

THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Published weekly, on Friday.

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Entered as second class matter October 31, 1925, at the Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates 25c per column inch.

Subscription covered by Student Activity Fee. By subscription in Lubbock \$1.50; out of Lubbock \$2.00 per college year.

TECH NEEDS STUDENT COURT

Tech needs a student court. The calling need is for some organization to force the student body to take an active part in supporting the College activities, especially athletics. This can only be done thru a Student Court.

Some of the Fish have never attended a Pop rally and say that they are not interested. It is easy for the upper classmen to make them come out and the Fish are being sadly neglected if they are not forced to see the necessity of their presence at every pep meeting and game. There is however, no way of making the old men turn out. The Student Court Editor can do it and arouse in the college a spirit that would acknowledge no peer. Transfers from other colleges are not privileged to paddle the Fish but are neutral; only Tech second year men have that right. Give us a student court.

Tech allows too much "eye" advertising. Any one can get a concession to sell the merchants ads and by doing the same hurt the official publications. The Toreador is the only official publication sponsored by the Tech but that is not to be considered. Get you a blotter, a program, student directory or put out a college magazine that is the way to make some easy money.

Lubbock has not yet grown to such a size that it can support so many publications. The merchants are not in a financial condition to see that every little petty scheme goes over. None of these personal enterprises are sanctioned by the Retail Merchants Association, yet the merchants continue to get "high powered" into taking it. 8 other merchants are also to blame.

Something must be done, steps must be taken to abolish all this sensational advertising. Tech cannot support but one paper and the merchants are being worried to death by every form of "eye" advertising and it is hurting the Toreador which we are obligated to edit every week.

School Of Liberal Arts Expands

In attempting to put on paper the objects of the School of Liberal Arts in the Texas Technological College, I am thinking very largely in terms of the young women and young men who now make up the list of matriculants and those who will come to the institution from time to time.

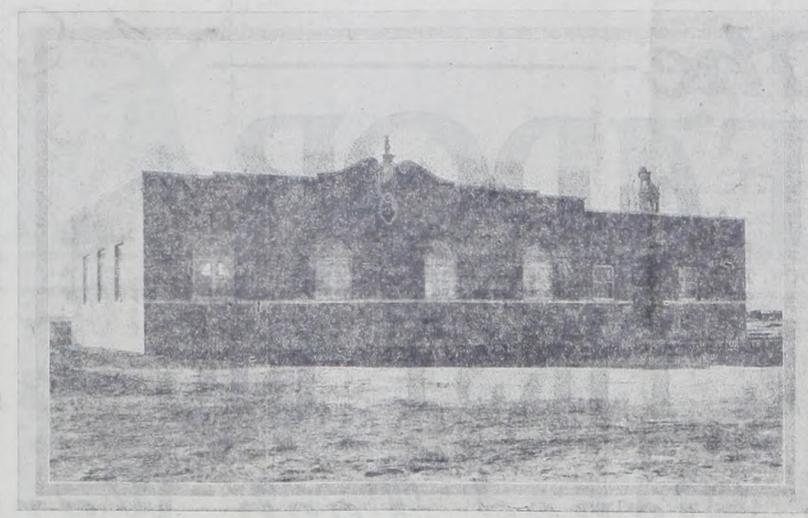
Some students come to us from small high schools with limited material resources and small teaching faculties. Some come from high schools with adequate equipment and a well-trained well-paid teaching force. Some students come with sufficient means to meet all their expenses while others are forced to make their entire expenses by outside work while they attend college. I take it that we have our quota of that group of young people who are "kent to college" while I hope we have a full share of those who expect to get the best the college affords.

Some students have already made up their minds to follow some phase of medicine, law, business, teaching or other definite calling. It is our hope that through class work and conferences we may strengthen their determination to follow their chosen profession and help them here get a good foundation on which to build their scientific preparation. Large numbers have not yet decided what their work is to be but believe that the College can help them determine what their interests and aptitudes seem to indicate that they are best fitted for. The College ought to welcome such an opportunity however great the responsibility, and however intangible the means for helping such students reach a sound conclusion.

All of them are citizens of the college community and soon are to be citizens of the great commonwealth. The kind of citizens they are to become depends in a large measure on the kind of college citizens they are. It is our privilege through intercommunication of student with student, of student with teacher, and through libraries and laboratories to create if possible the kind of community that will best enable the students rightly to function in the college community and in the larger community of which they must become a part.

In F. J. Kelly's little book, "The American Arts College," a statement of the aims of the college is given from a number of institutions of higher learning. I am taking the liberty of quoting two of the statements. The University of Wisconsin by Dean Selley:

"The College of Letters and Science was established to equip the youth of the new state for worthy living, by familiarizing them with the best that man has thought and done. The college still fasters its original purpose, broadened now to include more conclusively, the development of personality, tolerance and sympathy. In addition, recognizing that the world needs special training, along many applies lines, the college has



Tech Library Needs More Volumes

According to Miss West, the librarian, the library begins its second year with over 6700 printed volumes, about 10,000 pamphlets, manuscripts and maps; over 130 periodicals which are subscribed for. The circulation for the year ending September of this year was 12,539.

Tech Library Needs More Volumes

The library is as yet only partially classified and catalogued but the classification cabinet is already of great aid to the students. The classification is that used in the library of congress. The books are grouped according to the subject they treat into "general works," "philosophy," "religion," "antiquities to history," "American general history," "American local history," "geology, anthropology, sports and games," "social sciences," "political sciences," "law, music, fine arts literature, medicine, agriculture, technology, military science, naval science, bibliography." Other letters and figures subdivide these classes.

The library is being organized as fast as the limited funds and personnel will allow. Obviously it is now totally inadequate to meet the demands of the students. It needs at least 126,000 more volumes, a larger staff and a greater appropriation to meet the growing needs each day.

Authority Speaks To Geologists

Dr. Judd, nationally-known archeologist, scientist and lecturer, spoke to over two hundred people at eight o'clock Monday evening on his recent work in connection with the excavation of Pueblo Bonito. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides which were taken by the speaker. The work which was done by Dr. Judd was sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the United States government.

