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NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT 1,001

CAMBRIDGE 'U' FROM ENGLAND TO MEET STATE DEBATERS ON NOV. 2

FIRST INTERNATIONAL DEBATE IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE IS DEBATING SENSATION OF SEASON.

First international debate in the history of the college will take place Monday, November 2, when the University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England, comes to East Lansing for a dramatic contest with Michigan state debaters. The Cambridge team, headed by the middle west under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, which handled the Oxford tour last fall.

According to D. C. Eckerman, debate coach, the English team had more opportunities to debate than they could accept and Michigan state is extremely fortunate in arranging the meeting.

Four questions have been submitted for the approval of the local team. They are: "Resolved, that the arts and humanities have done more to aid the progress of civilization than the sciences"; "Resolved, that democracy is a failure"; "Resolved, that all migration barriers between countries should be removed"; "Resolved, that this audience denies its grandchildren." Cambridge is opposing the first three and upholding the last question in all cases.

The above topics have been selected for their international significance and should prove interesting to college students. It is probable that the open forum method of debate will be used, in which the audience can query the speakers and will also render the decision, as was done in the Denver debate last spring.

A squad of four or five former debaters will begin work at once and three of the number will be selected to represent M. S. C. in the Cambridge debate.

COMPLETE COLLEGE STAFF ADDITION

Expansion Greatly Noted In Departments of Sociology, English, Economics.

Staff additions to the various college departments have been completed. The list of new instructors and their division appears below.

The department of sociology has added Prof. C. R. Hoffer, Purdue university, to its staff of teachers. Mr. Hoffer received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota last June.

Prof. J. P. Thaden, University of Nebraska, also added to the sociology staff, comes as a specialist in rural sociology.

Peter H. Pearson, a Cum Laude graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been added to the staff as assistant in field studies and data tabulation.

Added to the staff of the English department is Prof. W. J. Mullerburg, who has won recognition as a fiction writer. His novel, "Prairie" has just been released by the Viking Press. Several of his short stories have appeared in the O'Brien "Best Stories of the Year" series. Prof. Mullerburg comes from the University of Iowa.

William W. Wise has been added as instructor in English and public speaking. He comes to Michigan State from Hastings college, Hastings, Nebraska.

Barrett Lyons, graduate of Dartmouth college, will act as instructor in English. Miss Marjorie Scudder, on page 4.

BEGIN PLANS FOR NEW CHEM BUILDING

Prof. A. J. Clark to Visit Eastern Chemistry Buildings for Construction Ideas.

Floor plans for the new chemistry building are practically completed, according to Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department.

Prof. Clark has held conferences with the Detroit architects who will soon submit preliminary drawings. It was said.

Early in October Prof. Clark expects to take a trip through the east with an architect of Malcolmson Higginbotham company. They will visit the new chemistry buildings at Cornell, Yale, Brown, Boston Tech, Amherst, Clark and those at several other colleges.

It is expected that all plans will be ready by the end of the fall term so that construction for the huge structure may be started in the spring.

Smear '29 Letters All Over Campus

Fresh '29 and '29 in large white letters painted all over the campus walks and buildings seem to fling a premature challenge into the faces of the Michigan State sophomores.

It is not known whether the freshmen are responsible for the endless display of class numerals or whether the upper classmen are the sidewalk artists.

The college in former years has done everything possible to discourage painting signs all over the campus. For this reason, the two East Lansing water towers and East Lansing school has received the annual lettering.

Upperclassmen and college authorities are much interested in this universal expression of individuality and cockiness. While it is hoped class bravos will be held down to a minimum this year, it is a matter of speculation on what reaction the Sophomore class feel as a result of the '29 process.

TOTAL FALL TERM ENROLLMENT FOR STATE COLLEGE NOW 2163

ALL RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE SHATTERED THIS YEAR; NOTE GAIN OF OVER 450 SINCE 1923.

EXPLAINS REASON FOR AN EDUCATION

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Mr. Stere's speech was the first of a series of talks on education for education's sake.

By nine o'clock Tuesday morning, Michigan State's quota for new students was reached. The college registrar reported the total enrollment of new students at 1,001. The total enrollment for all classes reached 2,163.

This total far exceeds any previous enrollment record. Last year when the registration for fall term was complete there were 1,776 students enrolled. Seven hundred seventy-four of the total comprised the number of new students, most of whom were freshmen.

Two years ago there were 549 freshmen registered at the completion of registration. In comparing registration figures an increase of over two hundred students over that of 1923, was noted last year. This year's enrollment again exceeds that of the previous year by over 200.

Reason for reaching the set quota of 1,000 new students is a matter of speculation among college authorities. Nevertheless it is thought that with the change of name, the added interest of students in personally getting students to come to Michigan State, and with the well-directed publicity of the college publications office, the increase was accomplished.

Another great drawing card to new students is claimed to be the Liberal Arts course which is proving exceptionally popular. Many also are enrolled in the business administration course.

With a freshman class of approximately 1,000 added concern is given to the sophomore class who seem to be struggling to give up their traditional right as Freshman disciplinarians.

Aggressiveness on the part of the class of 1925 has already created a great amount of disturbance, and brought no little amount of worry to the class of 1924.

EDITORIAL MEETING

NEWS editorial staff will meet in news office Wednesday from 5 to 6. Be there! The last meeting had to be postponed on account of convocation.

PREXY TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

To Hold Fewer and Better Convocations This Term is Pres. Butterfield's Plan.

First convocation of the fall term will be held in the college gymnasium on Wednesday, September 23, at 11 o'clock. President Kathryn L. Butterfield will be the chief speaker.

In accordance with the student vote held during the last winter term, the number of convocations for the school year will be fewer and better convocations.

COLLEGE BAND TO HAVE NEW DIRECTOR

Carl F. Kuhlman to Take Charge of Band After Michigan Game.

Michigan State's military band will be directed by Carl F. Kuhlman this year, according to a statement issued by Prof. A. J. Clark.

Mr. Kuhlman will take charge of the band officially following the football game with the University of Michigan. Although comparatively young, Mr. Kuhlman has gained commendation for his work in band organization. He comes from Lake Odessa, where he directed the Lake Odessa, Nashville and Charlotte bands.

