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Spring Hustles Onto Campus

Spring, something we know less about than the atom bomb, puffed its way onto the campus officially yesterday. Just what it is, no one really knows. That first robin, a few brave daffodils and irises shooting forth, trees coming to life again after a long winter makes the human pulse beat faster.

But even before it was ushered in officially, spring-time activities were underway.

There's something about spring which causes a warm glow in the heart of everyone—even busy college students.

Redbuds, a sure sign of spring, mean the same today as they did to Oklahoma Indians who ceremoniously planted corn when the trees blossomed.

Around the campus, signs of spring are in evidence. In addition to the redbuds, daffodils and irises, lilac bushes on the north campus are beginning to bloom.

A sure sign of spring is softball most men say and the airmen

FRESHMAN PATSY FARRISH and JOANN HALL decked out in spring blouses, take a whiff of the redbud trees in bloom on the campus. Yesterday officially ushered in the spring season. Trees and flowers are cooperating with the weather—lilac bushes on the north side of the campus are blooming.

have been making use of the diamond behind the Education building.

Tennis courts are in constant demand by energetic students. Others prefer just being in the sun and sniffing the spring air. Scholars, growing drowsy in those afternoon classes, point again to spring as do picnics and hiking.

Couples strolling hand in hand over the campus are proof that in the spring a "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."



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Campus Plays Given April 8 by A. W. S.

April 8 is the date selected for presentation of "Three Plays with Music," first in a series of two productions to be given on campus by the American Association of Women Students and the Commerce branch of the American Association of University Women.

First in the series of productions will be comprised of three one-act plays. The trio is made

up of Rachel Field's "Londonberry Air," Gertrude Stein's "Brewise and Willie" and Ellen Violette's adaptation of "Fashion."

"Music by William Stevens, who has appeared throughout the country and at Carnegie Hall, links the variety of plays.

Directed by Wynn Handmann of the Neighborhood Playhouse staff, the "Londonberry Air" will feature Mile O'Shea of the Gate theater in Dublin and Maureen O'Neil, who spent five years the Abbey theater.

Dramatized by Ellen Violette and Lisabeth Bloke, "Brewise and Willie" is the story of a group of Ois in Paris on the eve of homecoming. The play is directed by Albert Laming of California, who is director of the new professional theater at Ann Arbor.

The final play is a complete musical comedy based on the production which made its first appearance in 1945. "Fashion" was revived on Broadway in 1954 and ran 235 performances.

Second in the series will be the London Repertory company's production of "The Tempest" by Shakespeare. This presentation has been scheduled for May 8. Season tickets for the production will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students. Single tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets also will be directed by Miss Margaret Berry, dean of women and sponsor for A.W.S.

Football, basketball and track are mandatory sports in the Lone Star conference.

Co-ed Curfew Changed By AWS Council Vote

An extra 15 minutes before curfew time has been granted coeds following a vote of Association of Women Students.

Passed by the AWS council dormitory curfew is extended to 11:45 following formal dances, which are held on the campus.

The measure received approval of Miss Margaret Berry, dean of women.

E. T. Exes Active In TSTA Work

The English department of East Texas State was well represented at the Texas State Teachers association meeting held in Lufkin last Friday and Saturday. Present and former English majors and members of the English teaching staff were present at the meeting.

Former English major and E.T. student, Mrs. Norine F. Morris of Greenville presided at the classroom teachers dinner held on Friday. She also spoke on vocabulary building through foreign language at the panel discussion.

Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley, professor of English, was chairman of the state report on the integration committee.

Chairman of the English section was Mrs. Earl Featherstone, former E.T. student and now teacher at Sulphur Springs high school.

Former student Mrs. James W. Bevins, teacher at Pine Tree, has been elected vice president and Miss Hilda McCurry, former student of Hooks, was elected secretary of the English section for the coming year.

April 8 Set As Deadline For Student Office Filing

Deadline for filing for student offices is Tuesday April 8 stated Alex Kibler, student council president, this week.

Students who file for the offices will be subject to student election scheduled for April 22. Offices consist of council president and vice president, and six cheerleader positions.

Charge for filing for president of the council is one dollar. Fee for candidacy in vice-president and cheerleader races is fifty cents.

Council members Al Burns and Paul Durrett were appointed Monday night to make an investigation of the parts of the constitution which states that candidates for offices of council president and vice president must have approval of the executive committee before filing for office.

Interscholastic League Contest Is Held Here

The University Interscholastic League district contest was held on the campus yesterday with approximately 100 entries. They were representing district SAA, comprising Paris, Sherman, Gainesville, Denison and Greenville.

J. M. Lacy, English instructor, directed the declamation for junior and senior boys and girls; Weldon B. King, instructor in business administration, was in charge of type-writing; Frances E. Henderson, assistant professor of business administration, directed the shorthand, and Miss Mary Nelson, head of department of Latin, was in charge of

E.T. Music Clinic Has Florida Man For Chief Judge

Approximately 25 bands are expected to attend the band clinic here April 3, 4 and 5. Consultant for the clinic will be Al Wright, director of music at Miami high school of Florida.

Serving as band director in Miami since 1938, Wright holds a BA degree from the University of Miami and a masters degree from the University of Michigan. His graduate work was completed with a major in school supervision and administration.

He has served as guest conductor for bands at the Universities of Michigan, Miami, Kansas and Florida.

A former visiting lecturer at the University of Miami and at Florida State university, Wright is a member of the American Bandmasters association and is a charter member of Phi Mu Alpha society. He has played French horn in the Miami Opera guild.

The clinic serves as a pre-contest for entries in the University Interscholastic League competition. Bands perform and their performance is rated and judged by Wright, who then suggests changes and improvements.

At press time results of the contests were not available.



JERRY ANSBACHER, recently seen on the Robert Montgomery T V Theater, will appear here in all the **THREE PLAYS WITH MUSIC** to be presented by the Touring Players, Inc. on April 8.