Says Pueblo Bonito Abandoned 1,000 Years Ago

According to the eminent archeologist, Pueblo Bonito is one of the largest and most important ruins found in America. They are located about one hundred miles north of Gallup, New Mexico. The inhabitants of this interesting colony abandoned their homes about 1,000 years ago, due to a change in climate which in turn ruined their agriculture. It is also noted that two different tribes occupied the village at the same time. The two came together at different times but the younger of them soon dominated the place. This fact is seen by the newer walls having been built in a more modern style.

The finding of additional foundations upon which were never built any structures led to the conclusion that an addition had been planned for the prosperous community which was a trade center for the surrounding territory. Had not a change of climate taken place the addition would possibly have been completed.

Dr. Judd has a brother in Lubbock and it was due to the visit made to him that Tech is so fortunate in securing such a distinguished man. Dr. Leroy T. Patton sponsored the lecture.

Tech News Briefs

Prof. Lyle is the Vernon Castle of the college. Did you see him at the last Casa dance? He sho can whirl. Take it from me these faculty members are not sticks by any means.

We wonder what the Diagonex was looking for out by the water tower? Instead of a lantern he had a flash light. If he was looking for an honest man he certainly was out of luck.

Alice is corresponding with a fellow whose initials are H. C. K. The "yawn" have never seen one another. I think there will be a case of love at first sight, in Cow Town, Oct. 30.

Which reminds me that about all we hear is "Beat the Horned Frogs."

Miss Stafford was at the dance. Don't get inquisitive.

Two things that are always together are Rusty and his Esh slayer.

All the campus wrecks are being overhauled for the cross country run to Fort Worth. Say but these studees have their nerve to try to make the City of Evil Smells in those machines.

The pep squad is still selling tags and arm bands. Get the old fight and help them along.

Did you ever hear such a fiery oration as C. W. delivered at the Yell practice Friday night? He had the right idea. Both Fish and upperclassmen are obligated to support the Matadors and that is only to be done by attending all yell meetings and football games.

AGRICULTURISTS VISIT TECH.

B. Youngblood, director of the experiment station system of Texas, and special research agent of the U. S. department of agricultural survey and L. E. Harper, acting vice-president of the Texas experiment station at College Station were visitors at Tech last week. These two men are very prominent in their field of work and are working to better the agricultural conditions in Texas. They expressed their approval of the work being done in the agricultural school of Tech and of the College as a whole.

Professor Horn of the English department has at last found a place for his office. He is in charge of the student employment and hearing regulation. He is to be found in the west rotunda.

Cecil B. Horne, B. A., Yale, is preparing the bureau for the purpose of assisting any student that needs help in locating a position, to help defray the college expenses. He is also going to have the location of every student at any hour of the day. Miss Katherine Ingram is his assistant and she will be in the office in the west rotunda of the administration building. A black board will be placed there and daily jobs will be posted.

Besides getting the best things to eat, you may now hear the best music in town at the College Cafeteria, from eleven-forty-five to twelve-forty-five, daily, including Sunday. In this orchestra are several prominent girls, one of whom was a college beauty last year. Also the president of the Y. W. C. A.

Harry Le Marie, the director, at every one knows "knows his stuff." This orchestra plays all the most popular numbers, so stay, go to the Tech Cafeteria if you want good meals and hear snappy music.

"Satch" Hill is the man that has worked out the plan of the slot machines. They hold a strong fascination over him and once he starts he is hell to get away. He came like the Frogs and found the slot machine out of order, and he at once took charge and ere long he had it going good. Hill is the boy from Milford, who is power in the Tech backfield.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet in room 302, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The personnel of the club is very small compared to the number of girls in the college. The work of the club is interesting and beneficial, and every girl should join. Lucille Davis will tell you of a very important social affair that is being planned. Are you coming?

Hairy engineers are hard at it preparing to show the Aggies to whom has been issued a challenge. They have much material to choose from, and Acheson, the manager, thinks that the Aggies will go down in defeat when they encounter on the Matador field in the first inter-class football game. How about the Liberal Art team?

At last Cecil Harawick, otherwise known as "Hawk-eye," has registered

THE CAFETERIA

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Agriculture School Shows Growth

Aggie Faculty Busy

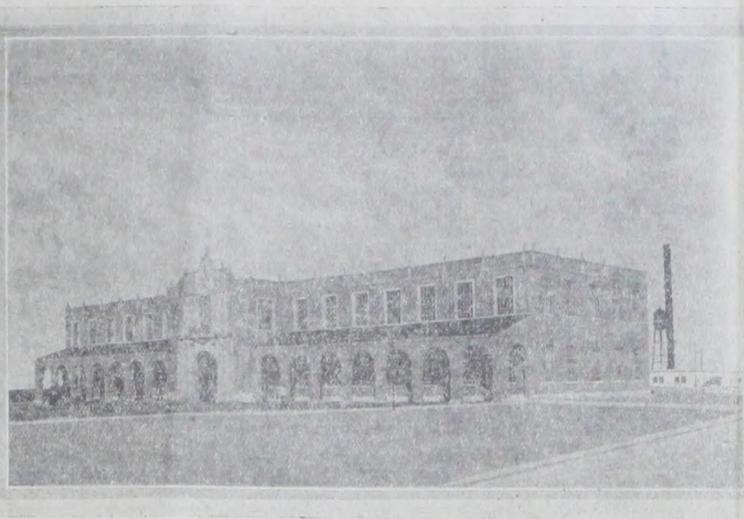
The staff of the School of Agriculture is very busy and the prospects for this part of Tech college for the current year are extremely encouraging. In fact, the number of students is such as to indicate that not very many more could be handled at this time.

No undue crowding exists, and the work of instruction is moving along. In discussing the School of Agriculture, dean Ledleigh says that there is a 70 per cent increase in the enrollment this fall. It was originally planned to add one man to the Agricultural faculty but it has been necessary to add an additional three employees to fully care for the demands of the students. Associate professor R. C. Mowery, was added to the faculty last summer, being assigned to the department of Animal Husbandry for this term in the junior course in Animal Anatomy. One student assistant is employed in the department of Agronomy and one in the department of animal husbandry.