Prof. Clark finds it impossible to direct the band during the year because of the heavy responsibility he will have in shaping plans for the new Chemistry building.

DEANS ADDRESS FRESHMEN CONVO

Tell New Students of College Departments; Students Also Talk.

Convocation for Freshmen Saturday morning consisted of a varied program of a great number of speakers. Deans of the college departments and students comprised the long list of speakers.

Harry K. Wakeland, president of the student council, was the presiding chairman. Dean Robert S. Shaw, explained the agricultural course given at Michigan state college, and also told of its great extension work service.

Dean E. H. Ryden, spoke of the rapidly increasing social arts division. Dean G. W. Wood outlined the development of engineering from its primitive to modern stage.

Other deans who spoke to the students were Dean Frank S. Kozick, applied sciences; Dean Jean Krueger, home economics; and Dean Ward Galtner, veterinary division.

Dr. C. T. L. Sherburne gave a short talk on the local R. O. T. C. unit, telling the Freshmen of the distinction the college has earned through the effective work of the military students.

Student speakers included Miss Elizabeth Kates, representing the college Y. M. C. A.; Miss Margaret Foster, president of the Interfraternity Council; Norval Farrell, editor of the Wolverine; Donald Bayne, president of the Union; Dorothy M. Wood, president of the Women's Self Government association; and Miss Elizabeth Cline, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

COLLEGE HONORS HORT PIONEERS

Bronze Tablets to Be Erected in New College Horticultural Building.

Michigan's leading figures in the horticultural industry are to be given place in a special "hall of fame" in the new horticultural building at Michigan State college. Bronze tablets, suitably placed, will carry the names of those pioneers in one of the state's most important professions.

The new horticultural building, which is being opened formally this fall, is regarded as the most modern and completely equipped structure of its kind in the country. Every facility for experimental and instructional work is provided in the main building and the adjoining greenhouses.

Honoring leading horticulturists by erecting bronze tablets in the new building is a project which is being developed by a committee of the division, according to Prof. V. R. Gardner, head of the M. S. C. hort department.

Among Michigan men whose names will appear on the state list are Charles William Garboid, Grand Rapids; Robert Merrill, Boston Harbor; Levi Rayson, Telf. Lansing; Eugene Davis, Grand Rapids; Theodore August Farrand, Eaton Rapids; Robert Derwin Graham, Grand Rapids; Elmer Demmon Smith, Adrian; Jonathan Gannett, Randall Township; Charles Jay Monroe, South Haven; John Brietmeyer, Detroit.

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BEGIN DRILLING FOR ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

R. O. T. C. Unit Likely to Reach 1000 in Number.

Dr. C. T. L. Sherburne announced that the next three weeks of R. O. T. C. training will be spent in drilling into shape the new military training recruits for the annual Armistice day parade, November 11.

Some 800 new freshman military students besides the several hundred sophomores and advanced military students, the colonel expects to have a huge task of getting the men into shape.

Another event that is being looked forward to by the military department is the selection of sponsors. This will take place on November 20. Plenty of time is allowed in this way to give the freshmen a chance to get to know the candidates.

PHOTO CONTEST FOR WOLVERINE STARTED

College Yearbook Staff to Award Bids When Budget is Fixed.

With the ink scarcely dry on the 1925 Wolverine, M. S. C. annual work has already begun on the 1926 version, under the direction of Norval E. Farrell and Eugene Moak, editor and business manager, respectively.

Printing, engraving and photo-graph contracts will be awarded just as soon as the board of publications drafts a budget for the guidance of the new chiefs.

Of interest to campus camera "hounds" is the photographic contest which the 1926 board is promoting in order to stimulate interest in this section of the annual. The contest will be held in three divisions: scenic, action and humor. The winner in each class will be given a 1925 Wolverine and the winning photographs will be given a full page in the book. Three honorable mentions in each class will also be shown in the annual. Contributions to the Wolverine photographic contest should be mailed to the Photo Editor, 525 Wolverine, East Lansing.

CHARLESTON PARTY HERE OCTOBER 7

Charleston Entertainers Special Features of First State News Party.

It's all the go! The Charleston! college students will have a real opportunity to acquaint themselves with the dance floor version of the Charleston on the evening of October 7. The Michigan State News is going to stage a real Charleston party at that time.

A special feature of the party will be a Charleston exhibition by professional dancers. Later in the evening a half hour free dancing lesson will be given to the State News guests and it will be the Charleston!

Dancing authorities are acclaiming the Charleston the sensation of the season. Everybody will be dancing this ballroom novelty this fall, it is said, of course you'll keep October 7 open for the dance session of the term.

Price of tickets, the name of orchestra and the place where the poppest party of the term will be held will be contained to you in an early issue.

"Toy Balloons" Are Useful At Local Weather Bureau

"Somebody's children have an expensive habit. That's the fourth time this week that one of those toy balloons has broken loose out here."

"There it goes! Bet some little tot is crying for his toy balloon."

These and other expressions are becoming more common in the vicinity of the Michigan State college for every day at 4 o'clock, a hydrogen-filled rubber balloon rises over the college campus to the bewilderment of those who happen to witness the spectacle.

As a matter of fact, the nursery has been robbed of its exclusive use of the small rubber balloon, for the United States weather bureau has adopted it to make very valuable and essential wind observations. The East Lansing weather bureau is among the numerous stations which now cooperate in making daily observations of the wind direction and velocity in the upper air. The data collected is telegraphed to Chicago where it is of great use to the air mail service and flying fields.

The method of making observations involves the inflation with hydrogen or other light gas, a rubber balloon to a diameter of three feet. After attaching an identification tag, bearing the address of the local station and a request that it be returned, the balloon is released and its rate of ascent, distance, and elevation are noted by the official observer.

Seen 15 Miles in Air

Observations are made every minute as long as the balloon remains in sight. The longest observation made at the college bureau occurred several years ago when the "pilot balloon" was seen for three hours and six minutes until it had reached an altitude of about 15 miles.

"Frequently," said the bureau official, "the balloon is seen in altitudes of seven and eight miles, a height eclipsing the airplane altitude record which is approximately 38,000 feet. At this point the air becomes too rarified for successful operation of the airplane engines."

