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THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

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## Sibley Plaque To Be Awarded For Outstanding School Spirit

Criteria for selecting the person who will receive the Robert Sibley award sometime next spring have been announced by Traditions board.

The student who receives this award should be "(1) preferably an upperclassman, (2) an active and influential participant in student activities, (3) a continual contributor to the

extracurricular spirit of ASMSU, and (4) a leader who shows indications of continuing to advance the participation in existing and potential traditions of his environment throughout his life."

Beverly Henne, Butte, chairman of Traditions board, said that these as well as the requirement which Robert Sibley set up will determine who will get the award.

The following words engraved on the face of the bronze plaque indicate the type of individual Robert Sibley had in mind for the award.

"To be presented annually to the University student at Montana State University who has demonstrated during the year the highest loyalty and constructive imagination in forwarding the traditions and inspirations of Montana State University."

The face of the plaque is bronze inlaid in stained hard wood. Besides the inscription as to who should receive the award, there is room for two columns of names of recipients as well as the year that they received the award. Miss Henne estimated that there is room for 40 names. The back of the plaque is mortised. Into the mortised space fits the dedication statement and a picture of 32 students who attended the University in 1907. The plaque is dedicated to these students.

Miss Henne, Danny Lambros, president of ASMSU; and President Carl McFarland will choose who is to get the Sibley award.

Miss Henne asks any one who has a suggestion for a good candidate for the award to contact her or Lambros.

Robert Sibley, who is giving the award, was a professor of engineering at MSU from 1903 to 1907 and is known as the "grand young man" of MSU's oldest tradition, Singing on the Steps. He joined the Montana faculty soon after his graduation from the University of California and was active in promoting athletics and other student extracurricular programs.

## H. L. Schroeder, Member of First Grid Team, Dies

Harold L. Schroeder, ex-1900, died Monday morning at a Missoula hospital at the age of 73. He was a member of MSU's first football team in 1897. He attended MSU from 1896 to 1899.

Both Mr. Schroeder and his wife have been closely connected with the University. Mr. Schroeder was one of Montana's greatest football enthusiasts and Mrs. Schroeder was director of the clerical service until her retirement three years ago.

Mr. Schroeder retired four years ago as assistant postmaster of Missoula.

Their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Graham, Salt Lake City, is an alumna of MSU.

## Clothes Drive Is Started This Week

A "clothes crusade" started this week on campus. The World Student Service Fund is sponsoring the drive. Co-chairman Gloria Tinseth, Billings, and George Boifeuille, Missoula, said the drive will continue until the first week end of spring quarter.

Representatives from each living group have been selected to collect clothes. They will post slogans such as "If your clothes aren't becoming to you, they should be coming to us," in the living group buildings.

Last year over 800 pounds of clothing were contributed by MSU students to the World Student Service Fund drive. They were sent to students in Athens, Greece.

A contest among living groups is being promoted in an effort to beat last year's record, said Boifeuille. Prizes will be awarded at the contest's close.

## WAA Nominations Announced; Election Feb. 26

Nominations have been announced for offices in the Women's Athletic association. Election will be Feb. 26.

Nominations were made by a committee of seniors in the WAA, according to Beryl Handford, president.

Nominated for president were Kenette Kenison, Dillon; Lynn Hughes, Scobey, and Marvis Corin, Butte. Nominated for secretary were Nan Hubbard, Missoula; Barbara Turrell, Missoula, and Beverly York, Missoula. Those nominated for treasurer were Jary Nelsen, Conrad; Arlene Holland, Big Timber; Betty Barbee, Butte, and Mary Swearingen, Missoula. The woman who receives the second highest number of votes for president becomes vice-president.

Any girl who has at least one participation credit in the WAA is eligible to vote, according to Miss Handford. Voting will be in the Women's gym.

