

Tech's Winning Debate Team Has History Of Fraternal Feuding In High School

By BILL WOOD
THIS is the story of two brothers and their argument... not that two brothers having an argument is anything unusual, but this quarrel has gone on for almost a decade.

It all started over which would be the captain of a sandlot football team back in 1936—Warlick or Waggoner Carr.

They teed off on that and have been splitting hairs ever since. In 1935-36, after listening to their ceaseless bickering for some three years, J. W. Reid, Lubbock high school debate coach, struck

upon a right unique plan. He set the Carr boys to debating, and they won 19 out of 23 tries.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Texas Tech debate coach, rubbed her eyes when the Carr boys, high school seniors, won the district debate trophy. They took up in college where they left off in high school, or better still, back on that sandlot gridiron.

As Texas Tech's freshman debate team, they won 13 and lost two debates. They took third place at Winfield, Kans., 12-state meet and went to the quarter-finals in the Savage-Forsenic

meet at Durant, Okla.

As sophomores the Carr clan alternated with Senior Junius Carter on the Red Raider Varsity. Together, they laid a corner on Winfield's annual tournament, and have blazed through undefeated for the past three years there.

They inaugurated a 16-day tour to the West Coast in the spring of 1933, debating eight times, and winning the only decision-debate of the trip—

a victory over University of Arizona at Tucson.

At Los Angeles, en route to San Francisco, turning point of the tour, a heavy flood trapped them in the West Coast metropolis. But, California labor disputes and strikers found themselves no match for the Carr brothers, who in three days argued them into clearing highways to San Francisco.

Warming up with another Hi-6 six-consecutive victory streak at Winfield, Warlick and Waggoner set their sights on the meet at Baton Rouge, La., where

schools from Texas to Florida participated.

The Carr boys wound up kings of the meet, defeating University of Alabama, Southern Methodist University, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana Normal, Springhill and Tennessee Tech to win first place.

That wasn't enough; the Carr crew has started debating and couldn't stop. They did it again at Loyola of the South and SMU on the way home.

This year, Warlick and Waggoner Carr have taken their usual trophy at Winfield, Kan., and a victory over College of Pacific here. Yesterday, they were off again; this time to Chattanooga, Tenn., to defend their laurels in the Southern tournament won last year at Baton Rouge.

And even now it doesn't pay to start a conversation with the Carr brothers together if you're in a hurry. They haven't agreed on a personal discussion since 1936.

Waggoner is 21 years old and Warlick is 19, but that two years'

disadvantage in age doesn't seem to hamper Warlick. In fact, he possibly is the more aggressive of the two.

The reporter cautiously hazarded what he considered a moot question: "Where are you boys going to law school when you finish Tech this spring?"

"The University of Texas, I suppose," said Waggoner.

"Aw, Wag, you're crazy," chimed Warlick, "we're going to Harvard!"

And then it's started all over again.

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Junior Queen Will Reign At Prom Next Week

Textile Grad To Select Students For Training

New York Company To Enlist Techs in Laboratory Courses

Elliot Knox, 1935 graduate in textile engineering, is on the campus interviewing junior and senior students for training in laboratories of the Ciba company of New York City.

Students selected will go to Charlotte, S. C. Their expenses will be paid from there to New York where they will receive \$20 weekly for attending the six-weeks laboratory course.

Knox, one of the first graduates under Tech's chemical and dyeing option has been connected with textile mills at New Braunfels, Tex., since 1935. He was recently appointed by the Ciba company as Texas representative. The company, manufacturers of dye stuffs, has offices in France, England, Switzerland and other European countries. Tech received its first invitation to attend the courses last year. The senior last year was hired by the company, and the junior invited to return this year.

"It is significant," M. E. Heard said, "that a graduate of Tech is now in a position to return to the campus for the purpose of employing other graduates."

Talking Pictures Are Ordered

Three talking picture films of France have been ordered from the French Government Tourist Bureau to be shown here April 29, Dr. Douglas Alden announced.

"In Paris" and "Le Velay" are two short films spoken in French and the other film, "Brittany," in English, is a long one.

The showing of the films will be sponsored jointly by the foreign language department and the French club. They will be shown in the engineering auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

The senior class will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in Room 320 of the Administration building. Purpose of the meeting, according to Robert Pendleton, president, is to make selections of invitations, caps and gowns. Also suggestions will be made for the senior gift to the college.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

TODAY
 Mid-semester reports due
 Sans Souci dance, 9 to 12, Hilton Episcopal students dance, 9 to 12, Seaman hall
 Older Girls' Conference
 Phi U Initiation & dinner, 6, HE bldg.
MONDAY
 Women's Inter-club council, 5, 220
 Industrial Engineering society, 7, E2B3
 Block & Bridle club, 7:30, P102
 Capa Y Espada, 7:30, 220
 Tau Beta Phi, 5, E152
 Gargoyles society, 7:15, C208
 Petroleum Engineering society, 7:15, C205
 Pre-law club, 7:30, 210
 Plant Industry club, 7, A109
 Dairy club, 7:30, DM102
 Senior class, 7:15, 320
TUESDAY
 County debates, 7, 210 & 214
 Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T204
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
 Sock & Buskin, 7:15, 202
 Book Reviewers club, 5, Doak hall
 Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, 208
 Phi U, 7, HE Tearoom
 Junior class meeting, 5, C101
 AICE, 7, E109
 Forum, 7 AM, Co-op
 Terry County club, 7:15, 207

Summer School Plans Announced By Dean Gordon; Sports Featured

Girls' Conference Will Meet Here

Breakfast At Hotel Lubbock Set Today

The Older Girls' Conference sponsored by the Lubbock High school Girl Reserves, Texas Tech YWCA, Lubbock Girl Reserve council, and the Lubbock Junior High School Tri-Y is being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the campus and other places in Lubbock.

