

Livestock Team Ranks Twelfth At K. C. Show

Askew Places High In Field

Returning yesterday from American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City where it placed twelfth in a field of 17, Tech's livestock judging team now turns its head toward the International Livestock exposition scheduled for Nov. 26 in Chicago.

While the Tech team won the Royal show last year and dropped to number 12 in this season's contest, their competition was very close and winners' margin very narrow. Only 114 points difference existed between first and twelfth place. The University of Nebraska team which won fourteenth was 66 points behind the Tech squad.

Only one club has won top honors more than one time since Tech entered the Royal show back in 1927.

Vestel Askew of Del Rio won first, however, in sheep judging and Allen Henry of Sterling City was 10th high in cattle judging.

According to a telegram to W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, from R. C. Mowery, professor in that department and the team's coach, Tech won eighth place in hogs, ninth in sheep, ninth in horses and 12th in cattle.

Kansas State won second in team honors, Texas A. & M. third, University of Wisconsin fourth, Iowa State fifth.

Other Tech team members at Kansas City are Melvin Boyd of Marston, Herbert Fields of Sonora, Winston McInnis of Menard and Leo Meier of Darrouzett, one of whom was an alternate.

Tech won the Royal show last year and in 1935 won the International.

Another Tech club, the one at the National Dairy Exposition at Cleveland, competed Monday in the national intercollegiate dairy produce contest. Results will be announced at a banquet there tonight, said Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing.

Institute Gives Freshman Night

Tonight is "Freshman night" on the Texas Tech Art Institute movie program. The feature is Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman," and will be shown at 7:30 in the engineering building auditorium.

Each Art Institute member is allowed one freshman guest, who must appear with his green cap. There will be no breach of etiquette on the part of students who seek out the members and ask them for a "free-ride" to the movie.

The movie is a part of the series "Memorable American Films" which are being shown on Wednesday evenings in the Engineering auditorium. This is part of the second program of pictures, which features some of the earliest comedies. The earliest is called "The Doctor's Secret" and was written, directed, and designed by the great cinema experimenter George Melies in 1900. "Gertie the Dinosaur," an animated cartoon drawn by Windsor McCay in 1909, a Mack Sennett comedy made in 1916, and the six reel comedy "The Freshman," with Harold Lloyd will make up the silent pictures.

There are two sound films on the program. One is the masterpiece by Robert Benchley called "The Sex Life of a Ployp" and the other a famous Walt Disney cartoon.

An object of the "Freshman night" is to increase interest in the Art Institute. Information concerning the organization may be obtained from either F. A. Klein-schmidt or Robert Lockard of the department of architecture and allied arts.

College Calendar

TODAY
Double "T" club, 7:30 p. m., La Fonda
Women's Press club, 5 p. m., 210 Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., Horn Hall Social Clubs
"American Films," 7:30 p. m., Engineering Auditorium

THURSDAY, October 20
Alpha Chi, 5 p. m., 220
YMCA & YWCA, Freshmen, 7:15 p. m., 302
YMCA & YWCA, Upperclassmen, 7:15 p. m., 220
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105
Student Council, 7 p. m., 210

FRIDAY, October 21
Leiderkrantz, 7 p. m., 220
AIEE dance, Seaman Hall
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p. m., Men's Dorm.
Torch and Castle Open House

WEEKS GETS INVITATION
Dean Margaret Weeks recently received an invitation to speak to the home economics department of the New Mexico State Teachers association meeting Oct. 21 in Roswell. The topic of her talk will

Business Manager



A. FRANK FISHER
See story to right

Fisher Becomes Business Head Of La Ventana

Toreador Assistant Manager's Post Open To Applicants

Replacing Raymond Curfman, A. Frank (Tooty) Fisher, senior arts and science student from Electric, was named business manager of La Ventana for the current year at the first meeting of the publications committee Monday afternoon.

Fisher, who has been serving in the capacity of temporary manager of the yearbook, will fill the post vacated when Curfman accepted a professional gridiron contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gordon Hanna was approved as associate editor of the Toreador.

The position of assistant business manager of the Toreador remains open, no recommendations having been made to fill the post. Applications of those desiring consideration for the place will be accepted by Johnny Wells, Toreador business manager. Selection of an assistant will be made by the committee at its second meeting next month.

Qualifications for the assistant business manager corresponds to those of business manager and editor. Sixty semester hours with a C average and a like average on 12 completed hours for the previous semester are requirements.

Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism, was selected by the committee to serve as chairman. He occupied the same position last year. Wayne Vaughn, senior engineer and vice-president of the student body, was named secretary of the committee.

Committee members are: faculty—Professors Cecil Horne, R. A. Mills, J. H. Mardough, B. J. Chapelle and Martye Poindexter; and Dean James G. Allen; students—Queenelle Sawyer, Margaret Hemby, Harry Patterson, Arch Lamb, Wayne Vaughn and Harold Huffman. Student President James Huffman serves as an ex-officio member.

Sports Writer Arrives Today

Former AP Scribe Accepts Position

Bill Parker, former sports editor of the Associated Press in the Dallas bureau, arrives in Lubbock today to assume duties as sports publicity man for Texas Tech.

Confirmation of the report that Parker had accepted the position was given by W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, yesterday.

Approval and appropriation for employing a publicity man for the college was agreed up by Tech's board of directors in their Oct. 11 meeting in Ft. Worth.

The position was added in the hopes of securing more publicity for the third largest educational institution in the state. Previously, all types of publicity has been handled through the news bureau of the college, under the direction of Prof. Cecil Horne, and through straight news stories.

Parker was formerly associated with the Dallas Journal and the Times-Herald. His chief duties here will be in sports publicity.

Crafts Classes Are Still Open

Two of the extension classes on the campus are still open to enrollment. J. F. McDonald, director of extension, announced this week, Education 338, "Every Teacher's Problems," meets under the instruction of Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday in room 338 of the Administration building.

A study of metal work, jewelry, leather, and wood-carving crafts meets under the instruction of Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of applied arts, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 204 of the home economics building.