TYPICAL SCENE BEHIND THE SUB for the past month is this one. People passing on busses might well have reason to think that this is the South's Trashiest College for that is about all they see.

We Can Do It Again

It was done before, and it can be done again. A student operetta was performed at this college a few years ago, and it was well liked. There is no reason why another audience should not enjoy a similar event this year. A project of this measure would be a real laboratory experiment for students of music, drama, art, science, journalism, industrial education, and many other fields. And there are even those who would be interested only in working together and taking part.

East Texas State has the talent and working potential to succeed in such an undertaking, if a group would organize itself and each member work together toward the final goal. A student operetta would prove to be a different form of good entertainment to the student body and everyone in this area.

The East Texan is asking that someone, anyone and everyone from faculty members to organizations and individual students, promote this idea into a working reality. It can be done, if someone will just start it.

By John Blackburn

Calendar of Events

- Friday—Interscholastic league literary events; free movie in Student Union building.
- Saturday—Les Choisites annual; Area VI F. H. A. meeting. Sunday—Open.
- Monday—Student council at 5:45 p.m.; social clubs meet; Independents association.
- Tuesday—Student Christian fellowship at 6:15; Mad Hatters at 6:30 p.m.; Phi Mu Psi at 7 p.m.; Wagon Wheel club at 7 p.m.; F. F. A. at 7 p.m.; French club at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday—Cadets club at 7 p.m.; Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m.; Spanish club at 7:30.
- Thursday—Eleventh period at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union building; Eta Epsilon at 6 p.m.; I. R. C. at 6:30 p.m.; record dance in S. U.B. from 7 to 10 p.m.; Priars party.

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Avoid Those Paths

There was a time when grass-stepping was a capital offense on the East Texas State campus. Customs change, but grass keeps growing (or tries to keep growing).

There is an ample supply of sidewalk space on this campus to carry almost everyone to his destination. But these routes are sometimes shortened by hurried students cutting across grass from one walk to another. Dead grass is the result.

Grass begins to put on new growth in the spring of the year. And the beauty of this new growth can be marred if grayish-yellow paths are beat out over the campus by thoughtless students.

If you think you have to take a shortcut to save a fraction of a second's traveling time, don't use the same path as the footsteps of other students have made. Make your own path. At least in this way we might be able to keep all the grass the same color.

By John Blackburn

You've Been Warned

"Stop parking, or start paying" the college administration has warned. The college is in danger of losing bus service.

This warning was brought about by the leaving of cars in the no-parking zone on Lee Street north of the SUB. The traffic congestion caused by these cars being out of place has given bus drivers many a headache while trying to reach, park, and leave the college bus stop. Don't make it necessary that you be given traffic tickets to keep you out of this zone. It won't hurt you to park somewhere else on the campus, even if you have to walk a little farther to get to classes.

Keep your cars out of this area and we can keep busses operating to and from East Texas State throughout the day. The bus service we have at our "front door step" should be appreciated more.

By John Blackburn

Dealey hall, which houses the department of journalism-speech, was named in memory of the late George Banerman Dealey, publisher of The Dallas Morning News. A portrait of Dealey hangs in the building.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



"I don't think I should disturb her—she's helping Professor Snark make out an examination."

Freshman Co-ed Heads Roy Rogers Fan Club

Have you ever thought how you would feel if your favorite movie star called you up and said, "What are you doing tonight?"

Lillian Byrum, freshman of Greenville, thinks nothing of it for her favorite star, Roy Rogers, often does just that and even sends her gifts.

Miss Byrum is president of the star's fan club, largest fan club in the United States. She edits the Double R-Bar ranch news, in her executive capacity, which is published six times a year. News of Roy Rogers and his family, and doing of the members of the organization, are described in this publication.

A member of the fan club herself in 1949, she was selected as youngsters do she liked to go to the shoot-em-ups on Saturday

Just as thousands of other youngsters do she liked to go to the shoot-em-ups on Saturday



READING MAIL AND PREPARING material for the magazine about her favorite movie star take most of the time of freshman Lillian Byrum. She is national president of the Roy Rogers fan club.

afternoons and Roy Rogers was her favorite of the trigger-toting stars. She wrote him a letter and then she got into the organization.

A correspondence with a public relation representative from the Roy Rogers enterprise was begun and an invitation to attend the national convention in Chicago that year followed.

"I couldn't go because I was too young, and didn't have the money," Lillian remembers, "But I asked her to get an autographed picture of Roy for me." Texas Membership Doubles The picture was sent and Lillian Byrum, Page 7

Peter Piper is Outdone; Ward Sings for Grade

Jay Ward, junior student and member of Varsity Cadets, went Peter Piper, who sang for his supper, one better Monday.

Ward to the delight of students in physical science 132, sang for a grade.

Physical science as a result of vibrations were studied, and J. H. Clements, head of physics department, thought a live demonstration much more effective.

"Myrtle," a prop of the speech department used to represent the human "apple," was employed by Ward in his demonstration.

Richards Speaks To Culture Club

Dr. James Richards, head of the East Texas music department, spoke at a meeting of the woman's Cultural club March 8. The subject of his talk was "Music in Texas".

Accompanied by Miss Louise Turner, assistant professor of music, at the piano, Miss Nelda Allen sang "Prayer" and "I Talked to God Last Night". These songs were written by David Gulon, who Richards based much of his speech around.

With Mrs. Curtis Anders as hostess, Mrs. O. P. West, vice president, presided at the business session.

Opal Baird Honored At Shower by Bobo

Miss Opal Baird was honored at a miscellaneous shower at 10 p.m. in Binnion hall Tuesday. Miss Baird will be married to Bob Waller March 21 in Annona.

Hostess for the party was Mozelle Bobo who was assisted by Patsy Todd.

Refreshments were served to those attending.



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Kaidshan Club Honors Pledges With Party

In honor of pledges, the Kaidshan, women's social club, held a dance and a stew at the American Legion, held in Sulphur Springs March 13.

