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THE FORESTRY WALK.

The Forestry Walk was "pulled off" on Saturday, October 17th. The men were given their route number the evening before which gave them the hour of starting. Promptly at 6:45 Saturday morning nine men who had drawn the seven o'clock start were given their routes, and after having signed up the condition of the walk, were photographed, and at seven o'clock sharp were started. Maps of Ingham county on which were outlined separate routes for each man were given as guides for the walk. At eight o'clock the second division of thirteen men made their start.

The conditions of the walk were as follows:

1st. To accept no aid in covering the ground, but to walk the entire distance.

2nd. To follow absolutely the route outlined on the map, or to carefully designate any change made in the route.

3rd. To post a card at each post-office indicated on the map of the route followed.

4th. To correctly indicate on the map the point reached at the expiration of the ten (10) hours.

5th. To report promptly at the Forestry Department office on return from the walk, and return records.

6th. To be fair and square.

Twenty-two men started and finished the walk. Except for slight lameness the next day, none of the men were the worse for the trip.

The following is a list of the men who walked, with the number of miles covered in each case:

CONTESTANTS	MILES
Baker, C. B.	44
McClung, F.	44
Sanford, E. C.	43.1
Tanner, R. V.	42.5
Wood, D. D.	42
Knowles, B. A.	41.6
McKibben, J. W.	40.6
Bignell, G. A.	40.2
Gardner, M. W.	39.1
Wintermuth, F. M.	(?) 38.8
De Camp, J. C.	38.7
Storms, R. H.	38.2
Hall, H. D.	38
Frutig, A.	37
Wilson	37
Wilhelm, P.	37
Kedzie, M. K.	36.5
Gilson, Irving E.	36
Queal, L. R.	34.4
Hall, H. C.	33.5
Darling, F. W.	32.2
Hendry, O. W.	28.5

The prizes awarded are as follows:

C. B. Baker, 1st prize—38 Cal. Colt's automatic with scabbard. Donated by Larabee, Lansing.

F. McClung, 2nd prize—Mariner's compass. Donated by Keuffle & Esser.

E. C. Sanford, 3rd prize—Hunting knife. Donated by Bascom & Smith, Lansing.

Tanner, R. V., 4th prize—1 axe with leather sheath. Donated by C. A. C. Axe Co.

THE CAMPUS IN AUTUMN.

(A LA WALT WHITMAN.)

A fantasy of color in the eye!
The sod all green and brown,
Poa pratensis and sheep's fessue commingled,

With plantain plentiful enough to
Seed the waste places.

Gray streaks of sheep-paths showing
Where the concrete walks should go,
And highly ornamental chains and
Wires sagging to the tripped foot of
Sophomore uttering soft swear-words
Toward the nimble-legged freshies

Gone before. Others, less favored,
grimly

Smile back the welling tear as their
White teeth sink into "Grandpa's Soap,"
And creamy lather issues from their
Ruby lips while outraged Nature heaves
And swells in vast regurgitations.

Returning to the subject where we were
Interrupted—the somber pines and
Other conifers with pendant cones
Of brown and lightish-green make
Cute background for the fiery maples.
And other such deciduous trees.

The etched zinc labels on their
Trunks, like giant baggage checks,
Enable visitors more fitly to
Exclaim upon the beauty of the
Scene (which covers nearly eighty
Acres, and by repute is one of the
Finest campuses in the United States).
Its winsome loveliness is most appreciate

At chapel hour by gentle "fussers"
Whose ardor dreams no condemnation
From the passer-by not likewise indisposed.

O sad that in the general vim of life
And tang of autumn air this fearful
Illness smites so great a multitude!
In older, staid schools most have
Become immune or cultivate concealment;

But close to Nature's ways, in keeping
With our name, our own dear boys
And girls—Ags., Engineers and Co-eds.,
All alike—in the first flush of
Young affection sit in the lap
Of Mother Earth and beam and spark
And smirk with soulful gaze, or
Swagger up and down the lazy walks
With all the frank abandon of
Young calves or lambkins.