High wind velocities are often found in the upper levels of the atmosphere, the biggest observed at Lansing being 180 miles per hour at 6,000 meters elevation. During the early part of June, a velocity of 112 miles was found but two-thirds of a mile above the ground.

A return tag to an East Lansing balloon was picked up by Martel Coventry, Ontario, Canada. The tag had fallen after the balloon had burst, presumably six months ago, as the balloon was sent up Dec. 21, 1924.

Balloons Burst

As a rule the balloons burst after they ascend into higher air for there they begin to expand beyond their capacity. Some are carried for hundreds of miles, as the report indicates. Tags have been returned from Vermont, Canada, Ohio, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and other states.

Pilot balloons, as the weather bureau calls them, were first used for upper air explorations during the World War when the U. S. weather bureau and the signal corps carried on important experiments.

Continual records of more than five years are now available and reliable relationships have been established. Results for Lansing have been worked out by the local weather bureau and reveal that when the surface wind is blowing at a rate of seven miles per hour the speed from an 1800-foot elevation to three and seven-eighths miles increases at a regular rate, from 19 miles to 42 miles an hour.

Such information is considered indispensable to mail planes and flying fields.

Cardney Jackson, 55.00. The Fashion Shop.

OPEN ADDED FACILITIES TO UNION BUILDING NEXT MONDAY

Next week marks the opening of the remaining Union building departments, bringing into play all the divisions of the building. These include the barber shop and beauty parlor in the basement, the new grill equipment for the cafeteria and soda fountain, the finishing of the pool and billiard room on the second floor and the final organization of the Union employment bureau.

The new barber shop, located in basement wing of the basement, makes its initial bow to the student services on Monday with three chairs and an array of modern tonsorial equipment arranged to give efficient and rapid service.

The beauty parlor, in the west wing, opens on the same date with three of two operators, who will wear hair dressing and marlinette aprons. In the course of a few weeks there will be a manicurist available in the afternoons.

Each of these departments will expand as the volume of trade affords the opportunity, which, according to the expectations of R. J. McCarthy, Union manager, will be in a few weeks time.

Additional equipment has been added to the cafeteria and soda fountain in order that a grill service may be installed at the beginning of next week.

The last week has been a particularly successful one for the cafeteria, which has served on the average 1,400 meals each day, establishing it on a firm financial basis for the ensuing year.

The pool and billiard room equipment is expected to arrive about the

MANY CO-EDS ATTEND FIRST VESPER SERVICE

Approximate 90 co-eds attended the vesper services Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Halladay on Faculty Row.

A short musical program was given, consisting of solos by Mrs. Theo Amshury Heideman and songs sung by Mrs. Verne E. LeRoy. Mrs. Halladay gave a short talk as a welcome to the new girls at college. Miss Neva Lovewell, director of the college Y. W. C. A., also talked.

Home Shoppers and Neighbors, The Fashion Shop.

CO-ED MIXER MONDAY CALLED BIG SUCCESS

Hundreds of co-eds attended the all-coed mixer in the college gymnasium, Monday evening.

The party was under the supervision of the college Y. W. C. A. Girls of all four classes participated in putting on impromptu stunts and in other special performances.

Jean, six-year old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Widick, 425 Albert avenue, East Lansing, narrowly escaped serious injury when a light truck ran over her in the college city Thursday afternoon. The girl was riding a tricycle when she was run down. She was recovering Friday.

Cuba Bismarck Clothing, \$25.00 to \$30.00. The Fashion Shop.

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RUSHING

In a word, the chief activity of Michigan State may be summed up as simply "rushing". Those taking life less seriously are rushing toward the class officer's desk to get their season ticket to education.

Those already among the registered are rushing to and from classes with old time fervor. To freshmen, the word "rushing" usually applies a much different meaning.

They realize that the fraternities and sororities are looking for men and women to carry on the work and life of their individual organization. They dimly realize that there is a difference among these college homes. They realize that there is one group that adheres most intimately to their specific need.

The great question with all freshmen at this time of the year is not "Will I get a bid from a society", but "Will I get a bid from the one that fits me best?"

In this age of salesmanship, college people have developed that distinctive American knack toward salesmanship. Talking points for societies as presented to unwary freshman students, deserve to be considered.

Be careful of that organization that "makes" all men great and people merely through the pronunciation of the society name. Go easy when an organization promises you a perfect place to express your individualism. Think again before deciding, when the big boy with the seven honorary pins and keys tells you that he's the kind of man his society turns out year after year.

Be wary of the co-ed with the big eyes, and the shiny nose who tells you that only the best frats date with "their" girls.

Too much care cannot be taken in selecting the group you are going to live with three years or more of your college life. Michigan State hasn't any such society of which no good word can be spoken. But Michigan State has a society which fits you better than any other.

Consider its qualities by investigating the members of that group. Do they get along with each other? Are their interests in study overbalanced by their interest in society? What do other societies say about them? Are their arguments for getting you to accept their bids, appeals to your good sense or to your vanity?

For those who are going to get bids, may we suggest them to investigate fairly and thoroughly, the group that invites them as a brother or sister.

WHEN FLINT MEETS STEEL

Full of life! That's the cherished phrase of modern youth. Lotta pep! Always on the hop! More energy than a lunatic bailing out the Pacific!

Those '29's look fine on the local water towers, but those other '29's on the water fountain, and on college buildings are not so fine. Perhaps scores of freshmen have realized their mistakes. Sore knees and bricks have a hard way about them.

It has always been considered very offensive to college custom to smear freshman numerals all over the 100 acre campus. Michigan State college has long prided itself on its beautiful campus and the class numerals have no place in the scheme of college beautification.

Just as long, as freshmen or underclassmen insist upon idly smearing up the campus with green and white paint, just so long do we hope the freshmen will be kept busy erasing this bit of ill-directed energy.

Freshmen of other years have found that it is more advisable to keep others from painting numerals on the sidewalks. It saves them a lot of sore knees and calloused hands.

It will not be long though, before the freshman will see to it that sophomores and upper classmen don't paint the class numerals on walks and buildings. Freshmen come here to learn, and the sooner that they learn class numerals belong on the water towers only, the sooner will they be able to go peacefully on their way.