Members and their dates included Jo Ann Orr, Bernard Oodly; Judy Shoffit, Don Laughner; Francis Clanton, Dale Venston; Burnell Blount, Jerry Cooke; Betty Ann Hine, Madison Knight; Peggy Norman, Norman Parsbury; Martha Perkins, Billy Hill; Peggy Tucker, Jimmy Arnold; Mary Elizabeth Emmons, Lucky Parks; Betty Baker, Paul Pierce; Wilda Milleron, J. D. Davis; Sue Garlen, Bruce McIntire; Peggy Gorham, Charles Laundra; Nell Young, George Cox; Anna Jean Ford, Bill Gougan; Shirley Sloan, Bobby Turner; Cecilj Locke, Don Tidwell; Jean-Sausaman, Bill Trawick; Mary Jo McLeary, Ron DeLoacas; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGray.

Tucker, Munn Exchange Vows

Miss Becky Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker, married Berl Munn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Munn of Scroggins, March 7, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Omaha. A reception in the Vaughn home followed the ceremony.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Scroggins.

Graduate of Omaha high school, the bride attended NTS TC and ETSTC; the groom is a graduate of Mt. Vernon high school and attended ETSTC.

Miss Hankins Reviews Book for Reading Club

Martha L. Hankins, instructor in history, reviewed the book, "Home Place" Wednesday afternoon at meeting of the Bay View Reading club. Mrs. Etel Gillean, social director of S. F. U., presented the speaker. The club met in the home of Mrs. S. P. Hooten of Commerce.

Dorothy Makes News In March Magazine

Dorothy does it again!
The red goose sign which has been a tradition around The East Texas office since 1928 broke into print again this month. The sign was featured in the March edition of "The Texas Press Messenger."
The sign is autographed by every editor of the East Texas State college newspaper since 1921.

Sigma Tau Delta Recognizes Pledges With Dinner, March 12

At a recognition dinner in City cafe Thursday, Upsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honor society for English majors, heard a talk by a former president of the chapter. Guest speaker was Miss Mary Evelyn Whitten, at present a teaching fellow at University of Tennessee.
Pledges recognized by Lorene Hopkins, president, were Billie Duncan, Sara Mae Howell, Jim Lloyd, Myrtle Rater, Patsy Todd and Billene Andrews.
Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley, professor of English and sponsor of the chapter, and Billene Andrews and Bina Le Barnett had charge of arrangements.

St. Patrick, Birthdays Celebrated With Party

Colleens of Binnion hall, whose birthdays are in February March or April were honored, along with St. Patrick, on March 17 with a dormitory party.

The St. Patrick theme was carried out in the decorations, program and refreshments.

A white cloth covered the refreshment table and was decorated with green Shamrocks and green napkins.

Nelda Allen, junior student, sang a group of Irish songs, "Danny Boy", "Mother Machree" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". She was accompanied by Margaret Fisher, senior student of Greenville.

The refreshment plate consisted of ribbon sandwiches with green filling, lime punch and green mint.

Zienter Represents E.T. At Rosebud Festival

Marilyn Zienter, freshman of Detroit, Mich., has been chosen by the Student council to re-



present East Texas State Teachers college at the T.C.W. Rosebud Festival in Denton, March 29.

Delegates from all educational institutions have been invited to take part in this annual affair. From the delegates present a Redbud Queen will be selected.

Jan Hardin Announces Engagement to Airman

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hardin, 2313 Bois d'Ara, announce the engagement of their daughter Jean, to Staff Sgt. Glenn Johnson.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Crystal Springs, Miss. Johnson is Staff Sgt. at the Air Force Squadron, Clerks-Typist school.

Miss Hardin attended East Texas State and completed her junior year.

Date of the wedding has been set for April 4.

Baptist Student Union Sets Date for Banquet

Baptist Student Union has announced March 27 as date for its banquet.

Place for the event will be the educational building of the First Baptist church.

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THE LONGWALK

Picnic, Clean-up Planned by Club

Plans for a picnic supper and church clean-up to be held next Thursday were made at a recent meeting of the Canterbury club.

As part of its service project, the club plans to give the church a complete dusting, waxing, and vacuuming.

Tentative arrangements were made for attending a Canterbury club convention in Dallas and for spending a week-end at Camp Cruces with other clubs in the district. Both events are scheduled for April.

Antoine of Paris Marpessa Speaker

Mrs. Clyde Antoine of Paris was guest speaker at the social meeting of Marpessa club, held Monday night in East Club room of the S.U.B.

Mrs. Antoine gave an illustrated lecture on the history of silver and design.

In opening the meeting, Pan Chism introduced Nelda Allen, who favored the club with St. Patrick's day numbers, "Danny Boy" and "Mother Machree". Miss Louise Turner sat at the piano.

During the business meeting Cynthia Moulton, planning committee chairman, presented final plans for the annual Marpessa dinner dance. The dance will be held at Greenville Country club, last night.

Nan Phillips and Wanda Burks explained the club's part in the girls' intramural badminton tournament.

St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the refreshments served to members and guests. Guests included the speaker, Miss Roubelle Finch and Mrs. Ethel Gillean.
Hostesses were Mary Freeman, chairman, Jeanette Meurer, Billie Duncan, Johnnie Shelby, Lois Gray and Rita Hickman. Sponsors present were Miss Louise Turner, Mrs. Tommy H. Ashear and Miss Martha Hankins.

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THE LONGWALK

Intramural Ends Third Week Play

Friars and Tejas. That's the way the club league of intramural volleyball ends its third week. Both the Tejas and Friars have each won 14 games and won 11.

In the independent league, the Aces lead the field with a 10-0 record for the season. Their closest opponents is the Rebels with a 7-5 record.

The team standings of the club league are Friars and Tejas tied for first with 11-3 standing; Artemas third with 8-6 record; The Cavaliers coming in fourth with 7-5 card; Paragons staying out of the cellar with a 3-11 standing for the season and the Ogdman are the undisputed holders of the cellar spot with a 0-14 record.