O sweet assemblage of expectant hearts!
O gracious interval, set like a jewel
In midmorn to nurture love's young
dream!

What pleasing spectacle to view youth
And the maid go hand in hand or
Wigwag down the way! She in well-
ratted

Hair and easy grace—though mostly
older

In her looks than he—he, rising to
Th' occasion, with broad-bosomed
trousers

Spread by two fat hands, and scanty
Cap matched by a generous span
Of lanky ankle over clouted shoe,—
This paragon of taste and manner is
Sure fetching to the campus maiden's
eye.

Well, what's the use, till saner days
Have come, to prod the fond conceit?
No more shall cynic thought the season
wrong.

Magnificence of landscape, shot with
Splendors of the morning light.
Shall one day see surcease of
Verdancy. As some tall derrick

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"COMMON TREES AND THEIR UNCOMMON FLOWERS"

LECTURE BY DR. J. HORACE McFARLAND, PRESIDENT AMERICAN CIVIC ASSOCIATION,
APRIL 13, 1908.

The second meeting of the Forestry club held in the armory Oct. 12 was a marked success and attracted a large audience.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. McFarland, President of the American Civic Association, was introduced by Dr. Beal.

Dr. McFarland's subject, "Common Trees and their Uncommon Flowers," was illustrated with stereoptican views, some of which were made with the new lemar process of color photography.

The views were especially good and brought out the exceptional beauty of the flowers, fruit and leaves of many of our native trees. While the lantern was being adjusted Dr. McFarland spoke on the vanishing hard wood supply. Unless a definite forestry policy be adopted our children will be sitting down to concrete tables and using iron chairs, providing there be wood enough left to make the patterns. The people of the United States should demand that such a policy be adopted even over the barrier imposed by the head of the house of representatives. The 800,000 acres of state land in Pennsylvania is but a drop in the bucket compared with the amount of timber land owned by individuals and corporations. As an illustration of the profit to be had from tree planting. Thirty years ago a friend of mine cut thirty acres of virgin white pine and then abandoned the land, considering it of no value. Recently the 30 acres was sold for \$6,000, as the second growth white pine was worth \$200 per acre in 30 years.

In view of these facts why not adopt systematic forestry methods and restock our waste lands? Throughout his lecture Dr. McFarland made repeated appeals for the protection of shade trees for their aesthetic value and deplored the work of the "tree butcher" who mutilates beautiful street trees merely to facilitate the construction of an unsightly telephone line. Mr. McFarland then threw upon the scene a copy of a Penna. state law, providing for the establishment by each township of a commission, which is empowered to regulate the setting out of street trees, and pointed out the value of such legislation.

'05.

A letter from J. W. Bolte says, "My young heir is so enthusiastic over that game (Mich. vs. M. A. C.) that he has been practicing tackling the cat for the past week with considerable detriment to both members of the team." His address is 223-25 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

GRAND RAPIDS ALUMNI EXCURSION

WILL RUN ONE TO COLLEGE
OCT. 31.

The Grand Rapids M. A. C. Association will run an excursion to the college October 31, 1908, leaving the Union station at Grand Rapids at 8:15 a. m. and returning at 5:00 p. m. Fare for round trip, \$1.40. Tickets may be secured of Wm. M. Adams, of Adams & Hart, 47-49 N. Division St., Grand Rapids.

This is the day of the Wabash game and a section of the bleachers has been reserved for the Grand Rapids crowd. Students having friends in that city are urged to notify them so that they may take advantage of this excursion to visit the college. This association is a hustler and is doing much for M. A. C. in its city. Let's all make it a point to give them a good time while they are with us.

CHORUS NOTICE.

The organization of the chorus has been postponed several weeks beyond the usual time because of the illness of Miss Freyhofer. However, the first meeting will be held next Monday evening at 6:45 at the College chapel, at which time the officers will be elected for the year, and the rehearsals begun.

The cantata, "The Seasons" by Hayden has been selected for the work this year. It is a very beautiful composition, full of melody and charm, both in chorus and solo work, and although not quite so heavy as the oratorios, is yet altogether worthy of careful study. Since there is less chorus work than there has been in the oratorios studied other years, it is hoped there will be some time left in which to begin work on the choruses of the "Messiah" preparatory to the work of another year. All students and teachers and members of the College community who sing are invited to join the chorus.

