



**MICHIGAN
STATE COLLEGE
RECORD**

NOVEMBER

1937



Autumn Days at
MARY MAYO HALL

Listening In

This month, combining "Listening In" and the new "Alumni Mail Bag," the Record presents excerpts from two letters characteristic of those received in the secretary's office in the past few weeks together with a brief comment of their theme. First, the quotations!

"AS an alumna of Michigan State college I am naturally pleased with the success of State teams and can also feel concern when the College must lose money to back its football team. On October 28th I saw the smallest Homecoming crowd that it has ever been my misfortune to see. . . . Does the Athletic office or the College as a whole realize that the financial situation has been very acute for many of us and while we are still Michigan State supporters, the admission prices still resemble those of the "good old days" If State had ever enjoyed the success and popularity that it has been Michigan's privilege to enjoy, there might be some reason for their present reluctance to lower prices, but it never has and *never will* until some one wakes up to the fact that as long as prices are practically on an equal at the two schools and the position of the two schools in the public eye so vastly different, the public will follow Michigan and NOT Michigan State."

The second letter in part follows:

"To me there was just one regrettable feature about the whole afternoon and that was the small attendance. You have made out of me an M. S. C. follower (the writer is not an alumnus) and well-wisher to an extent that it hurts my feelings to see such a small "gate" as you had Saturday—such a team and such scenery and arrangements as you have up there deserve more appreciation on the part of the general public. . . . I take advantage of the best contest within easy reach each week. When Michigan plays away from Ann Arbor I go to East Lansing. As I see it Michigan plays to the largest crowds in the United States for three reasons—they have a strong team with good opponents, they are within easy traveling distance for a large population in Detroit.

"You have a nice team and an excellent coach. A good band and colorful surroundings. . . . Your parking arrangements are a great convenience—compared to Ann Arbor — and you are within easy striking distance of Detroit—takes me less time from Detroit than to go to Ann Arbor. For anyone who likes football the fact that your seats are much closer to the field than they are in Ann Arbor en-

ables one to see a great deal more of the game.

"And so, because I am pulling hard for you, I suggest that you build up a popularity in Detroit as Detroit's second choice team—you can never compete with Michigan but when they are playing away you ought to get the Detroit patronage."

On the basis of these and other letters the RECORD suggests, first, a cut in ticket prices along these lines.

(a) A general admission of one dollar with no reserve seats for the entire stadium. Thus, a saving on ticket printing, or

(b) An admission of \$1.50 plus tax for reserved seats between the ten-yard lines, with a general admission of a dollar or seventy-five cents in the end sections of the grandstands and in the wooden bleachers, or

(c) The same as (b) except that the top price apply to all stadium seats, and a twenty-five cent admission for high school children for the wooden bleachers.

The second letter speaks for itself. The writer's ideas appear sound. Along this line, however, comes the proposition of broadcasting games. The argument that broadcasting injures ticket sales may be valid in schools

that have already built up a great football following—but in the case of State it seems that the greater advertising possibilities obtained by it would offset the objection. In the absence of a local commercial station, there are three radio possibilities: the college radio station, the "Michigan Radio Network," and one of the larger Detroit stations.

The college radio station WKAR, while not on an extended daylight license now, might possibly obtain permission from the Federal Radio commission to broadcast games. It has a radius of reception for seventy-five miles around Lansing, but does not reach Detroit. The Michigan Radio network has stations in Jackson, Flint, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, and Detroit, giving almost complete coverage for the entire lower peninsula. Most large Detroit stations cover Michigan successfully except for a few "dead spots" on Lake Michigan.

This, then, is the RECORD's reaction to its alumni fan mail on the football topic. Only by knowing what the alumni of the College desire can the secretary present their wishes to the Athletic council. Register your opinions on football ticket prices, etc., for the betterment of State games.

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Gladys Franks, '27, George Culp, '33, Jack Green, '32, Assistants

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Union Memorial Building

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Success of the Undergraduate Now Forecast By College

HOW capable of collegiate work are freshmen when they arrive on the campus? What are the factors that make of them good or poor students? How can their chances of success be determined by educators? What is being done to start them off in life on the "right foot"?—these are some of the questions that face administrative officials in their analysis of undergraduate life. These are some of the inquiries that Professor L. C. Emmons, research professor in institutional management, seeks to answer in a multitude of campus departments.

Faced with the knowledge that every normal year will see a scholastic mortality of approximately 40 per cent, Michigan State college, along with all modern educational institutions, is forced to run its freshman through many statistical paces in an endeavor to find the answers. Probing the undergraduate mind with placement and aptitude tests, providing sympathetic advisors for troubled yearlings, constantly checking and rechecking of scholastic records during sophomore, junior, and senior years, in some schools actual vocational guidance—these are some of the methods resorted to for factual evidence upon which to work.

For several years placement tests in English, mathematics, coupled with American Council of Education psychological tests, were administered to incoming freshmen. After three years of cooperation with other Michigan colleges, the State administration came to the conclusion that the Council's psychological tests were the most efficient and most accurate of the three. From that time on the "psych" tests have been the sole agency for forecasting scholastic results at M. S. C.

THREE years of statistical investigation into the correlation between psychological tests and successive scholastic grades now enables Professor Emmons to be able to predict accurately a student's chances of collegiate success in four out of five cases, he says. A mass of charts and graphs proving a definite comparison exists between psychological examinations in the first week of a freshman's career and his future scholastic work bears proof to the truth of the claim. "Given proof that a student will not drop out of college for lack of finances or determination to finish his course, I can predict with reasonable accuracy his chances of achieving a diploma," Emmons stated.

In recent placement tests given at M. S. C. this fall the average was 10% higher than ever before, and at the same time, the various divisions of the College strike a much closer median of student intelligence than ever before. Engineers rate the highest score, with liberal arts, ags, applied science, home economics, and vets following in the order named. Men students in general fall four points lower than their co-ed classmates.

Asked if he could account for the increase in intelligence among this year's freshman class, Emmons said, "I believe it is due to two things. First, fathers and mothers are not sending their children to college now unless they are reasonably certain the children are capable of finishing. And second, Michigan State is getting a class of students who used to go to more expensive schools."

Thus, the College administration finds itself up-to-date in its forecasts of scholastic endeavor. To cope with the problem of students leaving school for reasons other than scholastic, mainly financial, the institution year by year increases its efforts in finding aid for its sons and daughters.

FOR years, prior to the depression, the College assisted in employment work by paying a portion of the salary of the local Y. M. C. A. employment agent, who found continuous work for students earning board and room and odd jobs for those in need of cash.

This fall the prospect of returning hordes of undergraduates—all seeking employment to continue in school—brought about the establishment of a new service. Under the supervision of Professor Emmons a canvass of Lansing and East Lansing business houses was conducted to find openings for M. S. C. people. Unusual success with this approach brought a direct-by-mail plea to all Lansing and East Lansing stores, factories, business establishments, and many private homes for odd jobs. In addition verbal appeals were made in all luncheon clubs and pulpits. Many places where men students could earn room or board or both were uncovered—and continual requests for part-time work coming into the College from Lansing and environs is proof of the success of the campaign.

Over thirty co-eds were placed where they might earn room and board, Professor Emmons said, and there are as many places still open as there are women students who desire them.

It is the constant policy of the College to hire student help wherever possible. A recent announcement by Professor E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, showed that the last payroll in his department carried over one-third of the total ag division enrollment. The most consistent employer of student help remains with the building and grounds department. That department's cleaning and janitorial service is almost entirely student manned.

Emmons called attention to the cooperative student eating club which he regards as one of the most outstanding examples of assistance to students in the face of the depression. More than 260 men eat there three times a day, paying \$2.50 for substantial meals. About 40 men eat their meals there by waiting table, working in kitchens, etc.

In vocational guidance schemes, inaugurated by many institutions in recent years, Michigan State still lags. No official effort is spent along this line; what little being done is the work of individual advisors. Every student in college is under the direction of an advisor who assists in scholastic problems, etc. Some of these have been successful in vocational guidance, others recognize their limitations and "steer clear" of the problem.

No educator is satisfied, it seems, with the advances made toward guiding undergraduates in the right path in life. Most of them, however are attacking the problem in various ways. Michigan State, it can be seen, recognizes the necessity for such work—both from faithfulness to the student and from the need for efficient institutional management.

What Do the Co-eds Expect of a Dean of Women?

By Dorothy L. Langdon, '36

TO the undergraduate, the dean of women is the person one always meets at a tea. She may be more. She may be the firm arm of the law, the refuge from campus problems, or the freshman's nightmare; but always in the thoughts of the co-ed there will be about her the scent of flowers, trailing tea gowns, and freshmen surreptitiously dusting off that cookie which slid off the saucer.