## Committee to Ask Entertainment By Living Groups

Instead of sponsoring a Hi Jinx program this year, the Student Union Activities committee will ask living groups to entertain at Friday night Fish Bowl dances. Then, at the end of the Fish Bowl season, a group of judges will decide which group presented the best entertainment.

buyers, production students or trainees for plant foremen and supervisory employees, and industrial engineers. A limited number of opportunities are offered for mechanical, electrical, architectural, and chemical engineers, and for business school graduates interested in accounting, credits, claims, or transportation.

## Lt. Gov. Gosman Speaks At Dedication; New Dorm Named for First President

The new men's dormitory was named Craig hall after the University's first president, Oscar Craig, during 60th Charter Day ceremonies yesterday morning.

"It is tradition to name the dormitories after people and the academic buildings according to their use," President McFarland said after announcing the name. The building originally

known as Craig hall will now be called Math-Physics building.

President McFarland introduced Lt. Governor George M. Gosman, a 1916 pharmacy graduate of MSU, who told the history of the University as part of the Charter Day observance.

Speaking from a platform in front of the new dorm, Gosman said, "This is a tangible work showing signs of the progress of the University, and a continuation

of what must be a bright future for the University."

Opening the ceremony, the ROTC color guard presented the colors while Sam Davis, Dillon, played "To the Colors." The brass ensemble played "Concerto for Trumpets and Horn."

Members of the brass ensemble are trumpets, Sam Davis, Jim Hansen, Dick Ely, Don Landreville, Roland Grotte, Larry Martinec, and Jack Lind; horns, Marlene McKinley, Eleanor Schmidt, Ronald Bacon, and Louella Knudson; kettle drums, Don Hardisty.

After the ceremony, Mrs. George Gosman cut the ribbon across the front entrance, officially opening the new dorm.

During the open house while faculty, students, and guests toured the building, music was played in the lounge by Mora MacKinnon and Virginia Balkovetz, violinists; James Carrell and Carol Critelli, cellists; and Pauline Oberg and Stella Critelli, pianists.

## Lowell Gets Thompson Scholarship

John Harvey Lowell, Sioux Falls, S. D., has been awarded the \$100 Silas Raymond Thompson, Jr. scholarship in forestry this year, Ross A. Williams, dean of the forestry school, has announced.

This particular scholarship has an interesting history. It all began on Aug. 5, 1949, when a call came to Missoula for aid of the U. S. Forest service smokejumpers.

Fifteen fire fighters were flown to what seemed to be an ordinary fire near Helena. Within two hours after they arrived, this fire had changed its character completely. As a result, 12 of the 15 smokejumpers and a smoke chaser from a nearby lookout lost their lives.

Seven of these were MSU students, three of them from the forestry school. They were Eldon Dietter, Robert Bennett and Silas Thompson.

One of these, Silas Thompson, had completed his sophomore year and would have enrolled as a junior the following fall.

Shortly after his death, his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs.

Raymond Thompson of Charlotte, N. C., expressed a desire to establish a scholarship in honor of their son.

They wrote to the president of Montana State University, "... We want the scholarship to be known as the Silas Raymond Thompson, Jr. scholarship in forestry. Maybe some boy with a little aid will carry the torch Raymond laid down." They established an endowment of \$5,000 for this purpose, the income from which was to be used for the scholarship.

This endowment now makes it possible for the forestry school to offer a scholarship of \$100 to whomever they consider to be the outstanding sophomore of the class.

The decision of the committee this year was that Lowell of the 1955 class best fulfills these qualifications.

## Nation-wide Hook-up Slated For Stan Kenton's Band From Gold Room Tuesday

A national broadcast will originate in the Gold room when Stan Kenton's band plays next Tuesday night. The National Broadcasting Company will present one-half hour of music over their nation-wide hook-up during the first half hour of dancing.

The broadcast will go directly to Eastern and Central time

zones at 9:30 p.m. in each zone. It will be tape recorded and played later in the evening in Mountain and Pacific time zones.

Ticket sales have been progressing well, according to general

chairman Dick Dallas, Great Falls. Tickets can be obtained at Hefte's music store, Student Union, or from any A Cappella choir member. The choir members are selling tickets to help defray expenses on their March trip to a music conference at Bellingham, Wash.