NOTICE TO SPECIAL STUDENTS.

The question has arisen in regard to the matter of having special students wear caps.

With this object in view the Student Council passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That all special students who have the majority of credits in the freshmen class shall be required to wear a freshman cap, and all others having a majority of credits in the sub-freshmen class shall be required to wear sub-freshmen caps.

SEC. STUDENT COUNCIL.

'04.

Mrs. T. L. Preston (Gertrude Slaght) and husband are living in Chicago, 137 E. 56th street. Mr. Preston is attending the medical college there.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1908

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20.

Farmers' Club in Agricultural Building at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21.

Horticultural Club in Horticultural Building at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22.

Y. M. C. A. meeting in rooms in Williams' Hall at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Gunson will speak.

Y. W. C. A. meeting at 6:30 in rooms Women's Building.

Debating Club in Room 7 College Hall 7 to 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25.

Chapel services at 9 a. m. Rev. F. W. Corbett will speak.

Union meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. at chapel at 7 p. m.

MONDAY, OCT. 26.

Chorus class in College Chapel at 6:45 p. m.

The alumni of M. A. C. are now a large and influential body. **Al-Boost** most any where you may M. A. C. go, north, south, east or west, you will find M. A. C. men and women working toward the top in their various callings and always looking back to their alma mater with the loyalty of true sons and daughters. In Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Washington and other cities local associations have been formed for social and other purposes, but they never lose sight of the opportunity to say a good word for their college.

Each year's entering class bears testimony to the work of these associations, and not only of the association but individual alumni. Keep it up. You will never forget your college, but your interest will be quickened if you are interested in a student who is here upon your advice or suggestion. If you haven't an M. A. C. association in your city or neighborhood get one started. If you are the only alumnus in your town canvass the neighboring towns and get up a little association which can meet occasionally and talk over old times. May be THE RECORD can help you to locate the brothers and sisters in your community. It will try. And don't forget to visit the college occasionally. It is growing fast, and it will look strange to you if you don't come often.

Dean Bissell was called to Grand Rapids last week to give expert testimony on a case in the federal court.

THE CAMPUS IN AUTUMN.

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Midway lifts its head for the obvious Purpose of hoisting brick and Tile and soft cement, wheelbarrows, Ragged iron bars and other substances Used in the construction of the new Agricultural Building (costing \$190,000). So do the lofty associations of this Old campus eventually elevate The ambitions of those who take a Long, spiral course to the point whence They can see a vacancy at the Head of the state ticket, in the next Legislature, or on the new Board of Agriculture, and so prolong the Mission of the greatest school on earth.

Meanwhile as we recover from the Gas new-piped around the expansive Circle, the tunnel rips a slender Finger to the ladies' annex on the north. Thus doth the work of man embellish Nature's own. The dry leaves rustle Through the stinky beds that once Were flowers. Ground moles dig i' the dirt.

And the placid pond wherein the state Zoologist was wont to breed his Pets won't serve the purpose more. The bullheads all are dead and only Slimy frogs brood o'er the waste of mud. Methinks this is the place to stop.

Q. E. D.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS' JOURNAL.

Was presented by the girls of the Ero Alphan Literary Society at a meeting held Saturday afternoon October 17, '08. The articles contributed to this number were:

A Short Story Helen Eichle.
"College Women and the Unhygienic Living" .. Catharine E. Koch.
A Mandolin Solo .. Barbara Van Henlen.
Plain Ideas of a Plain College Girl Alleen Raynor.
Pretty Girl Papers Louise Kelley.
Good Manners and Good Form, Bess Frazer.
Editorials Shirley M. Gardner.

This was followed by a dinner given at the Quincy Cafe. A dancing party was thoroughly enjoyed in the evening. The patrons were Professor and Mrs. Eustace, Professor and Mrs. Halligan. The harvest decorations added much to the pleasure of the evening.