The greatest need in both the departments of Horticulture and in Agronomy, has been laboratory space and facilities. This will be adequately cared for this year by the leasing of green house space in a commercial green house just off the college campus, and the courses given will be fully up to standard. It is hoped that a green house will be available on the campus before senior courses are offered.

Last year the Agricultural students were almost wholly freshmen and only four different courses were given in the fall term. This year there are freshmen, sophomore and junior classes and eight different subjects are being taught. It appears that next fall, on account of all four years' work being required, about fifteen subjects will be offered.

The registration in the School of Agriculture in the fall term this year as compared to the fall term of last year, has increased from 60 to 101; furthermore, this is 19 more than was registered in Agriculture during the whole year last year. There are students from 54 different counties in the state and every part of the state is represented. There are only two students from outside of Texas. There are students from counties which border New Mexico on the South and on the East, students from the northern counties of the Panhandle, students



TEXTILE ENGINEERING BUILDING

The Textile building is supposed to have the most beautiful entrance of any college building in Texas. In this building are the spinners, looms, carders, dyers and weavers. A new building has just been completed that houses the machinery for the mechanical engineering department.

from 5 of the 11 counties that border Red River and one student each from Panola county, which joins Louisiana, Hidalgo county, of the lower Rio Grande, and Nacogdoches county, which is on the lower Gulf Coast. Seven blackland counties have sent 13 students. About three-fourths of the Agricultural students come from the Western one-half of Texas. In this respect, as was the case last year, the students come from a much more widely scattered territory than is usual in most institutions, only about 25 per cent being from homes within a radius of 50 miles of the college.

Men registered in the different courses in the school of agriculture have indicated their preference for major lines of work in which they are interested, and this shows that while animal husbandry is elected more than any other of the four year courses, there are, nevertheless, a considerable number of men who will specialize in Horticulture, Landscape art, agronomy, agricultural education, dairy products, poultry and agricultural machinery.

In keeping with the initial appropriations of the legislature in starting the agricultural work of the Tech college, emphasis was placed on animal husbandry. To develop this depart-

ment so that instruction in all phases of animal production and breeding may be carried out to the best advantage, approximately \$10,000 has been invested in animals and about a times that amount has been invested in equipment and improvements directly related to the care and use of animals. Several individual animals of great merit and value have been given to the college to assist in the establishment of the foundation herds. This department has accordingly developed rapidly and is well prepared for all demands made of it, although much is still lacking in the way of equipment.

In horticultural instruction, dry land and irrigated phases of the industry are being featured for advanced work. The elementary instruction in this department begins in the sophomore year. A large demand exists for courses in Floriculture and for landscaping as applied to Western conditions.

In the department of agronomy, elementary survey courses are required in the freshman year and no work is offered to the sophomores. After the sophomore year, all students take work in this department regularly.

The school of agriculture as a whole may be said to be on its feet and functioning fully. Like some other parts of the college, it has had to refuse to register students who were too far advanced in their collegiate training because such a large part of agricultural instruction is dependent upon laboratory equipment space and instructors. This has resulted in a rather well balanced student body this year and has conserved funds for the development of facilities for the classes as they were necessary. This year there are no seniors in this school, but the number of juniors is the second largest of that in college. The classes as enrolled at this time number as follows: Freshmen 58, Sophomores 27, juniors 16, total 101.

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Tin Ear Lodge Jab

The dull thud of padded fists upon the carcasses is plainly audible each afternoon as the members of the "tin ear lodge" meet in regular session. Dr. Patton, instructor, is a past master of the grand old game of give and take and he insists that every man fight hard and clean.

The club plans to hold a tournament about the first of the year, and another at the close of the spring term. The champions who won their titles last year will be expected to defend them this year, or else forfeit the belts. These contests are open to active and associate members only. Any one who wants to compete in the tournament must join the club before Nov. 1. Any regular student who has never engaged in a professional fight, is eligible. Those interested should see Dr. Patton Walter Schenk at once.

Competition is going to be keen this year, as a number of good men in each class are working out every afternoon in the stock judging pavilion.

1926 has been a hard year on the champions and it looks bad for the Tech title holders. The supply of heavyweights has increased and Vaughn Corley, present center on the Matador squad, will have a hard row to hoe to retain his wreath of glory as heavyweight champion.

In the middleweight class, Charles Woolridge will find several who are anxious to knock him loose from the crown. Fred Cornelius, holder of the welter weight crown, has such men as Schenk, Owens and Petit to dispose of before he can claim the title again. In the light weight class, James Atcheson, has plenty of opposition in Hayden Barron, who lost a close decision in the tournament last year.

In the feather weight class, there are several ambitious youngsters. They will strive to jar Burton Atcheson loose from the belt. Mithis Coker, "the Greek God from Athens" who was a strong runner up for the crown last year, will make a stronger bid for it this year. Blackie Hale, who lost to Corley in the first tournament, is again out after blood and he will be a hard man to knock down. Marvin Pynes, who lost a close battle to Woolridge, is back to deal some misery.

The tournament last year was largely an Aggie and Aggie affair, and it is noticeable that four of the five title holders are "hairy engineers."

The exception being Corley, who is an Aggie.

The Argles are to be pitted. Even their best friends won't tell them. Go ask a child.

STUDENTS TO HEAR SAPIRO

The entire student body will get to hear Sapiro when he addresses the students at a special convocation, Nov. 3. All students, especially the

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economics students are urged to attend. The lecture will take place in the Stock Judging Pavilion. No announcement has been made as to the time of the lecture. The watch the bulletin board.

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MATADORS TAKE OFFENSIVE AGAINST CANINES

Hill, Wooldridge, Hamilton And Reed Figure In Victory; Clarendon Shows Fight; Freeland Is Pleased

The Matadors in the game with the Clarendon Bulldogs uncovered a great offensive ability. The game was played in the Bulldogs' territory and at several times the prospects looked good for another touchdown.