Kenton's concert and dance of "innovations" will start at 8 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium Tuesday night. Later in the evening the band will shift to the Gold room where the national broadcast will originate.

Kenton will present a type of music not usually associated with him, according to Dallas. The music from which Kenton garnered his fame has been called un-danceable by many collegians, continued the general chairman, but the type he will present in the Gold Room is the newest of Kenton's "Innovations." The Era of Kenton has three chapters. The first began in 1945, the second started in 1947, and the last began in 1951. His latest style is to combine his "Progressive Jazz" with danceable melodies.



STAN KENTON

## 'The Snake River Boys' Play To Standing-Room-Only Crowd

"Standing room only" was the word from the Student Union yesterday afternoon, as students flocked to hear what seems to be the last note in contemporary Western music. It was presented on the steps of the Coke store by the four-instrument group, "The Snake River Outlaws." Judging from the response, the four played what the students like.

The "Outlaws" group originated in Weiser, Ida., and are playing locally at present. They specialize in such numbers as "Orange Blossom Special," "Take That Night Train to Memphis," and "Devil's Dream," which includes some "mighty fine fiddle work."

Credit for arranging the show goes to ASMSU President Dan Lambros and Don Cameron, business manager. Lambros decided the Coke store wasn't big enough to contain all the Western music enthusiasts and announced that the boys will play tomorrow afternoon in the Gold room.

The group was hired for two days at \$25 a day taken from the ASMSU outside entertainment fund. Cameron said if there was enough popular demand the "Outlaws" would be hired again later. He added that the \$25 cost seems small when compared to the \$4,200

that is spent yearly on the community concert series.

At the students' request Arnie Huppert, Livingston, joined the "Outlaws" to sing "Lovesick Blues," and Tusco Heath, Livingston, sang and played the guitar. The rest of the students showed their appreciation by western yells and applause.

## Gower Interviews Students Today

R. D. Gower, vice president and comptroller of the George A. Hormel company, will interview prospective employees here today. Mrs. Kay Reardon, secretary of the Placement bureau, asks interested students to make appointments for interviews at her office in Craig 106.

The Hormel company is now fifth in size in the packing industry. The general office and main plant are at Austin, Minn., and branch and sales offices in many cities throughout the country. Manufacturing and sales branches are in Georgia, California, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, Nebraska, Louisiana, and Washington.

The company offers opportunities for general meat salesmen, canned meat salesmen, livestock



## There's No White Blood . .

(Editor's note: This is a guest editorial written for the cause of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-22, by Carl M. Saunders, Editor, The Citizen Patriot, Jackson, Mich.)

A colored lad, coming home from an Army camp, was carried from the wreckage of the "sleigh ride" plane in which he was a hitchhiker. At the hospital the doctors ordered immediate blood transfusions. The nurses didn't go to a special refrigerated cabinet marked "Negro blood." They just gave that boy type "O" blood in a big hurry, and no questions asked.

And down at the Red Cross blood collecting station a Negro woman waits in line between two White men. Her blood, freely contributed to a common cause, goes in the blood bank along with the White blood. And some day it may save the life of a White man or woman somewhere in the world.

There is no White blood or Black blood, no Protestant blood or Jewish blood, no Catholic blood or Mohammedan blood.

Laboratory scientists have made meticulous checks. All human beings have the same blood types. You may find type "A" in a Polynesian whose ancestors happily peopled Pacific islands, and also the same type may trickle from a pin prick in the finger of a White housewife in Jackson, Michigan.

The Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Force know this.

They don't quarrel about ancestry or creed. If you've ever been in that huge American cemetery near Cambridge, England, or the great World War I burying ground at Chateau Thierry, France, here and there among the stone crosses which mark the graves of Christians you have seen the stars of David designating the sacrifices of Jewish lads. They fought and died and now sleep together.

This country of ours was founded on the one basic concept that all men are equal before God and the law.

## Quotes for Brotherhood . .

"From where I'm sitting, tolerance is just a big word for peace. War can't get going where there's a sympathetic understanding of nation for nation, man for man, and creed for creed."—Bing Crosby.