The enrollment fee for both classes is \$15, but only \$10 is charged in crafts if it is taken as a non-credit course, according to the department head.

Instructor's Compensation Rests With Sense Of Humor

A not insignificant compensation to the teacher of freshman composition for his unending and at times seemingly unproductive labors is the curious collection of mis-information and grammatical "busts" which he uncovers through reading students' papers.

This beauty was uncovered by a Tech instructor: "This is rather a deep subject in studying it a little I think that Mr. Russle may have something there."

Then there was the naive lad who explained that the importance of literary power is something that is taken "for granite," one mis-elaborated on the importance of explaining "you're exact meaning," another felt it extremely important "to have a good source of finding out," and one argued that "grammer and philology represents it as a science."

One would-be governmental re-student felt that to be a politician modern youth has to "see his character and self-respect driven back into the dark." An embryonic philosopher contended that as happiness is a very serious thing, it "should be thought of before you jump into it," a physicist explained that "electricity makes the light burn which will culminate the hour, there four it must be done."

"An octopus is a person who hopes for the best," says a student of animals. Another in the same category declared a "caucus" to be a dead animal.

The most ludicrous error uncovered so far, however, is believed to be that committed by a home ec student who topped her pie with "harangue."

B. B. A. Courses Fit For Any Job

A survey of the list of positions held by graduates of the business administration department indicates that a B. B. A. degree from Tech fits one for any position from manager or house-wife to minister or doctor.

Since 1932, when the first degrees were granted by the department, 316 have been given.

According to available data of 175 of these graduates hold positions at present, an average of about 55 per cent employment for the group. Bearing out the old assertion that "woman's place is in the home," 141 of these graduates are men and only 28 are women which makes the placement average for men about 85 per cent.

Holders of the Business Administration degrees are scattered from New York to Honolulu, and from southern Texas to Chicago. Some sort of a record seems to be Chung Wo Au, who came from Hongkong, China to get his degree at Tech, and presently employed in Honolulu.

These statistics also seem good evidence of an increasing encroachment of women in the world business. In 1932, 16 of the 36 degrees given went to women. Of the 63 given in 1938, they held 33.

Evident too is the fact the city of Lubbock has provided the most employment for these graduates. Nearly half of those who hold positions are employed locally.

Five are working for the college.

Oppose Each Other Tomorrow



Lois Nance and Estelle Hodel (left to right) whose names appear on tomorrow's ballot for coed yell leader, post created by the student constitution accepted last fall. They are nominees of the Double T association. See story in column 7

Football Ducats Offered Until 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Student tickets for the Texas Tech—Texas College of Mines game at Odessa Saturday have been placed on sale at the desk west of the Administration building postoffice.

Price is 50 cents to owners of actively tickets.

Only 450 tickets remain, announced Hugh (Bo) Williams, graduate manager of athletics. These will be offered until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when they go off sale. No student tickets will be available at Odessa, Williams said.

Admission prices at the gate will range from \$1.10 to \$2.20.

Concert Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Richard Bonelli concert will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in the hall just west of the postoffice in the Administration building.

Season tickets for the four numbers including reserve seats are \$3.50 for faculty members and the public. General admission for the one performance is one dollar and with reserve seats the price is \$1.25.

"Students are urged to purchase tickets at an early date, as no student season tickets will be on sale on the day of Bonelli's performance," R. A. Mills, in charge of the artist course, said.

Tickets will go on sale downtown at the Bowen Drug Store on Broadway on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Students may still purchase their season's artist course tickets for one dollar from Miss Burkholder in the Business office.

Richard Bonelli, American-born and leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, now singing with the San Francisco Opera Company, will make his initial appearance in Lubbock at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, November 8.

A Smart Dog--He Walks Out

Either Professor Maurice Erickson is a lover of animals, or is just down on humanity in general.

The prof was delving into the profundities of price, for benefit of an economics class, when a small yellow-and-white dog trotted nonchalantly into the classroom and gave the lecturer a cold but interested stare.

The lecture stopped. The professor, striving to return the courtesy, stared back at the pooch. In fact he outdid the canine gaze for he smiled and chuckled, while the dog seemed to find nothing funny in the situation. He trotted over to the radiator, sniffed it, gave it the eye and abandoned the project.

Prof. Erickson looked at the dog and then at his laughing class. "Most intelligent thing I have seen in here," he commented, "and I can see he doesn't belong here."

The animal, unperturbed by the guffaw which resulted from the professional crack, continued his tour of inspection, until the professor invited a late arrival, just coming in the door, to remove his brother. The latecomer whistled coaxingly, and the dog came to him, only to be frightened as soon as he was outside the door. A jump and a loud "scat" sent him off looking grieved.

"Now you're insulting our friend," said Prof. Erickson. "Of all the things, saying 'scat' to a dog..."

Chem Engineers Select Baker Show Manager

Ovid Baker, senior engineering student of Garland, was elected general manager of the chemistry engineering department of the Engineers Show in regular meeting of the A. I. C. H. E. Monday night.

Feature of the program was two minute talks by several graduate students on current chemical news. Professor J. H. Mardough, head of the civil engineering department, talked on "Engineering in College."

AIEE DANCE

The A. I. E. E. is honoring all fish and sophs electrical engineers and their dates at a free dance Friday night, Oct. 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at Seaman hall. All non-members without dates will be taxed 25 cents.

Weather Speeds Dorm Building

Steel Arrives As Excavation Nears End

Marked by mounting piles of dirt and pyramids of gravel, construction on the new men's residence hall reached the five per cent completed mark Monday, Oct. 17, with the excavation approximately 95 per cent finished.

Whipped into top speed by ideal weather conditions and arrival of delayed reinforcement steel, concrete is being poured over much of the excavation and the foundation will be finished in the near future.

Pouring of concrete is already 15 per cent complete. Back filling is 20 per cent finished and the walls of the trunk room, baggage room, and the kitchen storage—all making up the basement—have reached the grade level.

About 46 men are now at work on the project with an \$800 weekly payroll soon to be increased when the walls are ready for construction.

All persons who work on the project must register through the local employment agencies whether they come from Lubbock or various unions on the outside.

