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## Fill the Auditorium

Tonight, when Journalist H. R. Knickerbocker speaks in the new auditorium, Michigan State students will help in deciding how many outside people will be admitted to future lecture programs.

Officials of the lecture series have promised that no student will be kept out in favor of outsiders, if only students will do their part in filling the new building.

Criticism of lecture officials has been made, because they have advertised for outside people to attend these college lectures.

While the series is for and to the students, they will have to show that they want to keep it for themselves. A 100% turnout of students would fill the auditorium, but too often a 20% turnout, as seen before, leaves several hundred or even thousand vacant seats.

Because of the expense involved in bringing some speakers, officials must insure themselves against loss in case of poor student turnout. Outside people, when admitted to the lectures, pay as much for one evening as students pay for the year's lecture course. Hence, outsiders add tremendously in covering cost of speakers.

A full student turnout, however, would keep many outside people outside, and would show just how many seats are available to them in future lectures.

Not only for the education and information to be derived, but also to show their interest in lectures, should students hear the speaker tonight. It will help decide the policies of the lecture board. Tonight's crowd may aid in determining the kind and number of seats that will be needed to take care of students in future lectures and programs.

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## No Snowball Then

"Everyone talks about the weather," Mark Twain once said, "but no one seems to do anything about it."

Certainly everyone has been talking about the latest weather here. From sunshine to cold to snow to slush in short order has been but a part of the weather here.

Icy sidewalks, flooded crossings, snowy paths make winter life well nigh unendurable. But talk about it is all that can be done.

The warm spell of last week will soon return, and then more warm weather will pile upon other warm weather, with the result that blazing summer will be here before anyone will think of it. Then people will think of cold February, with its snowy paths and icy walks. Perspiration will flow more freely as people think then of freezing temperatures and skating. Thirst and heat will increase as wintry winds are recalled. But there will be no relief then.

The hot sun will continue to parch everything—dry, shimmering heat will bathe the wilted trees—no shade will protect against the blazing sun.

Then a snowball on the head, or a cold wet foot, or a snowy afternoon would be the most welcome thing on earth.

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## Quotable Quotes

"Snowball session is an American institution. To let it slide into greater disrepute would be a shame. Next time the gang gets together for a talk fest why not try to do something constructive, why not try to reach a definite conclusion, why not think through a problem? The American student has brains: The American student must learn to use them. From the bull session could come something fine and valuable." [The University of Iowa Daily Iowan urges a more serious purpose for those gab-fests that are usually not so profound.]

## Winter Term Formal Schedule

\*Feb. 23 J-Hop  
\*Feb. 23—Union Board pre-J-Hop dinner  
\*Feb. 24—Medicine Ball (Jr. A V M A)  
\*Feb. 24—Alpha Xi Delta  
\*Mar. 1—Alpha Chi Sigma  
\*Mar. 1—Phi Delta Theta  
\*Mar. 2—Mason-Abbott Hall  
\*Mar. 2—Delta Sigma Phi  
\*Mar. 2—Alpha Omicron Pi  
\*Mar. 9—Theta Chi  
\*Mar. 9—Kappa Delta

\*Open parties.

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—While Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg and other GOP hopefuls are making newspaper headlines, a shadowy figure is moving quietly and determinedly behind the scenes. It is ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Since assuming command of the Finnish relief drive, Hoover has carefully avoided outward political activity. But under cover he has both hands deep in the Republican pile in pursuit of his ambition to wipe out his crushing 1932 defeat. This ambition, as described by a close friend, is aimed at three objectives in the following order:

1. To secure adoption of a Republican platform vindicating his regime and advocating his economic and fiscal theories, particularly on gold. To this end, he has already chalked up one significant victory in the still unpublished report (Merry Go Round, Feb. 1) of the Glenn Frank Program Committee, which shows every evidence of having been strongly influenced by Hoover.

2. To have a controlling voice in the selection of the party's standard bearer.

3. If possible, to capture the nomination himself.

No. 1 and No. 2 are Mr. Hoover's primary aims, according to his friend, and he is concentrating his major efforts on them. He appreciates that the odds are heavy against his capturing the nomination himself, but he doesn't consider this impossible.