On the campus the dean of women is to the woman undergraduate, the most outstanding figure. She rates far above the president of the college and one's sorority sisters, and even competes with the boy-friend as a topic of conversation. Everyone expects a great deal from her, and everyone expects something different. In the time of today's undergraduate's father, the dean was expected to be concerned with such personal things as the girls' hair. Some of these fathers recall singing to "Turkey in the Straw" the ditty:

"Rats in her hair,	The dean doesn't wear 'em,
Ha, ha, ha,	But she tries hard to scare 'em,
Rats in her hair,	Rats in her hair,
Ha, ha, ha,	Ha, ha, ha,

While the present undergraduate women don't wear "rats" in their hair, and probably don't even recognize the term, many still expect the dean of women to be by nature a kill-joy, and by position the department of law enforcement. In going about the women's dormitories, one picks up many impressions. Here are a few about the dean:

"I think she's here to scare us,"—by a short freshman after her first meeting with a tall dean.

"She's here to make us do what we ought to,"—another freshman.

"The dean of women is here to add dignity,"—a quiet freshman's reaction to dormitory life.

"I don't know what she does all the time, but every time I want to see her she's either busy in her office or out somewhere,"—an upperclassman with few activities.

AND as has been suggested before, a most important function of the dean of women is to provide a topic of conversation for dormitory dining rooms. So great has been the need for something to talk about, and so prominent has been the dean of women in girls' minds, that many weird stories have grown up about her. Upperclassmen

have long impressed freshmen by descriptions of an intricate spy system sponsored by the dean. According to this story, every girl's slightest word or action, good or bad, is reported by the spy system. What the dean does with this information is not told; no doubt something scary. When she has time to hear all these reports is not told either.

The dean of women has other information too, according to upperclassmen in the presence of freshmen. She knows how many clothes each girl has, what the girl paid for them, and how much money the girl's father makes. She can also tell one when one's parents last quarreled, whether or not they are quarreling now, and when they will quarrel in the future. In short, the dean of women is supposed to have supernatural powers; to be a cross among a Spiritualist medium, a crystal gazer, and a Hindu magician.

Most of us, knowing that the dean of women is none of these, still expect more than would be possible if she had all these attributes. Especially do we expect and want her interest in us at all times. We need work, we need places to stay, we don't like our roommates, we simply can't get our lessons, we wonder about sororities, and we are homesick. So we go to the dean. Or perhaps our society is giving a tea. Of course we don't know whom to invite to receive, how to get the use of a room, where to get food, or where to borrow a samovar. We again go to the dean of women, expecting her interest and help.

IN our dean of women, we undergraduates appreciate good taste and a sense of humor. If she says "no" with a twinkle in her eye, we obey with respect and friendly feeling, but if she has a bad day and growls "No," we feel rebellious. We even want her to be conservative. If a girl with no standards is getting the attention and the approval of the crowd, we want someone to check that girl's activities, and help us to collect and set up our own scattered ideals.

But we not only expect her to be interested in us and to know everything we want to know, we expect her to have poise, she must be equal to every occasion, always correctly dressed and wearing her clothes gracefully, and always the fascinating conversationalist. Most of all, perhaps, we expect from our dean of women, high ideals, inspiration, and what is rare in college hubbub, real charm. We want to be charming some day, too.

Annual Ceremony Honors War Heroes

THE war dead of Michigan State college were honored at the seventh annual memorial service held November 12, in Demonstration hall. This memorial service, which has become a traditional College event, featured "A Canticle of Praise," a dramatic poem tracing the events of the war. Sponsored jointly by the music and military departments more than 500 students participated in the program.



Homecoming Football Victory Over Syracuse Sets Record

THE 1933 Homecoming of Michigan State alumni on Saturday, October 28, was one of the most interesting ever witnessed in East Lansing.

A sensational football victory over the unbeaten Syracuse team by a 27-3 score will long be remembered by the hundreds who came to see the Spartans. Bachman coached, wage a spectacular battle filled with last-half heart-pounding thrills. The weather was ideal; the spirit of the returning alumni left nothing to be desired and nature never provided more beautiful colors than were in effect that day.

From the first hand shake on Friday morning until after the Sunday dinner hour hundreds of "homecomers" renewed old associations, met former classmates and reawakened a desire to attend more functions "Close Beside the Winding Cedar."

While local fans far from filled the east stand of the stadium, there appeared to be several hundred more alumni "coming home" than in the past few years. The alumni office provided a check room for babies—an innovation that was publicized from coast to coast—and the response was much more than was anticipated. While the registration table in the Union lobby reached many returning grads nearly 200 stopped at the booth under the west stadium and recorded their presence.

More than 50 alumni varsity lettermen met at the Downey grill for the annual luncheon and election of officers. L. Whitney Watkins, '93, of Manchester, will assume the presidency, succeeding A. L. Bibbins, '15, Buffalo, who retired after three years of hard work. E. E. Hotchin, '12, East Lansing, will replace R. L. "Dick" Lyman, Jr., as secretary.

Following the game there were many fraternity "open houses" and alumni get-togethers. All in all, it was a notably successful homecoming.

Hill Studies Rural Europe

BACK from a summer's trip to England and the Continent on an agricultural reconnaissance tour, Professor E. B. Hill, '15, of the agricultural management department, is busy analyzing his impressions of fast-moving events in Europe.

Accompanied by Dr. G. F. Warren of Cornell, who as one of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" was abroad to study price levels and currency inflation results, and V. P. Hart of Cornell's agricultural extension department, Professor Hill visited England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, and Germany on an international fellowship.

There, he reports, farm conditions are on about the same low level that is to be found in this country, except, possibly, England where no phase of life seems to have suffered from the depression to the same extent as the rest of the world.

Hill was particularly interested in the Russian experiment, finding the population there seemingly content with the new order of things and ready to forego luxuries for the good of the nation. With the exception of the Ukraine, where last year's crop failure has produced famine, the Soviet Union enjoyed a good harvest this year, he said.

"It is of course a workingman's republic—where everything has been pulled down to the peasant level," he remarked, "but great strides have been made in providing schools and health services for the people. Visitors there receive excellent treatment, prices are reasonable, and accommodations, on the whole, good."

In the Scandinavian countries he found conditions promising, although foreign trade restrictions are tending to weaken their agricultural markets.

Baker, '01, Heads Eastern College

INSTALLED October 6 as the president of Massachusetts State college, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, '01, has capped a career as an outstanding American educator and one of Michigan State's most prominent alumni.

An impressive ceremony of installation conducted by Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, and featuring addresses by Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education for the state of New York, and Payson Smith, commissioner of education for the state of Massachusetts was ended by an inaugural address by Dr. Baker.



DR. HUGH P. BAKER, '01

Dr. Baker stressed the need for breadth in present day education programs, saying: "I feel that we must keep certain objectives constantly before us; first, that the educational effort we make with students shall have culture as its foundation with vocation as its superstructure; second, that there must be teachers—great teachers—who can inspire men and women to think and to live as reasonable social beings; third, that we must have researchers—passionate seekers after truth—great explorers in the field of knowledge."

Dr. Baker is a graduate of the Michigan State college in the class of 1901, of the Yale School of Forestry in 1904, and holds the Doctor of Economics degree from the University of Munich, and the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from the University of Syracuse. He organized a department of forestry at Iowa State college, at Pennsylvania State college, and at the New York State College of Forestry. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Royal Geographical Society in London, and a member of numerous other professional and technical societies.

Michigan Utilizes Ag Teachers

MICHIGAN STATE college supplies nearly 100 per cent of the vocational agriculture teaching staff of the state, and absorbs nearly 12 per cent of the graduates of vocational guidance courses into its nationally famous agricultural school. Such is the information supplied by E. E. Gallup, state supervisor of agricultural education in a recent bulletin to his aides.

Noting that with less attention being paid to industrial activities, agricultural education has been an up-swing, Gallup presents the following figures:

1. 1,325 farm boys graduated from vocational agricultural courses last June.
2. 71 per cent of these remained on the farm.
3. 11.8 per cent of these signified their intention of entering the agricultural division of Michigan State college.
4. Many of the number remaining on the farm will be in M. S. C. short courses during the coming weather.
5. Of 217 vocational agricultural teachers in the state, 215 are Michigan State graduates.

Cheers and Alibis Greet Ratings Sherburne Installs Corps Sponsors

COLLEGIATE scholastic ratings for the year 1932-33 were released recently by the registrar's office, causing both jubilation and despair among fraternities and sororities as they remembered the cheers and alibis their alumni would soon demand. The complete table follows:

1. Sigma Kappa	2.776
2. Chi Omega	2.765
3. Alpha Chi Omega	2.702
4. Delphic	2.690
5. Kappa Delta	2.654
6. Alpha Gamma Delta	2.608
7. Delta Alpha	2.593
8. Phi Chi Alpha	2.577
9. National Sorority Average	2.565
10. All Women's Society Average	2.550
11. Alpha Gamma Rho	2.546
12. Pi Kappa Phi	2.517
13. Olympic	2.488
14. All College Women's Average	2.477
15. Non-National Sorority Average	2.467
16. Zeta Tau Alpha	2.450
17. All Society Average	2.427
18. Beta Gamma	2.424
19. Theta Kappa Nu	2.410
20. Delta Sigma Phi	2.387
21. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.379
22. Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.378
23. Hesperian	2.377
24. Ero Alphan	2.376
25. Trimoir	2.375
26. National Fraternity Average	2.368
27. Alpha Phi	2.359
28. All College Average	2.356
29. Phi Kappa Tau	2.351
30. All Men's Society Average	2.347
31. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.343
32. Non-National Fraternities Average	2.326
33. All College Men's Average	2.293
34. Hermian	2.263
35. Eunomian	2.242
36. Alpha	2.195
37. Phi Delta Theta	2.176
38. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.154
39. Eclectic	2.151
40. Phylean	2.072
41. Union Literary	2.032

Press Club Replaces Fraternity

TO replace the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, student devotees have this year organized a campus Press Club for the purpose of creating a greater interest among undergraduates in all phases of press work.