The program for Friday included a discussion of "The Girl I Want To Be." Tech students who will lead discussion groups are Alma Rhea Eades, Rannel Chaney, Gertrude Richter, Elizabeth Titus and Wanda Kimbrell.

The conference chairman is Betty O'Mara, Lubbock High school student. Speakers before the conference are Dr. W. B. Irvin, Superintendent of Lubbock schools; Mrs. E. R. Weaver, Plainview, Dean J. G. Allen of Texas Tech, W. T. Strange, Lubbock and Mrs. William Dingus of Texas Tech.

Social events will include a breakfast this morning from 8 until 9 o'clock in Hotel Lubbock for sponsors of the conference, Allene Atkinson, secretary, will speak on "Why a Girl's Reserve Club?" Mrs. T. C. Delaney will speak on "A Summer Camp for West Texas Girls Reserves." Several high school girls are to report on the camp they attended at Ceta Canyon near Canyon.

The conference officers include Mary Earle Alexander, Plainview, president; Darlene B. Reed, Sweetwater, first vice-president; Betty O'Mara, Lubbock, second vice-president; Wanda Beth Williams, Sweetwater, secretary; Sybil Sorley, Olton, assistant secretary; and Marian Hinn, Plainview, treasurer.

Spanish Club To Discuss History

In celebration of Pan-American Day Capa Y Espada club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 220 of the Administration building.

On the program will be an oral quiz on Pan-American and questions will be on geography, history and current events. Nell Marie Wiley, Bill Clark and Garth Thomas are in charge of the quiz. Prof. A. B. Strehli, who is in charge of a radio program to be given on Pan-American Day, April 14, will present a preview of the program.

There will be an election of officers of the club for next year. Sherrell Caviness, president and Mrs. Eunice Gates, faculty sponsor said all student of Spanish were invited to attend this meeting.

Debaters Depart To Feud It Out With Tennessee

Four Tech debaters and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, debate coach, left yesterday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will represent Tech at the Southern Speech Association convention April 2-6. Waggoner and Warlick Carr are the senior debaters and Orville Shofner and Raymond Carr are the juniors.

The Carr brothers won a two-to-one decision over debaters from College of the Pacific here last week, debating the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international conflict."

Pre-Med Banquet Plans Announced

University Professor To Be Main Speaker

Seventh annual general pre-med banquet will be held in the East ballroom of Hotel Lubbock on April 26, according to L. M. Keith, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Dean John W. Spies of the University of Texas medical school or Dean Morrison of Baylor College of Medicine.

Leading Surgeons Expected

As special guests Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Dean J. M. Gordon, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Dr. J. T. Krueger who is one of Texas leading surgeons and several delegations of pre-med students from other colleges and universities are expected to attend.

Field Trips Planned

Graduate students may enroll for all work regularly containing graduate work. A field course to Mexico City may be taken by properly qualified students for graduate credit in Anthropology.

Texas Tech's full program of summer sports will be a featured recreational attraction to prospective summer school students, with adequate hard-surfaced tennis courts, soft ball fields, bowling and swimming tournaments and several golf courses among the most popular South Plains athletic activities. A number of lectures and motion picture shows will be included in the summer program.

Pep Talks Given In Home Towns

"Know Tech" talks were given by members of John Watson's freshman speech class in their home towns during the Easter holidays. Twenty-nine talks reaching about 1500 people were given.

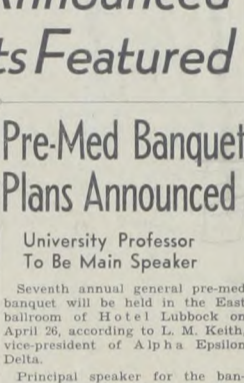
Students gave the talks before business and professional clubs, high school assemblies, girls and boys social clubs, a group of football boys, Parent-Teachers' associations, Rotary and study clubs.

Talks were prepared and rehearsed in class by the students. They were about the college curriculum, campus life and historical development of Tech. Students were urged to give these talks for two purposes, to advertise Tech and to give students practice in speaking in a natural audience situation.

At Stanton, where one Tech student was speaking, there was also a student from Sul Ross Teachers college of Alpine making a similar talk, with the aid of films.

Watson, speech instructor, said the talks were as successful as ones given during the Christmas holidays.

Elected . . .



Bob Murdock, Hardin-Simmons university junior, is the newly-elected president of the Southwest Students Press Club, which met recently with the Southwest Journalism Congress at Tulane university, New Orleans. Murdock is editor of the H-SU Brand. The fourteenth annual convention of the Southwest Journalism Congress will be held in 1941 with Hardin-Simmons, in Abilene, as host.

Engineer's Show Publicity Starts

An arrangement with a local store for a window display depicting the various exhibits and demonstrations to be seen at the twelfth annual Engineering show, April 12-13, has been made.

This machinery, spectacular in nature, will be operated without attendants, C. L. (Mike) Kelley, publicity manager for the show, explained. This display will act as a constant reminder that the engineering classic, which runs concurrently with District Interscholastic league meet, is under way on Tech campus.

Approximately 10,000 persons will attend this year's event, it has been announced, judging from attendance in previous years of the show. Last year over 9,000 attended the school boy meeting and the engineering attraction.

A Polo Team For Tech? Yes, If R. L. Stuart, Jr., Has His Way

That's Stuart on the white horse, leading off against Jerry Galbreath of Oklahoma university in the New Mexico Military Institute-Oklahoma game at Roswell last season. Stuart, captain of the NMMI team then and now a student in Tech, is interested in establishing a club on the campus.

Five Nominated In Tuesday's Meeting

Winner To Be Presented From Floor Dance Night

The junior class met Tuesday afternoon to make final plans for the Junior Prom and nominations for the queen to reign over the dance. The dance will be held Friday night, April 5, in Hotel Lubbock ballroom with Ned Bradley's orchestra playing. Nominations for junior queen were made from the floor when the house was thrown open. Nominations, in their order made, were Betty Grimes, Sans Souci; Viola Woods, Ko Shari; Maxine Wheatley, DFD; Jane Axtell, Las Chaparritas; Alby Crouch, Las Vivarachas. Election will be held April 2, Room C101, and voting will be by secret, preferential ballot. Name of the queen will be withheld until she is presented at the dance. The other four girls will be included in the queen's court.