If he can shape the platform and be in a position to swing delegate strength, then he might, in the event of a deadlock, pull a stamper and grab the prize.

**ADVERTISING 1936 COPY**  
Only a few insiders know it, but Herbert Hoover attempted exactly that strategy at the 1936 Cleveland convention.

He had come to Cleveland with a speech calculated to win the delegates. Also, his headquarters had spotted four bands in the lobby outside the hall and had a large corps of clackers with duplicate state banners all ready for a tumultuous Hoover demonstration. Furthermore, his emissaries had lured in New York and Pennsylvania delegates, that morning and urged them not to caucus until after Hoover made his speech that night.

Things may be a bit different after that speech, they say. But alert Lansing managers, not wind of these plans, and acting in action. They persuaded New York and Pennsylvania to hold their caucus and pledge their big voting bloc for Landis. Landis may also look back to see if that there would be no run-away Hoover demonstration.

The preparations were effective. Hoover made his speech, reverently tagged by some as "Hoover's Cross of Gold." He got a big hand. But that was all. When later he tried to return to the rostrum he was courteously, but firmly, stopped by Landis and his planned demonstration never materialized. Hoover returned to his hotel and catching train reservations, remained over night, hoping against hope that his break would come.

But the bandmen forces were too well organized. They had the convention firmly in hand, and Hoover didn't have a look-in. They wrote the platform as they wanted it and picked Alf Landon as nominee.

**DIFFERENT THIS YEAR**

But this year, with the ever wide open Hoover is maneuvering so that things shall be different.

He will be at the convention in person, will marshal his own forces, and intends to have a big say in everything that is done. Behind the scenes, he and his lieutenants all over the country have been busy for weeks quietly mobilizing their forces. They are particularly active in the mid-west where the lack of Hoover aid was

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## the clothesline

by Charlotte

## J-Hop Previews

A scoop on a forty girls' bid to J-Hop reveals that Marion Pogley has chosen a voluminous skirted blue or-ganza with pink edged bodice.

Layers of black net form the voluminous skirt in which \*Doris Schoedel will float. Gold sequins are threaded through the material.

Magenta chiffon, square necked and girdled in star sequins will be worn by Thelma Cogan.

Meiba Mickel will be sophisticated in a strikingly severe blue satin gown.

Stripes black velvet with boned bow lined with aqua blue will be worn by Thelma Cogan.

Virginia B. Moore will fit into the festive occasion by reason of a changeable maroon tulle gown set off by girdled midriff and fabulously full skirt. Highlight of her costume is a necklace and bracelet of old gold.

Doris B. Moore's vast black net skirt will fade into a hardpan waist and white lace bodice.

No gown could better suit the white and evening bags being given as favors this year than the white tulle gown chosen by Margaret Kane which combines a white net skirt with white lace bodice, very delicate.

Red velvet crepe will be worn by Eleanor Miller. With it she wears a long sleeved hooded jacket trimmed in white tulle.

An even more playful skirt and gold hat will characterize Edith Althaus, white chiffon J-Hop style, county neoclassic, said to be.

White applique smarten Louise Kennedy's blue gray crepe. A three-quarter sleeved jacket matches the dress.

The navy blue marquisette skirt and lace collared shirt waist of Ruth Baker's choice are separated by a scarlet bengaline sash tying in a huge bow to her back.

Charming accent of Sally Denman's white net is the square necked, three-quarter sleeved jacket which will wear without.

Silver embroidery is strewn through the pink net of Margaret Adler's Friday night frock.

Crinkle streamers in back will give Nancy Higgins' white satin baby-neck gown that attracts from the chaperone.

A following white net skirt wearing into a fitted bodice, and a ruffled decollete with rhinestone straps, will characterize Betty McGraw's J-Hop entrance.

Layers of black lace are draped into the skirt of Betty Vaughan's stuporless black net.

Deontine Ford will try to play a skirt with a black tulle blouse white-face ruching at neck.

Marion Nickle will show Jimmy Tersey's picture in a red velvet gown, giving lashing lashing puff sleeves and a square neck.