COLLEGE SONGS AND YELLS

Some of you who have always wanted to write a college song or a college yell can bring your cherished desire to fruition.

Many of the old songs and yells have become out of date ever since we became Michigan State college. It was more than just a question of changing the "agricultural" to "state".

With Michigan State college came a new atmosphere. The old soon changed and much of the meaning and spirit of our college yells and songs passed out into meaninglessness.

Michigan State needs new yells to express the new. Michigan State needs new songs to sing the song of Michigan State. Michigan State, too, must grow rich in tradition expressed in song and college yell, as well as in other ways.

The State News will be glad to publish any commendable yell or song that is submitted.

Ballyrot

Greetings from an Optimistic Pessimist—those who don't remember us will have to get acquainted.

We see that "Fresh Paint" is becoming evident as it was in days of yore.

By the same token, crushed brick was also in evidence Monday morning.

Here's one on us. Started out to find the registrar's office yesterday and nearly joined the short course classes.

Bulletin. Later found the registrar hiding in the reading room of the old library.

In that same vein, it hasn't changed much around here in two years.

Any of you remember when the old athletic field broke down and three numberless soph and frosh into the Red Cedar?

We do. We were only a matter of feet behind those who took the involuntary plunge.

And then there's that Home Ec building. They say it has a Little Theater and everything!

We suppose that the Union building might be called the nineteenth hole in these days of Volstead acts and prohibition.

Speaking of golf, have you heard the one about the Scotchman?

This Scotchman, it seems, started out to play golf and hired a caddy in the process.

He inquired if the caddy was able to find balls readily. "Yes, sir," said the embryo Gene Sarazen, thinking to sell himself to a prospective customer.

"Well," replied the Scot, "find one and we'll begin."

Those race

freshmen, considered for this afternoon that he noticed co-eds had a habit of shoving him off the walk as they passed by.

Shucks, boy. That's nothing they did it when we wore those paint scoops.

Remember the river is growing colder and colder, so act accordingly. Just a bit of advice from the OPTIMISTIC PESSIMIST.

Editor's Note—Jimmy Gamble used to edit the humor section of the college paper in '22 and '23. He has come back to Michigan State to work on the college radio station as program manager and announcer. We invited him to write as he used to—so this is what we got.

Reach the hearts of the Social Tanager

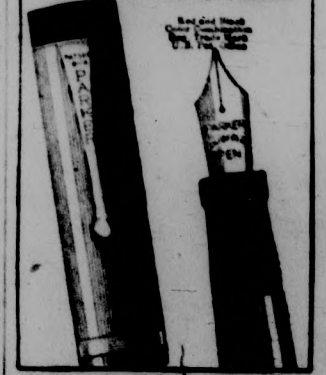
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OPENING UNION PARTY IN BALLROOM SATURDAY

Admission With Membership Cards Plus Fifty Cents Per Couple.

The opening dance of the fall term Union parties will be held next Saturday night, initiating the student body to the beautiful new ballroom in the Memorial building.

The first dance is being put on under the supervision of R. J. McCarthy and his assistant, G. N. Swanson, while on Monday night Russel Van Meter and his entertainment committee will meet to decide upon the dates for the entire schedule of fall term Union parties, the remainder of them being held under their direction. Efforts will be made to secure the best orchestras obtainable among the campus musical groups.

Admission with Union membership will be 50c. Outsiders will have to pay \$1.00.

GREAT NUMBER OF CHANGES ON CAMPUS

Expect Hort Building Complete in Two Weeks; Other Changes.

Many changes in the campus grounds and buildings of Michigan State college will be made early this fall. A number of additions will be made, and the new Horticulture building will be completed within two weeks, according to college authorities.

As soon as the Horticulture building is ready for use, walks and roadways will be built leading to it from various points on the campus. A plan for installing an electric light system about the campus is at present under consideration. There are a few lamp posts, but authorities believe more should be added, and all of a standard make.

New parking rails have been put up, with signs indicating parking spaces for automobiles. The addition to the experimental greenhouses used by students in the farm crop and horticulture divisions, will be completed soon.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Paste this over your desk. It will come in handy all through the college year. The official college calendar is as follows:

1925

Tuesday, September 15, to Saturday, September 19, inclusive, "Freshman Week" including registration.

Friday, September 18, and Saturday, September 19, registration upperclassmen.

Monday, September 21, classes begin.

Saturday, September 26, special examinations.

Wednesday, November 25, at noon, Thanksgiving recess begins.

Monday, November 30, classes resumed, 8:00 A. M.

Friday, December 18, fall term closes at noon.

1926

Monday, January 4, registration day, winter term.

Tuesday, January 5, classes begin.

Monday, February 22, holiday, Washington's birthday.

Friday, March 26, winter term closes at noon.

Monday, April 5, registration, spring term.

Tuesday, April 6, classes begin.

Monday, May 31, Memorial day.

Friday, June 18, spring term closes at noon.

Sunday, June 20, commencement day.

Monday, June 21, commencement day.

Summer Session.

Tuesday, June 22, summer classes.

Friday, July 30, summer classes close.

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EXTENSION SERVICE IN H. E. WIDENED

Home Economics Work Will Extend to 32 Counties.

Extension service program of Michigan State home economics department will be more elaborate than usual this year, according to Mrs. Louise Campbell, state leader. Women in 32 counties of lower Michigan will be given the benefit of instruction and training in household management, nutrition and clothing problems through work of college specialists.

Mrs. Campbell says the organization has been perfected for this year and that women will be greatly benefited by the service. Work will start October 1, continuing through May. Seven lessons will be given, the last being an "Achievement Lesson." Leaders are elected from local groups organized in each town-

Use Kiddies As Subjects In Home Economics Laboratory

Human laboratory material is the latest thing in a special course in child nutrition conducted at the Michigan State college summer school.

Twelve children of varying soundness were procured by Dr. Marle Dye, who placed them under scientific food regulation. A class of home economics students administered the diet to the children who are all between nine and 12 years of age.

The children were studied individually, the correct diet for each being very carefully worked out. Plenty of time for play hours, scientific meals, and a lot of free advice offered.