For the independent league, the leader in the Aces with 10-0 standing. Rebels following with their 7-5 record; the Mavericks and Spotters tied for third and fourth with 5-7 season record and the Confederates in the last place spot with a standing of 1-11.

Team Managers Meet, Elect Council Officers

At a meeting of the intramural team managers Monday, Hal Wandry, representative of the Tejas club, was elected president of the intramural council. J. V. DeCuir of the independent Rebels was elected vice-president, and W. B. McCurdy of the Cavaliers club became secretary.

The election of officers was held at the request of Dr. M. M. Mackenzie, intramural director, for the purpose of letting the teams competing in the sports have a bigger voice in them.

White, Knight Win Over Ring Opponents

Johnny "Cheetah" White won by a unanimous decision over Sheppard Air Force base middleweight William Elliott in a rugged feature bout in the boxing card staged Monday night in the Field house. White, 160 pounds, scored a knockdown over Elliott, 161, in the second round. This attraction saw some pelated boxing and strong punches by both fighters.

In the heavyweight class Madison "Goose" Knight won on a TKO over O. A. Ray of Greenville. Knight cut Ray's eye badly in the second round and Ray failed to come out for the third. "Goose" weighed in at 202 and his opponent tipped 198.

Light-heavy Tommy McCormack of E. T., 171, dropped a split decision to Steve Lickfelt of Sheppard Air Force base, 168. McCormack, who is a novice in the ring game, looked good even in defeat.

Windmill puncher Jody Jensen of Sheppard, 147, took a unanimous decision from Lloyd Ray of Greenville, 146, in fast, action-filled contest.

Tidwell-Vance Exhibition State AAU flyweight champ Arthur Tidwell of E. T., 114, fought an exhibition with Lamon Vance of Quinlan, 131. Vance was a member of the regional Golden Gloves team that went to Ft. Worth. He was eliminated in the quarter-finals. No decision was given in this bout, which featured long left leads and smooth boxing.

Rounding out the card were matches between fighters representing Avery High school and Commerce and Quinlan. Glen Martin of Avery, 110, took a unanimous decision over Kenneth

Baker of Commerce, 109. Martin used a long lead to advantage in gaining the decision. Wayburn Cox of Avery, 122, won by unanimous decision over Luther Wright of Commerce, 124. Roundhouse-right slugger Cox chalked up a knockdown over Wright in the first round.

Third Round TKO Orville Roberts of Avery, 118, used a stiff left in setting up a payoff punch, a vicious right, in winning by a TKO over Delwin Speed of Commerce, 118. The TKO came in the third round. Roberts scored two knockdowns in the battle.

Shelton Jacks of Quinlan, 83, and Dee Lippe of Avery, 94, won by split decisions over Joe Bear-dee of Avery, 84, and Gerald Hazelwood of Commerce, 95, respectively. Lippe's win featured a sturdy left, and both matches highlighted action and mixing it up.

Avery ringman Bill Roden, 180, won by unanimous decision over Penny Young of Quinlan, 180. This was one of the closest fights of the night. There were only three points advantage for Roden, the findings of the judges.

The card was sponsored by the Commerce Quarterback club.

Townpeople Play E.T. Tennis Team

With the townpeople of Commerce furnishing the opposition, the East Texas tennis squad won its initial match of the season, 7 to 3.

Local businessmen, college and high school faculty members represented the city club, which, despite the lack of practice, gave the Lions a good workout.

Playing the singles squad of East Texas State were Marcus Norwood, Jerry Davis, Jimmy White, Bill Guthrie, Jimmy Gibson and George Barrett. In doubles, Norwood, Davis, Norvel Deffearn, Bill Dickerson, Hal Wandry, Gene Brewer, James Schoolfield and action King tangled the city club.

J. A. Muddy Schultz, Al Gounouh, Duttie Knight, C. Richard King, Roy Clark and Bill Ray were single opponents of the Lions while the same played in the doubles matches.

Thursday the East Texas "B" team will tangle with the Paris Junir college Dragons on the college courts.

College Farm Sells Two Registered Cattle

Two registered animals were sold by the college at the fourth annual Hereford Breeders association at Tyler, March 14.

The heifer was purchased by Dr. Charles Wyson of McKinney, and the bull yearling was purchased by a commercial breeder of Jacksonville.

A. C. Hughes, instructor in agriculture, will judge a high school agriculture project show at Sanger, Friday, March 21.



MADISON "GOOSE" KNIGHT, E. T. HEAVY-WEIGHT, connects with a terrific right against ring opponent O. A. Ray. Action took place in the matches held in the Field house Monday night. Knight won by the TKO route in the third round when Ray failed to come out. He had suffered a badly cut eye in round 2. Knight is a senior chemistry major of Gilmer. He is also a football and track man. Ray is a 198 pound slugger of Greenville.

Murals Softball To Start Mar. 31

Intramural softball competition will get underway 5 p. m. Monday, March 31, says Dr. M. M. Mackenzie, intramural director. Entries of teams will be accepted any time between now and then.

Dr. Mackenzie requests that names of men on the teams and times that the teams are free to play be turned in to the intramural office in the Field house. He continues that each outfit should figure out the days and time of the afternoons that would best suit the group.

Three games a day can be scheduled, allowing an hour and a half per game. Starting time each day for the first tilt will be 1 p. m., with a second and third contest slated at 2:30 and 4 p. m. respectively.

Games will be played on the diamonds south of Memorial stadium. The diamonds will be completed within the next two weeks, says the intramural director. Four fields will be set up, he adds.

Individual players should supply their own gloves, says Dr. Mackenzie, but the athletic department will supply masks, bats and balls, he concludes.

Athletic publicity directors of the Lone Star Conference have formed a IASC Public Relations Council with Hugh Cunningham of San Houston as its first head.

Umpires Needed, Says Mackenzie

Umpires for softball contests are needed, says Dr. M. M. Mackenzie, intramural director. He states that a meeting will be held in room 2 of the Field house 4 p. m. Monday for those students interested in this work.