Light Splitter Near Completion In Physics Lab

A new grating spectograph under construction in the physics shop, where mountings and enclosing case were made, is nearly finished.

Dr. Harry Hill of the physics department has supervised and directed the work, which was started last year by Charles M. Howell, then physics shop assistant, now with the Freeport sulphur company at Port Sulphur, Louisiana. Jim Kelley, present assistant, has continued the work.

The slit through which the light passes into the spectograph was specially constructed by the Gaertner Scientific corporation in Chicago.

At a university of that city, the University of Chicago, Dr. Henry G. Gale, dean of the Division of Physical Sciences and chairman of the department of physics, supervised the ruling of the concave defraction grating for this instrument.

The grating is four inches wide, ruled on speculum metal, and has 30,000 lines to the inch. These lines, fine grooves made by a diamond point moving on a highly polished surface, break up light waves and separate the colors with fine distinction.

For a while the new apparatus will be used in the light laboratory as a teaching instrument to study the spectra of metals and gases.

Figures Show Dates No Worry

Tech coeds should have no worries about dates. Final enrollment figures show there are nearly twice as many men students enrolled as women. There are 1009 more men than women in school with 2298 men enrolled in all divisions as compared to 1249 women.

The home economics division, which includes girls who may have given a thought to this surplus of eds, has an enrollment of 422 girls. There is a total of 473 aggies and 821 engineers may be of interest to these future home makers.

The division of arts and sciences is the largest with an enrollment of 1791. The complete enrollment of the college for the fall semester is 3507, according to a report from the registrar's office October 15.

Last year's registration by divisions: agriculture 395; engineering 719; home economics 383; arts and sciences 1649; graduates 36.

Two Seek Coed Pep Leader Post

College Plans For Statewide Broadcasts

Texas Tech goes on the air. Beginning in the near future the college will take part in a series of broadcasts given by colleges and universities all over the state of Texas, announced Dr. James M. Gordon Monday afternoon. Elliot Roosevelt's new Texas State network will carry the programs.

In a letter to Dean Gordon, Forrest W. Clough, publicity and civic program director of the network, said the programs would be strictly entertaining and educational. For this reason the college will not be asked to pay for the radio time.

Each broadcast may be a combination of musical talent, talks by faculty members or any other contribution that authorities consider interesting. As yet the exact length hasn't been decided, but it is probable that each will last for 30 minutes and will be offered at intervals of two weeks.

Broadcasts will originate either from station KFYO or from the campus, released through KFYO. If the broadcasts are made from the campus, the college must pay line charges into the KFYO studios.

Programs will probably be given sometime during the afternoon, wrote Clough, because at that time more students and faculty members are available.

Allison, Brock Speak To Club

Former rival candidates for state representative for this district spoke to Tech's potential lawyers Monday night on the difficulties and attributes of the law profession. Alvin R. Allison, state representative, and Ralph Brock, Lubbock lawyer, are both former Tech students and members of Tech Pre-Law club.

Representative Allison, one time president of the club, told of his origin and progress.

"We tried and killed Mr. Pender about 8 times in one year," he said. Allison and Brock assured club members that success in law profession was obtainable only through perseverance and hard work.

"Your first year in law school will certainly be your most difficult. If you weather it and come out as courageous as you began it, the hardest part of your educational career is mastered," Brock stated.

An amendment for naming a public defender was added to the club constitution and plans were made for future programs of the club.

Reporters Gain Daily Experience

Members of the advanced reporting class of Tech started work on the Avalanche-Journal, Monday. A group of five students will work two weeks, in shifts of four hours daily.

Tech is the only school in the Southwest where this scheme is used. A great deal of interest is manifested by other schools, for they have been unable to work out any successful plan. Real experience gained in the work on a paper under actual working conditions is obviously very valuable.

Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, credited the success of the project to the members of the Avalanche-Journal. "We have had wonderful cooperation on the part of Charles A. Guy, editor-in-chief, R. C. Hanks, city editor, and all the other members of the staff," he said.

Students who will work on the Evening Journal the first two weeks are Elvira Smith, Jo Marie Carmack and Edgar Heald. Working on the Morning Avalanche are Ernest Joiner and T. J. Harris.

Mrs. Langford Speaks To Forum

Mrs. George Langford, head of the women's physical education department, will speak at a Forum meeting Sunday, in the Administration building. Mrs. Langford, a past member of Mortar Board, a national women's forum, talks on "Experiences as a Mortar Board Member, and How Mortar Board will Help the Tech Forum." The Forum will also have as special guest Miss Allene Atkinson, YWCA secretary and past member of Mortar Board.

The business meeting will make plans for Fireside Forum which meets on Sunday each month beginning in December. The Forum is an honorary organization of fifteen outstanding girls on the campus, chosen by scholarship, leadership, and moral standards.

Ballot Lists Hodel, Nance

Election Tomorrow Sees End Of Long Fight

Months of controversy end tomorrow with the election of a girl yell leader, to be selected by popular ballot from nominees of the Double T association.

Tomorrow's ballot will carry the names of Estelle Hodel, senior arts and science student from Lockney, and Lois (Cowboy) Nance, sophomore arts and science enrollee from Justiceburg. These candidates were approved by the Double T association, honorary athletic fraternity. Balloting will be carried on from 8 till 5 o'clock in the east rotunda of the Administration building.

The victorious contestant for the feminine yell leader position will name her assistant shortly following the election. Together they will appear at the next home football game—Loyola of the South, Nov. 5.

Election of a coed cheer leader is the consummation of a long struggle to create such a post. A girls' cheering unit was organized with the establishment of the college but later abandoned. Failure of the project proved a fillip to objections when the present student constitution was adopted last spring.

With the passage of the revised constitution, sanction was given to the selection of a coed cheer leader, to be selected by the student body from the Double T's nominations. Applications were submitted to that body who in turn approved contestants.

The new position will give Tech five yell leaders. The winner and her assistant will lead present cheering officials—Bill Bratton, head yell leader, and Parker Brown and Harry Patterson, assistants.