'07.

B. G. Campbell, of the above class, and Miss Helen Chapel were married at Parma, Mich., Oct. 7. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at Jackson, Mich.

Geo. H. Ellis, '07, remains with United States Reclamation Service, and is stationed at Williston, North Dakota. He writes that the past year has been filled with work consisting mostly of stream measurements, designing and constructing concrete piers and flumes and surveying for the determination of irrigable areas. He has been in charge of camp all summer on maintenance and operation.

O. K. White, fruit farmer at Hart, Mich., writes of a pleasant and profitable year. He hopes to call on college friends this fall.

T. H. McHatton has been recently elected professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia.

W. B. Allen is with W. C. Fargo, Civil and Hydraulic Engineer, Jackson, Mich., 112 Seymour Ave.

DEBATING CLUB PREPARE FOR ANNUAL YPSILANTI DEBATE.

The Debating Club has entered the political campaign. At this week's meeting the question, "Resolved, That Taft should be elected president" will be argued. The affirmative is expected to bring forth the many excellent reasons why he should be elected, and the negative to uncover the equally numerous, excellent reasons why he should not be elected. The men to debate are respectively, C. W. Mason and F. H. McDermid. It is hoped that the newly organized Taft Club will seize this opportunity to further its cause. Next week a reciprocal debate will be held upon the question, "Resolved, That Bryan should be elected president," and any men who feel that they would like to discuss this question should inform the chairman of the program committee of the fact.

At the regular meeting last week, it was decided that the club should carry on the Ypsilanti debates itself, in view of the fact that the Department of English, which has previously had charge, feels that it cannot assume the responsibility. It is quite an undertaking, but if there is enough spirit and enthusiasm among the students to come out for the preliminary debates, there is no reason why they cannot be just as good, and a team picked that is, just as victorious, as any other year has ever produced. We have won twice and we can win again. More of the last year's team is going to try out this year, and so there are places for three new men. Dr. Snyder, Dr. Blaisdell, Prof. Ryder, and Mr. Gunson were present at the last meeting, and all expressed themselves as being desirous of seeing the debates continued.

The question for this year is worded as follows:

"Resolved, That all corporations engaged in inter-state commerce should be required to take out a federal charter, constitutionality being conceded." The club has not officially accepted the question yet, as it is necessary to state which side we will choose to debate. This business will probably be executed this week, and it is desired that every one who has anything to say will be present and say it.

The club is open to all interested and meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. in Room 7, College Hall.

OFF SIDE PLAYS.

As one student said: "It looks more like a 'teach meet' than a football game."

"Bill" Frazer certainly did The Highland Fling on that tackle of his.

Think how we would have felt if Kazoo had scored after that 0 to 0 game of a week ago.

"She was a hard one but I done her," Bill was heard to remark between halves.

Michigan scored on Notre Dame Saturday and couldn't score on M. A. C.—Sort of gives us hope on how we line up against the "Catholics."

Did you see Brewer's face when Whitney got away with that "near touchdown?" Gee! he looked troubled.

M. A. C. 35-KAZOO 0.

In a game, the one-sidedness of which was relieved and enlivened by spectacular runs, good forward passing and ferocious tackling, M. A. C. hung it onto the scrappy little team from Kalamazoo Normal Saturday by a score of 35-0. This same zero score for Kalamazoo was nearly changed to a possible 6 points by a catch of a forward pass and a magnificent run of 80 yards by Whitney, he being downed after a sensational chase by Frazier on the two-yard line. It was the play of the day, keeping M. A. C.'s goal line clear for another week at least, until we meet the heavy De Paul team at Chicago.

McKenna's long runs brought the crowd to its feet time after time. His longest burst of speed was for a 100-yard run from the kick-off for a touchdown, dodging and sidestepping the entire Normal team.

Another of his sensational runs from the kick-off brought the ball into Kazoo's 25-yard line where time was called for the first half. Exelby's line plunging was also a feature of the game, he making from 15 to 40 yards at every buck. These gains were made on delayed passes through tackle which is one of the very best ground gaining plays that coach Brewer has uncorked this year. It was the play on which most of the big gains were made against Yost's machine.