No deadline was set on the junior class because the Prom was underwritten by 150 juniors who pledged \$1 in case the Prom was not a financial success. It was decided that no couple would be admitted unless one person of the couple was either a junior or a senior. In the event that both are members of the senior class the couple will be admitted free.

Tickets will go on sale next week in both men's dormitories and in the Administration building. Tickets may also be purchased on entrance to the dance.

Museum Group Hold Banquet

More than 130 persons attended the banquet of the West Texas Museum association in the lounge of Doak hall last night, concluding this fiscal year.

Beginning this annual meeting with an afternoon session in the Museum, Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., discussed the Coronado Cavalcade which the Museum Board of Directors secured for appearance at the South Plains Fair, Sept. 30-Oct. 5, 1941.

Anderson is general manager of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial exposition sponsored by the Federal government at an estimated cost of \$250,000, and was president of the International Rotary in 1932-33.

Bain Wins Prize; Gets Snake Dinner

George P. Bain, secretary of the Texas Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, was designated best secretary and newswriter of the large college division in the national pre-med organization at a national convention of the fraternity in Norman, Okla., last week.

Delegates attended an Indian dinner where they were served snake soup, horse corn and buffalo steak. All national officers of the fraternity were present.

Tech Observes Arbor Day With Planting Program

Approximately 500 trees and shrubs were planted on the campus by various college organizations in the third annual observance of Arbor day Thursday afternoon.

Trees planted were named for faculty members. Chinese elms were named for Cecil Home. Trees planted near the children's nursery were named for Dr. Alan L. Strout and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaston. Trees planted at this spot last year bore the names of J. H. Grimsley and Sannie Callan.

Jonnie McCrery, Bonnie K. Dygart, Mayme Twyford and Ellen Kleppe were the names of trees set out behind the home economics building.

Gaps were filled along Cedar

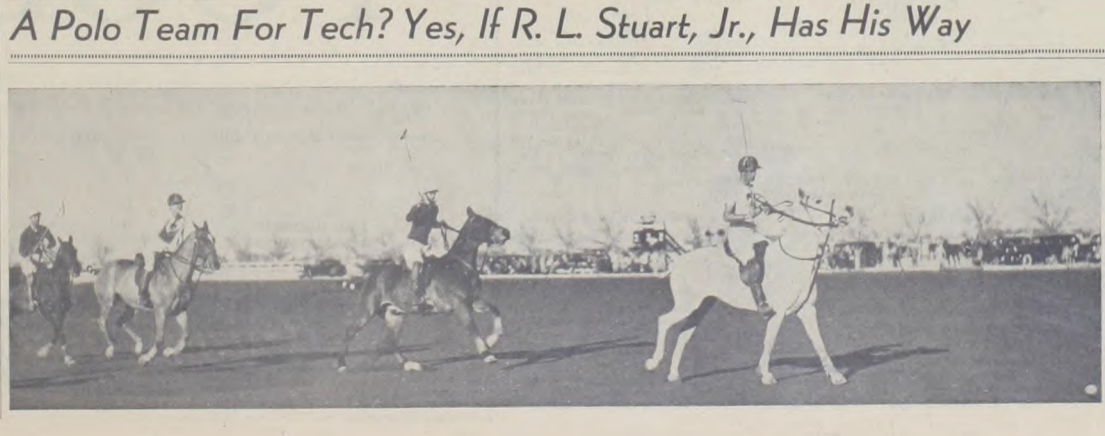
Germond Goes To Convention

Kenneth Germond, secretary of Tech chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, was one of 90 delegates who attended the national convention of the fraternity at Salt Lake city last week.

Only delegate from Tech, Germond, a senior geology major from Dallas, was a member of the publications committee there. National officers of the fraternity were elected at this meeting.

Tours were conducted through copper mines, open copper pits, smelter and foundry of the Utah Copper company and the Great Salt Lake, Faculty of the University of Utah, hosts of the convention, directed a field trip through the Wasatch mountains.

All chapters of the fraternity were represented with delegates present from 16 states.



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Holden Witnesses Yaqui Easter Rites In Old Mexico

"The most successful expedition we have yet undertaken," is Dr. W. C. Holden's comment on his return Tuesday from Torin in the Yaqui section of Northern Sonora. The Yaquis received the party with complete trust and appeared to be frank in every way with them. One affectionate chief heartily embraced Dr. C. J. Wagner on meeting him.

Economic condition of the Yaquis was much better than in the past, Dr. Holden said. The Mexican government has been generous in supplying plows, drills and an irrigation system in order that they can grow larger crops. The wheat crop, the principle one, appears to be in good condition. Most of the Yaquis are supported by the government which pays them to keep pace. Those who were not fortunate enough to be included on the payroll have to make their living farming. A few work and receive government pay.

Help Asked
Unpopular with the Yaquis is the movement of the Mexican government to amalgamate them with the Mexicans. Before this, no Yaqui who married into any other group was ever allowed to return and live with his people. Not only is the government attempting to bring these Yaquis to the settlement but it is also moving half-and-quarter-breed Yaquis in.

Detaining him more than an hour as he prepared to leave, the Yaqui chiefs begged Dr. Holden to intercede with the Mexican officials to prevent any further movement of the outcast Yaquis into the settlement.

Principal purpose of the trip was to secure information from Mexican and American residents of the region about the Yaqui culture and background. Some 200 pages of material were obtained from sources including the widow of a Mexican who was killed by the Yaquis, a Mexican general, vaqueros and inkeepers.