The director adds that the athletic department members want to set up an officials association and that men who participate in this will probably receive points toward an individual intramurals award. The group will be run on a point system, with officials earning points per contest they work.

Part of the program will be devoted to clinics on interpretation of rules and techniques of officiating. Coaches of various sports here will help out on the clinics.

Purpose of the association will be to get participants to engage in activities for experience, says Dr. Mackenzie. Later we will be able to supply officials on call from high schools and other groups in the surrounding area, he adds.

First group to be organized under this plan will be the softball umpires, the 'murals mentor concludes.

Four colleges in the Lone Star conference were named for Texas as heroes: Lamar Tech, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and Sul Ross.

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Jim Clark

The Man's Store

Annual Relays Are Slated for March 29

Track and field teams from 23 high schools in the area have entered the second annual E.T. Relays which will be held on the Memorial stadium track Saturday, March 29.

Among schools which have made entries are Wolfe City, Sherman, Commerce, Hawkins, Royce City, Bayou Terrill, Jacksonville, Paris, Minors, Greenville, Garland, Palestine, Mt. Pleasant, Ohlmer, Corsicana, Denton, Arlington, Gainesville, Hooks, Overton, Sabine of Glade, water, Cooper, Saltillo, Ennis, Pecos Gap, Sulphur Springs, Lindale, Canton, Buckner's News, Talco and Frisco.

Included in the competition are the broad jump, shot put, 120 yard high hurdles, discus throw, 110 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 200 yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard run, mile run, mile relay, pole vault and high jump.

Preliminaries will be held in the afternoon and the finals will be held that night. Finals in the shot put and discus throw will be staged in the afternoon after the preliminaries in 'now events.

Edgar Ablowich of Greenville, a member of the 1932 United States Olympic team will referee the meet, which will be under the direction of Joe Taylor, East Texas State track coach.

Patterson Accepted By Medical School

Vera L'Vonne Patterson, senior of Parsons, Kan., has been accepted by the City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. She will enter the medical school in September.

A member of Alpha Chi honor society and Who's Who in American College and Universities, Miss Patterson is assistant director of East dormitory for women.

Recognized as one of the outstanding young scientists in the south, she became an honorary member of the Southern Association of Science and Industry last fall.

Founded April 25, 1925, the Lone Star Conference is one of the oldest in Texas.

East Texas Student Collects Root-of-Evil

Ever hear of a hobby of collecting evil? That is what Jerry Shields, sophomore student of Commerce, does.

His doesn't really collect evil, but he does collect the root to all evil—money. Jerry, who specializes in collecting Indian head pennies, has a round 600 of the coins valued at \$50.00. One of his prize copperheads is worth \$5.00.

"All Indian head pennies except one issue are worth over three cents each," explains the collector. Most of his are cent. pieces—range in value from \$3.50 on down. Aside from the Indian head one cent pieces, Jerry has several 50 cent commemorative coins he has collected from "here, there and yonder."

Since beginning the collection five years ago and gathering the money on a small scale, Jerry now has a collection worth over \$80.00.

"Gathering the coins that have errors in the minting are of real value," states Jerry. "For instance, on some of the 1937 Buffalo nickels one of the pairs of the press failed to operate correctly and they ended up with several thousand three-legged buffaloes before the mistake was noticed, said the coin collector.

"Coins of this type are more of a novelty now, but as the years go by their value will increase rapidly."

In his collection Jerry has a catalogue that gives the value of every coin in the United States. His coins are also mounted in a special book.

Aside from collecting coins, Jerry has a stamp collection worth more than the money, but he prefers to collect the currency.

Jerry likes his coin collection but he prefers to collect from spending the coins that are worth only a little more than face value."

TENNIS COURTS AT E. T. now are about full as the Shamrock hotel on St. Patrick's day. Tennis Coach Broom has his charges working out daily. Fourteen hopefuls are vying with determination and vigor for spots on the five-man varsity. Yesterday the B-team traveled to Paris for a match with Paris Junior college. First A-team game is scheduled with Texas Christian university freshman outfit in Ft. Worth Mar. 29.

Lion Trackmen In Ft. Worth Meet

Lion trackmen garnered 11 points in the 29th annual Southwestern Recreation track and field meet in Ft. Worth Saturday. Only East Texas to cop a first place spot was "Chuck" Holding, who jumped 6-2 to lead the field in the college division.

Lloyd Corder took second place in the discus event with a toss of 138 feet, 3 inches, just one foot and 3-4 inch less than the winning heave of Wayne Graham of McMurry.

Other Lions Place

Other Lion cindermen placing include Robert Smith, fourth in the 220 yard low hurdles and Pro Goddis, fourth in the 880 yard run. The mile relay team, composed of Marvin Brown, Joe Allen, Herman Musser and Robert Buchanan also took fourth.

In a special open 440 yard relay event, E. T.'s representatives, Brown, Bob Smith, Bob Sloan and George Riley, came in third. No points were awarded for this event.

Fresh Miles Take Third

Freshman mile relay team, Leroy Harry, Donald Yates, Dewwood Harris and Billy Gant, captured third in the open class race. Texas and Arkansas placed one and two, and Texas Christian came in fourth.

Yesterday the E. T. track and field team held a dual meet with North Texas State at Denton, but at press time, results were not complete.

Rabbi David Lefkowitz Speaks Here Mar. 27

Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Jr. of Temple B'Nai Zion in Shreveport, La., will represent the Jewish Chautauqua society as lecturer at East Texas State college March 27.

"Judaism and Democracy" will be the subject of Rabbi Lefkowitz's talk at 9:30 a. m. He will speak in the college auditorium.

Sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua society and the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, the talk is part of an educational program to disseminate information concerning Judaism.

Spring Basketball Drills Scheduled for March 31

Spring basketball training is scheduled to begin Monday, Mar. 31, says Coach Jack Woodruff. Purpose of the drills is to look over new prospects for the Lion squad and to work out veterans who will be returning next year. Woodruff says he will be returning next year concludes Woodruff. Workouts will last two to three weeks, he added.