The Clarendon Bulldogs, however, lived up to their reputation for being fighters and so the Matadors met great opposition. The game was played on a dry field and the air was just crisp enough to make the warriors get in there and fight. There was a considerable crowd out but many people came out expecting to see Techians and the visitors in other words but they did not see any wallover. Instead, they saw a hot and bitter defense and a powerful aggressive spirit on the part of the Bulldogs.

The Matadors had a good edge on the visitors and the first squad that ran upon the field were hard put to score. There were many hard tackles and Clarendon was always walking men about the field.

Hill for the Matadors shown brilliantly in the back field and he played thru the line for both the touchdown. Wooldridge made several sensational runs and but for the fumbling would have played his greatest game. Nicklaus went in with the first crew but had very little opportunity to carry the ball but he played a whale of a defense game. Hamilton did not get right in this game but he made several hard tackles.

In the line "Ox" Reed as usual played a strong game plunging thru to throw the backs for losses and blocking punts. Kern Albridge also was in there with his steady fight. Red Smith gave them much trouble and hit the boys from Clarendon as if they were made of putty. Corley was playing a great game but was jerked in the last stanza because of an injury. Vin Zant was in White's berth and he featured two or three nice tackles, throwing the Canines for losses. DeWitt the new lad from Cow Town was good at tackle and he is destined to hit the Horned Frogs.

Tech made nine first downs. Clarendon 6. Intercepted passes, Tech, 3; Clarendon 3. Passes completed, Tech 2 for 17 yards; Clarendon 3 for 34 yards. Yards lost: Tech 22, Bulldogs 27.

Referee, Boyton, Williams; umpire, McMillan, Texas A. and M., headlinesman, Jackson, T. C. U.

Wooldridge kicked off to Corbin who returned 20 yards to own 35 yard line. Schull 3 yards at right tackle; Naylor 2 yards, same play. Corbin made 4 yards at center. Naylor made 1 first down. Clarendon's ball on 46 yard line. In two plunges Corbin made 4 yards. Lewis hit for 4 yards. Schull failed.

Tech's ball on 46 yard line. Wooldridge fumbled for a loss of 5 yards. Wooldridge punted 30 yards, ball was

fumbled and Tech recovered. Woods made 5 yards at tackle. Hamilton made 4 yards at tackle then failed on his place kick.

Clarendon's ball on own 30 yard line. Naylor punted to Lassiter who was downed in his tracks. Woolly netted 5 yards at tackle. Hamilton no gain. Woolly punted to Corbin who returned 2 yards. Clarendon's ball on their own 29 yard line. Miller on tackle play made 7 yards. Lewis fumbled and Corley recovered for Tech. Wooldridge made 29 yards in a beautiful end run. Tech's ball on Clarendon's 7 yard line. Hamilton 1 yard over tackle. While broke thru to throw Woolly for a yard loss. Nicklaus's place kick failed and Schull fell on it on his 12 yard line. Clarendon made six yards thru line and punted to Lassiter for no return.

Tech punted to Clarendon's 27 yard line. Corbin failed to gain at guard. Naylor made 3 yards over right guard.

Second Quarter
Ball on Clarendon's 30 yard line. Naylor fumbled and lost 5 yards. Naylor punted 45 yards to Lassiter who returned 5 yards. Tech's ball on their 42 yard line. Substitution for Clarendon.

Ingram threw Hamilton for 6 yard loss. Wooldridge punted and Corbin was downed in his tracks. Clarendon's ball on their own 46 yard line. Hamilton for Naylor. Hamilton made 4 yards and Naylor failed to gain. Ox Reed broke thru and blocked Hamilton's punt. Tech recovered.

Tech's ball on Clarendon's 49 yard line. Wooldridge made 8 yards thru a tackle. Hill went in for Nicklaus for Tech. Hill made 4 yards on two plays. A pass, Hamilton to Vin Zant netted 3 yards. Hill punted thru for 6 yards.

Tech's ball on Clarendon's 26 yard line. Wooldridge made 12 yards. Hill 2 yards over tackle. Wooldridge 12 yards on line plunge; ball on 2 yard line. Hill put the pill over for first touchdown. Hill kicked goal. Score: Tech 7, Bulldogs 0.

Hill kicked off to Schull who returned 5 yards. Ball on Clarendon's 44 yard line. Reed broke thru and got Corbin for a 7 yard loss. Clarendon substituted. Hamilton fumbled then punted 35 yards out of bounds. Tech's ball on own 30 yard line. Hill made 3 yards at tackle. Woolly 4 yards on same play. Hamilton made 6 around end. Capleman for Hamilton and Smith for DeWitt for Tech. Wooldridge fumbled then punted 35 yards to Corbin who returned 5 yards out of bounds. Clarendon's ball on their own 38 yard line. A pass, Schull to Hamilton, netted 6 yards. Corbin rushed the line for 2 yards. Parks went in for Vin Zant for Tech. Clarendon pass incomplete. Corley intercepted pass from Corbin. Tech's ball on Clarendon's own 10 yard line. Clarendon punted to Wooldridge who fumbled and Clarendon recovered it. Hamilton punted to Wooldridge who fumbled and again Clarendon recovered.

Callaway, Tech end, intercepted Corbin's pass and ran 24 yards out of bounds. Tech's ball on Clarendon's 44 yard line. Wooldridge 1 yard at right tackle. Schull intercepted Hamilton's pass.

Clarendon's ball on their own 41 yard line. Hamilton failed at line play and Corbin made 3 around right end.

Last Quarter
Lewis hit line for no gain. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Wooldridge who fumbled but Hamilton recovered. Clarendon's 45 yard line. Wooldridge 6 yards over tackle. Hill up, score Tech 7, and Canines 0.

Third Quarter
Corbin returned Hill's kickoff 15 yards. Ball in play on own 25 yard line. Schull made 2 yards at guard; Schull held for no gain. A pass, Schull to White, netted 8 yards. Clarendon's ball on Tech's 42 yard line. Clarendon held for no gain on three 3 attempted backs. Hamilton punted to Tech's 10 yard line.