For the first time the Yaquis refused payment for objects the expedition sought to secure for the West Texas museum. Instead they asked Dr. Holden to photograph them and gave him the objects. So anxious were they to be photographed that they

stood in line for two hours and many conducted him to their homes to photograph their families.

Secure Gifts
Objects given the party include three ceremonial drums which were practically snatched from the flames of the ceremonial fire where they are usually sacrificed after ending celebration of La Fiesta de Gloria on Saturday before Easter. A bracelet made of a decorated leather thong worn to guard against disease, a wooden rosary carried by the devil-chasers in their mouths during the Fiesta and a peculiar wooden and leather stool were other presents which will be placed in the museum.

During the penitence ceremony on Wednesday night opening La Fiesta de Gloria, the party seated themselves in the front of the church in the very center of the ceremony. At this time the place is put into total darkness while the Indians whip each other with leather straps across their backs. Object of the ceremony is to bring a complete spirit of humility in preparation for the three-day celebration. The whipping is not severe but is only a symbol.

Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Wagner are the only white women as far as is known ever to be in Torin. James Ortiz, Tech student, acted as interpreter for the party.

LOSE A CAMERA?

The football fan who attended the Tech-Loyola game in New Orleans last fall who is minus a Kodak may establish a claim for the one found on the campus of the university. Since no Loyola student filed a claim for such, it is thought that the Kodak belongs to a Tech student. Information concerning the long lost article can be obtained from the dean of men's office.

Pro Was Dr. Blitz Right In Forcing Student Support Of 'The Seven Last Words'?

PROFESSOR Blitz forced all members of the chorus to dispose of two tickets to the "Seven Last Words." It was a commendable procedure, and his example should be followed by every professor in Tech who is responsible for the founding and success of any extra-curricular event. Why?

For years every responsible person and agency on the campus has been appealing to "college spirit" of students to further worthwhile events. The sum total in results have been none. This year an honest, sincere appeal has been made in behalf of better student government, support for admittedly worthwhile projects requiring nothing more than cursory student support. It has failed miserably.

So Professor Blitz is to be commended for facing facts and using the only practical method for underwriting the success of a venture which should be the pride of every college student. When college spirit is lacking, then it must be forced or purchased. Unfortunately, funds for new purchases are limited, and distasteful as the use of pressure is, there are times when it is desirable.

No one was hurt by the extraordinary means of selling tickets to the cantata. The money spent would have gone into the coffers of entertainment of less beauty and value. The only thing which suffered was the students' complex for being forced to do anything, regardless of its merits.

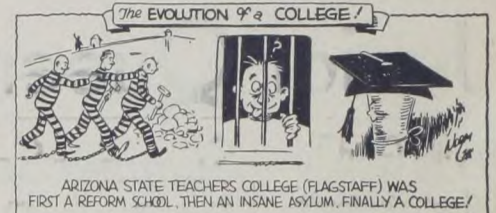
Any movement inaugurated whereby pressure could be exerted toward securing a new and extended athletic program, student union building, student government revision, varsity show and other projects would receive the support of those civic-minded students who have observed the entire lack of that "college spirit" in things of value. The popular concept of "college spirit" being, to date, a garish display of typically collegiate clothes, defending the college's reputation against all comers in away-from-home places and explaining why the Red Raiders failed to show up well last season.

If some of this misdirected "college spirit" could be guided into more constructive channels, forcing cooperation would be distasteful in its mildest form. Until such time, Professor Blitz is to be placed in the more practical school of men who put more emphasis on getting the job done than in relying upon "school spirit" for the failure of his plans.

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FAMILY QUARTET
HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

Theaters And Student Constitution Still Under Fire In The Mail Pouch

Editor, THE TOREADOR
The article, "England Would Wonder," of the last issue of THE TOREADOR appeared to me to be a bit on the extreme side. England and France are set forth as Exhibit A in a conspiracy to maintain themselves by erasing smaller democratic nations from the earth. Now I find this statement a little bit hard to digest. Just why Germany or Russia's increasing size, power and resources should help the Allies, I can't quite figure out.

The last paragraph is a pretty poor excuse for America. "The U. S. has no military alliances..." it begins. We criticize everything we can, about the Allies, hamper efforts for a more humane war through blockade by quibbling over British inspection of American ships taking a few hours longer than seemed necessary. We ask that our mail to Germany not be censored, which, if it was stopped, would allow money to slip into Germany through the United States and make another leak in the blockade. The blockade is a very honorable way of fighting, hardly as horrible and cruel as German bombs were to Polish civilians. In other words, we ask the Allies to win the war and protect the smaller countries as best they can, using their resources, money and men, while we sharply criticize and object to such simple inconveniences as ships being delayed a few hours for inspection.

I don't mean that America should go to the aid of every country threatened, but I do think we should refrain from criticizing England for not doing it sooner. England is to be com-

EL CUSPIDOR

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Once a year on the first edition after April 1 the Toreador goes "screw" in El Cuspidor.

They will be on sale all over the campus for 10c each.

There Is A Choice...

CONTROVERSY arising recently over the section of the Student Constitution regarding prohibitions for re-election of student officers brings to light another inconsistency in the document.

There seems to be little reason why a student officer who has proved his value should be forbidden to continue another year. In his position he has received an education and experience not possessed by any other possible candidate, and would naturally be qualified to render better service than the inexperienced newcomer.

On the other hand, student offices are considered to be means of placing as many students as possible in various offices involving leadership and ability. This attitude has some merit, since it is one theory that many be given opportunity instead of a select few. That is a tenet of education in Democracy.

If emphasis be placed on ability, then students should be re-elected for as many terms as they are capable. Such practice would result in a higher type of publication and leadership in the student body.

Students advocating a change in the Constitution regarding the one term should weigh carefully the relative advantages of a high type of student administration as compared with the ideal of giving to every student a chance to learn and demonstrate his abilities, even for a limited time.

Polo for Texas Tech!

AT THE next meeting of the Board a petition will be presented for adding a polo team to Tech's athletic program.