With a nucleus of approximately fifty members, the club this fall is beginning its activities with a project for sending free publicity on student happenings to high school newspapers throughout the state. The club is open to any student, male or female, of any class, whereas Pi Delta Epsilon elected only upper class men to its privileges.

Officers of the organization are: Mott Heath, Cadillac, president; Barbara Bradford, East Lansing, secretary; and James Quello, Laurium, treasurer. Professor Albert Nelson, director of publications, is the faculty member of the executive board.

The Detroit alumni invite all old grads to attend their stag dinner at the Harmonie club, Friday evening, November 25, at 6:30.

HEADED by Miss Katherine McKee, Decatur sophomore, five lovely Spartan co-eds were installed November 3 as military corps sponsors for the College R. O. T. C. units.

Amid flags, special lighting effects, and military pomp, facing the assembled infantry, artillery, and cavalry divisions, the co-eds received the honorary rank from the hands of Col. T. L. Sherburne, former campus commandant.

Miss McKee, band sponsor, was followed by Miss Angelica Rodney, daughter of Lt.-Col. Dorsey Rodney, present commandant, and cavalry sponsor, Miss Frances Broughner, infantry sponsor, and Miss Coila Anderson, artillery sponsor, preceded Miss Helen Sutton, general corps sponsor. Miss McKee was one of the first students to receive an alumni undergraduate scholarship.

The duties of the sponsors are most pleasant. They take part in all activities of their

particular unit, are expected to appear at the spring parades, and are guests of honor at the inaugural review.



KATHERINE MCKEE, '36
Band Sponsor

Towne Visits German Libraries

INTERESTING accounts of a summer trip to harrassed Germany are being given in East Lansing this fall by Jackson E. Towne, college librarian, who made a flying trip to study library conditions in the land of Hitler and to observe some aspects of the notorious political situation.

He returned to America, he said, convinced that Nazi atrocities against the Jews have been completely stopped, even though the political persecution continues, and that Hitler and his aides are in power to stay, barring an international intervention. As a librarian, Mr. Towne was primarily interested in the reports of the mass-burning of books outlawed by the Nazi government. The burning, he says, was an attempt to stigmatize certain authors, not to suppress every volume of their writings. Quoting Time magazine in proof of this remark, he said: "Nowhere was a real effort made to destroy all copies of all books on the Nazi Index. In Berlin, in fact, a special library committee was hastily organized to comb through masses of literature brought in by enthusiastic Nazis for irreplaceable volumes, rare editions. No Bibles were burned."

Mr. Towne spoke briefly on the military situation in the Fatherland, citing the ring of armaments surrounding Germany, the present unarmed condition of the Nazi troops, pointing out the improbability of Hitler being any threat to international peace as long as this condition exists.

Most interesting, he believed were the marvellous museums, libraries and restaurants where high class music and cultural entertainment are the order. "Germany has been completely Puritanized," he declared.

Taylor, '88, Retires Federal Post

RETIREMENT of Dr. W. A. Taylor, '88, as chief of the Department of Agriculture bureau of plant industry, was announced in Washington, D. C., this month to become effective January 1. Thus ends 42 years of service with the department, 20 of which have been as head of the department's largest scientific bureau.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Chelsea, Michigan, reached the retirement age on July 1 but President Roosevelt granted an extension of six months at the urgent request of Secretary Wallace.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State college in 1888, and then served for three years as manager of a Michigan fruit farm and nursery. Michigan State gave him his doctorate of science in 1913. In 1891, through competitive examination he entered the Department of Agriculture in the then existing division of pomology. Upon the organization of the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1901 he was placed in charge of pomological field investigations.

His extensive research work led to his advancement to assistant chief of the bureau in 1909 and since 1913 has served as its chief, heading a scientific staff of more than 600 technically trained investigators of plant problems.

In 1900, Dr. Taylor served as an expert in horticulture with the United States commission to the Paris exposition and was a member of the international jury of fruit trees and fruit. The Chevalier du Merite Agricole was conferred upon him by the French government. In 1904 he served as a member of the international jury of horticulture at the St. Louis Exposition.



DR. W. A. TAYLOR, '88

burgh unit. Again led by Ottey, State took first, second, third and fourth. On November 11, State took first, second, third and fifth to win high honors in the All-State Inter-collegiate meet.

Another Grad Recalls... Do You?

August F. Frey, writing from 917 W. Third street, Anaconda, Montana, revives the column of reminiscence published last year.—Editor.

PAST events as recalled in the Record awaken new alumni interests within me. Yes, I remember the Ranney affair. I also remember the oration he delivered in chapel entitled, "The Injustice of Justice," sometime after that affair. Those were the days when one of the requirements was that each student deliver two orations before graduating. Irving Gingrich prepared a red hot political speech. He was getting along great and everybody forgot about classes, when up jumps Prexy Snyder and stops him in the middle because it was time for classes. Doc. Edwards said there would be no more orations in chapel and there weren't.

Do you remember the year our football team lost every game except the last one? They beat DePauw and we had a great celebration, bonfire and all. Harry Mills nearly lost his bathhouse that night.

One student evidently felt we had had enough fun so he turned the fire hose on our bonfire. I think he is still running. He couldn't be found that night.

Do you remember the morning after Hallowe'en when we appeared for chapel services in old College hall and found one of those civil war cannons mounted on the rostrum and a large coal wagon in among the seats?

Do you remember when one of the students got permission to lay out a golf course on the Campus? Henry Geller wanted to see how far the little ball would go. He lost several teeth and the Campus lost its golf course.

Prost, '04, Solving Leisure Time

WHAT shall we do with our leisure time? That's the question that seems to present a new problem to the industrial worker and the suburbanite near large cities. It even goes deeper and affects the public school system as never before.

With shorter working hours and more leisure time for the grown-ups, and less opportunities of employment for the school children, Otto F. Aken, superintendent of schools of Cook county, Illinois, has appointed J. H. Prost, '04, as consulting garden expert for the county school system.

In accepting the new work Mr. Prost states that he believes through an educational program a county school system cannot become demoralized if proper inspiring and moral influences are far-reaching enough to touch most residential districts, "residential parks" and transfer vacant real estate into attractive areas for the home builder. In the initial appeal Cook county residents will be asked to back three divisions of community improvement: first, school yard beautification, second, school vegetable garden and third, home yard gardening.

In the above program Cook county officials believe the school yard beautiful should inspire and influence the parent to beautify his home yard. Besides these beautiful school yards will inspire the child attending the school to love, appreciate and know trees, shrubs, and flowers. A beautiful school yard will develop a community pride that will awaken the home owner with a determined desire to beautify his home yard until the entire community becomes attractive and a desirable place to build a home.

Mr. Prost may be reached in Chicago at Long Beach 4073 and his services are available to Michigan State alumni in Cook county interested in gardening or home yard beautification.

Basketball Schedule, 1933-34

HOME GAMES	GAMES AWAY
Dec. 4—Olivet	Dec. 9—Michigan
Jan. 2—Mississippi	Jan. 12—Buffalo
Jan. 6—Notre Dame	Jan. 13—Syracuse
Jan. 18—Marquette	Feb. 5—Wisconsin
Jan. 22—Ypsilanti	Feb. 17—Detroit
Jan. 26—Mt. Pleasant	Feb. 21—Notre Dame
Feb. 3—Loyola	Feb. 23—Marquette
Feb. 10—Michigan	Feb. 24—Loyola
Feb. 14—Detroit	

Cross-Country Men Undefeated

TOM OTTEY, Michigan State's Olympic representative, led his cross-country team mates to two victories during the last week-end of October and the first Saturday of November. A first, second, third, and fourth were captured by the Green and White runners to best Michigan 17 to 40 on the first Saturday.

On the morning of the Kansas State football game the Spartan harriers again took a 19 to 37 victory from a Notre Dame squad that had previously defeated a powerful Pitts-



HOMECOMING—WHAT A GAME!

A relentless last half attack, characteristic of their play in many games this season gave Coach Charles Bachman's Spartans a 27 to 3 victory over the previously unbeaten Syracuse eleven. Combining a powerful running attack with a carefully devised passing game State's smashing last half rally netted four thrilling touchdowns.