Among the lettermen who will not be around next season are Jimmie Fountain, Bob Fuller, Bynum Smith and "Goat" Stewart. Fuller graduated at mid-term and the rest will leave this spring.

Lions Lose Meet To Eagles, 82-44

North Texas State trackmen topped the Lions in a dual meet held at Denton yesterday. 82 to 44. East Texas took four top spots while dropping 12.

"Chuck" Holding captured two of the firsts for E.T. He led the field in the high jump and the javelin throw. He cleared the bar in the jump at 6-4. Behind Holding in the javelin event were Jack Hetherington and Lloyd Corder, both of E. T.

Robert Smith, E.T. hurdler, came in first in the 220 yard low hurdles and placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles. North Texas' T. Smith took the highs and placed in the lows.

Lions' mile relay team, Marvin Brown, Joe Allen, Charles Buchanan and Pro Goddis, won handsomely in the last event of the day.

Brown and George Riley added E.T.'s total points with second and third spots in the 220 yard dash. C. Teague of N.T. was first. He also won the 100 yard. Riley took third in both the century and broad jump.

Hetherington put the shot 43 feet, just four inches less than the winning heave of J. Brewer of N.T. Corder also came within a hair of winning the discus event. His toss was two inches short of Brewer's 134 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Thompson Plans To Visit Campus

Rhodes Thompson, associate executive secretary of the American Friends Service committee, will visit East Texas State college April 1. During his stay here he will conduct personal interviews with students and faculty members.

Thompson spent six weeks in a work camp in Germany and a month of travel in Austria, Yugoslavia and Spain. In the summer of 1950 he worked on a project in Mexico, setting up a community health and recreation program.

As national president of the Discipline Student fellowship he attended international student Christian conference in England, Holland and Switzerland. He is a graduate of Texas Christian university.

Thompson represented the American Friends Service committee, which was founded in 1917 to carry on relief and post war reconstruction in Europe. The committee has been engaged in projects here and abroad to promote international, industrial and interracial understanding.

All-star teams in the Lone Star conference are picked by coaches.

Lone Star conference football teams play every other member of the circuit each season, a total of five conference games.



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East Dorm and Marpessa Win In Women's Volleyball Tournament

With the volleyballs stored away in the locker room, East dorm and Marpessa can give a sigh of relief as they continue through the round robin contest as champions in their leagues of the women's intramural volleyball tournament.

The coeds from East dorm bested the girls from Binnion 15-13 and 15-9 to clinch the crown in the independent league of the volleyball tourney.

Final standings in the loop were East dorm at the top with a 4-0 record; Binnion has a 3-1 average; Wesley foundation placed third with their 2-2 mark.

Town team, 1-3 and B. S. U.-4 placed fourth and fifth.

Binnion won in the class "B" tilt, with East dorm and B. S. U. finishing third and fourth.

Before more than 100 outsiders in the final round of the competition, Marpessa copped the social club crown with wins of 15-10 and 15-8 over the Caranica team. Les Chastaltes remained in third place.

Marpessa also leads with more points, 208. Caranica is second with 173 while Les Chastaltes team follows with 155. Toanooove comes fourth with 140 points, and Kaldshan and Kallr has 119 and 70 points respectively.

Industrial Education Department Discloses Advantages of Careers

J. G. Grove, professor and head of industrial education department, disclosed Tuesday that high school students are interested in going to college and preparing for a career as a draftsman, architect, or engineer.

Many of those who have majored in industrial education at East Texas State college are seeing just that. "Every year we place men and women on drawing jobs in industry," he said. "At least five majors of the department have completed their architectural courses at the University of Texas or elsewhere."

Most of them had taken the 21 hours of drawing that was offered before they entered the school of architecture. All who entered, stayed and finished the course.

Grove stated, "We would like to emphasize the fact that you do not have to take teacher preparation if you enter this department. You may prepare for a junior engineering job, or you may take pre-engineering and later go to school for architectural engineers or other types of engineering. You will come nearer making good in the engineering school if you have at least two years here," Grove said.

Mattson Judges Plays

Robert Mattson, instructor in speech, will judge a one-set play at East Mountain high school today.

Composed of schools in districts 42-5, entries include East Mountain, White Oak, Judson and Pine Tree.

Berry, E. T. Grad, Dies In Houston Home

Joel H. Berry, 64, a graduate of Mayo college and a member of the board of regents at East Texas State, died March 8 in a Houston hospital of a heart ailment.

A Houston banker and a widely known attorney, Berry formerly was county attorney and county judge when he lived at Cooper, Dallas county, before he moved to Judson in 1934 to practice law.

Smarty Party Honors Eleven Freshman Girls

Eleven freshman girls who made the honor roll last semester were honored Thursday night with a "smarty party" by the A. W. R. Council at the home of Miss Margaret Berry.

Honored were Zera Joan Akin, Betty Sue Anderson, Jessie Wright, Wilene Duncan, Jo Ann Griffin, Charlotte Lender.

One Patrick was in charge of invitations and Corinne Davis was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Wives of Coaches Prove Best in Play

It was the battle of sexes for Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Richardson of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradham of Kermit last Saturday when the men decided to give the ladies a few lessons in badminton. Nevertheless, the coaches were defeated.

Afterwards the males challenged the badminton specialists to play ping pong but were again bested by the P. E. majors. Then the men decided

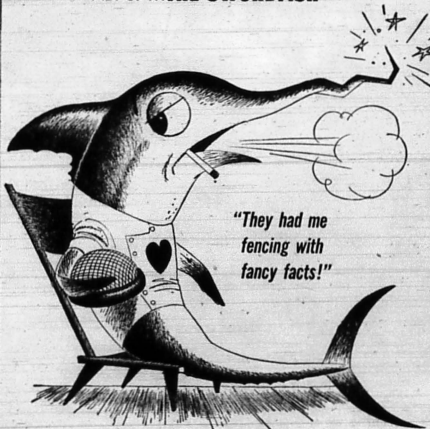
ed archery was their game, but again they only came out second best.