Wooldridge dropped back for a punt and Hill raced for 23 yards. Tech's ball on own 32 yard line. Wooldridge punted 60 yards to Corbin who was downed in his tracks. Clarendon's ball Tech's ball on their own 20 yard line.

Hill made 5 yards over tackle. Woolly punted 35 yards to Corbin. Ball Dogs ball on their own 45 yard line. Clarendon 14 yard, 5 yard penalty. Pass incomplete. Hill on punted 40 yards to Wooldridge.

Tech's ball on their 10 yard line. Hill hit for no gain. Lassiter for Hamilton. Wooldridge kicked out 19 yards to Corbin who signalled for a fair catch. Clarendon ball on Tech 40 yard line. Two passes incomplete for Clarendon. Hamilton punted over goal line. Tech's ball on their own 20 yard line. Lassiter fumbled but recovered. Keithley for Corley at center. Wooldridge kicked out 19 yards to Corbin who signalled for a fair catch. Clarendon ball on Tech 40 yard line. Two passes incomplete for Clarendon. Corbin 5 yards at tackle. Clarendon tried for field goal but it went wide. Tech's ball on their 10 yard line for 5 yards. Tech received 5 yard penalty. Woolly punted 40 yards out of bounds. Clarendon's ball on 40 yard line. Hamilton made 9 yards on fake. Lewis made 1 first down. Clarendon's ball in mid field.

Clarendon's ball on their own 15 yard line. Pass incomplete. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Lassiter who returned 5 yards. Tech's ball on the 25 yard line. Hill failed to gain. Wooldridge made 9 yards thru line. Hill lost one yard. Wooldridge punted 50 yards to Corbin who fumbled and Reed recovered for Tech. Tech's ball on the Clarendon 10 yard line. Hill in two plunges put the ball over the goal line. Hill kicked goal. Tech, 14, Clarendon 0.

Hill kicked off to Schull who returned 5 yards. Ball on Clarendon's 15 yard line. Hamilton punted 15 yards to Capleman who signalled for a fair catch. This ended the game.

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Have always been supporter of Tech Matadors—
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announced by the president.
Argie: If I should go out to milk a cow and she ran off over the hill, what should I do?
Home Econ: You might say "vanishing cream" and let her go at that.

R. C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry will give the next regular agricultural lecture. All freshmen in the school of agriculture are required to attend these lectures but everyone is welcome, including non-students.

R. E. Carper, assistant director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, and B. Youngblood, were recent visitors at the college and had lunch at the cafeteria with Dean Ledigh. Mr. Carper gave a lecture to the class in forage crops.

Mr. Carper was for ten years the superintendent of the Texas agricultural experiment station number 8 at Lubbock, and while there he worked out some very helpful information in the development of the grain sorghums.

Mr. Youngblood is director of the experiment station system of Texas, and is at present working as special research agent for the cotton economic survey of the United States department of agriculture.

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Plans were made to organize an engineering's football team for the purpose of meeting the Aggies on the grid-iron to decide a much argued question. The society appointed a James Atcheson as student manager of the team. Prospects seem very bright for a winning team in this sport.
A social committee was appointed to plan a general get-together occasion for the engineers before the end of the term.
During the winter term the society expects to stage an engineering banquet which it is hoped will be one of the most important social events of the season. The society also expects to have several prominent engineers to address them during the winter and spring term.
In the spring it is planned to have an Engineer's Day at the college on which all engineering laboratories will be in full operation and be open for inspection by the public in general. Students will be in charge of all laboratories and will explain all of the details of operation in each. This will give everyone an opportunity to know more about the School of Engineering.

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Prof. Boone And Ford Entertain Class
The Sunday school classes of Miss Lulla Boone and Prof. Ford entertained one another Thursday evening in the Administration building. Miss Cooper was in charge of the games. These two groups of youths met to have a good time and that they did.
It was a Halloween party and the large room on the third floor of the building was decorated for the occasion. Spooky lights danced across the attic floor; the shadows reflecting upon the grotesque costumes of the participants in the jovial festival. All were masked and in the murky darkness no one knew his closest friend. The costumes were very beautiful and there were many elaborate ones. Miss Boone herself was attired in a spooky apparel that was highly ornate with black and gold.
Very many games were played and all had a good time. The girls outnumbered the boys but when the pep meeting was over there was a rush to the party and then there were plenty of the stronger sex. The corridors of the large building were crowded with gauds that roamed and looked but said nothing.

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Aggie News
Notice: It hasn't rained in over a week.
Dame Rumor says that Dean Ledigh will probably be in his new home by Christmas, but the Dean says he is betting on Turkey Day.
The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association will have Aaron Sapiro as chief speaker at a meeting on November 2. It is probable that all agricultural students will be required to attend this lecture. Mr. Sapiro is an authority on co-operative farm marketing and is a friend of W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of the college. They were buddies together in Camp Zachary Taylor, at Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. C. H. Mahoney arrived October 20 from points in Arizona and California, where she has been visiting.
Mrs. A. H. Ledigh was called on Wednesday of last week to Kansas City, Kans., to be at the bedside of her mother.
Dr. B. S. Neely, president of the board of directors of the college, near Oklahoma City, was a recent visitor to the college. He was highly pleased with the idea of student dairy association as operated here at the college and stated that it was his intention to return to Benhany college and establish a similar association.
The student Dairy association of Tech is a decided success, and is the only one of its kind in the United States, so far as is known. Its success is due in the largest measure to the supervision of W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, and the cooperation of the entire agricultural faculty.
C. H. Mahoney, professor of Horticulture, went to Brownfield last Friday in connection with the development of plans to beautify the court house lawn at that place. The commissioners court there is anxious to develop the square into a park and she wplace to best bring out the features of the fine buildings.
At the first meeting of the Tech science club, Dr. Reed was elected president and C. M. Mahoney secretary. This club is composed of members of the college faculty who are interested in science and research, and there are 22 members enrolled. An informal meeting will be held the 2nd Tuesday in each month at 5 o'clock in room 220. The meeting will consist of lectures and readings of papers on some scientific problems. The time of public lectures will be

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LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

IN NEW LOCATION

The great increase in enrollment has caused us to need larger quarters; the school is now located in the large hall formerly occupied by the Elks Lodge. Also several other rooms in this building have been remodeled and converted into class rooms, etc. Many thanks to the student body and those connected with TECH COLLEGE for the wonderful support they have given us. May we work together for the advancement of Education.