## Discussions Slated On Shuler Talks

The Rev. Bruce Wood, School of Religion director, announced Tuesday that two meetings will be conducted this week to discuss "scientific research and inquiry" used in talks by the Rev. Dr. Jack Shuler, evangelist here last week.

Mr. Wood said the first meeting will be Wednesday at 9 in the Bitterroot room. The second will be in the Jumbo hall lounge at 9 Thursday night. All students are welcome to join the discussions, he added.

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## Today's Meetings

Miss Montana, 1 p.m., Copper room.

Student Union Activities committee, important, 4 p.m., Bitterroot room.

AWS committee, 4 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Twirlers to have Sentinel pictures taken, 4:15 p.m., Cook hall.

New Student Union committee, 9 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

AWS, 4:30 p.m., Central Board room.

Sponsor Corps, 5 p.m., Gold room.

Square dance, 7 p.m., Gold room.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Bitterroot room.

Ski club, 7 p.m., Central Board room.

Phi Mu Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Pershing Rifles, 8 p.m., Room 23, ROTC.

Sinfonia, 9:30 p.m., Cook hall.

Penguins use their wings for swimming.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



## Ye Olde Parables Of Wise Haffinch

And it came to pass that an Young Maiden of comely countenance but of Shapeless Stature betook herself to Mrs. Haffinch the Wise. And the young maiden lamented loudly, yea even that practicing music. Students were distracted in the Hall of Jumbo. With great tearing of her pony tail she spake thus:

Oh Wise One, I'm come but of late to this Valley of Em-ess-ue wherein I am known as Freshman. I wouldst that I might learn of the inhabitants of this land that I might partake of feasts and of dancing wherein they amuse themselves. But alas, not one may join in this Merriment but that one is of the control of an Young Man. Herewith Mrs. Haffinch suffered the maiden to shred her kleenex and wring her pony tail.

And Mrs. Haffinch perceived again the maiden's Latent Torso and perceived further the Greek emblem of the Maiden's station concealed in the folds of her garments and spake thus:

Know ye first that all men find it difficult to follow the straight and narrow. And again: Thy modesty hinders thy station.

And the maiden implored what she might do and Mrs. Haffinch spake a parable: Project thyself. Hide not thy Candle under a Bushel; rather set thy Candle upon a Bushel.

And the maiden understood and straight way made ready to procure a Contrivance of the nature described by Mrs. Haffinch, rejoicing mightily. And Mrs. Haffinch looked to those around her and winked: Be not afraid, henceforth she shall catch Men.

## A Bitter Bit . . .

Every man who has received the Higher Education is resentful because it has not done as much for him as he has always believed it would do.

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## A BITTER BIT

Each year the graduating class should be allowed to name the faculty.

## J-School Library Receives First of British Magazines

The journalism school library is now receiving the British magazine of the month. Under this plan 14 issues of Great Britain's most popular publications—one each month plus two bonus issues—are sent to the library. This month Mrs. Beatrice Pierson, the journalism librarian received "Blackwood's Magazine."

Outstanding issues of the following magazines will come to the journalism library during the year: "Bandwagon," "Sketch," the spring book number of "Listener," "Cheshire Life," the coronation number of "Women's Journal," the summer number of "Punch," "Geographical Magazine," "Countryman," "Everybody's," "Courier," "The Field." As a bonus there will be the coronation issue of the "Illustrated" and the Christmas issue of the "Illustrated London News."

The first British magazine of the month, "Blackwood's Magazine," contains stories and articles written by people who feel that their observations, experiences, or yarns are worth sharing according to an advertisement in the magazine. "Blackwood's" was the medium for introducing such writers as George Eliot, Joseph Conrad, Neil Munro, John Buchan, and Ian Hay.

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## Nine Bouts Set . . .

## Injuries Strike Fighters

Because of injuries and illnesses there are only nine boxing matches scheduled at the present time for Thursday night, according to Bob Antonick, fight chairman. Tentative plans are being made for three other matches which will complete the original 12-bout card.