Rhinestone straps and rhinestone shoes will put sparkle into Jackie Snyder's pink tulle gown.

A gold beaded blue velvet jacket will complete Christine Harris' full skirted and hooded dress.

A dainty pink party will be Marion Boyd's whose pink tulle gown has a shirred pink velvet top.

A voluminous skirt cascading from a shirred bodice characterizes Jean Warner's two tone gown.

## BULLETIN

Candidates for winter term elections will have their pictures taken today between 5 and 7 p. m. in Room 7, Union annex, across from State News office.

Lists of activities and advertisements, sponsored by Student council, must be in the State News office by Thursday noon. Better ad locations are possible to those who bring ads early.

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Complete with Shampoo and Set RUTH ADAMS



## You Say This

## State News Editor:

Seen the students at Michigan State college will have an opportunity to vote upon the proposed health insurance plan. Up to date, through the medium of State News, we have learned that during 1939 there were: (a) 13 students at an average expense of \$75, a total of \$3,600; (b) 13 tonsillectomies, performed at an average cost of \$25, a total of \$325; (c) dental care under the proposed plan would be for TEM-PERARY repair, thus of value only to the students who carelessly neglected to go to the dentist during vacation; (d) that 153 persons could have obtained glasses at a discount; (e) that the plan called for a payment of \$1 a term to care for the above services.

For winter term 6,361 of us enrolled at MSC. One dollar a term from us would mean something over \$19,000. The total cost for the appendages and tonsillectomies was \$3,925. For good measure, let's call it \$4,000.

Now we want to know what is going to happen to the other \$15,000.

## WONDERING

## Keep Off Grass

To the Reader:

During the next two months, the grounds of the campus will be off from the spring thaw and melting snow. It is especially necessary, during this time, for the students to refrain from walking upon the softened lawns of the campus.

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# Little Chance Conceded Tankers Against Wolverines

## Van Fears Letdown

Staleness Plagues Spartans  
As Marquette, Temple Loom

By Marshall Dann

Being rather curious of what a coach thought of his cage team that has won 12 out of 18 games against the best in the country, we stalked Ben Van Alstyne to his practice hair where his courtment were in the midst of a heated intrasquad scrimmage Monday.

"That outfit has just plain gone stale since Wayne," was Van's worried greeting. "They can't score baskets and they look like high school players on defense."

Noting the score, 21 to 14 in favor of the seconds, we were inclined to agree with him. A first string outfit of Hutt, Gerard, Hindman, Aubuchon and Dalrymple had played against the varsity seconds for more than 15 minutes and had scored just six field goals. In the meantime, the reserves, paced by Bob Phillips and Pete Basich had taken a commanding lead.

"With two tough games like Marquette and Temple coming up at the end of the season, staleness is the one thing that worries us the most," declared Van.

"Up at Marquette we'll be in for the hardest game of the season. And Temple—they've come up fast in the last month and last week scored 67 and 23 points in winning two games."

"There's one player I really hate to see graduate," sighed Van, as Marty Hutt scored twice. "He's the best shot from the field on the team, and it's going to be hard to find another like him. Just look at our scoring for the year. Hutt has scored almost a third of the field goals."

Just then Joe Gerard took a long shot that bounced high off the rim. "Jumping Joe" followed in fast, took the ball on the rebound, pivoted and dropped in a spectacular one hand basket. Tag started Van off.

"That boy has more drive than I've seen in a long time. He plays himself out all the time, and it's paying dividends. Remember the shots like that one he's made in a game where he hangs in on rebounds, grabs a loose ball, and cashes in on a dog shot. Anyone that plays like he does out there can start on my team any day."

With Hutt and Gerard leading the way the varsity soon pulled far out in front. Scoring 32 points in the final 20 minutes of play, they turned back the reserves 50 to 36.

Cheered by the return to form, Van excused the players and started out of the field house. However, one player, Chet Aubuchon, stayed behind to practice free throws. Van watched him for a minute, then turned to comment.

"You can't beat spirit like that. Chet is the best free-thrower on the team, yet he always shoots 50 foul shots after every practice. He made 87 in a row the other day without a miss."