Fine headwork by Courtright helped bring the ball down the field repeatedly to within striking distance of Kazoo's goal.

For the normal special mention must be made of Myers, the nervy little left half, who was compelled to leave the game owing to an injured knee. It was only after several attempts to play that he realized his inability to help any longer and reluctantly gave up his place to Sooy. The punting of Whitney was one of the bright spots of the game.

PLAY BY HALVES.

M. A. C. kicked off to Normals, who were forced to punt almost immediately, Courtright receiving and advancing the ball 35 yards. Wheeler hurdled and was penalized 15 yards. Malesky punted 50, Normals were held for downs and kicked. Exelby made 25 yards through tackle, and on the next two plays the ball was on Normal's 25 yard line, where M. A. C. lost the ball. Normals were held for downs and kicked to "Court." A quarter back run netted 35 yards off left end. Soules was injured in tackling Courtright and time was out for a few moments, while Mans replaced Soules. A delayed pass by Exelby, a crossback, and a plunge by Shedd, and M. A. C. scored her first touchdown. McKenna kicked goal.

On the kickoff M. A. C. carried the ball from the five-yard line for a touchdown, dodging through the entire Normal team. He kicked goal making the score 12-0.

On the next kickoff Whitney put the ball over the goal line and Malesky punted out from the 25-yard line for 60 yards. On a forward pass Whitney got away for the exciting run of the day, Frazier downing him after a magnificent flying tackle from behind on M. A. C.'s 2-yard line. Terrific line bucks by Kazoo failed to put the ball over, and Maleski punted out of danger

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A FEW THINGS FROM
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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

FOUND.—A sum of money. In-
quire of Prof. Newman.

The first chorus class of the year
will be held in College chapel next
Monday evening.

Fires at Chandler's marsh and
Pine Lake illuminated the sky to
the northeast Thursday evening.

Miss Freyhoffer has so far recov-
ered from her recent illness as to be
able to take up her work again at
the college.

The members of the football
team attended the Quincy Adams
Sawyer performance at Baird's
opera house Saturday evening as
guests of Manager Williams.

The Grand Rapids M. A. C. As-
sociation will run an excursion from
Grand Rapids to the college grounds
October 31st, leaving the Union
station at 8:15 a. m., and returning
at 5 p. m. from the college. Fare
\$1.40 round trip. Tickets may be
obtained from Wm. M. Adams, of
Adams & Hart, 47-49 N. Division
st., Grand Rapids.

H. S. Earle, defeated candidate
for nomination for governor on the
republican ticket, has a new lecture,
Boots, Matches, Candles and Other
Persons, which he will give occa-
sionally, the proceeds from which
will be used to help deserving
boys through college. Mr. Earle
has assisted several young men to
get an education; the only payment
which he requires is that as soon as
they are able they will help some
other deserving young man along.

Amy Hurlburt, '08, visited M. A.
C. friends Saturday.

Only two more home games this
season, Wabash Oct. 31 and Alma
Nov. 21.

The first meeting of the chorus
class will be held in College chapel
next Monday evening. See notice
in another column.

Rev. Corbett, of the East Lan-
sing church, has moved his family
from Adrian. They will occupy a
house in Lansing until one is avail-
able in East Lansing.

Several of the oaks in front of
the library building were ruined in
the early days by horses gnawing
them. Mr. Gunson has lately been
reinforcing the trunks hoping to
preserve them for a few more years.

At a preliminary test of the East
Lansing well last Friday it was
found that only 60 gallons per min-
ute were available. It is now down
300 feet and will be driven 50 feet
further. The rock is much further
beneath the surface there than at
the college wells.

About 60 couples were in attend-
ance at the first Hesperian party
of the year which was held in the
armory Saturday evening. Both
the decorations (autumn leaves and
corn stalks) and the refreshments
served (cider and doughnuts) were
typical of the season. Music fur-
nished by the M. A. C. orchestra.
Dean and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and
Coach and Mrs. Brewer were the
chaperones.