SPARTANS REACHING NATIONAL FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

STEADILY edging closer to the national football spotlight, Michigan State's gridiron outfit appears headed for their most successful season in years. Four victories, one defeat and two scoreless ties was the record hung up by Charlie Bachman with only one game left on the schedule.

On three successive Saturday afternoons the Spartans met a highly touted eastern team from Syracuse, a hard charging Kansas State unit, and Carnegie Tech's fast scoring machine. The first team went down before an inspired State offense, while Kansas was held to its first scoreless tie in the regime of Coach "Bo" McMillan, former All-American. Followed a second scoreless tie with Carnegie amid a setting of snow-banks.

Again in the Syracuse encounter M. S. C. upheld the charge that they are a second half team. A ripping Orange backfield, protected by marvelous interference, tore the State line to shreds during the first half, finally scoring with a field goal from State's 20-yard line. A lackadaisical attitude on the part of the State team was subdued enough to prevent any further scores but still gave little promise of the fire that was necessary to upset the fine eastern team.

Returning to the field with the shrewd instructions of Bachman ringing in their ears, the State squad opened a sustained drive that netted 27 points before the final whistle. Kurt Warmbein, the modest little halfback from St. Joseph, ran wild for two touchdowns, including one on a seventy-yard run through the Orange team.

AFTER that bid for eastern football recognition, the State cohorts turned their attention to Kansas State, one of the main cogs in the Big Six.

Despite plenty of action and thrills for the grandstands, both teams were too evenly matched and too wary to let each other score during 60 hectic minutes. While the Spartan backfield seemed to lack some of the fire that had marked their earlier season play, their failure to score can only be laid to the fine brand of football thrown up in their path by the Prairie Wildcats. Kansas bottled up State's passing attack, and outgained the home team in rushing. State outpunted the visitors and smashed down the field to more scoring opportunities than did their opponents. The game ended 0-0, and fans turned their attention to the oncoming encounter with Carnegie Tech from Pittsburgh.

A Carnegie Tech team that romped over Notre Dame and proved a sterling opponent for Purdue came to East Lan-

sing rated slightly lower than the local squad. Their slogan: "State can't be any tougher than Purdue," was coupled with a prayer for a dry field that would permit the use of their highly-gearred backfield. To this Coach Bachman added his second. But the gods of chance decreed otherwise. The college building and grounds snow brigade removed a smooth five inches of snow from the field before the game and the encounter was played to shivering stands amid an arctic setting. What the game lacked in weather conditions it made up in thrills.

Bob Armstrong, Spartan back, staged a marvelous punting show, but his educated toe was nullified by Steve Terebus, speedy little Plaid back, who continually ran the punts back for good gains. Each team had two excellent scoring chances and both failed to mark. Both tried field goals from easy scoring distance and again failed.

McCrary, Negro back for State, figured in both scoring tries. His plunge over the Plaid goal from the one-yard line was believed by many to have been good but the officials ruled otherwise. It was McCrary who tried the field goal from the 14-yard line. Captain Bernard McNutt, playing his last home game, galloped sixty-six yards to a near touchdown on one of the most exciting plays of the game.

A last quarter goal-line drive by Carnegie was successfully smothered by State. Carnegie showed some of the fastest backfield running ever to be seen in East Lansing, coupled with an alert, hard-charging line.

The Spartans' last game of the season will be with the University of Detroit at Detroit on Saturday, November 25.

Annual Football Bust Planned

IN order than no important events will be scheduled to interest football fans officers of the Central Michigan Alumni club have announced the date of Saturday evening, December 16, as the time for the annual football bust given at the College. This big event, coming at the close of the football season, is to honor Remington's all-state high school selection, as well as a recognition for the Spartan varsity, reserves, and freshman squads. Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart has been named general chairman and a large number of committee members started working on the project last week. The banquet will be served at the Union as usual.

State's Record With Titans

Five wins, five defeats, and one tie is the standing to date between State and the Titans on the grid-iron. Here is the table:

1902—M. S. C.	11	U. of D.	0
1907—M. S. C.	17	U. of D.	0
1909—M. S. C.	27	U. of D.	0
1917—M. S. C.	0	U. of D.	14
1923—M. S. C.	2	U. of D.	0
1927—M. S. C.	7	U. of D.	24
1928—M. S. C.	0	U. of D.	39
1929—M. S. C.	0	U. of D.	25
1930—M. S. C.	0	U. of D.	0
1931—M. S. C.	13	U. of D.	21
1932—M. S. C.	7	U. of D.	0

Summary:

Total Points—M. S. C. 84, U. of D. 123.
Games Won—M. S. C. 5, U. of D. 5, Tied 1.

Kobs' Freshmen Trim Opponents

NOT only has the varsity football squad given its followers reason to cheer, but Coach John Kobs' freshman pigskin tryouts have weathered an undefeated season and uncovered some exceptionally fine material for Bachman to play with next season.

Opening the season with a sensational 80-yard run for touchdown from kickoff against the U. of D. frosh, Steve Sebo, shifty little halfback, continued to run riot against three opposing teams, all of which were bested by the Spartan yearlings. A 13-6 victory over the U. of D. freshmen was followed by a 12-0 win from Western State Normal yearlings and a 25-0 victory over the Ypsilanti Normal frosh.

Outstanding material uncovered to fill next year's varsity shoes were Sebo, who is a punting, passing and running threat, Sam Ketchman, center, and Merle Satteler, giant fullback. Also in the frosh limelight were Kutchins, Jones, Zindel, Creyts, Lothamer, Brantsatter, and Lehnhard.

The Men Who Answer Coach Bachman's Daily Roll Call

Name	Year	Wt.	Home
ENDS			
Adams, Rob't J.	Soph.	160	Lansing
Wilson, Miles	Soph.	172	Kalamazoo
Zarza, Louis	Soph.	169	Hammond, Ind.
Allman, Rob't	Soph.	179	Bay City
Klewicki, Ed.	Jun.	180	Hamtramck
Keast, Roger	Sen.	164	Lansing
Frizzo, Leo	Soph.	167	Niles
Jackson, Elvin	Soph.	196	Gary, Ind.
Smith, Wm.	Soph.	174	Hamtramck
Baker, Albert	Jun.	170	Bay City
Kuchik, Peter	Soph.	162	Michigan City, Ill.
Redmond, Ed.	Soph.	186	Bay City
Brady, Ed.	Sen.	184	Saginaw
TACKLES			
Hamilton, Harold	Jun.	204	Jackson
Brakeman, James	Jun.	195	Highland Park
VanLeuven, Rob't	Soph.	187	Milford
Buss, Arthur	Sen.	200	Benton Harbor
Dennis, Lawrence	Jun.	190	Detroit
Ross, Archie	Soph.	190	Grand Rapids
Sleder, Julius	Soph.	201	Traverse City
Wagner, Sidney	Soph.	180	Lansing
Reavely, Gordon	Sen.	194	Durand
Bielinski, Victor	Soph.	180	Muskegon
GUARDS			
Knudsen, Fred	Jun.	178	Chicago, Ill.
Terlaak, Rob't	Sen.	180	Cleveland, O.
Demarest, Ben	Jun.	180	Lansing
Lay, Russell	Sen.	180	Williamston
Sofian, Peter	Soph.	170	Hamtramck
Williamson, Herbert	Jun.	165	Muskegon
Mikulich, Walter	Soph.	156	Bessemer
Gilliland, Wm.	Jun.	180	Gladwin

Home Game Statistics

SYRACUSE GAME		State	Syracuse
Total yardage gained		356	260
First downs		15	7
Forward passes attempted		11	7
Forward passes completed		5	2
Yardage gained on passes		57	41
Incomplete forward passes		6	3
Forward passes intercepted		2	0
Number of punts		6	9
Total yardage on punts		231	363
Average yardage on punts		38.5	40.3
Penalties		4	6
Penalty yardage		30	55
Fumbles committed		2	2
Fumbles recovered by		2	2

Total Yardage by Halves		State	Syracuse
Michigan State		73	183-356
Syracuse		227	33-260

First Downs by Halves		State	Syracuse
Michigan State		5	10-15
Syracuse		7	0-7

KANSAS STATE GAME		State	Kansas
Total yardage gained		165	220
First downs		10	8
Forward passes attempted		12	11
Forward passes completed		3	4
Yardage gained on passes		56	71
Incomplete forward passes		6	6
Forward passes intercepted by		0	0
Number of punts		10	12
Total yardage of punts		416	459
Average yardage on punts		41.6	38.1
Penalties		2	1
Penalty yardage		*5	5
Fumbles committed		4	3
Fumbles recovered by		4	3

*Penalty for ineligible man touching forward pass cost State possession of the ball.