Plans are being formulated by Bratton and his aides whereby the Saddle Tramps, cheering unit, will be enabled to accompany the football team and Tech fans to New Mexico university game at Albuquerque, Nov. 19.

Textiles Advise Cotton Growers

Twenty-one agricultural and textile engineering students in the cotton classing and marketing laboratory are keeping close check on the "father boy" and his work with the Lions club in the "Better Cotton Test for 1938."

Each student is to contact several contestants and advise them on gathering cotton from their cotton test plot of ground. The students will also supervise handling of the cotton to insure proper ginning.

The Lions club spent \$1000 last spring for cotton seed to be tested by 150 farm boys in the four schools of Lubbock county. One hundred of the boys are vocational agricultural students in the rural consolidated schools and the remaining 50 are 4-H club members working in the contest through the county agent.

Four varieties of cotton consisting of Rogers Acala, DP & L Number 11, Ferguson 406 and Paymaster were taken from a 10 year record at the state experiment station. The contest will continue for five years to determine what cotton will give the farmer the highest returns and to determine the cotton with the best spinning qualities. Ginners throughout the county have been contacted and arrangements have been made to gin the cotton in the best possible manner so that the seed can be kept pure.

When the cotton is all gathered samples will be cut and taken to the cotton classing laboratory in the Textile building. A committee of government cotton classers will pick the premium bales and show the contestants how the cotton is classed. The Lions club will supervise the marketing of the cotton to get the highest price possible. All revenue will go to the boy who grew and harvested the crop after he has paid for the seed furnished him when he entered the contest.

Torch And Castle Holds Open House

Torch and Castle will hold open house Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the military building. Honorary Cadet Major and Honorary Cadet Captains candidates will be introduced.

Torch and Castle, the social functionary of the campus Reserve Officer's Training Corps, officers are Clarence Symes, president; Ross Dowdy, secretary; and Paul Redden, treasurer. Commanding Cadet Major Rufus Ryan is ex-officio president of the group.

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Open The Window

YESTERDAY was somebody's birthday; so was the day before. Happy birthday, everybody. But for our part, we can see no reason for making it a national celebration. A holiday once in a blue moon is sufficient, for other than that they become trite and insipid. Yet the college branch of the United States Postoffice seems to think that every birthday—specifically, every day—warrants a holiday. Seldom is the day it can be found open. If the stamp window, the only place where postal business may be transacted, maintains any semblance of regular hours, it has escaped us, many students and quite a few faculty members.

One day this week—not indicated by red on the calendar—seven attempts to negotiate the purchase of a stamp proved futile. Each time, the window was closed while those in charge devoted their efforts to placing incoming mail in the lockboxes. This experiment covered the entire morning—on the hour and during class periods. At no time could we find the office offering service to those desiring to purchase stamps, mail parcels or receive special delivery matter. Time and again lines of students formed before the window only to dissolve when no response was forthcoming.

Those in charge of the office are no Augustus, of who it is said he could do seven distinct tasks simultaneously. THE TOREADOR does not ask them to be. However, it does feel that the amount of mail clearing the local postal branch daily is sufficiently small to warrant an "open window" policy. The rush is never so great that placing the mail in boxes would be hampered by the selling of stamps and weighing of parcels. In every trade it often becomes necessary for an individual to carry on two separate duties concurrently. The postal service, monopoly though it is, should be no exception to such efficiency.

Give Us Communism

IF the time for a final choice finally rolls around and America has to decide between Communism and Fascism, it appears that the latter is doomed to extirpation in this home of the brave.

The reason—Fascists newspapers in Italy have decided that humor furnished by those Hebrew entertainers, the Marx brothers and Charlie Chaplin; is not funny because it is un-Arayan. Hence good Fascists should not lower their dignity by becoming hoity-toity over the attempted witticisms of these crude fellows. *Il Poppo de Italia* goes on to suggest that Italians boycott Chaplin and the Marx family by refusing to laugh at their jokes.

Such a thing couldn't happen here. Imagine the reaction of an American business man or college professor if he had to refrain from giggling at the rolling eyes of Harpo or the sidewalk tumbles of Chaplin. No, if ever the fatal day arrives, it's Communism for America.

Will You Be Statistics?

IT usually takes a tragedy to start any major improvement in public behavior. Somebody has to get killed, or at least seriously injured, before people begin to look around, give themselves a shake and say, "What is this we have been doing?"

If this is true, the student body of Tech, by the law of averages, is due for a self-shaking sometime soon. Those who drive cars on the campus are going to be feeling pretty guilty, and the pedestrians are going to have occasion to step pretty carefully for a while. For somebody is going to die!

It may not, by some chance, be this semester. By still further luck, it may not be next semester or the next. But unless driving on the campus grows considerably more careful, and stays that way, sooner or later there is going to be a student funeral. Some thoughtless driver, a few minutes late for this class or that engagement, is going to whip around a corner too fast. Some Tech student, stepping carelessly into the street, is going to get in front of that driver and be maimed or killed; or some other driver, perhaps reckless, perhaps not, is going to venture into the path of the first, and somebody is going to become a statistic. And it may be YOU!

The answer is obvious—more careful, slower driving. Even Tech's broad campus is too small that the minute bit of time saved by high speed and reckless driving cannot count for much. Tech's curves and circles are pretty landscaping, but they are fine potential death traps. A little care may save a life.

He Was America

WITH last Thursday's passing of Elzie Segar, famous creator of Popeye the sailor, a cloak of sorrow enveloped the hearts of many an American addict of ever popular comic sections.

Popeye, star of "Thimble Theatre" is truly an American institution. His always forgiving, ever generous character combined with the physical strength of ten ordinary men, has won for him the hearts of millions of kiddies and adults throughout this wide expanse of nation spreading from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. Many a circulation manager has received a hurried telephone call from an anxious subscriber wanting to know the whereabouts of his paper—not because he would miss the summary of the day's current events, but because he would fail to witness that issue's showing of "Thimble Theatre."