"Tom Tidball has been in the infirmary and will not be in shape for Thursday night," said Antonick. Tidball was matched

against Bob Lawrence in the welterweight division. Lawrence is now fighting Gary Carter who was originally scheduled to meet Jay Gould of Ronan. Gould will not be able to fight.

Del Rood's opponent, Tom Storfa of Ronan is attending a high school journalism convention in Seattle to "we have no match for Rood" Antonick said. Dean Murphy of Ronan is "recovering from the flu and has a bum hand" so he will not be able to fight George (Puger) Tarrant in one of the originally planned main bouts of the evening.

Antonick will know by today whether his tentative matches are definite. They are: Vern Snyder, 116, of Ronan and Eddie Lockit, 118, Butte; Jack Skahan, 180, Missoula, and Don Arnst, 190, Ronan; and Harold Schiele, 85, Ronan, with an unknown fighter. "We haven't any match for Bill McGuire either," Antonick said. McGuire is from Ronan and weighs 145 pounds.

Definitely matched for Thursday night's fistic show are: Dan Pachico and Ron Snyder, Clint Humble and Chiellis Newgard, Maurie Logansgard and Bill Kai-

serman, Bob Lawrence and Gary Carter, Don Bissell against Ken Duffy, Jerry Bowlin and Henry Camel, Kim Nelson and Floyd Piedalue, Bob Schatz against Skip Buck, and Del Swerdfeger against Joe DeLuca.

An added attraction to the M club bouts will be a wrestling match between Chief Don George, the "Battling Blackfoot" and the University's own Gordon Jones.

Don George is a Missoula wrestler and tips the scales at 247 pounds. Jones is expected to weigh in at about 218 pounds. Jones' only comment about the fight was that it was to be, "Just another warm-up."

## Lawyers Take 6-Game Lead

Law school increased its intramural bowling lead to six full games Saturday, sweeping three straight games from third place Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta strengthened their hold on second place by defeating Sigma Nu two of three games.

SAEs moved within a half-game of third place stopping Theta Chi in two of three matches. The SPEs won two of three games from Phi Sigma Kappa. Bruce Howe paced the Phi Sigs in their lone win with a 159 game.

## The Standings

	W	L
Law School	32	7
Phi Delta Theta	26	13
Sigma Chi	23½	15½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23	16
Sigma Nu	21	18
Phi Sigma Kappa	15	24
Theta Chi	14½	24½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	29

## I-M Hoop Sked

Wednesday, Feb. 18—6 p.m., PDT vs Theta Chi; 7 p.m., Jumbolaya vs. SGE. Officials, Zygmund and Clark. 8 p.m., Mel's Rejects vs. No Names; 9 p.m., Jumbo vs. SAE. Officials, Shreeve and Milne.

Thursday, Feb. 19—No games, "M" club fights.

## Number 10 Next?



George "Puger" Tarrant is a 160 pound middleweight boxer from Butte, who will be in a featured M club bout tomorrow night. While fighting for the Butte Elks, Tarrant won 9 of 11 fights. He is also a top pole vaulter on the Grizzly track squad. His opponent tomorrow night has not been named. He was originally scheduled to fight Dean Murphy of Ronan but the latter has not fully recovered from the flu.

## University Swimming Team Third in Triangular Meet

The Montana State University swimming team, led by Fred Carl, placed third in the triangular meet with Utah university and Utah State at Logan, Utah last Saturday. The team placed in several races but were unable to muster a first place. The University of Utah took the meet with 58 points followed by Utah State with 20 and Montana with 15.

Earlier in the season the same three teams met at the University pool with Montana placing second behind Utah university on Carl's powerful strokes.

The University placing and scoring went like this at Logan: 220-yard freestyle, Fred Carl, second, 2:30.3; 60-yard freestyle, Bob Moore, second, 32.4; 120-yard individual medley, Jack Daniels, second, 1:17.2; 100-yard freestyle,

Fred Carl, 57.1; 440-yard freestyle, Fred Carl, third, 5:48.8; 440-yard relay, MSU (Daniels, Moore, Ed Stocking, and Hal Gompf) second, 4:1.8.