Total Yardage by Halves		State	Kansas
Michigan State		131	34-165
Kansas State		91	129-220

First Downs by Halves		State	Kansas
Michigan State		8	2-10
Kansas State		3	5-8

CARNEGIE TECH GAME		State	Carnegie
Scrimmage yards		228	194
First downs		7	5
Forward passes tried		9	12
Forward passes completed		4	4
Forward pass yardage		76	79
Forward passes intercepted		1	1
Punts		16	15
Average yards on punts		44	41
Penalties		1	5
Yards on penalties		5	22
Fumbles		1	1

CENTERS			
Venia, Harvey	Soph.	187	Toledo, O.
Skellinger, Byron	Soph.	180	Gladstone
Butler, Frank	Sen.	204	Chicago, Ill.
Paxson, Avery	Jun.	170	Saginaw
Phillippo, Fred	Soph.	171	Stephenson
Buzolits, Joseph	Soph.	171	Edwardsburg
QUARTERBACKS			
Ziegel, Fred	Soph.	158	Detroit
Muth, Charles	Jun.	163	Kalamazoo
Neumann, Harrison	Soph.	162	Lansing
Johnson, Henry	Sen.	160	Detroit
Kircher, Alton	Sen.	163	Gladstone
Reynolds, Russell	Jun.	162	Flint
FULLBACKS			
Norton, Frank	Jun.	170	Buffalo, N. Y.
Brown, Charles	Soph.	170	Jackson
Wiseman, Donald	Soph.	163	Grand Rapids
McCrary, James	Jun.	175	Flint
DeHorn, John	Soph.	169	Muskegon
HALFBACKS			
McNutt, Bernard (Capt.)	Sen.	195	Allegan
Dahlgren, Gordon	Soph.	182	Chicago, Ill.
Schulman, Isadore	Soph.	169	South Haven
Jones, Jerry	Sen.	163	Bay City
Armstrong, Rob't	Jun.	164	Benton Harbor
Colina, Richard	Soph.	148	Detroit
Edwards, Richard	Soph.	163	Dimondale
Lahmeyer, Bruce	Jun.	161	Sturgis
Warmeyer, Kurt	Soph.	157	St. Joseph
Aggett, Albert	Soph.	156	Kingsport, Tenn.
Hartford, Ben	Soph.	173	Lansing

LET YOUR VISIT TO EARLY AMERICA END HERE » » » »



There's no better time than now for a visit to Greenfield Village and that amazing collection of Americana, the Edison Institute. It's a visit that takes you back two hundred years. Quaint horse-carriages convey visitors from one to another of the picturesque buildings. Hours of enjoyment and a comprehensive picture of early American life and manners await you there.

Just outside that famous Early American village of Henry Ford, there's a real New England Inn. Here you may lunch or dine after your tour, surrounded by the enchanting atmosphere and hospitality of old Colonial days. For the Dearborn Inn is Early American in every detail—from Georgian doorway to Colonial kitchen, where a New England chef imparts to every dish the flavor of old New England recipes.

Lunches in the Early American Dining Room between 12 and 2. Dinner, 6 to 8. A la carte service at all times in the English Coffee Shop. Colonial Lounge for relaxation or, if you wish, a game of bridge. 100 individual bedrooms for over-night guests. Special week-end rates.

REMEMBER—DEARBORN INN BELONGS ON YOUR ITINERARY

DEARBORN INN - A Real New England Inn

OAKWOOD BLVD.

OPPOSITE FORD AIRPORT

DEARBORN



Tom Ottey establishes new records in cross-country meets this year. He represented Michigan State at the Eastern Intercollegiate at New York City November 20.

HOTEL OLDS

Lansing's Social Center

« « «

LANSING HEADQUARTERS
M. S. C. ALUMNI and
COLLEGE SOCIAL
FUNCTIONS

« « «

300 Rooms

300 Baths

Fireproof



School is now really under way—it must be with everyone planning on the Thanksgiving vacation. Michigan, Marquette, Syracuse, and Carnegie Tech have passed in review and soon another football season will be history. Another Homecoming with its old grads reliving student days has come and gone. And winter is really here—the campus beautiful is still more beautiful with its covering of white (you probably noticed it if you were back for the Carnegie Tech game). But then, we were glad to play Marquette in the mud and Carnegie in snowdrifts, if the glorious day that was Homecoming is the reward we received. Life has taken on a familiar aspect, the fraternities and sororities are fighting over choice party dates, the State News has its gossip column, the same gripes and groans can be heard because work is piling up higher and higher, the same instructors are discussed and quite generally cussed, and the same subjects are being mulled over in fraternity and sorority bull sessions. You would, of course, miss the barbecue, the class rush, the pep meetings, and the freshman jumping into the ice-coated Red Cedar. You would miss frosh pots, and would be horrified to see freshmen men walking with co-eds. But after all, the changes are few—we would be willing to bet that you would like to spend a few minutes again "Close Beside the Winding Cedar."

Under the direction of the Rev. Fr. F. W. Winters, Lansing priest, a Catholic club has been formed on the Campus. Charles Kelly, '33, Clinton, N. Y., has been chosen to head the group, which will hold weekly meetings in the Union.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held the first formal party of the school year, the occasion being the pledging of eleven outstanding senior military students.

Maier and Pattison, pianists, were the first to appear this year on the student concert course. Their offerings were well received by an audience which crowded the college gymnasium.

Despite rushing rules which brought about a large amount of complaint, one hundred and nine girls were pledged to sororities at the end of the formal rushing period, it was announced by the Pan-Hellenic council. Kappa Alpha Theta led the field with twenty-one, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with seventeen.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

An innovation in campus social functions are mixed sorority-fraternity parties. The actives and pledges of one of the fraternities invite actives and pledges of a sorority to the fraternity house for an evening of dancing and card playing. The first groups to sponsor such an affair were the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority.

Nearly two hundred men are eating regularly at the cooperative boarding club in Wells hall which is serving meals at only \$2.50 per week.

C. L. Shartle, newly appointed instructor in psychology, is conducting interesting experiments with cats to find out just how much intelligence the feline has. To date no definite results have been obtained, but the instructor hopes to have some definite information soon on the intelligence of "Old Tom."

Lt. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, who for three years has commanded the R. O. T. C. unit at the College, was ordered November 15 to report immediately to Chicago. From there he was sent to northern Michigan to take charge of a C. C. C. district.

Because they needed more space, and probably because four flights of stairs is a long way to climb, the Wolverine staff have moved their offices from the Union building to the basement of the new Library.

Fifty-nine, the same number as last year, have enrolled in short courses in agriculture. The courses, as usual will continue for sixteen weeks.

When Elida Yakeley, registrar, announced that there would be no student directory this year, male students on the Campus were a sad lot. The "Fusser's Guide" was an invaluable handbook in getting dates and will be sorely missed. It is rumored that a private concern will attempt to publish a directory sometime later this term.

The first pep meeting of the year, held on the eve of Homecoming, proved that either such gatherings must be held at times other than week-end nights, or not at all. Only a handful of students turned out to hear Blake Miller, '16, tell of Spartans of a glamorous period in State football history.

The table of President Roosevelt will be graced on Thanksgiving day with a forty pound turkey, raised at the college experimental station at Lake City. The turkey was chosen by the heads of the International Turkey Growers' association at the Coliseum Poultry show as being the bird best fitted for the occasion. What more honor could a turkey ask?

Col. T. L. Sherburne, former commandant of the Michigan State R. O. T. C. unit, returned to the Campus early this month for an unofficial visit to the military "plant" to which he contributed so much during his seven years detail at East Lansing. As a guest of the military department, he presented insignia to the newly elected corps sponsors at the annual induction ceremony. At present Col. Sherburne is on duty with the Organized Reserves at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The first student dramatic production of the year was the play, "The Charming Pretender," presented by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary. Professor E. S. King had charge of the production, and the leads were played by Gerald Muscott and Helen Hagy.

Lieut. Russell E. Bates, popular artillery instructor in the college military department, has been ordered to foreign service.

A committee consisting of J. A. Person of the art department, L. C. Emmons, professor of institutional administration, and Dean Elisabeth Conrad awarded the Inter-Fraternity council cup for the best decorated house at Homecoming to Delta Sigma Phi. Second place went to the AeTheon society, while the Delphics were awarded third place. Phi Delta Theta and Hesperian Society were given honorable mention.

A committee of the Michigan State Union has taken complete charge of the entertainment and transportation of visiting football teams. Lyle Robinson, Union Board member, heads the committee which is furnished automobiles by the Lansing Oldsmobile company and Reo Michigan Sales and free movie tickets by the management of the Strand theatre.



WINDING CEDAR"

The band will take no more trips by boat, if C. O. Wilkins, business manager and treasurer of the College has anything to say about it. The rough weather encountered on the Milwaukee trip is the reason. "Wilk" was a very busy man when every one of the seventy musicians found the rolling and tossing of the small lake steamer too much for his stomach. After playing in the mud and rain at the Marquette stadium, many of the boys looked forward to the trip back with but little enthusiasm.