Trapo Rojo

It is reported that a number of Lubbock were in session the other day discussing ways and means of putting a stop to the various day and rooster fights that were common at frequent intervals. The meeting was adjourned however, so the members could see a dog fight that had just started on the outside.

The report goes that the late William Jennings Bryan often received letters and various messages from learned College Professors and Presidents asking him to feature in the Student bodies. Invariably the letters had A. M. A., Ph. D., B. A., D. D. or something of the sort attached to the name of the signer of the letter. The great Bryan never took a degree in his life, but he had had some 75 or 80 honorary degrees conferred upon him by various American Universities and Colleges. He often, in jest, made the remark that if the letters he received did not cease he would answer and write after his name all of the degrees he possessed which as we said were something like 75 or 80 in number.

Truly great men never (as a rule) make a great display of their talent or accomplishment. O. O. McIntyre, Irving S. Cobb, and Edgar Guest never refer to themselves as newspaper men. They simply call themselves reporters. Stenward Jackson and Robert E. Lee never consented to be called Generals. They introduced themselves simply as soldiers in the Confederate Army. All have heard the story of George Washington coming upon a bunch of his men trying to roll up a heavy log to protect one of their cannons. A corporal was standing back and giving orders to the men to roll up the log on top of the embankment. They could not do so on account of its terrific weight. Washington, seeing the plight of the men, stepped up and helped them. Then turning to the self-important corporal said: "Sir, when you need me again just call upon me." Then he unbuckled his overcoat and showing his Commander-in-Chief's uniform turned and walked away.

If you ever deserve recognition you will find that the world will answer use it quick enough, if it is worth telling. But if very little represents the man that must tell or advertise his accomplishments himself. The men we think of the above illustrations the more we think that the meek shall inherit the earth.

Do we tremble because we are afraid or are we afraid because we great contribution to the field of tremble? Anyone who can answer this puzzling question will be making a great contribution to Psychology.

You know that there are three hours difference in time between New York and San Francisco. Well our idea of quick transportation would be for someone to invent an instrument that would take us hundreds of miles in an instant. Suppose someone would invent a so-called Electro-shute, then we could leave New York and go to San Francisco. By this means we could arrive three hours before we started.

It is a wonderful country here where the Tech finds itself located. The youngest college in the youngest land of the great state of Texas. The two seem destined to grow up together. And what a vast amount there is to be developed. There is room for expansion almost indefinitely. And we present student body should dedicate ourselves to task or pleasure of starting things as they will be done in the future. There will be other student bodies but there never will again be a first one. In doing this we should take notice of the examples that this new country teaches us.

Everything done on these West Texas Plains is done in a whole-hearted way. It is done in a big and extensive way. It is a country that lends itself to bigness. It is a country that admires the headstrong man and his subsequent achievements. It is a country that is big in every sense of approach. And so let us make the achievements of our college big and

loud in its scope. But with all of the bigness of our college and our country, and the room it affords, the room is limited in certain lines. There is not room here upon the Top of Texas for things that are little and whimsical. Such things as jealousy, strife, hatred, petty grievances, and the like should never enter our lives here. Service, sportsmanship, faith in humanity, and broad thinking, we trust will crowd them out, if they should ever enter.

On which corner of his head should a blackhead wear his hat or cap? She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh, came from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the air. Making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed as if it came from her very soul. Twice the cry repeated and then all was still again. She would lay another egg tomorrow. —Selected.

It is reported that if the rains continue that the Agricultural department will offer at least one course in rice growing and culture.

The ignorance of these slimes is most appalling at times. For instance one of the lowly ones was heard to ask Lt. Killen the other day when he could make up the cut he took to attend convocation, when Dr. Sutton returned to the Student body Monday. The best thing we can say for him was that he was conscientious at any rate.

"Say, boy, I have an idea."
"Well, be good to it for it is in a strange place."

Chances, as we see him was a great writer but his spelling was something awful. A freshman's idea of poetry: Little corner, don't you cry? For you will be a filling station bye and bye.

Remove that cap, Slim, when you enter the building. There are no woodpeckers around.

"There will be a hot time in the old town tonight," said Nero as he struck the match and set Rome on fire.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. An onion a day keeps everybody away. These statements we have heard and believe. Also we have heard that histidine corrects bad breath. We humbly wonder if this wonderful histidine counteracts an onionish breath.

"The dice are cast," said Caesar as he rode his steed into the Tiber river. "Aw, crapped out," he murmured as Brutus stabbed him.

Back a million years or so, the baby monkey was weeping bitterly. The nannin ape was trying her best to soothe the little one's feelings. Part of what she said was: That's alright little monkey, don't you cry. You will have descendants who will be professors in Yale bye and bye.

THE GIFT

By Juanita Haney
The storm dualed with the dark night:

I was roused from tender repose. Frequently, by a flash of the sword's Brining rumbles of agonies and woes.

But God sent me a gift—a dream: I wandered in memory's garden:

As I stood in the spray of the fountain— Where I was guided by the warden—

I saw, by the moonlight, in the distance A lovelier flower than the rest—

A rose so beautiful that I thought To take myself near to it, lest I miss its finer loveliness.

I hastened down the cooling path, Drawing impending ferns from the aisle.

Laid in place of the beautiful rose I found your wonderful smile.

Mrs. Rachel Klein was warned by a Chicago Judge not to interfere in the affairs of her daughter and son-in-law.

Basket Ball Crew Are Training

The second successful football season is yet in its prime but the stars will soon give up to the incoming stars that will be made on the basket ball court.

The pre-season "bus" has started to make its rounds about the campus, most of it seems to be coming from the transfer and freshmen. Presumably all the letter men of last year will be back and with the other aspirant candidates we are expecting a team that will be hard to stop.