## Wrestlers Roll On and On: Drub West Virginia Team

By Bob Astley

Victorious in seven of eight matches, Coach Fendley Collins' varsity wrestlers whittled the West Virginia Mountaineers down to molehill size, 25 to 5, in their final home appearance Saturday night. The John West Virginia victory came in the 136-pound class. Jim Bird, injured in the Ohio State encounter, was unable to appear, and since Collins is short of 136-pounders this year, he was forced to award the event to the invaders by default.

Bill Martin, 145-pounder who hails from West Virginia himself, provided the high point of the evening for the spectators. When he clamped his unorthodox jack-knife on home-stater Hartley to down the Mountaineer matman in 44 seconds. Charlie Hutson was the only other Green and White man to win via a fall. The Oklahoma-born 175-pounder pinned Hatch in 6:49.

Strangely absent in the results among those who won by falls is diminutive Leland Merrill. For the first time in his initial season as a college wrestler, Merrill failed to pin his opponent. The sophomore sensation succeeded in clamping on his favorite hold, the "guillotine," but West Virginia's Bob McCordie managed to hold out for the remainder of the bout. Merrill won a 15-0 decision.

Collins and his crew leave East Lansing Thursday noon for Ohio and their final contests of the 1940 season. The traveling grapplers will meet two Buckeye squads on

## State Riders Face Crucial Contest

Michigan State's Spartans ride against the Detroit Ivory Rangers polo team at 7:30 Wednesday night in Den Hall.

The game, postponed from last Friday, will find the State lineup of Chazey, Larsen and Robinson pitted against the Rangers' feared trio of Bayley, Steffani and Ivory. The match is looked upon as the Spartans' last chance to get back in the running for the Michigan Indoor Polo association championship.

In the second game, Rochester is favored to keep up its undefeated record at the expense of the Pontiac force.

Friday night will see the decisive game in the "B" tournament for the Miller Dunkel trophy as the undefeated Spartan "B's" meet the Rochester Riders. Even in case of an upset by Pontiac Wednesday night, a victory for Rochester would throw the tournament into a deadlock.

In the meantime the Demagogues will endeavor to get back into the van column as they face the Lansing Red Wings. The officers have shown strength in dropping close matches to the Rangers and Flint, but will have their hands full with the Wings who are scoring in a 14-12 win over the State varsity.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Long Rapids	1	0	1.000
Red Wings	1	0	1.000
Spartans	1	0	1.000
Pontiac	1	0	1.000
Demagogues	1	1	.500

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Stearns	2	0	1.000
Rochester	1	0	1.000
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## Short Coursers In Cage Action

High point of Michigan State's short course at fete program this week will be the basketball team's meeting with Kalamazoo Freshmen at Kalamazoo Friday night.

The Spartan short course five, fresh from a 32 to 24 victory over Carson City, will be aiming to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Kalamazoo Frosh this season.

Semifinal in the short course boxing, wrestling and basketball tournaments will be held Monday, February 26, and the finals in all sports Thursday, February 29.

## Cellar Teams Pace Faculty Keglers

By Bob Astley

With the Splits and Turkey continuing to outdistance the rest of the Faculty Bowling league, fireworks in the sixth weeks play were provided by the cellar occupants.

The downtrodden Cherries, who have been improving little by little each week, finally rose up to snatch two of three games from the Doubles and rise to a tie for fourth position with the Strikers. The hapless Doubles dropped to the bottom of the standings.

Continuing a well established habit the Splits annexed all honors, high three game series, 2,492, high individual three games, 549, for team member Wilson, and high individual game of 207 for Splitman Ivers. Only 29 pins behind the Splits three-game mark was the Turkey's total of 2,463.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Splits	14	4	.777
Turkey	11	7	.611
Strikers	9	9	.500
Cherries	7	11	.389
Doubles	6	12	.333

## Boxers Face The East

Michigan State's varsity boxers will transfer their scene of action from the Midwest to the east this weekend when they invade two eastern boxing strongholds.

The Spartans will tackle a strong Penn State outfit Saturday night and then with but a day's rest, encounter a tough Bucknell aggregation Monday.