With the addition of touch football, the intramural athletic program sponsored jointly by the athletic department and the Inter-Fraternity council, includes almost all of the common college athletic sports. It now includes golf, tennis, bowling, indoor and outdoor baseball, track, basketball, and swimming. Trophies are awarded in each of these sports, as well as to the fraternity having the best all-around record for the year.

Use of student athletic books by persons other than students has compelled the athletic officials of the College to carefully scrutinize all people using the coupons at football games. Violators are prosecuted for violation of the federal tax law.

Nine men were picked by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, to be initiated into that organization this fall. They were, Fred Burgess, Deckerville; Edwin James, East Lansing; W. R. Parmalee, Hopkins; Carl Stuewer, Howard City; Herman Walt, Reese, all seniors. Juniors picked were Arthur Dowd, Hartford; Richard Foote, Albion; Walter Hertzler, Glennie and Harry Lutz, Sodus.

John W. Hicks, East Lansing, will lead the R. O. T. C. regiment in parades next spring. Lt. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney appointed him colonel of the local unit. The lieutenant colonels will be Dave Meinzingler, Plymouth, and Fred VanAtta, Northville. The battalion commander of the infantry will be Norman Boardman, Detroit, while the artillery will be led by Arley E. Morse, Coloma. Alton Kircher, star athlete from Gladstone, will command the cavalry squadron.

Only half of the eight hundred subscriptions necessary to assure publication of the Wolverine have been taken by the staff of the publication. Each year it grows harder to sell enough of the books to make its publication possible.

A committee of three members will pass on any contracts which a campus organization makes with an orchestra according to a decision made by the Student council. The committee will consist of C. O. Wilkins, College treasurer and business manager, a student appointed by the Council for a definite term, and a member of the organization to hire the band. The committee will contact leading dance bands, and will go far toward eliminating charges of "graft" which have grown out of almost all campus parties the past few years.

A permanent organization of "Dads" of Michigan State college students will grow out of the first "Dad's Day" luncheon held at the College if the proposal of Ben Jerome, '09, is carried out. Jerome suggested that a committee meet next spring to plan a day when all "Dads" may get together. The committee will plan the program for next year's meeting.

When the votes were counted in the East Lansing city election, it was found that L. L. Frimodig, '17, would be the next mayor of the city. "Frim" was appointed mayor last summer on the retirement of Bert J. Ford, '20, and was unopposed in the fall election. L. F. Newell, who was at one time chief engineer of the College, was also a winner in the city election. When the only caucus held failed to renominate him as justice of the peace, he ran on stickers and was reelected by a large majority.

LaCofradia, local honorary Spanish fraternity, elected Elizabeth Keeler as its president. Madeline Thornton will act as vice-president, and Effie Ericson will be the new secretary-treasurer.

A \$400 diamond was stolen from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house when Betty Thalman, '36, mistook the housebreaker for a man installing fire extinguishers. The diamond belonged to Mrs. Schultz, the house mother.

President Shaw, and through him the College, was honored at Chicago on November 13 when he was selected as one of the speakers for the annual banquet of the Land-Grant College association. His subject was the "Vocational Training of the Farmer." Dean Marie Dye, of the home economics department acted as chairman of the home economics division meetings while Dr. U. P. Hedrick, '93, director of the experiment station at Geneva, New York, was chairman of the section for experiment station work. Other graduates of the College appeared on the program of the convention. As usual the Michigan State grads attending the annual convention rallied under the leadership of "Bob" Baldwin, '04, acting for the association secretary, and met with President Shaw for their annual alumni luncheon, while at the Stevens hotel. Six members of the staff represented Michigan State at this 47th annual convention.

Ancient members of the once popular College chorus, who struggled to stage musical programs with only the chapel of old College hall as an auditorium, will be interested to know that for the first time in recent years members of the all-College chorus, under the direction of Fred Patton, will present a very unusual Christmas concert, at the gymnasium, Friday evening, December 15, at 8:15 o'clock. This new chorus of 175 voices will produce an entirely different type of program rather than sing carols around the giant illuminated Campus tree. Admission will be free.

In a close race for the presidency of the freshman class, Edward Lothamer, alumni scholarship winner from Detroit, won from Jack LaRock, Flint. The count was 136 for Lothamer and 118 for LaRock. The vice-presidency went to Jean Cameron, Lansing who defeated Virginia Lyon, Ferndale, 135 to 110. Betty Gilray, Grosse Pointe, will act as secretary of the class while Robert Livermore will conduct the financial business for the yearlings.

Alumni of various chapters of the Farm House fraternity who are now on the Campus, held a meeting to discuss the possibility of the local Farm House club joining the national organization. The president of the national organization was present as well as members of the faculty committee on fraternities.—G. A. C.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1882

H. S. Hackstaff writes from 1821 Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, "Am still K. O. Same line of business which I have followed for forty-eight years. Am seventy-five and at the office daily, active and in good health. Business is good this year. California climate works wonders on us young chaps. Sure sign of old age when an old codger calls himself young".

1884

Clarence P. Gillette is kept more than busy as director of the Colorado Agricultural College experiment station at Fort Collins and as state entomologist. On June 1, 1933, he became professor emeritus at the above institution where for many years he headed the departments of zoology and entomology. Gillette lives in Fort Collins at 620 Elizabeth.

1890

J. R. McColl has moved his offices in the Penobscot building in Detroit to room 2308. He is president of the firm McColl, Snyder, and McLean, heating and ventilating engineers.

1892

R. B. McPherson, Secretary
Howell, Mich.

When Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, installs a chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg next month, Charles H. Spencer of Washington, D. C., will be the inducting officer.

1896

William K. Clute, Secretary
806 Mich. Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. J. McGee, for many years chief of the Porto Rico station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry, is living in Eustis, Florida, where he may be addressed at P. O. Box 1206.

1897

H. E. VanNorman, as many of you know, is in charge of the dairy industry collective exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition. He reports that C. J. Barnum, '93, and Mrs. Barnum visited him at his office in the dairy building, and Simmons, '96 and Sedgewick, '97, also dropped in. Reminiscences of the gay nineties were undoubtedly the order of the day.

1902

"I am back on the job at the old stand," writes O. L. Ayrs, and requests that his Record be sent to 1001 Crescent avenue, Birmingham,

Alabama. He recently moved there from Newport, Tennessee.

Ayrs is justly proud of his daughter Emma who is an assistant in the geology department at Northwestern. Last June she received her M. S. degree at the University of Tennessee where she had the highest scholastic average in the graduating class of over three hundred and where she was the first graduate student to be taken into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. She received her B. S. degree the previous year from Birmingham-Southern, at which time she was awarded the president's scholarship medal and the A O Pi scholarship award for women students. The president's scholarship medal is awarded to the member of the graduating class making the highest scholastic average for the four-year period and the A O Pi award goes to the woman making the highest scholastic average for the year.

H. L. Brunger has moved his address from Edgerton, Wisconsin, to 1124 West Main street, Lansing.

The alumni office recently received the 1933-34 bulletin of the school of music of DePaul university, Chicago. Among the faculty listed Irving Gingrich is given prominent mention. He is professor of theory, composition, and ear training. The bulletin says concerning Mr. Gingrich: "In three composition contests he was awarded two first prizes, one second and one fourth. In a recent national competition of symphonic compositions his was one of the finals in a field of fifty-three scores. He has over thirty published compositions and is the author of 'Contrapuntal Ear-Training.' His programs in the Hall of Religion at the Century of Progress were received by large crowds and much enthusiasm.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Mary Adelaide Smith of Seattle, Washington, was a Campus visitor in July. She reported that the alumni of Seattle meet frequently and recently elected John Dunford, '02, president. Miss Smith teaches in the Mercer school in Seattle, and receives her mail at 2011 5th avenue.

Burr T. Hess is "tilling the soil" at Clinton, Michigan.

1904

R. J. Baldwin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Harry G. Walker lives at 268 Duryea Point, Michigan Center, Michigan, but gets his mail at 601 Water street, Jackson, where he is manager of something or other.

And if it wasn't for Harry crashing

through with this bit of news this class space would look like the average mind just before a final exam. Let's hear from some of you, pronto.

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

You know, '05 really should have some notes. What to do about it? How about writing in, Claude, Bessie, John, Bill, Clara, Fred, Bob, A. A., Clem, Eddy, Bertha, Bessie, Art, and all the rest; how about it?

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary
Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

And oh six too, what are all you folks doing? Do we have to get out extradition papers or something to get you to write a word about yourselves? Dare you to write in.

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

He's in the Army yet is Captain Louis J. Lampke with the 22nd Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. And when the winds begin to blow the snow around our office windows, we start whistling "Two tickets to Georgia."