It is very hopeful that we will have a new team this year. The team as well as the coach was handicapped last year with the small gym and the success of the team depends on a large and letter gym. However, if we get a coach too early to say what kind of a team of basket players we will have.

All letter men from last year are back. "Dope" White, captain-elect, and Vissand, guard; Percy Walker, Hunter and Reeves, forwards; Remond and Blumie, team centers.

Stevens, star of Simmons, will place his bid for a position on the team. Ironhead Hamilton, Buck Weaver, Kade and others will be out battling for a place as forward. Walter Horn, a long tall, lanky lad from way down in east Texas, will try for the pivot position.

There are many other men who will be out giving the others a race for their positions. Baseball and track will come into their own as soon as the sandstorms start next spring.

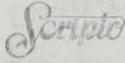
JOHN FORKNER HERE FOR THE FRO GTRIP

John Forkner, of Memphis, is here visiting boys from that town.

John was in Tech last year and was very popular. He was business manager of the Treador and under him it grew into a good college sheet. He is still in love with Tech and has come to Lubbock in order to go with the Matadors to help whip the Horned Frogs.

John and Harry Montgomery are largely responsible for the very large number of students from Memphis. They propounded the virtues of Tech around the old home town until they had the kids there, all strong for the newest college in Texas.

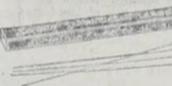
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ABSOLUTELY FREE with each purchase of two 15 cent boxes of Scripto Leads, Graph Writing Leads—a six month supply.

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USE THIS COUPON Present this Coupon when purchasing two 15 cent boxes of Scripto 5/16-inch Leads (a six month supply) and you will be presented with a 25 cent Scripto Pencil absolutely free.

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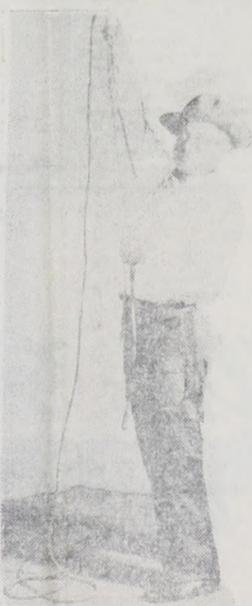
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Only a few seats left.—Seat Sale at—

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OUR COFFEE SHOP IS UNEXCELLED. THE MEETING PLACE OF EAST, WEST, NORTH, SOUTH, BUSINESS OR SOCIALLY.

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Not the clothing style — but if George Washington were alive today he would put his stamp of approval on the veracity of the statement.

Frat Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN

are equal in style and fit to most high priced custom tailoring. They are priced as low as any suit in the city of Lubbock quality considered. And they are fine, well-made superior clothes.

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Come in and get reduced rates for the bus line which is operated by us. If you are in need of a car we can fix you up in a smooth running comfortable car which will take you there and bring you back.

We are here to serve you in the very best way. Call us for delivery of rent cars.

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And It Came To Pass

It came to pass that in the year of our Lord, 1923, A. D. our State said "Go ye into the wilderness and build a College." The emissaries of the State went unto the many towns of the great West and visited with them and addressed them in this wise: "We are to locate a college in your country and it shall be marvelous to behold and you that shall make us the best offer and that we shall consider best shall have it among you." Full two score towns asked for the same but the wise men seeing afar-off the wondrous future of the wilderness of the South plains, bent the College at Lubbock. This Lubbock is surely in God's country and it were so. It was called "Hub of the Plains." "The future Chicago of the West," but it first became known as the "Home of the Tech." It was good.

And our State said, "surely, we must have a most worthy man to lead this College," and they went through the length and breadth of the land but no more worthy man could be found than Dr. Horn and he was the President. They said unto him, "gather thee around ye, the best and most faithful of educators for yours shall be the task of teaching the youth of this great plain the sound truths of life," and it were done even as they admonished. Dr. Horn gathered around him two score and ten apostles of learning to aid in making of the Tech a noble school. The faculty was favored in the sight of the State. Two of the mightiest of the hand were the great Freedland and one who was known among the A. and M.-ites, as Hig. Both were noble men. Dr. Horn said unto them, "Go ye and get together and seek out seven score of our stoutest warriors and build a football team that we may put the name of our beloved Tech in the mouths of even the babes and sucklings. And it were so.

In the year 1925 A. D. when the synagogues were erected and all was prepared for the great opening of the greatest College in the entire state. The Matadors fought ten great battles and in this eventful year our College was invaded by Indians and Kanger-ees, Mountainers, Jack Rabbits, Bulldogs and the terrible Buffaloes.

And it came to pass that all these pests and plagues were humbled and made to bow down their heads to the new master, the Great Tech. The invaders were driven from the God's country back into the wilderness from which they came. And also in the first year of its creation the Matadors were called upon by vast multitudes to slay the Wild Cats and Hill Billies who were dealing death and destruction to all the noble teams that opposed them. The Matadors met them in deadly battle and executed nobly and they were humbled. In the same year they went into the far off barrens and there fought the swarm of yellow jackets who were upon every hand and the Matador could not escape their stings and in the wilderness of Brownwood a great battle was fought but the Matadors were weak from other battles and so were poisoned by the stings of the Yellow Jackets. So it was that the Matadors lost one battle, but it was nobly fought and brought great honor to the names of many.

In the year 1926 A. D. the Matadors invaded Abilene and they were even more powerful than before so they defeated the Indians in the sweltering heat of the sands. Then they be- took themselves to the abiding place of the Coy Boys for their first battle with them and indeed a bloody battle ensued but one team was no stronger than the other so they left the field both having brought great renown to its college. This caused much sorrowing among the fair sex as the battle was waged in much fury and several warriors were absent from the lists.

Then came down upon the infant College a great hoard of Saints and Schelmers from the far distant south lands but they were humbled and routed from the battle field. The Bull Dogs came again down upon the Matadors but the Canines were anticipated and a great cry went up against the warriors from the northern wilderness and all the peoples of the fair city of Lubbock raised their voices in the cry, "Muzzle the Bull Dogs" and it was done in a most noble manner.