Tech is ideally located for such a venture. Situated in a ranching country where horses are stock-in-trade of many large ranches, polo clubs are under way in such areas as El Paso, Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, Lamesa, Lubbock, Pampa and Plainview. The Pitchfork Ranch, near Guthrie, has its own team, and the 6666 Ranch is interested in raising the class of horses required for polo. Tech has the assurance of West Texas ranchmen that a number of horses will be loaned to create a team at Tech, and players at other colleges interested in coming to Tech have agreed to bring their own mounts. The Lubbock and Lamesa polo clubs have indicated a willingness to put horses, saddles and equipment at Tech's disposal.

Tech's polo team would find much competition. With New Mexico Military Institute's nationally recognized club to the West, Oklahoma university's club and a dozen Texas clubs needing competition, the sport would find plenty of activity from the start.

The need for additional sports is great. It is an activity in which West Texas citizens are intensely interested, and which is not only a collegiate sport, but one being played by men over fifty throughout the country. Expense, always an item, is offset by willingness of West Texans to contribute stock, the Lubbock Polo Club its equipment and playing field and players their own mounts and equipment. When playing teams away from home, mounts will not be taken along, but the host club will furnish horses and equipment. The main item involved will be personal expense of players.

If at all possible, the anticipated revision of Tech's athletic program should include this new sport—another step toward maintaining a position among the nation's finest colleges.

Cromwell, Tsk! Tsk!

JAMES H. R. Cromwell, millionaire minister to Canada who sided with the Allies in a speech delivered at Toronto recently, is now reaping the criticisms of isolationists for what they term a "deliberate misrepresentation" of the nation's attitudes and sentiments.

All this makes good newspaper reading, what with an election coming up and senators like Ohio's Sweeney, Missouri's Clark and New York's Barry seeing a grand chance to "lambast" a millionaire and get publicity besides. Cromwell only repeated what at President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and every member of Congress has been shouting from the highest points for months—that this nation is in sympathy with England and France. Embargos, trade agreements, diplomatic notes have all borne the official attitude of Washington and sentiments of the people.

The speech may not have been in good taste, but for officials of a neutral nation striving to remain out of the conflict, utterances of the President and Secretary of State have been even more out of line. Cromwell is merely a victim of political ambition, and while his speech was absolutely without significance or importance, it will serve as good copy for a while and establish some senators as "Saviors of the deer peepul."

In London they do strip teases for charity, in New Mexico gambling is allowed when the Elks hold their annual bazaar and in Texas drinking is permitted and encouraged when the proceeds go to charity. Funny, isn't it, what can make immoral things so moral all of a sudden?

Business is bad, the United States is 45 billions in debt, revolution is just around the corner, dictators are casting eyes across the waters—but the best security in the world is still a United States government bond.

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JOINER Says That Newspapers Are Safe From Radio As Long As Scoop n'Snoop Are Around

Scuttling the Graf Spee of Montevideo brought up a lot of noise about radio supplanting the newspaper, for the on-the-spot radio operator made scoop history with his broadcast of the "Blitzkrieg-gettin-to-hell" off the German boat. However, we listened to a short wave broadcast from Paris the other day which was periodically thrilling.

The French were shooting down a Heinkel bomber, and the drone of motors and staccato of machine gun fire was exciting above the announcer's voice. We were gnawing lemons off the branch when a nasal-nosed nuisance interrupted from somewhere in the ether to sell us a combination hymn book and make-up kit—all for just four tops from Jinson's slios.

Beating down opposition, the announcer returned to inform us that the drama of aerial death was almost over, and showed us the flaming course of the Heinkel as it belly-crashed near the Selfried line. We missed the shooting, but gathered that the rear gunner had been slapped in the puss by a handful of machine gun bullets. Two German officers escaped the crash and were running toward the lines amid a hail from French outposts when fading set in and those all-American polluters of ozone, Scoop and Snoop, dashed in to sell us six sets of auto tires, ask twenty questions, tell two hum jokes, sell one hand-me-down suit, a bridge-table, deliver 99 commercials, a newscast, a sportscast and clarified the European situation.

Whatever happened to the German officers is buried in an official communique for release in 1975. As far as radio is concerned, they are still running and unless a correction of impression is made, they will be through Lubbock sometime this spring, which is an idea for Mr. Mills' artist course program. "How Radio Stopped The War," by two who know.

Purp n'Blurp are one-half good reason why newspapers are here to stay. One must say something in a news story, but not on the air, and few printed stories leave you hanging by a hangnail on the edge of a twelve-story building while they bring in breakfast cereal and extol its muscle building virtues—that's an extreme form of pressure!

But radio is here to stay. Anytime two reasonable facemiles of Graham McNamee can interrupt a war to lead a fiddle-band to victory over West Texas sand dunes, it definitely has a place in American diplomacy. If Scoop and Snoop were as many as one, we'd say run him for governor. On the other hand, Texas has had everything else stacked in her governor's chair—what's wrong with a fraction?

CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC
Members of the Biology club will have their annual picnic April 14 at Cooper's Canyon. L. M. Keith, president, said. If dues are paid before that date and if reservations are made by April 12, members will be allowed to bring guests to participate in the hikes, games and nature study in the canyon. Almost all of the faculty members and their families are expected to attend. Dr. R. A. Studhalter is sponsor of the club.

We Introduce



Ouida Johnston, selected as one of the two representatives of Texas 4-H Club girls at the 4-H national encampment at Washington, D. C., June 12 to 19. She is a freshman at Tech and comes from Eskota, Fisher county. Ouida has also been named as one of the five outstanding 4-H Club girls in Texas for 1939, having been very active in club work during the year. Her record shows gardening, carpentering, dressmaking, canning and interior decorating.

FOODS

Meal Planning is a pleasure when the choicest of foods are obtainable. Visit our Stores for a wide variety of fresh and staple foods—where every store is home owned and pays Lubbock money to Lubbock residents to be spent in Lubbock.