On a half court in Whitely gym, the determined and disgusted gentis finally lugged out on the ladies in a basketball competition. Because of their height, they were able to get the rebounds out of the backboard stated one of the females.

Since 1931 editors of the East Texan have signed their names on a wooden red goose mascot named Dorothy.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



Caranica Dinner Dance Held at Century Room

The Century room at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas was the scene of the Caranica dinner-dance Saturday, March 15.

The group watched an ice show and danced to the music of Harry Weidman and his orchestra.

Those attending were: Johanna Lou Richards, Richard Hicks; Bonnie Garber, Joe Groves; Ann Garber, Dick King; Lou Haley Smith, Arnest Kime; Doris Mc-Nitt, John Owens; Jean Owens, Bud Muesch; Jo Ann Sparks, Kenneth McDaniel; Barbara Burks, Rusty Russell; Joan Wright, T. G. Brown; Glenda Cook, Robert Paganian; Carol Jean Shelton, Dick Ringle; Kathleen Walker, Dick Fry; June Greene; Bobby Ivie; Dorrice King, Edgar Ash, Patsy Parish, James Larwood; Gay Hunnicutt; Jerry Davis; Angela Lowery, Perry Dawson; Jo Anne Brown, Bill Acker; Wanda Weaver, Tommy Bill; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riggs.

Dr. J. Brian Eby Honored at Party

A party honoring Dr. J. Brian Eby was held at the home of Mrs. Mike O'Neil. Dr. Eby spoke on the "Origin of Oil." Wed.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Redden and Dr. Nannie Tilley.

Student guests included Guy Melrose, graduate student; Warren Murley, president of Epsilon Kappa; David Murley, secretary-treasurer of Epsilon Kappa; C. O. J. Covington, vice-president of Epsilon Kappa, and DeJores Clark, president of the International Relations club.

Mrs. Mike O'Neil and Dr. Elsie Bodeman were the hostesses.

He was a native of Mississippi.

Funeral services were held Mar. 11 in Houston.

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New Books Added To E.T. Library

"The Red Badge of Courage," written by Crane's masterpiece of the individual soldier in time of the Civil War, is one of the new books on display in the library. It became an almost instantaneous success when it was first published in 1895. With the recent movie based upon the novel, it appears to be more popular than ever.

The author expresses himself in a way that everything appears to be alive with color and humor. The introduction is by William Targ and is illustrated with drawings from wood engravings by Winslow Homer. "Gateway to Readable Books" by R. M. Strang; annual report from U. N. Affairs; and copies of Oxford Encyclopaedia are some of the recent donations received.

Others include governmental compositions, "relations" articles, reports from industry and defense and world resources and guidance. These are useful in the modern trend of education.

Biology Class Visits Wildlife Refuge

Hagerman Wildlife Refuge at Lake Texoma was visited by biology 415 class Saturday in a study of water birds.

Mrs. Mike O'Neill, assistant professor of biology, accompanied the class in ornithology.

Mr. James McClure, assistant director of the refuge, met the group and was in the visit to places of interest.

Hagerman wild life refuge is Wildlife service of Department of Interior.

A variety of geese, Canada, lesser Canada, blue, snowy and white fronted, were seen. Also mallard, ring-necked and red head ducks were viewed as were blue-winged and green-winged.

ETSTC Graduate Is First Member Of Pre-Law Club

James Farris, attorney at law, graduate of ETSTC and the SMU Law School, was elected Thursday, March 20, as the honorary chapter member of the Discipuli Legis Court on this campus. This court is commonly called the Pre-Law Club.

Farris was the first guest speaker brought before this newly formed organization. He spoke on the subject of "Law Schools and Courses of Study."

This court was formed last week when the members accepted the constitution that they had been working on for several weeks. The purpose of the court is to encourage pre-law majors and students interested in law study to become acquainted with the law school and the curriculum in law school. The name is the "Discipuli Legis Court" which means students of law court. The motto is "Lex, Lux, law, light."

Jerry Bullock, chief justice, presided at the session.

deal ducks and a great blue heron.

The trip was one of the weekly field trips the class makes in its study.

Students going were: Tommy McCormack, David Stephens, Louise Smith, Jo Ann Sparks, Tom Delgans and Guy Marlow.

Marpessa Intramural Champions Entertained

Marpessa volleyball team members, intramural champions, were honored Thursday, March 13 with an enchilada supper at the home of junior sponsor, Mrs. Tommy Brewer.

Members of the team who were entertained are: Wanda Burks, Nan Phillips, Pan Chism, Mary Lynn Little, Ruth Todd, Wanda Wadford, Patsy Lodi Cynthia Minton and Lia Mae Hyatt.

Ag Students Enter Cattle Show Mar. 12

Forty-seven students of agriculture 317 spent the night in Sulphur Springs on March 12 for the cattle show.

These fourteen boys worked with herds and helped with the show and displayed cattle in the sale rings.

A. C. Hughes, instructor in agriculture disclosed that the boys received much experience, and that they received a lot of compliments from the various cattle-men there.

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Lilian was asked to help organize the Roy Rogers fan club in Texas. Under her presidency the fan club has more than doubled its number. Besides the more than 2,000 members of the fan club in the United States, there are members in England, Canada, Scotland, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Joining of the Roy Rogers fan club in Texas was in September 1951 elevated Lillian to the presidency of the largest fan club in America.

Lillian admits that she receives a great deal of mail addressed merely to "Roy Rogers, 1218 Cleveland, Greenville." She sends the mail to the star.

Gifts From Rogers

Not all has been work with the club however. Last Christmas the coed received two gold plated silver trays from the club owner. Measuring about 18 inches high, the statuettes have silver detachable saddles, and one is inscribed with the name of the owner. Measuring about 18 inches high, the statuettes have silver detachable saddles, and one is inscribed with the name of the owner. Measuring about 18 inches high, the statuettes have silver detachable saddles, and one is inscribed with the name of the owner.