And yet verily it came to pass that in the great central wilderness there was a dangerous people and they were Christians. Their warriors were called Horned Frogs and it became the duty of the Matadors to encounter these Horned Frogs in a great battle. These toads threatened to win all the battle and become powerful in all climes so that all knew that it would be a great battle and all were determined to aid the Matadors in defeating them. A great tumult was in the fair city of the Plains and preparations were made to go to the far off city of Evil Snells. A loud cry was raised "Beat T. C. U." and all the noble upper classmen and lowly "silms" began to practice battle cries that they might cheer the Matadors to fight a winning fight.

And all the population of the towns of the Plains said "we want to see this great battle and help our noble team humble the Horned Frogs, and so it came to pass that a huge iron dragon was prepared called a special train and it was to carry the vast throng to the scene of the fray. And truly it was a great number that bought tickets to go with their beloved Matadors.

But the lowly silms and more pe- nurious upperclassmen not to remain in the City of the Plains because they had no money clambered upon freight trains and into the campus creeks and fared forth several days before the special that they too might be at the battle and lift their voices in cheering the Matadors to a victory.

So it is that all the people of the Plains have determined to see the game for these followers of the Matadors who are verily great and valiant warriors who never say die, in face of any odds.

COLLEGE INN COL-YUM

No fardy marks Friday nite. Mrs. Studeiman had a birthday. Well really it doesn't matter just which one but at 11 o'clock C. I. C. met in the parlor and celebrated. Mrs. Studeiman did not tell us until dinner and we felt left out, but we enjoyed the party. Especially the frozen lolly-pops with sticks in 'em and every- thing. Here's hoping that she will have many more happy birthdays.

Wonder why Anna Belle Collins dates every thing after the T. C. U. game? Maybe the ring will have orange blossoms on it.

Slime Hutto was a knock out Saturday nite—don't blame Biggers if his patience is all gone. Wonder how many extra letters he puts in w-a-l-t?

Our family circle has been increased by the addition of Bill Page and Della Hemphill who have come to live with us. The more the merrier.

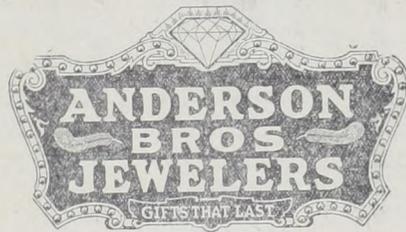
There was a serenade of some order at College Inn Friday night. We haven't exactly decided what to do call it, may be Mrs. Studeiman can name it.

A conversation heard between Louise Lanham and Elizabeth "Oh, Louise, have you got a skirt? How's your leg? What color is it?" "Why it's black" and we never did know whether it was the leg or the skirt they were discussing.

Some expressions heard in College Inn. "Oh, I'm just excited to death, he is going to meet me in Fort Worth." "Yes, he goes to T. C. U." "He's in Dallas but he is coming over for the game." "I'll just have time to get a new coat before he gets in." "He's so good looking you must meet him" and so we must.

"Had the grandest time at home." We believe it for their appetites are not what they used to be. These girls spent the week end with their papa and mama. Dessie Walker, Pauline Scott, Marion Butler, Ruth Officer, Lorenda McCommas, J. J. J. J.

It's Good If It Comes From—



TECH JEWELERS

W. J. Garrett

DRY GOODS

The Store for Everybody

Hudson, Etta Mae Ware, Ha Mac Tom and Emma Hodel.

Jeff—"Come on out for a ride with me, Edna. We'll be back before the intermission is up."
Edna—"Promise me that you'll not try to kiss me."
Jeff—"Aw, well, all right, I promise."
Edna—"Guess I'll go with Windy, he wouldn't promise."

ANOTHER SPECIMAN

Lubbock, Oct 16.

Dear folks an bro,
Gosh, you all just aubt to see me now. The ole men say as how they always whip the poplar fish from their cry-body else so I gess that I am the most poplar. I sur do like this here burg, I gess becaus I am so poplar. College is fine except classes an them aint so good, you member as how Ant emmer said that wud mark a record some day well I am. I was lected president of my hall I am supposed to saw that no paper or trash cumulates.

Ma, I still wash dishes, I went to a game an th feller that leds yells an another feller took me to a garage an made me wash dishes, them thar fellers hv us fish do al there hous work, tell you how poplar I am, I went to a midnight picture show an th ole men made me go up on th stage an perform, gess you dont no what that is, I first git my button thn sing an git as big as tell me. This here football is much but one guy named Harris didnt git up in time to go to above, he told me it war my fault and I gess it war, I am good lookin cause I posed for th cartoonist here, but he aint no good it wasnt near like me, I got to eat, no ma I dont play poker or smok, well I am. rite me an tel me if nel the ole mare an grandpa ever got well. Scud that money soon.

Inter-Class Game Is On Docket

The "hairy" engineers are already working out for the interclass games. They have about fifty out and they are going hard to whip. There will probably be some real rough football played between the Engineers and the Aggies. They are both determined to win and if nothing happens, there will be a terrible holocaust when the enemies meet on the Matador field to decide the supremacy.

The Aggies have not started working out yet, but they are organized and will start soon. The Aggies will not have as much material to choose from as the Engineers but those that are on the squad will, they promise, give 'em all they have. The Engineers beat the tillers of the soil in issuing a challenge for the Aggies had planned to do so.

The school for liberal arts will get up a crew of toughs to take on the winners of that fracas. And yet, there has been nothing done to organize a team among the "Liberals" but the talk is strong and as they are the strongest school in the college, they should have a very powerful football team.

The entire college is looking forward to these games and if they are as rough as expected, then the city ambulance might as well be upon the scene, ready to remove the maimed and injured. Chow 'em gang.

At a called meeting of the Agricultural club Wednesday, October 27th, 23 men responded to the call for try-outs on the Aggies' football team. Much enthusiasm was evident and it was decided to begin training at once. Mr. Sangel was elected coach of the team.



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