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Piggly Wiggly

At Last--Spring Grid Drills Open Tuesday With 96 Candidates Out

Cawthon To Try Two-Team System

Football is flying through the air with the greatest of ease every afternoon out on Tech field. Why? Spring training is here. First of 30 spring workouts was dishes out to 96 candidates for the 1940 edition of the Red Raiders Tuesday afternoon by Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith.

21 Drop Out

Evidently the boys had it a little rough, for only 75 returned for the Wednesday drill. Of the number reporting 54 are football players whose ability is known to coaches--19 lettermen, 20 freshman numeral winners and 15 boys who were either members of the red-shirt squad or are junior college transfers.

Practice sessions, beginning at 4:30 o'clock every afternoon, are open to the public.

Calisthenics, running, passing and kicking have occupied most attention to date. With most of the boys in good physical condition already, Cawthon plans to start the heavy work next week.

They Scrimmage Soon

First intra-squad scrimmage is set for Saturday, April 6.

Bill Brown, a regular end last fall, was moved to the quarterback slot to compete with Ray Fuschke, Kenneth Robbins, Ty Bain, Bob Baker, Joe Bob Foster and Rusty Johnson after Wednesday's session. Another shift saw Jim McKnight move from the halfback slot he occupied last fall to the end position he played on the '39 Cotton Bowl team.

29 injuries were reported in early drills. C. L. Storrs, junior fullback, pulled up with a charley horse in his right leg and will be out several days. Kenneth Robbins, freshman quarterback candidate, lamed a knee and will take it easy for a week or so.

Two-Team System Planned

Material permitting, Tech will return to the two-team system used several years ago, Cawthon said. This means that substitutions will be made by teams and that there will be 22 men who will be considered regulars.

Last fall Tech used this system with the guards and halfbacks, but did not have sufficient capable men to do so with the remainder of the team.

Every position on the team is wide-open, ready and waiting for the proper man to fill it, the coaches say.

Power Is Out

"We definitely will not have a power team," Cawthon explained, "but I believe we will have a lot of speed, deception and hustle. I believe we will show improvement in our passing and kicking. The boys have a lot of fire, are keen for spring practice and that's half of the battle won."

Tech's season opens in Oklahoma City next September 28, with Oklahoma A & M providing the opposition and closes December 7 against San Francisco in the Pacific Coast city.

Lettermen Listed

Lettermen from the 1939 team who answered the first call this year were:

Ty Bain, quarterback; C. L. Storrs, fullback; Ed Blackwood, halfback; Ed Blackwood, fullback; Ed Blackwood, fullback; Ed Blackwood, fullback.

Minor, Blackwood Threats

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Another outstanding performer will be Ed Blackwood of Crosbyton. In the Crosby county meet last week, Blackwood won three firsts and deadlocked for first in two more events to pile up an impressive 23 points. Five events is the limit any one athlete may enter.

Regional winners will go to the state meet at Austin the first weekend in May. Top four men in each event are eligible to compete in the next higher meet.

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DOUBLE T

Singing Praises

TRENDS AND TOPICS

MAYBE you are a bit bored with hearing it at this late date, but we must repeat: Texas Tech had a darn good basketball team this year.

Nobody has argued the point with us yet, but we still are not tired of singing the praises of Messrs. Brown, Roper, Percival, Gilley, Risinger, White, Geron and company.

Our enthusiasm hit a new high for the season last weekend even though the Raiders had finished their season two weeks before.

PHILLIPS '66 WON THE NATIONAL AAU CROWN!

As if you didn't remember, Tech beat the '66'ers along 'bout the middle of February. The score—we like to repeat it—was 38 to 36. We lie to repeat this too: Tech scored 18 points in the last six minutes of that game and held the Phillips lads to ONE LONE POINT!

The Phillips boys placed three men on All-American—Don Lockhard, Grady Lewis and Joe Fortenberry.

Our enthusiasm is boundless!

COUPLE of weeks ago we were complaining about lack of anything to do, all on account of nothing was happening in the sports line. Now we can gripe about being overworked, because after the little Easter bunny slipped away and the dear students slipped back to Tech things got pretty busy.

Spring football training started Tuesday. Tennis team started downstate Monday for six matches in six days. Golf team played Southern Methodist Thursday, Texas today and Rice Monday. Doc Spears' baseball team opened the season yesterday. White Sox and Pirates play here Tuesday. Softball ready to start about April 15. Campus tennis tournament continues. Volleyball rumbles a bit—our team plays the Scalpers next week. Guy named Stuart who is quite some shakes as a polo player suggests Tech have a polo team next season—which is a good idea. Yep, we're a busy man, or is that grammatical?

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Lubbock Golfers, Sparked By Tech Men, Down Clovis

Lubbock golfers, sparked by a gang of Texas Tech players, won first inter-city test of the 1940 season Sunday at Clovis, downing Clovis Country Club players handily.

The group, headed by Red Raider Coach J. W. Jackson, won doubles matches, 5 to 3, and took an 11-9 decision in singles play.

Doubles Results Listed

Results of Sunday's doubles play, Lubbock golfers named first in each score:

Billy Martin and Joe Rives defeated Bud Woods and H. Taylor, 3 up; Don Doherty and Jack Mooney dropped Gus Goetsche and Walter Hunsacker, 7 and 6; Argo Peck and Wendal Smith lost to Gus Campbell and Tom McKinnie, 1 up; Melvin Best and Billie Cooke measured J. D. Taylor and Whitney Anderson, 1 up.

J. D. Webster and Alex Cooke defeated J. V. Lee and Paul Jones, 4 and 3; Wendal Parks and Lee Michie lost to S. L. Sanders and Gayle Parker, 6 and 5; W. L. Hale, Bob Hale, Ty Bain and Kay Bradshaw set back Roscoe Pierce and Onell Rocky, 3 and 2.