Though Popeye and his companions may continue to live on in the pages of this country's daily journals through the courtesy of Segar's highly trained staff of artists, the services of their creator cannot be minimized. More than one American mother has offered thanks to the one that sent her this genius who could make Willie eat his spinach with a smiling face. Maybe this accomplishment can be attributed to the fact that the lovable cartoonist had two small children of his own. Marie and Tom were only 14 and 10 years old when their father died.

Unlike many other capable men who have become famous after their death, Segar received some degree of recognition before returning to the hands of his Maker. More than 600 licensed products of Popeye flooded the markets while the strip was appearing in more newspapers than any other comic. Crystal City, Texas, world spinach center, recently erected a large statue of the scrawny, ham-armed sailor. We are proud that we can say of Elzie Crisler Segar—he was an American.

It Does Happen Here

WHETHER it's Hitler's suppression of the Jews or merely a local organization telling its associates what they can and cannot do, dictatorship of any fashion is extremely repulsive to the free citizens of these United States, college students in particular.

Members of the Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, apparently have taken it on themselves to tell their fellow bandsters, who although they may not have received the very honorable invitation to pledge, are no doubt fairly capable musicians by their own right, how they should and must not conduct themselves—when, where and why.

Note one remark made by a fraternity member to one of the, alas, "independent" players in the band. "You'd better be careful about your drinking at the Odessa game, for we'll be watching you!" Another of the "unhonored" bandsters was informed that any horn tooter who persisted in getting "soused" on the Odessa trip would promptly have his scarlet and black uniform stripped from his back by that high and honorable fraternal brotherhood, Kappa Kappa Psi.

Now Tech has had a band for a great many years. It has had a good band. In fact, because it was much better than average, the Tech band was just last year awarded a chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. This is a very meritorious and worthy organization. However, recent actions on the part of local members tend to defeat the purpose of the organization rather than make it the prominent and influential society that it deserves to be. While their aim is doubtless a desirable one, the tactics employed have a decided smell of Black Legion which is most unsavory.

Remember that the Kappa Kappa Psi is a part of the Matador band and should try to put that organization on as high a level as possible, but the band is not a part of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Buy A Ticket

TICKETS are now on sale for the Tech-Mines game at Odessa this weekend. Purchasers of student activity tickets may obtain them for the nominal sum of fifty cents.

However, it is not the price that should encourage students to buy tickets and attend the game. The Odessa fray is the first game away from the Raiders' own backyard that the rank and file Tech ed and coed have had a chance to attend. Other games, due to their distance from Lubbock, have prevented Raider supporters lending their support.

Now, though, comes the opportunity to give the team another boost. They will be trying for their sixth consecutive victory, and it will be no pushover. They need every ounce of encouragement possible. Nothing can give them that spirit more than hundreds of backers urging them on from the stands.

The number of tickets is limited, and sales close tomorrow afternoon. From then on, the price will be full \$1.10 or more. A half-dollar for a ticket and your presence in the stadium at Odessa are the sure ways to show the Raiders that Tech students—their classmates—are behind them all the way.

Thumbnail Opinions

Scientists aver that Swedes are the largest people in Europe. The American movie public, judging Garbo, has been on the right foot to such a discovery for quite some time.

A baby in a Lubbock Sanitarium, after 98 days in an incubator, is able to take all its nourishment from a bottle. Many college students never get beyond that stage.

In olden times the four horsemen of the Apocalypse were war, flood, pestilence and famine. The modern version reads: Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Hirohito.

Come Congratulations

In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR:

This is going to look out of place in the kicker's corner, but I am about to give you (yes, you, don't start so!) a pat on the back. I think you really had something there with your extra last Saturday evening. You certainly scooped the Avalanche, and nearly every other source, getting a paper out within half an hour after the game ended. Nothing unifies a college and makes for strong school spirit like a good newspaper, and that extra was certainly a sign of a good newspaper, and that extra was certainly a sign of a good paper, lively and enterprising. Such on-your-toes service cannot help but be beneficial to the college.

Your in appreciation,
C. L.

Goes On Strike

Editor, THE TOREADOR:

I'm a freshman, and I'm not ashamed of it. In keeping with the requirements for a good fish, I bought a cap this year. I still have my cap, and I wear it. But I'm getting sore, and I'm not going to wear it long. I like being a freshman. I think the little hazing that fish are supposed to encounter, the grand-running and other messes are good, for they tend to jerk us off our high-horses and give us class unity. Therefore I cheerfully obey, take what is coming to me, all in the belief that it is good for me and the class as a whole, and that the others are getting the same that I am.

What makes me mad is that they are not getting it. Almost half the boys of the class do not wear fish caps—in fact, only about 500 caps, so I am told, have

been sold. Why should I wear my cap, which makes me recognizable as a freshman and therefore subject to the measures reserved for freshmen, when half of my fellows do not? I know that many freshmen have not even ordered their caps. Double phooie, says I. If the upperclassmen do not have the guts to make all the frosh get their markers, I'm darned if I will wear mine. When other freshmen begin getting their caps, mine goes back on, but not until then. I'm on strike.

Disgustedly yours,
A Fish

Is Crazy

Toreador Editor, etc.
Let me say that the big lug who wrote in to this kolyum saying that you were wasting space on crackpot ideas is about to get another chance to spout off, if you print this. I'm crazy and I know it, but I'm happy. The only thing that gets me is what I am so happy about.

At long last, the idea I have been nursing is that I was listening to the March of Time (adv.) the other night and I hear that a bunch of coltich lads somewhere in this great land of ours have come out with a counterpart to the latest outbreak of California lunacy—the Thirty Dollars Every Thursday idea, which is screwy as a squirrel's pantry. Go head, sue me for libel; you might get blood out of a turnip, but you can't get dough out of me. They propose to establish Fifty Dollars Every Friday for persons under 50, just to keep things even. Beautiful stuff. All I want to know is, why the hell not? It's just a sensible as the other one.