The University of Utah set a new Skyline 300-yard medley relay time of 3:7 to replace the old time of 3:13, swimming Coach John Zeger said.

The Grizzly tank team is scheduled to swim next in Ft. Collins, Colo. March 6-7 in the Skyline conference meet.

## Classified Ads . . .

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## Mathematics Scholarship Is Established

A mathematics scholarship has been established here honoring Richard B. Wood, a former student, University officials have announced. Richard Wood died last May of leukemia.

The \$100 scholarship has been set up by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wood of Red Lodge. It will be awarded annually to a student in mathematics through Sigma Phi Epsilon. Richard Wood was president of this fraternity before his death.

He was an honor student and was president of Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. Also, he was a member of Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary. The University awarded his degree posthumously at the June commencement exercises.

Nominations of persons to receive the award will be made by the mathematics department during winter or spring quarter from members of the junior class. The nominations will be made on the basis of proficiency in mathematics. The recipient will be chosen from those nominated by a committee consisting of members of the mathematics department of MSU, the president of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the president of Kappa Tau, and one additional faculty member to be

## LEGAL FRATERNITY VISITS MONTANA LEGISLATURE

Twenty MSU students will see the Montana legislature at work today. Jim Reid, Billings, said the Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will visit both the house and senate.

Reid, Phi Delta Phi president, said the twenty men will attend several committee meetings as well as other sessions. This is an annual trip for the fraternity. They will return tonight.

named by Mr. and Mrs. Wood. The final selection will be made on the basis of proficiency in mathematics, promise, character, and financial need.

Regulations concerning the award provide that the scholarship will not be presented any year in which no suitable candidates can be found. The recipient will be announced during spring quarter, but he will not receive the award until he has completed registration for fall quarter of the following academic year.

Richard Woods entered MSU as a mathematics major in 1948. He received a University scholarship then on the basis of his academic work.

## Six Students Registered for Aber Memorial Oratory Contest March 18

Six students have so far registered for the annual Aber Memorial Oratorical contest, set for March 18. They are: Don Cameron, Miles City; Ronald LaBuff, Cut Bank; Cathy Doherty, Missoula; James Roberts, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Ray Woeppel, Brockton; and Terese Lowney, Hot Springs. Contest finals are scheduled for March 25, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, associate professor of English.

McGinnis said anyone interested in entering the contest should register with him. Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 for first, second, and

third places will be awarded. Speeches must be original, not more than 2,400 words in length, and not more than 10 per cent quoted material. "We have always let the winner of this event represent MSU at the state contest," McGinnis said. This year the state event is at Montana State college April 17. Last year it was held at Northern Montana college at Havre. Lee Johnson '52 was the winner.

Last spring eight students competed in the preliminaries of the Aber contest and four in the finals.

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## Hamilton, Weiss Attend Convention At Washington U

The three theaters at the University of Washington produced three plays, one original script, and one opera for the Northwest Drama association convention, this week end in Seattle, attended by David Weiss, and Dr. S. K. Hamilton, of the MSU drama department.

"The most interesting thing to me is the continuous drama program running 52 weeks of the year, vacations included. The aim is to serve the community as well as the university," Hamilton said.

This has been the policy of the department, headed by Glenn Hughes, for 10 years. "I think it is a marvelous achievement," Hamilton said, "in a country where the theater is dying."

There are three complete theaters on the campus. The center stage is an arena type theater while the Showboat is like an old-fashioned showboat and is right on the lake. You have to walk up a gang plank to get to it. The small theater is used for experimental purposes. "They have plans for a fourth theater to augment their already outstanding drama program," said Hamilton.

Margo Jones, representative of the Theater 53 in Dallas, Texas, was on the program. She is the first person to put the arena theater on a professional basis, with professional actors and actresses. Frederick McConnell, head of the Cleveland Playhouse was also on the program.

"From the discussions and from those invited I would say the emphasis was more on community service and the children's theater," Hamilton said.



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