They Win Singles, Too

Results in singles competition, Lubbock golfers listed first:

Hugh Horne lost to C. Keith, 6 and 5; Joe Bailey Powers lost to Dick Dickinson, 3 and 2; Billy Martin beat Earl Ellis, 6 and 5; Joe Rives lost to Roscoe Pierce, 3 and 2; Don Doherty defeated J. Powers, 6 and 4; Jack Mooney lost to Walter Hunsacker, 6 and 5; Argo Peck downed Gus Campbell, 3 and 1; Wendal Smith won from Tom McKinnie, 1 up.

Cooke Brothers Win

Melvin Best swatted J. D. Taylor, 4 and 3; Billy Cooke edged out Whitney Anderson, 2 and 1; J. D. Webster defeated J. V. Lee, 5 and 4; Alex Cooke downed Glenn Hunsacker, 3 and 2; Ed Forrest lost to Paul Jones, 5 and 4; Joe Horne lost to J. H. Lee 2 and 1; Wendal Parks lost to S. L. Sanders, 2 and 1; Lee Michie lost to Gayle Parker, 2 and 1; Bob Hale lost to

Tech Netters Make Sixth Try Of Disastrous Tour In Abilene Today

Awards To Be Shown April 15

Come one! Come all! Who's the best all-round athlete in Texas Tech? Members of varsity squads competing in intercollegiate sports, barred, that will be determined Saturday, May 11 when Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, stages the first annual campus Sports Day.

\$16 Cash To Winner

To the victor go the spoils, the spoils in this instance being a \$16 dollar cash prize to the grand champion and merchandise prizes to winners in all 7 events which count in determining a champion.

All prizes, which are furnished by Lubbock merchants in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, will go on display in the museum April 15. After April 25 they will be moved to the rotunda of the Administration building to remain on display until after the contests.

Merchants Offer Prizes

Among the merchants contributing prizes are:

Powers Sporting Goods, tennis balls to winner in tennis.

Hemphill-Wells, valuable fencing equipment to winner in fencing.

The Sportsman, ping-pong bat to campus ping-pong champion.

Firestone Tire and Rubber company, regulation softball to winner in baseball throw.

Other Prizes Announced Later

Jarrett-West Drug, a pocket watch to winner of rope-climbing contest.

Anderson Bros. Jewelry, bronze basketball throw to winner of basketball throw for accuracy contest.

Other prizes will be announced later.

Argo Peck, president of the sponsoring organization, emphasized the fact that any male student, except members of intercollegiate squads in football, basketball, tennis and golf, is eligible to enter, and with the large number of prizes to be offered, would have a good chance to win.

J. R. Roden, 3 and 2; Ty Bain eased out Oiste Lang, 1 up.

W. L. Hale won from Onell Rocky, 4 and 3; and Weldon Counts downed Shorty Perry, 1 up on the nineteenth in the best match of the day.

Plans are now under way for the opening of the New LaSalle College in Arnolds Park, Iowa, next September.

Meet ACC In Final Matches Of Week

Just about ready to come home after a highly unsuccessful week of playing downstate, Texas Tech's tennis team today plays Abilene Christian in the final test of six this week.

Sidney Moore, Buster Houston, Harold Beckmeyer, Jack Shanks and Lloyd Brunson made the trip with Assistant Coach Bill Pearce. Results of matches through Thursday:

Southern Methodist 7, Texas Tech 0

Singles—Higginbotham defeated Sidney Moore, 6-2, 6-4; Wilkins downed Shanks, 6-0, 6-1; Barr stopped Beckmeyer, 6-2, 6-1; Shipman measured Buster Houston, 6-3, 6-0; Robbins downed Lloyd Brunson, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Higginbotham and Barr stopped Moore and Brunson, 6-3, 6-2; Wilkins and See NETTERS page 4.

Tech Nine Opens Play

Doc Spears' baseball team, composed of Tech players and sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Bottling company, was scheduled to play its first practice game of the season yesterday afternoon, barring sandy weather. The game was played after this issue went to press.

Uniforms for the team, 15 of them, arrived this week and were issued to players.

Other games will be scheduled soon, Spears said. All home games will be played in the Fox Recreation Park just north of the campus.

The team will be composed entirely of Tech players until the end of school, but will recruit outside players at that time in order to play throughout the summer.

Sox Play Pirates Here Tuesday

A buck and a dime is the price, Hubber field is the place, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is the time.

It's your first chance to see major league baseball in Lubbock as Chicago's White Sox of the American League tangle with Pittsburgh's Pirates of the National League in a regulation exhibition game.

A couple of former Texas college players, Jack Knott and Ted Lyons, will be on the mound for the Sox. Pitchers for the Pirates were undetermined yesterday.

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'66' Wins AAU Title

DENVER, Colo., March 29—Phillips '66' of Bartlesville, Okla., won the National AAU basketball title here last Saturday, downing the defending champion Denver Nuggets in the finals, 39 to 36.

It was the first title for Phillips, runnersup for the crown the last three years and perennial champions of the Missouri Valley AAU league. They placed three men on the All-American squad, with all their first-stringers being named on the first two teams.

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Schoolboy Track Meet Set For Tech Field April 13-14

Tech field will be the scene of the District 3 high school track and field meet Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. High school athletes from 14 counties and two city-county units will compete for the right to participate in the regional meet at Canyon the following week-end.

On the basis of pre-season showings in invitation and county meets, Olton, Idalou, Lamesa, Tahoma and Lubbock are considered the best teams in the district.

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Annual Los Camaradas Formal Is Held Friday

Hilton Hotel Is Scene Of Anniversary Celebration

Netters

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Shipman defeated Shanks and Houston, 6-1, 6-2.

North Texas Teachers 6, Texas Tech 0

Singles — Scott defeated Moore, 6-0, 6-1; Carr downed Shanks, 6-0, 6-1; Parks stopped Beckmeyer, 6-0, 6-1; Malaise defeated Houston, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles — Scott and Carr smashed Moore and Brunson, 6-1, 6-0; Collins and Smith edged out Houston and Shanks, 6-4, 10-8.