A pleasant experience was given the children. The home economics students, on the other hand, found a means to keep up their text book study by observing and caring for the youngsters, thus gaining a lot of practical experience.

Ship by the county agent or school district. Women chosen as heads of the various groups meet at a central point in the county a certain day each month, when they are given instruction by experts, which they in turn pass on to their classes.

Specialists who are co-operating in the work are Mrs. Campbell, leader, Miss Julia E. Brokke, assistant leader, Mrs. Bernice Woodworth Wells, assistant leader at Marquette, Miss Carrie O. Williams, clothing specialist, Miss Agnes Sorenson, her assistant, Miss Edna V. Smith, household management specialist, Miss Martha Mae Hunter, nutrition specialist, and five college graduates stationed in Oakland, Marquette, Ottawa, Allegan and Wayne counties.

Here's Romance "On the Rocks"

Framed by a lovely drooping evergreen, sheltered from the curious gaze of passers-by, is a venerable landmark on the Michigan State college campus, a stone bench. The bench is dedicated to lovers and it has a history. Behind it stands a huge rock. That, too, has its story.

Dean Frank S. Kozlic, whose service at the college has been long and his devotion unflinching, explains the origin of the rock in this manner:

The class of 1873 contained an energetic and loyal group that desired to leave some memento. On the land at Michigan and Grand River avenues, formerly known as College Delta, was a boulder which presumably had been deposited by a glacier and which did not rest very deeply in the ground. Dr. O. H. Brongel's home now stands on the plot of ground from which the rock was taken.

The class conceived the idea of having the rock brought over to the campus. All during the 10-day vacation, which included the Fourth of July, they labored on the work of excavation. Finally the boulder stood next to the evergreen in the campus Forest of Arden.

A stone cutter, more skilled in the use of the chisel than in the English language, was engaged to cut the words which are still on the upturned surface of the rock, "Class '73." A slight gouge on one side represents the labor of reconstructing the word "class" to include the second S.

The class was graduated in November, as was the custom in those days. The rock is the first class memento on record here. It has remained undisturbed since the day it was placed on the campus.

The origin of the stone bench is less easy to trace. Dean Kozlic says it must have been erected more recently, for artificial stone was unknown in 73.

The bench, because of its perfect location has been the retreat of sweethearts. Secretary H. H. Halladay says until recently any couple who took refuge there were traditionally announcing either engagement or marriage.

Since the bench was moved by Prof. Selvester King in the recent out-of-door production of "The Tempest" the spell may have been broken.

SIX DORMITORIES NOW HOUSE CO-EDS

Have Accommodation for 300 Co-eds; Chaperones Listed.

Six dormitories, with accommodations for more than 300, will be in use this year as residences for co-eds who are not members of sororities, and for freshman girls, college officials say. Although the majority of girls signed for rooms in advance, others will be assigned to residences when they enter.

Chaperones will have charge of each building, seeing that rules regarding hours and conduct are observed and looking after the general welfare of the girls. Mrs. Harriet Selbring, who acted as house mother at the Women's building last year, will be chaperone there this fall. The building is the largest co-ed dormitory on the campus. There were 100 resident last year, but nearly 200 have applied for rooms and will be accommodated. Mrs. Selbring says, "Freshman girls are required to take their meals in the Women's Commons, third floor of the building. Miss Elizabeth Bonis is in charge.

Abbott hall, chaperoned by Mrs. Coral M. Woomer, will again house freshman girls. It has been remodeled and redecorated during the summer and will have room for about 60. Velder house on Faculty Row, will accommodate nearly 30 girls. Mrs. H. A. R. Wyckoff will be chaperone. Mrs. Martha Woodworth will look after the girls at the Women's residence on Albert avenue.

Mrs. Strong, who has purchased the Hicks home on Grove street and had it remodeled so that it would be suitable for a dormitory, will be chaperone. There will be rooms for 20 co-eds.

Societies Have Dining Rooms. The Duffly residence, on Hill street will serve as a dormitory for 12 girls this year. In addition there are several sororities which provide living quarters for their members. As upperclassmen this year are not required to take their meals in the Women's building, dining rooms have been installed in many society houses.

Rules of the Pan-Hellenic league organization of sorority leaders, forbid freshman girls to live in sorority houses during the fall term, even after they have become pledged to the society. Consequently the number of co-eds living in campus dormitories will be increased greatly in the winter term. At present, the largest enrollment of girls in the history of the college is confidently anticipated, and authorities are considering the outfitting of more houses for co-ed dormitories.

ENGLISH OFFICES IN UNION LIT HOUSE

Will Hold Several Classes In Building to Relieve Congestion.

Headquarters for the English department have been transferred from the third floor, Agricultural building to the Union Literary society house on the campus near Wells hall. Some changes have been made in the society house to accommodate offices for instructors and one or two classrooms. New subjects which will be offered this year include: survey course in English literature required of all liberal arts students majoring in English; Milton's works, the continental novel, Victorian and contemporary prose, literature of country life, advanced compositions, courses in writing of agricultural publicity, courses in news writing more advanced than formerly. Third year work will be given in French and German this year, and second year in Spanish.

In addition, in the economics department which were announced recently are industrial relations, labor organization, industrial reform, business organization, cooperative business methods, rural credit and finance.

College Library is Good Investment

Tax payers in Michigan who wonder if all the money spent on college libraries is necessary will do well if they note the records of the new \$400,000 library recently completed at Michigan State college.

A tally was kept of the number of students who used the various departments in the past year. It was found that as many as 415 students used the Assigned Reading room in one day. The average for a week was 250. In the other divisions the average was almost as high, for the Periodical room had an average of over 202 students a day. The General Reading room averaged 107 daily. Approximately 25,000 people use the library in a school year, not counting the summer school attendance.

The old library was inadequate for the needs of the college. The instructors could not find room to stand, let alone the student body, but now with the new facilities everyone can be accommodated with ease. Isn't it worth it to have a place where all our students can study?

KAMPUS KUESTION

By what method do you think freshman discipline can be effectively brought about?

"Jim" Lewis, '281. I would suggest the forming of a vigilance committee for the stringent enforcement of all rules. I do not believe in rough house work, but do favor showing the lowly freshmen their place.