The Themian Society gives its
opening event Saturday.

Some rush posters are still left,
and are for sale at 11 E Wells.

"Charley" Edwards will have
charge of the Athletic dope for the
RECORD for the remainder of the
year.

The College has been asked to
loan its road roller for the purpose
of rolling the gravel road east of
the College.

Seats for Wabash game will be
on sale at 12:30 Monday in Coach
Brewer's office. Exchange your
season ticket coupon for them.

At a meeting of the faculty Sat-
urday a new schedule affecting after-
noon classes was adopted. Here-
after until further notice the after-
noon bells will ring at 1:55, 2:50,
3:45, 4:40, 5:35 and 6:00.

The young people of the college
are cordially invited to a Halloween
social by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the
First Presbyterian church, Lansing,
Friday night. Pumpkin pie and
sweet cider.

About 150 students met in the
college chapel Friday evening and
formed a republican club with the
following officers: Pres., C. J.
Oviatt; Vice Pres., C. W. Mason;
Sec., C. C. Taylor; Treas., J. A.
Mitchell. The executive board is
composed of P. G. McKenna, R.
V. Tanner and A. J. Hutchins.
The club was organized under the
auspices of the National College
Republican League.

With '09.
Milton A. Cain, who for the past
two years has been engineer for the
Ducktown, Tenn., Sulphur and Iron
Co., has been made assistant super-
intendent of the Tennessee Copper
Co.

HORT. CLUB.

Last Wednesday evening the
Hort. Club passed a very enjoyable
hour listening to a talk by Dr.
Dandeno on the subject, "Economic
Fungi and their relation to Horti-
culture."

During the past few years the
fruit growers have realized more
than ever before the importance of
a working knowledge of these
fungi.

Dr. Dandeno classified all fungus
diseases into two classes, parasitic
and saproplutic, the first living up-
on live tissues or plants and the sec-
ond upon dead tissues. He says
that we may think of a disease as
any state or condition in which the
natural functions are interrupted.

As the fruit grower is generally
more interested in knowing the
methods of preventing these dis-
eases he outlined briefly the several
methods used today. He empha-
sized the importance of cleanliness in
the orchard and also of maintaining
a strong healthy condition of the
trees.

Dr. Dandeno's talk was followed
by a general discussion in which
some interesting points were
brought out.

M. A. C. 35-KAZOO 0.

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to Normal's 50-yard line. On the next play Kazoo was penalized 15 yards and booted to "Court," who ran the ball back 35 yards. A series of end runs and tackle plays brought the ball to Normal's 6-yard line, and Exelby went over, M. A. C. kicking goal.

After an 85-yard run by McKenna from the kickoff which looked as if it were to be for another touchdown, time was called with the ball on Normal's 25-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Whitney kicked off to McKenna, who ran the ball back 40 yards before being stopped. Two tackle bucks by "Ex." netted 45 yards and a shift brought the ball into Normal's 15-yard line. Wheeler went over for fourth touchdown and a goal by McKenna made score stand 24-0.

The remainder of the half was given up to punting by Kazoo, and a series of plays by Courtright, Exelby, Allen and McKenna which brought another score, Exelby scoring and Mac making good by again placing the ball between the posts.

McKenna made the last touchdown of the game, making 45 yards from the kickoff and carrying the ball over on the next play after a 65-yard run. He missed goal and time was called before the teams could be lined up again.

SUMMARY OF GAME.

M. A. C.		KAZOO
Frazier	r. e.	McClintock
Cogsdill	r. t.	McGinnis
Wheeler	r. g.	Barrett
Lemon	c.	Blake
Moore	l. g.	Beam
Campbell	l. t.	McLinens
Shedd	l. e.	Whitney
Malesky	g.	Soule
Courtright	g.	Mans
McGilvary	a. h.	Mahoney
McKenna	l. h.	Meyers Capt
Lee	f. b.	Sooy
Allen		Dewey
Exelby		

Referee, Ashley; umpire, Parker; H. lineman, Burroughs; halves, 20 minutes.

DE PAUL NEXT SATURDAY.

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