F. E. N. Thatcher is a statistical engineer for the state highway department at Lansing. He still maintains his residence at 527 W. Ganson street, Jackson.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Guy W. Bolte has got himself a new (looks new anyhow) address, 47 Lexington avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Hiram S. Cody is in the real estate, mortgage and insurance business in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 808 Nissen building. He lives there at 757 Arbor road.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary
513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

J. A. Mitchell writes in to tell us he has moved in St. Paul, Minnesota, to 2261 Carter avenue, but says nothing more. How's everything with you John Alfred? How do you like the new beer, the new deal, and the new styles in women's hats? How much hair is left on your head? Let's hear from you.

Charles H. Edwards is living up in King George's realm, 6th avenue and Laurel street, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Catherine Koch has moved back to her old address of 70 Paradise road, Northampton, Massachusetts.

"Wanta buy a Frigidaire?" says Raymond L. Kurtz and has moved to 110 Stradford Circle, Hollywood, Birmingham, Alabama, where they need 'em.

He conducts his business at 1097 First avenue North.

The Cleveland Engineering society sponsored the "national conference on low cost housing" held in that city on October 25, 26, and 27. F. H. Valentine spoke on "Studies of heating problems in connection with large scale low cost housing." It was a most interesting meeting and afforded an excellent opportunity to gain knowledge in city slum elimination and rebuilding blighted areas.

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Arthur L. and Hazel Crafts ('12) Campbell of San Bernardino, California, were Campus visitors late in August. They were delighted to see the progress made at the College in the past few years. Art still enjoys football, he says, and will burn the mid-night oil to any old grad who drops in for a visit. He is still farm advisor and interested in dairying. Wonder if he stopped off at the World's Fair to see H. E. VanNorman, '97.

William J. Thomas was seriously injured several months ago while working on some high tension lines near Detroit. He is convalescing at his home, 14911 Fairfield, Detroit.

Edward M. Burd is occupied as a civil and hydraulic engineer in Jackson, Michigan, where he lives at 811 Oakridge drive.

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary
218 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

Alfred Henrickson is field man and supervisor of testing for the Michigan Milk Producers association, 406 Stephenson building, Detroit. He lives at 22243 Six Mile road West, Detroit. Henrickson has two children at M. S. C., Helen is a senior and Lee a freshman.

William H. Urquhart is an auditor for the Forging and Casting corporation of 1101 Wanda, Ferndale, Michigan. Urquhart lives at 2974 Helen street, Detroit. He registered at alumni headquarters Homecoming and brought the whole family along.

1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

F. W. Chrysler sends in his check for dues (there's a pal!) and remarks that he may be reached in Lansing at 822 E. Genesee street.

Bertrand Leppel is taking a crack at selling securities with the Charles A. Parcels company at 539 Penobscot building, Detroit.

Clarence H. B. Fox reports that he is a draftsman but neglects to name the firm. He lives in Michigan Center, Michigan.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Be good boy and girl scouts and make your good turn today a letter to

the Alumni office telling them what you are doing and why.

William L. Davidson is a good scout, he sends us a check and a change of address. He may be reached temporarily at 2304 Park place, Evanston, Illinois.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

H. E. Aldrich gives his new address as 15 Park Row, New York City, and sends in his check for dues and Record (there's another pal!)

J. C. Johnston is district superintendent of production in the Panhandle district for the Continental Oil company. He was transferred last spring from Shiprock, New Mexico, to Borger, Texas, where he may be addressed at Box 1446.

"Enclosed is my check (ah, sweet, sweet words!)" writes H. J. Lowe, and continues, "Still hold forth at Newark, Ohio, as manager of the Eastern Producing division, Pure Oil company. Although there must be a very substantial number of alumni hereabouts, we have as yet to discover the first one. Either our light has been hidden under a bushel or we have been too busy to hunt for the other fellow's, which may have likewise been hidden". (Ed: How about it you Ohioans around Newark, are you going to let that remark stand?)

We hear that Jean Lovejoy can be reached at The Ruskin, 120 Ruskin avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

Edwin B. Baker is with the Sparks Withington company in Jackson, Michigan, and hangs up his hat at 904 Seymour avenue.

Somebody told somebody else and it got to the Alumni office that Calvin Gatesman is with the Bruce Products company, Howell, Michigan.

Bill Lavers is Michigan representative of the Great Lakes Steel company and lives in Lansing at 1410 Hess avenue. Lavers is on the executive committee of the Alumni Association, send your kicks to him—and the bouquets to us.

Clarence F. Plumb is a farmer near Hanover, Michigan. How's everything with you, Clarence?

"Enclosed please find my check. (Pal!) My address is Fort William McKinley, Manila, P. I. I have been transferred from my old station at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the 45th Infantry at this post. We had a delightful trip of thirty-nine days from New York via the Panama Canal in the Army transports Republic and U. S. Grant," writes Captain Donald A. Stroh.

That headache I threatened last month had results—just look at all the news this time.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary

1208 Olds Tower, Lansing, Mich.

But still no news from that bunch of '16ers—oh well, didn't '15 usually beat 'em?

1917

Mary LaSalle, Secretary
420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

Hubert F. Foster is safety engineer for the Consumers Power company in Jackson, Michigan, where he lives at 1813 Fourth street.

Carl Kidman is gradually edging back toward the Campus. He recently moved from Lansing to 845 Touraine, East Lansing.

Prince Ali Bendo tells us that Willis D. Kimmel is working for the State Highway department, Lansing, and the prince is usually keywrecked.

Elsie Lautner is teaching mathematics and making 'em like it at the Traverse City, Michigan, high school.

Grover C. White is combination superintendent and "ag" teacher at Cope-mish, Michigan. His wife, Ethlyn Hudson White, '09, assists him as home economics teacher and junior high worker.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary
1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thomas C. Dee is assistant chief engineer for the Ohio Edison company at Akron. He and Marjorie Cook Dee, '19, live in Akron at 489 Barwell street.

Calvin J. Overmeyer has moved in Oak Park, Illinois, to 249 S. Maple avenue. How's the paint business, C. J.?

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary
1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

Ralph Tinkham lives out in Hollywood, California, at 4537 Fountain avenue. He didn't say anything about himself—maybe he's doubling for Clark Gable?

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Ralph S. McBain is dishing out science to the high schoolians at Bad Axe, Michigan. His local address is 125 Hopson street.

Harold E. Neller is sales manager for Secured Saving System (two vertical bars through all the esses, eh?) in Pontiac, Michigan, where he may be reached at 38 Murphy street.

Bertha Oechsle teaches in the Woodward high school in Cincinnati and lives at 518 Fortune avenue. Strange interlude—Cincinnati is a grand city but the one time I elected to stay over night they cleaned a building right across from the hotel and I know they used a riveting machine.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

G. E. Culver has been superintendent and ag teacher at Thompsonville, Michigan, for the last four years. This fall

he thought he would like a change so he signed up for another year.

John B. Donovan is temporarily located in Port Austin, Michigan, where he is in concrete road inspection work. When he moves from that address you can probably reach him at 1230 Greenwood avenue, Jackson.

Somebody says that Margaret S. Joy is now Mrs. Harold Radford of 1117 Underwood S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. The telephone directory agrees but it's too far from East Lansing to call up and find out.

June C. Rapp is reeling off quantities of education to the high school kids at Foch Intermediate school in Detroit. Her address is 2975 W. Chicago boulevard.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary
12758 Stoepel Ave., Detroit, Mich.

E. R. Hawkins is in Detroit with a firm of the same name located at 2316 Penobscot building. That's as definite as we can be until he loosens up and tells us the why and wherefore.

Frank H. Thomas is back at his old home in East Lansing, 401 Grove street. Frank's mother passed away a few weeks ago.

Al Vear dropped in at the Alumni Filing station the other day and gassed with the attendants. Al is traveling for Swift and Company's hotel department.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Walled Lake, Mich.

F. R. Carrington was recently named manager of the household electric appliance department of the F. N. Arbaugh company, Lansing. He was formerly with the Western Electric company in Chicago in the capacity of development engineer in charge of research and the development of sound picture and radio broadcasting. Last year he returned to East Lansing where he organized a consulting and maintenance service for radio, television, and public address apparatus.

Elvin Dressel is cultural foreman at Camp Twin Lakes, Iron River, Wisconsin.

Dorothy Hanigan sends not only a new address but a new name too. She is now Mrs. Edward J. Holahan and lives at 503 W. Michigan avenue, Jackson, Michigan.

David N. Kee is superintendent of the C. C. C. camp at Strongs, Michigan, on the Marquette national forest.

Carl Soderbeck would like to be an engineer for someone. Write to him at 1203 S. West avenue, Jackson, Michigan.

Bill Taylor writes: "Please note change of address to Walled Lake. Harry Nesman was chosen for the new organization in the department of public instruction and my plain but amiable features worked my way into his castoff footcoverings. (Bill, you

must have meant just your feet, didn't you? Or have you taken to wearing things on your face?) Have a fine school with a very progressive neighborhood, making a pleasant field of work. Harry had done a great job of teaching this community to appreciate a good school. Sorry to have missed homecoming but local duties conflicted."

Mrs. Robert Donaldson (Emma Templeton to you) lives at Harbor Beach, Michigan.