On the rebound from a 7-1 setback handed them by the undefeated national champion University of Wisconsin team, Coach Burhans' mitts will be hard at work this week to iron out several issues.

Biggest of the issues from the standpoint of ring fans is the announcement by Coach Burhans that possibly Don Rossi, captain of last year's squad, may take over the light-heavy spot for the remainder of the season.

The other issue concerns the 145-pound class, where Don Wagner suffered a first round knockout at the hands of Omar Crocker, national collegiate champion. At present this position on the Spartan squad is wide open and whoever fills in Saturday will be determined by workouts this week.

## Mason I. Wells B Remain Unbeaten

Mason I. Wells B and Wells B of Block 3 maintained their undefeated records last night as they defeated Abbot 18 and Mason 3, respectively by 26-6 and 18-8 scores. Grouse led the winning Mason aggregation with 8 points while his teammate, Longstreth, was close behind with three field goals. Wells B was sparked to victory by Kieppe who accounted for eight of the four points.

Wells C barely eked a victory from Abbot 11 by the narrow margin of one point, resulting in a 19-18 final score. Winners owed their consistent scoring power to the eagle eye of Bill Monroe, credited with five field goals.

In a one-sided battle, Wells E triumphed over Abbot 14, scoring 23 points to their opponents' 14. The Wells scoring ability was well spread, but Grover led the winners with four field goals.

Mason 6 bowed to the superior ability of Mason 7 as the latter won by a 12-8 score.

Two other games scheduled for play last night were won by the forfeit route.

## Spartan Foils To Defend Mark In Four Meets

Still holding top rank in mid-west college fencing, Michigan State's team will leave this week to defend its fine record against Northwestern, Illinois, Chantrelle, and Notre Dame.

Encountering a well balanced unit from Case School of Applied Science, Coach Charles Schmittler's fencers succeeded in winning their eighth victory of the season Saturday. The Spartans were expecting an easy win but barely managed to nose out the Case aggregation, 14 to 13.

State parted into a commanding lead early in the match by winning seven out of nine foil bouts. Capt. Jerry Richardson, Bill Hammond and Ben Bisberger captured all of their bouts to lead the Spartans. George Willis and Francis Thakken drew the only foil defeat.

In epee competition State was able to hold its own by winning five out of nine bouts. Garth Oswald and Richardson each earned victories, while Bisberger dropped his bout. The Spartans captured two more points in saber as Grens-ke and Thakken triumphed.

## Freshmen Fencers Win Opening Meet, 11 to 5

Michigan State's Freshmen fencing team got off to an auspicious start in its 1940 campaign last Saturday as the yearling foilsman defeated Olivet Freshmen, 11 to 5. The Spartan Frosh was most successful in the foil bout, taking three victories out of four. Almost all of the freshmen fencers were given a chance in actual competition against Olivet.

Michigan State's new fieldhouse will house the championship tournament of the Michigan high school basketball teams next month.

The swimming meet with the University of Toronto was the first international affair for Michigan State.

## Powerful Michigan Owns Five in Row

State Swimmers Hope for Upset

By Ed Kitchen

Having never beaten the University of Michigan in a dual swimming meet, Michigan State will gather its forces and run broadside into the Wolverines' nationally famous tank might once more tonight when the teams clash at 8 p. m. in the college pool.

Unless something totally unforeseen or an upset of gigantic proportions occurs in tonight's meet, however, the Spartans are doomed to have a bad night of it with the formidable Wolverines. Even Coach Jake Daubert, who has seen 11 of his teams fall before Michigan, is hoping for some kind of miracle to give his State tankers a break in the meet.

DAUBERT DOUBTFUL

"It will take a few upset victories in individual events tomorrow night and a lot more that I can't see right now to beat Michigan," Daubert prophesied Monday. "We've never beaten Michigan and few teams ever do. We dropped a 56-19 meet to Wayne, and Michigan is considered just a shade stronger than the Tartars."

So the Spartans, with one of the strongest aggregations here in many years, face domination once more by Michigan. Except for that Wayne doubling, however, State's record is not bad at all this season. The Spartans won 52-23, 53-22, and 55-20 victories respectively over Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, and University of Toronto.