So What?
P. D. Q.

thinking allowed

—by—
buddy
wilson

I am sitting in a back booth in one of my favorite avenue hangouts with my girl mазie applegate, whom I have a date with at this time, she is wearing some kind of a dress that looks awfully nice, pretty cap me and which makes me feel all funny and goose-bumpy inside so much I can't do anything but sit there and look at her all the time, because, to tell the honest gospel truth, I am deeply in love with my girl mазie applegate, which makes me sad at times and happy at other times.

I gulp some more coke and keep looking at mазie and in a minute she says horace hicks don't stare at me so much and why are you doing it, the music is playing I love you truly, which makes me feel goofier than ever and when mазie again says to me horace hicks why do you keep staring at me in this manner and are you sick or something I gulp and reach for her hand, she lets me hold it and I feel something terrible inside and I say oh gee mазie you're so pretty and I love the heck out of you so much I just don't know what to do, and do you love me a little.

mазie looks at me and says oh you silly boy and how cute you are, and why don't we go and walk around the texas tech campus so I can tell her more pretty things, which we did.

We get on the campus and the moon is shining bright and very pretty like, which makes me feel real full and choked in my chest no little bit I grab my girl mазie's hand and she squeezes mine hard like and snuggles her head on my shoulder, her hair smells like the way roses do early in the morning when a person gets up that early and the moonlight is shining through her hair, which makes it look like gold threads, which makes me nearly go crazy from pure joy.

I then slip my arm around mазie's waist, which is very small, and I say to her o gee gosh mазie I'm so happy on account of you

are here walking on the campus with me and the moon is so pretty, and so are you, then mазie looks up at me and the moon is shining on her soft red lips and she says o horace you say the nicest thing to me than anybody else, and do you really mean it all, I says yes mазie although I do not know how to hit the high spots and drag the low spots so much I love you to no end and it is true that I do mean the things I say to you.

she keeps turning her face and lips up to me and I begin to fear I am going to have to kiss her or just die, I hold her tighter around the waist and says to her: mазie I'm not a fast guy and don't think I'm fresh but I've just got to kiss you, and will you please say that I am on account of I'm so infatuated with you, mазie looks at me and leans a little closer and says horace it is not my custom to let young boys kiss me but on account of I have become attached to you quite recently myself I will let you kiss me, and I will also kiss you too.

I then put my other arm around her and she closes her eyes and I kiss her right on top of her lips, before I am through kissing her I think that I am going to faint on account of just thinking how mазie loves me enough to let me kiss her, I am so happy I have to kiss her right again, which I did, mазie says horace why didn't you do that long ago on account of I have been waiting for you to do it, which I didn't know, I say really mазie I didn't know on account of I'm such a dud, then mазie says horace if you won't go with other girls I will also not go with other boys on account of I want to go steady with you, I says oh my goodness mазie my sweet that is what I've been hoping for and of course I won't go with other girls on account of I'm just in love with no one but you, and I also want to go steady with you, which we are doing now.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

By JOHNNY (H. G.) WELLS

Back to our typewriter again to give you a few more or less choice bits of gossip. Having been to a very pink tea lately we just can't restrain ourselves.

First bit of free publicity goes to John O. Miller, Yankee Kemas who prexy from the Pennsylvania coal fields. This young man went and got himself kidnapped by the pledges, which is a yearly happening and usually good for a couple lines. The only thing significant about this was the date he didn't go to, Marilyn Fry. This was significant because he didn't have a date, which isn't so significant or is it.

Adding Insult to Injury:

Durwood Herring, who did not go to Missouli, Montana, was gently told to visit Helena instead. It seems or so we hear that Herring had planned vigorously on visiting his much neglected gal friend over the weekend. All prepared to go he received a telegram. Quote "Announcing engagement this week, best you don't come" unquote. Which goes to show that women are still snaking even in ultra streamlined 1938.

To a late supper Saturday night, where one Jack Horner boisterous Horn hall resident, consumed four full-grown eggs in exactly three small bites. Horner, loudly proclaiming his dis-

flavor regarding the eggs, declared proudly that he had gotten 'em down, but by gad he "didn't taste any of 'em!"

Character of the Week: Willard McSpadden, a boon to his friends though according to Eugene Whitt a very cantankerous soul. . . goes about with limburger under his nose. . . always smelling something to gripe about, recently stacked the aforementioned Whitt's room and sated his snoozing place not a little. . . McSpadden's motto, "ain't life grand" . . . Nickname, "Cheerful Charlie" . . . has trouble with women and J. Warden Boswell. . . Likable in odd moments. . . Disciple of Mozelle Craddock, head woman about dormitories. . . Owns a key to Whitt's room who's responsible for all this anyhow.

Scoop! Carl Hyde and Louella McDowell will definitely Middle-ise it this summer.

Serious Thought: THE TOREADOR's anti-syphilis campaign has met with remarkable success and a poll will take student opinion on the question at a near date. . . Should enough students vote yes to the Wasserman and Khan Tests they will be given for the nominal sum of one buck. . . which may be like a stitch in time. Incidentally we may take time out to congratulate Dr. D. D. Jackson for his intestinal fortitude in discussing this question in the class room as a part of a lecture on Health Education.

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Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Pinchhitting for Sports Editor Drake who is out working to get enough money to pay off his gambling debts. He lost two dollars on the Mats Saturday. He is one of the many boys who give points and took Tech. Looked like for a while that he was right. He's happy over the win though.

Our sports extra didn't sell so good even though we had a scoop. Evidently the people around here didn't know what it was. We are mighty proud of it anyway.

And the Raiders are still undefeated. Looks as though we might go through the season that way. They have scored 160 points to opponents 19 in five games. This is an average of 32 a game.

The decisive defeat of the Montana Grizzlies last Saturday definitely put them toward the top in national football ratings. There is some talk that Tech will replace Oklahoma U. as Texas U's opponent in the annual State fair game at Dallas next year.

Play in intramural football is indefinitely postponed as the result of being prohibited to play on Sunday. Unless arrangements are made to the contrary there may be no intramural sports this year.

Plans are being made to have varsity baseball next semester. It will be coached by "Doc" Spears and Lou Jones. Games will be played with various teams of surrounding towns and the Hubbers, local team. Also they may contest some of the Southwest conference nines. Anyone will be eligible except Freshmen. It must be self-supporting as there are no expenses in the athletic budget for it.