"Tom" Bell, '28s. I feel that immediate action should be the thing which must be stressed more than anything else. A class of the size of '25, which has experienced a week of almost complete freedom, presents its difficulties and the sooner they are made to know their places, the better affairs will be.

John Kelly, '281. Action is the word. The freshmen making a bad start by their cocky display of class numerals on the sidewalks. The diligent application of bricks would go a long way toward conciliating their actions for the past few days.

"Pat" Grimes, '281. It's merely a matter of getting busy at once and enforcing the traditions which have come up to us and which we were confronted with last year.

John Cook, '28s. We have got to get busy and start the freshmen off by giving them a little scrubbing of walks to do.

STATE COLLEGE CADETS' TROPHY ON EXHIBITION

Chicago Tribune silver cup, won by cadets of Michigan State college at the R. O. T. C. camp at Campuster this summer, will be on display in a show case on the first floor of the college library, beginning Thursday.

The trophy, considered the prize cup of the camp, was awarded State college for the highest average marksmanship in rifle shooting last year. It was the possession of the University of Wisconsin cadets.

ANNOUNCE CAPTAINS; STUDENT MANAGERS

Athletic Department Gives Out List of Year's Leaders.

Announcement of captains and student managers was made too late for publication last term. The following is the complete list:

Captains
Bohn W. Grim has been elected varsity track captain for 1926.
Harold C. Kiebler has been elected varsity baseball captain for 1926.
David J. Stouffer has been elected varsity tennis captain for 1926.
Paul M. Smith has been elected honorary captain of the freshman track team for the past season.
Albert T. Tolles has been elected honorary captain of the freshman baseball team for the past season.

Student Managers
Pierre B. Lonsbury has been elected varsity track manager for 1926.
Gavin A. Brown has been elected varsity baseball manager for 1926.
Dean R. Lawrence has been elected varsity tennis manager for 1926.
Gaylord M. Burke has been elected freshman track manager for 1926.
Joseph A. Votrak has been elected freshman baseball manager for 1926.

Interscholastic Manager Award
Kenneth E. DeGraw has been awarded a manager's letter for interscholastic track.

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DEVELOP DUNBAR FORESTRY CAMP
Plant 12,000 Pines to Restock Forester's Summer Camp. Says Chittenden.
Plans for the Michigan State college summer camp for students taking the forestry course have just been worked out, according to an announcement made by Prof. A. K. Chittenden.

EXPLAINS REASON FOR AN EDUCATION
(Continued from page 1)
system turns out balanced graduates, who can appreciate the working man's viewpoint. Fifth is the denominational school, which improves the spiritual and moral side as well as the intellectual.
College Doesn't Classify
Michigan State college, the speaker said, does not belong in any one of the above groups. It is up to the students, he said, to pick out elements they want from all five classes.
He adapted Herbert Spencer's statement, "Education's function is to teach us how to live a complete life," changing the word "complete" to "big." For such a life, he said, it was necessary to have physical stamina, mental dimension—ability to appreciate books, music, art, sculpture and the beauties of nature—moral development, and spiritual power.
"Demand of college the things you want to get out of it," he said in closing. "When you are worthy of a big life, it will be yours."

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STATE GRID TEAM ASSUMES SHAPE AS DAY OF INITIAL FRACAS DRAWS NEAR

Adrian Boasts Veteran Combination; An End and Halfback Job Seen Only Questionable Berths on M. S. C. Team.

Next Saturday afternoon the Michigan State college football team will open the 1925 gridiron season in the Green and White stadium. Adrian college, reckoned as one of the leading contenders for grid honors in the M. I. A. A., has been designated as the opponent to first test the metal of the State eleven. Being one of the smaller denominational colleges of the state, Adrian is not expected to seriously threaten Michigan State's supremacy, yet reports from the Baptist camp blur any visions of an easy mark in the visiting gridirons.

Coach Young and his staff of assistants have been driving their protégés without signs of any letup in order that the gridirons will be in tip-top shape when the referee's whistle announces the start of battle next Saturday. Adrian has the advantage over the State gridiron in that they have been practicing since the first of the month at their camp at Sand Lake.

Back on the college field, the most promising new material seen at the Canary and Black camp for a long time has been added to the veteran stock at hand with surprising results. Last year Adrian played the M. I. A. A. champion Hillsdale college to a scoreless tie in the biggest upset of the state college grid season. With the plentiful array of prospective gridirons available this year, Adrian fans are harboring a faint hope that their team may stop the powerful State grid machine and appear certain that the Baptists can put up a game fight.

In the State camp Coach Ralph H. Young has very little to say as to the prospects for the State eleven this fall. He is looking ahead to the conflicts with Michigan, Centre, Colgate, Penn State and Wisconsin. The Michigan game is causing the most interest with but little over a week to prepare for the time-honored battle with the Wolverines.

Veteran Lineup Assured Berths
The State team is beginning to take a shape which it is likely to maintain throughout the season. Veteran material which composed one of the best lines in the country last season remains intact but for two exceptions. Vogel, reserve center last season is gone. That worthy seems likely to hold the berth State fans have become so accustomed to seeing Ekerman exert in, although Eberbach, Ross and Ames are making matters interesting. The other questionable berths are the flanks. "Snoopy" Hackett

seems likely to hold down one of them instead of playing at his old guard job, which will be filled by Rummell. Hackett, who has always been respected for his ability defensively and his agility in getting downfield, has been going great guns on the receiving end of the passing game and is almost a sure starter at one end. Drew, a sophomore, has been receiving a lot of consideration for the other post, although Anderson and Lyman have been playing in the position a share of the time. Captain Don Haskins and Roy Speckerman gave the State an enviable tackle combination. Garver completes the forward wall at his old guard berth. Pat Grimes and "Doc" Noodam, two highly sophomore linemen, are in line for some action. Either are capable performers, but are confronted with a real task in breaking in upon the veteran combination.