W. A. L. Willard has moved from Luther to 329 West Main street, Lansing, Michigan.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary
764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.

Sophia Halstead has the intriguing address of 13629 Old Mill place, Detroit.

Gerald Stout is an instructor in horticulture at Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Templeton is clothing instructor at Nolan Intermediate school in Detroit, where she lives at 2975 Chicago boulevard.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
315 Elizabeth, East Lansing

Jim Hayden is teaching and coaching at Cassopolis, Michigan. Going to send us some good freshmen next fall?

Old Joe Retter is credit manager for Firestone at 2001 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. He's daddy to Virginia Frances born July 7, 1933.

Al Sachs also works for Harvey. He is manager of the store at Washington and McKinley, Bay City, Michigan. He lives at 405 Garfield.

Dale Stafford is sports editor for the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

Margaret Wilson is physical educationist at the Milwaukee Downer Seminary, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Bend down, sisters!

Charles M. Lesson does a great job at building golf courses and landscape architecting. Write him at Manchester, Michigan.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men
Davis Tech. H. S., Grand Rapids, Michigan
Marian Kline, Secretary for Women
1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Michigan

Ken Bellinger is teaching in Fenton, Michigan.

Bob Biggar is down at the Detroit College of Medicine studying how to keep people healthy (and wealthy and healthy—yes, Gracie, go on). He lives at Oxford Hall, 5815 Brush street.

Frank Conover, Bob Swift, and Don Grove, '30, have apartment 106, 2840 Burnet avenue, Cincinnati. Frank is service manager at the Firestone plant, handling all adjustments of tires, batteries, brake linings, and other company products. Bob works

in the food control department at the Netherland Plaza hotel, and Don is assistant in charge of the tabulating department for the Eureka Insurance company.

Magdalene Fox (we don't know which twin she is either) is counsellor for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation camp at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mary Lou Goodman's back in Detroit again at 192 Glendale avenue after a year of graduate work at Ohio State university.

Beatrice O'Brien teaches languages in a Lansing high school. What do they speak, Bee?

Edna Roosa teaches home ec in Thompsonville, Michigan, and Elsie Titsworth the same at Benzonia.

After a year of graduate work at the College, Art Smith is now located at 7846 Pinehurst, Dearborn.

Gertrude Voice is teaching home economics and English at Honor, Michigan.

1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men
810 W. Grand River, East Lansing
Kay Blake, Secretary for Women
Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Betty Baker says she has a new address but doesn't tell us why. Write her at Abraham Lincoln Centre, 700 Oakwood boulevard, Chicago.

Muriel Bradley is in charge of the commissary department at the Girls' Training school in Adrian, Michigan.

Vera Campbell's earning her three squares at the Wall Street Security corporation in Flint where her address is 1160 Chevrolet avenue.

Morgan Carter got himself a job at Charles Fiorie's nursery, Prairie View, Illinois.

Alfred Delor is gridding around the College here and living at 332 M. A. C. avenue.

Marie Esch is dietitian and home ec teacher at the Tanglewood school in Olivet, Michigan.

Ruth Buskirk Franklin (Mrs. James A.) is living in North Branch, Michigan, where her husband is a minister.

James R. "Smoke" Janney is a student in the Detroit College of Medicine and lives with Bob Biggar, '32, in Oxford Hall, 5815 Brush street.

Donald R. Jones is somebody's auditor in Grandville, Michigan.

Marie Miller says her address is 1218 Central avenue, Sandusky, Ohio, but doesn't inkle any news.

Russell and Helen Bloomer Miller may be reached in care of the State Reformatory in Ionia. Russell looks after the "flock."

William J. Mollenhauer is located at Eagleston, Arkansas, directing C. C. C. work. He says out there the cows and hogs sleep in the road at night to avoid the ticks. Must make it nice for the motorists.

Charles Pinkerton is in the engineer-

ing department at the Chrysler plant in Highland Park. He lives in Detroit at 165 Richton.

Ray Ruotsala is a clerk in the auditor general's department and lives in Lansing at 510 W. Allegan street.

Elbert Schory may be reached in care of the State Forester's office, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Kenneth A. Stonex is a student at the University of Michigan and he and Jean Blessing Stonex live in Ann Arbor at 630 Packard street, Apartment 5.

Paul Vincent is in the U. S. Forest Service at Flagstaff, Arizona.

William Watson is employed in the accounting division of the Chevrolet Motor company in Flint where he lives at 1410 Davison road.

J. Donaven Wells is an inspector for the Nineteen Hundred corporation and may be reached at 335 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

And among the school teachers—God bless 'em (and help 'em too.)—there are Charles Blakeslee, Newberry; Lola Bloss, Alanson; Frances Burns, Perry; Theresa Carr, Eldon, Missouri; Elaine Come, Emerson junior high, Flint; Elva Covert, Ithaca; Mary Ellen Davis, Springfield, R. F. D., Battle Creek; Samuel Disantis, 15370 Yorick avenue, Cleveland; Velda Fowler, Okemos; Willard Friz, Sunfield; Adelaide Hamilton, Gaylord; Ward Rule, Hanover; Pauline Sandham, Elkton; Harold Smead, Dundee; Alice Ulrich, St. Louis; Naomi VanLoo, Woodland; Archie Walters, Woodland; Veda Wheaton, Gaines; and Otis Wheeler, Bancroft.

IN MEMORIAM

Floyd A. Nagler, 1914

The death of Floyd A. Nagler in Iowa City, Iowa, on November 10, will recall to many alumni a familiar figure in the engineering division from 1910 to 1914. Mr. Nagler came to the College from Jackson after spending his boyhood days in several Michigan cities, where his father, the Rev. August Nagler, served as a Methodist minister.

Following his graduation in 1914 Nagler had taken his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Michigan, served the U. S. engineering department as a second lieutenant during the World War and since 1920 held several posts on the staff of the University of Iowa. At the time of his death he was head of the hydraulics department in the college of engineering. During the past decade Mr. Nagler has become a nationally recognized authority on flood control, dam construction and stream work. He is the only man to receive both the Norman

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and Croes awards made by the American Society of Civil Engineers for outstanding research in this field.

Professor Nagler held many positions in numerous professional organizations and was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. In College he was a member of the Delphic society.

Mr. Nagler is survived by his parents who reside at Evart, Michigan, his widow, Marion Dell Truax, whom he married in 1921, and three children, Robert Carlton, Phyllis Jane and Donald Floyd.

Fern Hacker Nank, 1916

Alumni and citizens of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, on October 16 mourned the passing of a native daughter whose constructive activities and friendly interests had reached into the hearts and the homes of thousands—Mrs. Roland E. Nank, formerly Miss Fern Hacker.

Mrs. Nank was born at Mt. Clemens and received her public and high school education in that city. Her husband was a schoolmate of hers throughout this time. In 1911 she came to Michigan State and graduated from the home economics division in 1916. Upon graduation she accepted a position in the Hamtramck high school and continued in that work until 1919, one year after her marriage to Mr. Nank.

To her host of college friends and at Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Nank's happy faculty of rearing a family, maintaining a charming home and finding time to take a vigorously active part in numerous outside interests was always a source of wonderment. Among the interests she had were the Wesleyan League of the Methodist church, Girl scouting, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the League of Women Voters and the promotion of Americanization work. In addition she often served as a substitute school teacher and was one of the best loved teachers in Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Nank is survived by her husband; the four children, William, 12; Betty, 10; Robert, 7, and Martha Day, three weeks old; her father and step-mother, and two brothers, Grove of Grosse Pointe and Glen of Port Chester, New York.

Richard Franklin Rey, 1921

His friends and classmates will be shocked to learn of the death on October 7, 1933, of Richard F. Rey, '21.

At the time of his death Mr. Rey was employed by the State Highway department. Before entering the state

department he was bridge engineer for the city of Lansing.

He was a member of the Hesperian society.

Mr. Rey is survived by his father and a brother.

MARRIAGES

Fase - Boseker

Jacob P. Fase, '32, and Bertha Boseker were married November 9, 1933, in Grand Haven, Michigan. Their at-homes read: 1329 Lake avenue, Grand Haven.

McDonald - Harvey

George D. McDonald and Grace Harvey, '29, were married October 14, 1933, at the farm home of Miss Harvey's parents, near Three Rivers, Michigan. They are making their home in the Porter Apartments in Lansing. For the past five years Mrs. McDonald has been an instructor at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of the law school of the University of Colorado.

Rayner - Narten

Gordon Rayner (University of Michigan) and Helen Narten, '32, were married September 2, 1933. They are living at Pinehurst, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, where Mr. Rayner is managing a greenhouse.

Calvert-Zemke

Grady Calvert, '32, and Marjorie Zemke, '30, were married November 4, 1933, in Caro, Michigan. "Cal" is factory representative in the middle western states for the John Bean company of Lansing, and Marjorie travels with him. They can always be reached at Mrs. Calvert's home address at 215 Fremont street, Caro.

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52
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