Varsity basketball practice is being held on Tuesdays and Thursday nights at 7:00. Anyone interested is invited to come. Coach Huffman says the prospects are good for successful season. The Fish are also practicing and they are looking very impressive according to Coach Lou Jones. All Freshmen are eligible for the squad and are invited to attend the workouts. They are held the same time as the varsity.

Everyone is looking now to Odessa where the Raiders tangle with the Texas School of Mines Muckers Saturday. This promises to be one of the best games of the year as they are gunning for our scalp. There will be some special buses to Odessa leaving Saturday morning. Round trip fare will be \$3.15.

Now that our chief assistant, Gerald "Dutchy" Sprague has terminated his rambling we wish to take the stand in our own defense. By the simple method of giving too many points—getting too ambitious for our Raiders we had to spend this lovely afternoon tolling... but we are through with all debts satisfied. So bouquets or tomatoes to Sprague whom we join in wishing the Raiders good winds the remainder of the season.

WAA Meets, Picks New Chairmen

Woman's Athletic association met Tuesday night to elect new chairmen for riflery, bowling, golf and skating. At a previous meeting of the council, members were considered and several suggested for each position.

Announcement was made of the Texas Athletic State Council for Women to meet November 10-12 at Baylor university in Waco. Any members who wish may attend the meeting; the minimum expense has been set at \$10.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in October rather than the first Tuesday in November to make plans for the annual homecoming breakfast.

'Get A Miner'--Raider Battle Cry As Odessa Game Draws Near

Cawthon Charges Work To Keep Slate Clean

By GERALD SPRAGUE

"Let's get a Miner" Make it six straight," was the Raider battle cry yesterday.

With these thoughts in mind the Mats settled down to intensive drill yesterday afternoon following their return from Missoula. The game with the Muckers in Odessa Saturday promises to be one of the best of the season. Reports are that a sell-out crowd will be on hand to see the battle. The teams will be striving to keep their records unblemished as they are both undefeated.

Featuring the Orediggers attack will be triple-threat Ken Heineman, who made all-American recognition last year. He will receive plenty of help from Fred Barnett, line plunger deluxe. Alsup, 198 pound center, Krebbs, 228 pound guard and Roney, 170 pound end are the standouts in the line. Their pint-sized Heineman is rated by many as a greater passer than Sammy Baugh, late of T. C. U.

Matching their great aerialist will be Raider "Bubbles" Barnett. Barnett, rated eighth in the nation last year will be ready as he has been idle the last two games. On the ground Holmes, Tarbox and Calhoun are the best bets figures show. The line will be greatly strengthened by the return of Davis, glant tackle, who has been out since the Duquesne tilt favoring an injured leg. The squad suffered no major injuries in the Montana game and will be at full strength with the exception of Captain Frank Guzik, whose leg? With plenty of reserves the Raiders look like pre-game favorites.

The Cawthon-men are out to avenge the 9 to 7 drubbing the Muckers gave them in the spring game of 1938. This will be the sixth meeting of the two teams with the Miners having the edge with three wins.

The game will be played at Fly Field in Odessa at 2 p. m. Several special buses will go to the game from here. Round trip fare will be \$3.15. Students can get tickets for 50 cents if they have an activity ticket.

Hamilton Wins Contest Title In Second Week

Reports issuing from the radio station headquarters of The TOREADOR sports department tell of a winning run in the "guess score" contest, executed by Roy Hamilton, Paducah sophomore.

Twelve contestants named all winning teams of the seven game contest schedule. Forty-two guessed all but one of the games, thirty-six missed twice, and ten missed three times. Again engineers and Horn hall men rated high in the guessing.

The top twelve contestants, who selected the winners of all contests are, Thomas Murray, Oscar Schilling, Coleman Williams, Joe Burson, Clifton Eabb, Ralph Johnston, Colon Bishop, Sylvester Reese, Troy Pickens, J. B. Cowan, Clyde Pierce, and Roy Hamilton, not listed according to slight differences in scores.

Next list of contest matches appears in Saturday's TOREADOR.

Calling All Dancers; Gym Class Needs Boys

Boys wanted by the WAA! The dancing class sponsored by Woman's Athletic association is practically without Eds. The fact that an all-girls' dance was sponsored by the association does not mean that girls refuse to dance with boys.

On the other hand, surely not all boys in Tech know how to dance. All boys who should like to dance are welcomed by officers and sponsors to attend Tuesday nights from 7 until 8 o'clock at the gym.

Final matches will be played Saturday on the new concrete courts. Winners of each division will be awarded appropriate prizes at that time. Players have two days to finish a match and then they advance into the next round.

Competition is keen as play advances with many pre-tourney favorites being defeated. In the singles the favorites now are Beckemeyer, Reynolds and W. Beene. Reynolds-Miller and Beene-Beene combinations look like the favorites in the doubles.

Hurling Heinie Hurls One



KEN HEINEMAN
Texas Mines Back

Toreador Tennis Tournament Advances To Quarterfinals

Play in The TOREADOR invitation tournament advances into the quarterfinals this week with the field gradually narrowing.

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Frosh To Depart Thursday For Cameron Game

Huffman Stalwarts Plan Invasion Of Aggie Eleven

Tech Picadors leave tomorrow at 1 p. m. for their tilt with the strong Cameron Aggies at Lawton, Okla. With everyone in excellent condition the Frosh have an outside chance to win. The Aggies are still undefeated with four wins over top opposition in their state.

Boasting a better pass defense and a much improved running attack the Fish are determined to come back winners. This is the second game of the season. They lost their opener to NMMI at Roswell 19 to 6, being handicapped by many injuries. Now they are at their full strength and should show plenty. They are backed by four weeks of long drills on both offensive and defensive formations.

The probable strating line-up for Tech will be: ends, Weber and O'Conner; tackles, Crowe and Gregory; guards, Daniels and Albright; center, Irons; quarterback, Douglas; halfbacks, Smith and Stewart or Mayfield; fullback, Jones. Reserves who will see service in the game are: Lawson and Oliver, ends; Cox, Davis, and Hayer, tackles; Tillery, Abernathy and Childs, backs; Sigman and L. Cox, guards.