The undefeated Wolverines, conquerors of Yale, Ohio State, and Iowa and defenders of Western conference and National Collegiate titles won in 1939, have power to burn. Michigan, out-turned Iowa last Saturday, 63 to 21, in Ann Arbor, annexed every first. Altogether the Wolverines have won five straight this year.

WOLVES ALWAYS TOUGH

In the last 10 Michigan State-Michigan meets, the Wolverines have never failed to compile at least 50 points in stopping the Spartans. State came the closest in the 58-36 contest of 1936 and received its worst beating, 67-17, in 1939, 1938, and 1932.

State's lineup tonight will be composed of Ken Turner, Ladd Loomis, and Don Ladd, 270-yard medley relay; Ted Hummel and Fred Yocum, 220-yard free style; Dale Hansen and Hunt Johnson, 50-yard free style; Leonard LaFrance and George Rogers, diving; Don Farmer and Bob Whitst, 150-yard backstroke; Loomis and Lee Grant, 200-yard breast stroke; Hummel and Yocum, 440-yard free style; and Hansen, Johnson, Farmer, and Ladd, 360-yard sprint relay.

The Wolverine contingent will consist of Capt. Al Benham, Bill Beebe, Francis Heydt, John and Constantine Sharnet, Tom Williams, Jimmy Welsh, Bill Holmes, Charley Barker, Jack Wolin, John Gillis, Strother Martin, Ed Huchens, Dick Reider, John Haigh, and Blake Thaxter.

It was announced Monday that additional bleachers would be set up on the pool floor for tonight's meet and seating accommodations would be available for between 600 and 700 spectators. All seats are unreserved and student admission will be by student books. Officials for the meet will be Rowland A. Winton, coach of Lansing Eastern high school, and Howard W. Gleason, coach of Lansing Central.

INDIANA NEXT

The Michigan meet won't conclude action for the Spartan tank-



Wolves' leader—Top man on the University of Michigan swimming team which will invade State's tank fair tonight is its captain, Al Benham. Together with Jack Wolin and Strother Martin, Benham forms the Wolverines' diving contingent which has helped to win five straight this season.

on this week, for they will be in action Saturday afternoon against Indiana. State's freshmen tankers will also be active, traveling to Lawrence, Kan., Wednesday night.

State gained an even break on its road trip last Saturday, by turning back the University of Toronto by a 33-point margin in Toronto. The Spartans were headed by only two of nine events, while the Frosh won the high point with triumphs in the 220 and 440-yard free style events.

Summaries of the Toronto meets: 100-yard freestyle, Michigan 1:12.4, Toronto 1:13.2; 200-yard freestyle, Michigan 2:24.8, Toronto 2:26.1; 400-yard freestyle, Michigan 4:51.2, Toronto 4:53.5; 800-yard freestyle, Michigan 9:45.1, Toronto 9:48.3; 1,600-yard freestyle, Michigan 19:12.4, Toronto 19:15.6; 3,200-yard freestyle, Michigan 38:12.4, Toronto 38:15.6; 6,400-yard freestyle, Michigan 76:12.4, Toronto 76:15.6; 12,800-yard freestyle, Michigan 152:12.4, Toronto 152:15.6; 25,600-yard freestyle, Michigan 304:12.4, Toronto 304:15.6; 51,200-yard freestyle, Michigan 608:12.4, Toronto 608:15.6; 102,400-yard freestyle, Michigan 1216:12.4, Toronto 1216:15.6; 204,800-yard freestyle, Michigan 2432:12.4, Toronto 2432:15.6; 409,600-yard freestyle, Michigan 4864:12.4, Toronto 4864:15.6; 819,200-yard freestyle, Michigan 9728:12.4, Toronto 9728:15.6; 1,638,400-yard freestyle, Michigan 19456:12.4, Toronto 19456:15.6; 3,276,800-yard freestyle, Michigan 38912:12.4, Toronto 38912:15.6; 6,553,600-yard freestyle, Michigan 77824:12.4, Toronto 77824:15.6; 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