Two Backfield Jobs Settled

The backfield combination seems to be simmering down to about six likely prospects. There seems to be no question that Leslie Fouts is the logical quarterback selection. Fouts is still displaying his old twisting, dodging tactics and his speed in open field along with heady direction of plays seems to be what Coach Young seeks. "Hap" Van Buren seems to have the edge over other fullback candidates. His defensive play has been spectacular and his punting up to par. Paul Smith, who will probably hold down one half by virtue of his educated toe. His ability in punting assures strength for the State team in that direction. State fans are anxiously awaiting the conflict between Smith and the Kipke-coached Michigan booters. If Kipke is as capable in passing on his punting ability as he is in actual performance, a real duel is in store for the fans on October 3.

The other halfback berth is rather undecided. Rudy Boehringer seems to be the best bet at the present time, although he is being hard pressed by Lewis, Ruhl, McLean, George and Bohm Grim. Boehringer, for two years a steady plunger, seems to have arrived and is a good bet for the job. Ruhl, a late arrival in camp may force his way in, although he is not favored for the position.

The other halfback berth is much more this year than at any time hitherto and will probably see some action before the fracas ends.

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College Notables Turn "Barbarians"

"Red" Grango may startle the athletic world by preferring an ironman's job to a movie idol's, but then he hasn't a thing on over a score of prominent Michigan State athletes who assisted the government in eradicating the destructive barberry plant that spoils destruction for many wheat fields in Michigan.

Early in July a veritable army of barberry eradicators left the college in a fleet of 24 Fords for their season's work in the northern part of the state. The party consisted of 42 men all told.

Among the list of notables were Captain Vivian J. Hultman, of the 1924 football squad, Captain Lloyd R. Kurtz, of the 1925 track team, Ernest L. Looft, Staff full back, Paul M. Hackett, guard, George W. Kahn, varsity baseball pitcher, Elwood Mason, basketball team, Martin P. Rummel, football tackle, Allen T. Edmunds, Kenneth L. Drew, James A. Lewis, Jack W. Connor, Francis W. Ross, Paul W. Smith, Lowell T. Tester, Ian G. Tillison, Earl C. Van Buren, Elwan A. Wenner are other college athletes who found a means of accumulating funds for this fall and at the same time keeping fit.

Other Michigan State students who were among the barberry workers are James Boyd, Byron and Leonard Braxme, Justin Cash, Ben Dobben, Milton Francis, Russell Horwood, Fred Hameston, Francis Jagers, James L. Kidman, Harold Lakin, Kenneth Langsbury, Carl Lenz, Charles McIntyre, Edmund Markie, Lucius Moore, Andrew Rosell, Chester Salisbury, Clyde Schickler, George Schwartz, Roscoe Smith, Sylvester Vaughan, Robert Warner, Kevle Wherman and Clay Wilf.

Counties which were searched for the common barberry plant are Manistee, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalaska, Crawford, Osceola and Alcona.

NUMBERS GROW ON HARRIER SQUAD

LONG LIST OF VETERANS RETURNS; SOPHOMORES BOLSTER HOPES CONSIDERABLE

Michigan State college harriers by virtue of two daily workouts under the direction of Coach Morton Mason are fast rounding into shape. Each day adds numbers to the squad.

Headline the list of veteran material which are being depended upon this season is Captain Harper. In addition are Dave Harper, the best distance man in the college, although Ripper Van Arman, Waterman Drake, Thomas and several others from last year's squad are on hand to contest the honor.

The sophomore class furnishes Hendry, Clyde Thack and Hoyt as graduates of the yearling team of last fall who show promise. Hoyt, the best twentier on the freshman team last year is ineligible for competition. Hoyt was being depended upon for great things this fall under the tutelage of the new coach.

Along with the varsity team, a squad of fresh harriers are also starting their staff. As yet but a small share of the reported distance runners have reported for work, although many more are expected when classes get under way. One freshman from whom much is expected is Kendrick of M. Clemens. Kendrick was the winner of the half mile over a stiff field in the Class A interscholastic track meet on College field this spring. He established a new state record in the event.

BARNYARD GOLF POPULAR AS ALL COLLEGE SPORT

Commanding no little interest in the way of all college sports for this fall is the doubles tournament in horseshoe pitching to be held within the next few weeks. The deadline on entries for the meet has been set for September 24 and it is expected that the tourney will draw great numbers who are interested in the sport.

Last year a tourney was held of similar nature with surprising results and a great many more entries are expected this year if those which have come in so far are to be any indication. The affair is open to any student in college and will be run off in doubles.

Tickets for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor are \$2.00 for students, instead of \$2.50.

L. E. FRIMODIG.

PROF. HUSTON PLANS TO ASSIST COACHES

Chemistry Professor Will Also Act As Conference Football Official.

Announcement comes from the athletic department to the effect that Professor Ralph C. Huston of the chemistry department and for the last three years chairman of the athletic board of control, will take active part in assisting in the rounding into shape of the State grid team this fall.

Dr. Huston graduated from Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, where he was a football star and all-around athlete during his college career. For the past twelve years he has assisted in various ways in athletic work at Michigan State.

He is prominent as a Western Conference football official, officiating each year in several of the big games. This fall he officiates in the Wisconsin-Minnesota, Iowa-Minnesota, Notre Dame-Minnesota, Pennsylvania-Notre Dame, and the Michigan-Indiana games.

CO-ED ATHLETICS BEGIN TUESDAY

Freshman Co-eds Become Members of Women's Athletic Association.

Work in the women's athletic department will begin next Tuesday, it is announced by Miss Helen D. Grimes, director. All physical examinations must be taken this week.

Freshman girls become associate members of the Women's Athletic Association upon payment of dues at registration. Actual membership in the association depends upon points won in athletics, improvement in physical condition, personal appearance and grades.

However, soccer, swimming, tennis and corrective gymnastics will be taught during the fall term and all girls are urged to come out for the games in which they are most interested.

COMPLETE COLLEGE STAFF ADDITION

Continued from page 1
formerly at Albion college. N. and other instructor in English added to the staff.

Miss Alice Leathers is the new instructor in Spanish and Miss Margaret Miles, instructor in French.

J. M. DeHann, teacher of English literature, was also added to the staff.

Economics Staff Grows

Addition to the business administration course has made it necessary to procure new professors in the department of economics.