Tennis Club Meets For Discussion

Tennis club met in room 207 of the Administration building Monday.

Dean James G. Allen, sponsor of the group, suggested considering in the future building a stand for the referee to use in calling games, securing a canvas to cover the courts for a windbreak, and permanent bleachers. He discussed the possibility of a date for having the International Lawn Association pictures on the campus.

Other discussion centered around sponsoring a tournament with a cup as reward in the spring semester and putting tennis into intramural sports.

Varsity Netters Engage ACC Squad in Fourth Meeting

Chapman Leads Allen's Team Against Invaders

Abilene Christian College net men, champions of the Central Texas conference, and winners over the Raiders in three of four matches during the last two years come here Saturday to meet the revamped Tech squad again.

Coach Allen terms this the "most difficult meet of the year on our home courts. On their side they have Kendall Jones, number one netter and angie superb shot man, who persistently wins singles matches in ACC's league; and Murray Marshall, precision expert and doubles partner of Jones. Two years ago, as a highschool player, Marshall was runnerup in a state-wide interscholastic league contests.

Coach Allen says of the Raider tennis men, "Chapman is likely to show up even better against ACC this year than he has before. He is best on concrete courts, and plays ACC on them for the first time here."

"Moore's game is at peak," he continued, "he is highly successful in two tournaments this summer,

and runnerup to the Fort Worth city championship title."

Beene and Bateman of Tech are just now developing into tournament players Allen says. Beene is a transfer here this year from Amario Junior college, and Bateman made gridiron from No. 1 position in last season's freshman squad. The coach believes in their ability to become outstanding in tournament play when they become thoroughly seasoned through practice, he says. All Raider netmen were on the winning end of the record made against West Texas Teachers here early this month with exception of Bateman in singles and Beene and Bateman in the doubles.

Temporary bleachers are expected to be placed around the tennis arena Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when matches are scheduled to start. Every person is invited, admission free. This tourney promises spectators the most thrilling brand of tennis played on home courts this year, Allen believes. Fans who want to see the Raider netmen in action this year could pick no better time than this Saturday afternoon, he declared.

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Sock And Buskin Initiates New Club Members

Dramatic Club Admits 53 Candidates; Gives Play For Pledges

Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, met last night for the initiation of new members. All applications for the initiation were required to wear a black domino mask on the campus sometime during the day previous to the meeting.

Members dedicated a play, "Vengeance In Leka" to new members last evening. Richard Flowers directed. The scene was in a Serbian peasant hut and the time right after the World war. The cast included: Bud Thompson as the Inspector; Lee Byrd playing Pedar Yeash; Eron Gafford as Milka Petrovich and Lucien Upshaw portrayed Nick Olat Petrovich.

Phillips-Caldwell United Sunday In Church Ceremony

Before a candle lighted altar of white dahlias and fern, Miss Pauline Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Phillips, became the bride of Bedford Caldwell of Tahoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Farwell, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Christian church. The Rev. Harrell Rea of Fort Worth officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a satin gown of princess design with long sleeves terminating in lace trim at the wrists. Her flowing veil of net and lace was caught to a coronet with orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

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Phi U's Honor New Students

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, honored transfer students with an unusual party this week.

The party was styled as a rush week. Given in the Home Economics building, each room represented a day of the week. The groups passed from room to room. On Monday, they attended a circus. Here each girl imitated an animal. For the best representation a prize was given. Tuesday was set aside as "a day at the races." Contestants vied with each other in a race with scissors and cloth. Wednesday was an "old fashion party," and a "kid party" where "jacks" was played. At a "theatre party" honorees saw a skit given by Verna Crump and Lovie Beavers.

The final event was a "formal dinner." Here the guests were refreshed with hot chocolate, sandwiches and big red apples. They received pledge pins—huge safety pins, presented by Margetta Holway, president of the chapter.

Students Designate Church Preferences

Only 248 students registered by Oct. 15 failed to give a church preference. Fourteen different denominations are represented on the campus. Methodists head the list with 1203 students. Baptists are next with 1113. The Church of Christ, The First Christian and the Presbyterian are about equally represented with about 250 each. All other churches have less than 100.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Did You Say Dance Palace? Well, We're For It

By GORDON HANNA

And what do you think?— There's still something in the air about a dance palace for College avenue and for a change, we're for it. As dame rumor has it this seems to be the lowdown. A thirty or forty thousand dollar, two-story structure built on College would house a cafeteria on the ground floor. On the second would be a ball-room large enough for some 400 couples to dance. Clubs could rent the floor for social gallopedes. The management, if and when, would cater to Tech students only. Before plans materialize, however, the pulse of Techsters must beat with a positive thump.

Does Bradley Slip?

Is Maestro Bradley's organization slipping or does it suffer simply from lack of competition? No matter which, the band's playing as last Saturday's all-college wasn't on par with what we've been led to expect. Of course it might have so happened that the lads were merely off, but this corner has its doubts on that score. Moreover, if they're needing competition, we don't think they'll have to wait long.

When any individual or group, depending upon the public's smile for their success, begins to feel they have a monopoly on the favored glance of Mr. and Mrs. John Public, they generally grow just a little slack. Now we wouldn't have this happen to friend Ned for the world, but he must remember there are other swing-slingers in this nook of the globe who might decide to give him a run for his money.

Tonight Is The Night

Tonight is the night for Art Institute again. But everybody ex-

cept greencapped freshman must have their season tickets to attend. If you want to go, fish, just tag along with some member and don't feel that you're imposing. You have a special invitation.

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1 passenger 15c 3 passengers 30c
2 passengers 25c 4 passengers 40c
5 passengers 50c
Baggage Extra Charge
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But his eye physician knows it's bad eyesight.
To be alert—to be accurate; the student must see clearly. Your work regardless of how much or how little it is will be done better and easier if you have the aid of the proper glasses.
Your medical fee entitles you to free examination of your eyes.
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