University of Texas 7, Texas Tech 0

Singles — Chester Granville beat Moore, 6-3, 10-8; Gordon Hilley stopped Jack Shanks, 6-1, 6-1; Garland Poole defeated Beckmeyer, 6-1, 6-0; Ben Nixon won from Houston, 6-0, 6-1; Emil Offer beat Brunson, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles — Leo Laborde and Joe Ball stopped Moore and Brunson, 6-0, 6-1; Bob and Bill Billings won from Houston and Shanks, 6-0, 6-1.

Mail

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ers. Since our theater owners will not toss these screen advertising which is a relic among progressive theater organizations to the trash pile where they belong, I think a little pressure which can be exerted in many ways will bring them into line. A very simple way of exerting this pressure is in the form of active hissing and booing. A boo here and a hiss there will not do any good. It will just mean two persons ejected from the theater. However, if all those who are opposed to the practice express themselves as suggested, I'm sure the trash pile will be enlarged by the addition.

The public will in this case be expressed only by organized booing. It will not come forth if everyone waits for someone else to begin. That has been the case in the past. Let's all get together from now on and not wait for the next fellow or gal to begin.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James Hassler Strickland of Amarillo announce the birth of a boy named James Hassler, Jr., born on March 14. Both parents are graduates of Tech. Mrs. Strickland was the former Mildred Aldridge, '35 graduate in the home economics division and a member of Phi U.

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Home Ec Open House Will Portray Life Of The American Family With Average Income

By MARTIN

General theme of the home economics open house to be held April 12-13 will be the home life of Mr. and Mrs. West Texas, their daughter, Jan, and their son, Bob. The eighth annual open house will show how a family of this kind can save 2 per cent of a \$1160 yearly income. Distribution of this average national salary includes 40 per cent for food, 20 per cent for shelter, 12 per cent for clothing, 11 per cent for operation and 15 per cent for advancement and personal needs.

In explaining the theme, Dean Margaret W. Weeks said, "The father is 40 years old, the mother 37, the daughter 16 and the son 11. They live at prairieville, a typical small town of the South Plains with 1200 to 1500 population. The father is employed by a business concern. He is a high school graduate with a business course and apprenticeship in the course. He is a member of a local civic club and takes part in community affairs.

The mother is a high school graduate and has had two years in a junior college. She is a good manager and does all house work. She is interested in community improvements and church work. She belongs to one social club and takes part in social affairs of community interest. The daughter will graduate from high school in June and the son wants to play high school football next fall. They constitute the average American family."

The goods this family can buy, the entertainments they can enjoy, will be demonstrated by various departments of the home economics division, who have worked out budgets and plans carefully.

This family, with an income of \$1160 will be compared with one receiving \$2000 yearly. Living costs for the latter family, according to figures worked out in the department, would be food, 30 per cent, shelter, 18 per cent, clothing, 14 per cent, operation, 12 per cent, advancement and personal needs, 18 per cent and savings, 8 per cent.

The home economics club is sponsor of the show. Mary Katherine Gunter is manager and Hazel Ann Wilson and Maretta Holloway are assistant managers. Miss Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education, is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Members and dates attending are: Linda Chappel Eugene Alderson Ruby Faye Meredith Robert Dowell Margary Hill Bobby Snyder Cora Jean Watson C. A. Kethman Doris Peavy L. D. Whiteley Helen Cantrell Jack Mooney Annette Halsey David Kritzer Jane Priczett Roger Kuykendall Jean Clapp Jack Giles Mary Jarrott Gene Anderson Dorothy Margaret Forbis W. T. Lilly Marjorie Boone Mack Title Peggy Dunlap Warren Tabor Mrs. Charles Buey Charles Buey Mary Beth Tomlinson Buster Kirk Pledges and their dates are: Mary Frances Bingham Joe Davidson Mary Catherine Booth Joe Bob Johnston Bill Newman Russell Hedrick Pat Slavin Elwyn Marshall J. B. Duval Paul Crawford Marvin Riggs Granville Johnson Marilyn Miller Pete Cawthon, Jr. Betty Grimes James Ellis Betty Burke John Robert Moxley Ruth Roberts Ed Easterwood Ruth Campbell Fred Wetton Wilma Ruth Forbis Bob Deats

Raiders

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Storrs, fullback; Francis Bingham, end; Lonnie McCurry, guard; Prince Scott, end; E. J. McKnight, end; Ray Flusche, Quarterback; Milton Hill, halfback; Durwood Herring, tackle; Billy Dodd, halfback; Clarence Tilley, end; Bill Brown, quarterback; Tom Douglas, halfback; Jack Wheeler, end; Charles Dvoracek, fullback; Glenn Lowe, halfback; Bob Duncan, end; Bob O'Connor, tackle; and Charles Daniels, guard.

Freshman numeral winners for the first try at the varsity squad were: Rusty Johnson, Kenneth Robbins, Walter Nelson, Thyne and Mrs. James G. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and E. H. Flank.

Double Wedding Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriages of Dorothy Nell Leonard and Bill Williams and Lady Jo Rumble and George Markham which took place Nov. 18 in Portales, N. M.

Mrs. Williams, junior arts and sciences student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard of Tulia. She is a member of Las Chaparritas. Mr. Williams, also a junior student, is a former member of Kemas. The couple is at home at 2405 Broadway.

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Bill Whitfill Horace Humphries Summer Reed Hugh Horne Pat Patterson Bill Larner Joe Horne Lee Scott Elmer Tarbox Ed Miller Wayne Johnston F. V. Walker Sponsors Jonnie McCreery and Edna Lyles and their escorts, Albert Martin and Dr. Walter Howard, will also attend. Special guests include Dean Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Price, Miss Elizabeth Hawley, Dr. Truman W. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harding, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart.

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