These are Prof. Allen B. Fosberg, M. A., Assoc. Prof. Claude Claton, M. A., G. A. Nohstall, extension specialist, B. K. Ross and L. L. Sovocool, as graduate assistants.

New graduate assistants to the chemistry department are Joseph A. Keenan, Alabama Politechnical Institute, Clark G. Sinclair, Michigan State, Harold Strickler, McPherson College, Alfred Matlow, McKeesport, Pa.

Prof. H. L. Pablow is resuming his duties on the staff after a year's leave of absence.

Increasing and replacing members of the botany department are Harry F. Clements, M. S., instructor of plant physiology, Edgar C. Tallis, M. A., University of Nebraska-Henry Oosting, Hope college, Reuben Dietert, DePaaw university, graduate assistants.

F. C. Strong, graduate assistant in botany last year, has become full time instructor, replacing Miss Bertha E. Thompson, who retired from teaching on account of ill health.

In the division of veterinary science J. Phillip Torrey has been appointed by the state board of agriculture to take the place of L. H. Colledge, who died last May. Mr. Torrey is a graduate of the Mississippi Agricultural college.

Man From Norway

The department of farm crops reports the addition of B. R. Churchill to the staff as assistant in experiment station work at the Upper Peninsula station.

The following graduate assistants have been appointed by the state board for the year: Bjarne Dundas, Norway; Fred Kaufman, University of Wisconsin; C. B. Anders, Mississippi experiment station.

D. T. Ries, Cornell university, has been added to the teaching staff of the department of entomology.

Notice Grid Fans

To facilitate matters in arranging for seating space at the Michigan, Centre, and Colgate games over which the majority of the students are insisting on things in general, Assistant Athletic Director Lyman L. Frimodig hands out some worthy tips which it is well worth the students time to notice.

For the Michigan game, "Frim" wishes the student grid fans to fill out application with careful adherence to all the details and send Coupon No. 2 in with the application for seating space. Care must be taken in every case in the selection of envelopes in which applications are to be sent, making sure that the envelope in which it is sent bears the word "student" on one end in order that the matter will be given consideration before the outside applications. "Frim" will return a stub of Coupon No. 2 as an assurance that a seat is being saved in the Michigan stadium.

The students carry their athletic book along with them on the trip to Ann Arbor and present Coupon No. 10 at the gate for admittance.

In the case of the other games, Frimodig only warns students to carefully follow instructions on the back of applications. There is really nothing puzzling about the matter but the results as revealed by the pile of applications in the athletic department are alarming.

FOUR CAPTAINS OUT FOR STATE ELEVEN

DON HASKINS, FOOTBALL; PAUL HACKETT, BASKETBALL; BOHN GRIM, TRACK AND "BALDY" KIEBLER, BASEBALL; MAJOR SPORT LEADERS ON STATE SQUAD.

Something unique in the athletic history of the school is the fact that all four captains of major athletic teams at Michigan State are members of the football squad this fall. Don Haskins, the gridiron captain, Paul Hackett, captain of the basketball team, Bohn Grim, leader of the track team, and Harold C. "Baldy" Kiebler, captain of the 1925 varsity baseball nine, make up the quartet of athletes to compete for State grid honors.

Paul Hackett, a guard, has held down a berth on the Michigan State eleven for the past two seasons. He is favored to repeat this fall. "Snoopy" may be shifted to an end berth this fall, however. Bohn Grim, the track captain, was a backfielder on the squad last year, as was Kiebler, although neither man won their letters. Grim is one of the fastest men ever to don gridiron togs, although he did not show to such good advantage last year. Kiebler is depending upon his speed and endurance to win him a place with the team.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

- 1. Winner of toss to have one of three options—choice of receiving, choice of goal or choice of kicking off.
- 2. Kick-off from 40 yard line (no tees).
- 3. Defense offside penalty is five yards but not first down, unless penalty places ball in advance of point to be gained.
- 4. Clipping penalty is 25 yards from point of foul.
- 5. All kicks passing line of scrimmage regarded the same, whether partially blocked or not.
- 6. Blocked kicks not passing line of scrimmage to be treated as fumbled ball.

EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL GETS NEW FOOTBALL COACH

Fred Shaver, recent athletic star at Kalamazoo college, will coach the East Lansing high school football team this fall, taking the place of Fred Van Zandt, last year's coach. Mr. Van Zandt finds it impossible to coach the team this year, due to numerous duties connected with his position as chief director. East Lansing has some fairly good material, and has hopes of coping the title in the newly organized Capital League in which the College City team is entered.

GRIDIRON NOW IN FINE SHAPE

Summer Rains Produce Heavy Sod; Make Changes In Seating.

Rains during the summer have placed the gridiron of the Michigan State college in first class condition for the start of the annual series of football games here September 26 when Adrian college assists Michigan State in its initial bow to fandom.

The sod on the gridiron, which was laid shortly before the opening of the season last year, was a little shaky during the season and dry weather this spring did not improve its condition. The steady rains of the last few weeks, however, have turned the field into first class condition and there is no fear now as to the future of the playing surface.

The experiment of having a sod rather than to wait for it to grow has proved a success. A thick sod which would not have grown in several years now covers the surface of the field with a firm, springy carpet. This sod extends to the edges of the newly laid running track. Commercial fertilizer will be used in the future to treat the sod, athletic needs have decided.

The field is now practically level as far as the tread of the football cleats is concerned. Following six years play the low spots in the surface of the field were gone over and filled with loose loam.

A few changes have been made in the arrangement of seats in the stands since they were completed a year ago. It was demonstrated that too large an allowance was made for each person and the seats have been replated, increasing the capacity of the stands by almost a thousand persons.

Arrangements have also been made for use of temporary bleachers at the end spaces for overflow crowds, as was done for the Michigan game a year ago. Rails surrounding entrances and exits will be painted before the season starts.

State Gridirons Break Into Movies

Moving pictures of the Michigan State college football team were taken last Thursday morning by the photographic department of the Red Motor Car company. Starting last Saturday evening an exhibit show in the Strand theater along with views of local happenings of interest.

The movie men caught the four teams running through signal practices and executing passes. Close ups were taken of the coaches and managers along with Captain Haskins.

According to the plans of the Red photographers, movies will be taken of the majority of the State college games this fall.

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