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Save Trigger

Recently when sale of Trigger to a Houston climber for a fabulous sum was aired in the news, Lillian's mall box groaned under the weight of young and old fans alike who pleaded "Don't let Roy sell Trigger!" One youngster wrote that Trigger and Roy went together like "Bread and Butter." Lillian, president of the fan club, Lillian dispatched the letters and cards on to Roy.

Highlight of Lillian's career as editor of the Double R-Bar ranch news was her club's winning \$50 prize in the Movie Life magazine contest. Money received was awarded the David Ruyard of Cancer Fund in the club's name. Her club had the largest number of members enter the magazine contest.

Work with the fan club doesn't stand in the way of the freshman's school work. A journalism major, she is an assistant on "The Locust." Throughout her senior year in Greenville high she was editor of the high school year book, historian for Future Homemakers Association and had a part in the senior play.

Crusade For Members

She has made two trips to Houston crusading for members of "Roy Rogers fan club." In this year she spent five days there boosting it. She is so devoted to her work that she has had a special appeal to carry on her job as president of the group.

"I actually missed only a few classes, she added, because fortunately most of the days I was away was between semesters."

Manner of Dancing Reveals Character

By Eva Thomas

Men, don't look now, but your character is showing. This sure fire method to determine a man's character may now be revealed semi-officially.

It's not the bumps on his head, not even his palm nor the leaves in his tea-cup which give him away; but the way he dances is the revealing medium.

Dance enthusiasts on the campus have asserted that music and rhythm put the conscious mind to sleep, and that dancers are more or less in a state akin to hypnosis. The subconscious mind is then nearer the surface, and from it comes the subconscious expression of one's character.

Miss Gertrude Warmaek, professor of physical education, reasons that the "solo dancer," who tries to outdo his partner is an egotist. Dancing is mutual, she believes, and the person who tries to do a dozen steps with a partner has the most agreeable personality.

The dresser type stares into space and dances a beat ahead of the music. He is usually of artistic temperament. The "dance leader" has no reality for him.

Next is a hanger type who hangs a chin over the poor partner's shoulder and points his toes while dancing. He types himself as being in love with himself.

A man who dances with a sure, solid step and looks neither to his partner nor his bum into others and makes no apology is both stubborn and stupid.

Men who do well in business get the heel down first, then toe. They are sure of themselves; they get one idea or learn one dance step and never change it. They are not easily led, pick one who holds his dancing partner's hand in his upturned palm. That is so, this is so, and so on.

Disatisfied with your dancing partner? Better be careful. The man or woman always in search of a new dancing partner is a dancer who is spoiled, flicky nature or an inferiority complex.

Practice is the keynote, says Miss Warmaek. When a person loses his self-consciousness and forgets to concentrate on movement, then dancing becomes free and fun.

Grove, Students Attend Meeting at Shamrock

J. G. Grove, professor and head of the department of industrial education, stated Tuesday at the Vocational Association will meet in Houston at the Shamrock hotel, April 3, 4, and 5.

Groves and approximately four students will represent East Texas State college at the Houston convention.

Texas Vocational association is a branch of the American Vocational association which is made up of industrial art teachers and administrators in industrial art teaching, home economics instructors, distributive education teachers, and veterans education.

Approximately 1,000 will attend this meeting, Grove states.

Two Former Students Commissioned Reserve

Two former students, Gene Padgett and Gray Reed, Charles E. White, both of Commerce, were commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve today at Newport, R. I. They were among 220 enlisted men who received commissions at the navy's only officer candidate school.

White, a resident of Commerce, received a degree in 1949, and Gray received his BS degree in 1950. After graduation and a short time in the army, White will report immediately to their assigned ships.

ner who knows only a few is revealing his character.

A type most unpopular with East Texas coeds is divulged as being called a "spine grader," "Jomama man," "Jomama man" with an overclasp, while thoughtful and considerate men usually hold a partner's hand in his upturned palm. That is so, this is so, and so on.

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King Will Speak At Journalism Banquet

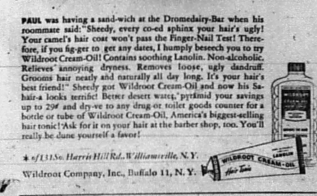
C. Richard King, instructor in journalism, will speak at the annual Journalism high school journalism banquet April 3. The dinner will be held in the Tarleton State college dining hall.

King will speak on "The future in the life of journalism graduates."

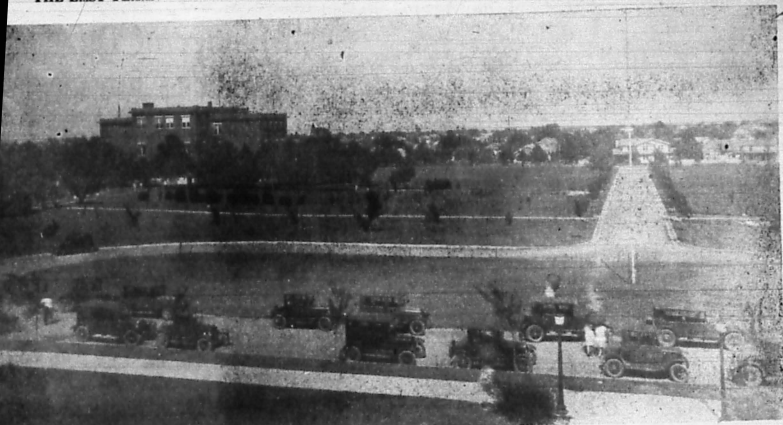
Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, is known to the people of Tibet as Chomolungma.

J. Paul Sheedy * Switched to Willroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

PHIL was having a sand-which at the Dromedary-Bar when his roommate said, "Sheedy, every coed wishes your hair's ugly! Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you kgger to get any dates, I humbly beseech you to try Willroot Cream-Oil. Contains no alcohol. Non-alkoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, oily dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Willroot Cream-Oil and now his hair is a lovely shade of brown. He loves wear, keeps your hair soft to 20W and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or two of Willroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. You'll really be doing yourself a favor!



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