

Physics Student Explains Van de Graaff Accelerator

By ROBERT STOKES
Senior Physics Major

The nuclear research team of the University's Department of Physics is presently engaged in the installation of a Van de Graaff type charged particle accelerator.

The device, built by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation, consists of a large metal sphere supported on an insulating column and is housed in the large cylindrical tube in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The accelerator derives its name from the small friction generator invented by Robert Van de Graaff about 1935 to which it bears a resemblance on a much larger scale.

The machine is designed to surmount the technical difficulties inherent in insulating the sphere when a five million volt potential is applied. The insulation is provided by mechanically carrying the electric charge up a rubberized belt, housed within the supporting column; the belt moves with a speed of approximately 60 miles per hour.

Also the sphere is surrounded by a mixture of gases at high pressure which possesses sufficient insulating properties to prevent lightning-like sparks.

An oscillator inside the sphere ionizes heavy hydrogen gas and the resulting "deuterons" are strongly repelled by the metal sphere as a consequence of its voltage.

The particles are made to move down a vacuum tube and are bent through a right angle by a massive electromagnet which serves to remove all particles from the stream of deuterons which do not possess a given energy.

The monoenergetic beam of "deuterons" is then directed against a thin metal target. The individual particles possess enough energy to literally split the atoms in the target. The results are then analyzed on electronic computers and after much interpretive work can contribute to a basic understanding of nuclear phenomena.

Professors Get Grant For Study Of Illness

A \$138,000 grant has been given to Dr. Charles B. Truax of Psychology on psychotherapeutic treatment of the mentally ill.

Dr. Truax, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Carlhuff, both formerly of the University of Wisconsin, were awarded the grant by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

The main purpose of the study, Dr. Truax said, is to observe group therapy of hospital mental patients, juvenile patients, and outpatients (those mentally ill who do not require hospitalization). The study is being done in association with Eastern Kentucky State Hospital, Kentucky Village, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Although the research is the chief objective of the study, Dr. Truax explained, the educational value of the study is of great importance. Through this study, he said, therapists are trained

in the treatment of mental patients.

The grant was transferred from the University of Wisconsin to UK.

Women's Residence Halls Expand To Full Capacity

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor
Keeneland Hall, the largest women's housing unit, has a capacity of 304 women. At the present time there are 344

women housed within its walls.

It is not typical of the other women's resident units, but it is indicative. Six of the 12 residence units are functioning with more than a capacity enrollment, said Mrs. Dixie Evans Smith, director of women's residence halls.

The overcrowded situation does not go unnoticed by University administration. In past years steps have been taken to alleviate the overcrowding.

In 1957, Holmes Hall was opened. At this same time plans were already in progress for Blazer Hall.

Blazer Hall, is functioning at its capacity of 184 women, while Holmes Hall, has 319 women enrolled where it should only have 293. The reason for this is Blazer, a "study dorm" can be selective about the women living there, while Holmes accepts all the women it can handle, she said.

The capacity of each unit can and does vary. The capacities of Patterson, Jewell, and Boyd Halls can be changed by re-designating rooms. By changing study rooms to either two women rooms or single rooms, the capacities of the halls can be increased with no decrease in the efficiency of the hall, said Mrs. Smith.

In the same way, Holmes and Keeneland Halls can accommodate more women.

In 1960, the Women's Residence Halls leased three sections of Bowman Hall, from the Men's Residence Halls. In successive years, the women leased Breckenridge and Kincaid Halls from the men.

This semester, when it was decided that the women needed still more room, Bradley Hall, which has a larger capacity than Kincaid, was leased. The women also acquired the two remaining sections of Bowman.

Mrs. Smith said the problem arises when using men's housing

units for women, is a problem of space. Where formerly three male students lived, relatively comfortably, two women feel crowded. This is due to women having more clothing and paraphernalia than men.

There are advantages and disadvantages to living almost anywhere. Perhaps the facilities in the "quad" are not those designed by Franklin Lloyd Wright; on the other hand the conditions aren't as crowded as they are in the other women's residence units.

With the stress on academic achievement, several women in the freshman class asked for a "study dorm" similar to Blazer, she said. The Women's Residence Halls, this year designed Jewell Hall for this purpose. This changed the capacity level for Jewell.

At the present time Holmes Hall has 319 women enrolled; Patterson, 130; Jewell, 107; Boyd, 129; Blazer 184, and Keeneland, 344. Breckenridge has 165; Bowman, 138 and Bradley, 132. The cooperative Houses, Hamilton and Weldon are to capacity; and Dillard, which is the semi-cooperative hall has 19. Two under its capacity.

Mrs. Smith said more help to alleviate the overcrowding is in the future. A new dormitory complex, to be built near the Sports Center, is projected, until then, overcrowding will probably continue, unless the number of women going to college decreases.

International Students

All international students now attending the University are requested to report to Mrs. Kathy White at the International Student Center in Patterson House before Sept. 20. These students should bring a small photograph of themselves.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Silence Until Oct. 18

IFC Warns Freshmen Against Rush Violation

The Interfraternity Council issued a statement Tuesday night warning freshmen that rush is closed until Oct. 18.

The council felt it necessary to make the announcement again after reports of rush violations

from several fraternities.

Freshman rush is closed until the latter part of October each year in order to allow members of the freshman class to settle down to college work and to form a sound study schedule before fraternity rush for the spring semester begins.

"If a fraternity is caught rushing a freshman during the period designated for silence the fraternity can be placed on social probation and the freshman involved in the violation can be forbidden to pledge any fraternity for a period of one semester," Gene Sayre, IFC president, said.

"Concerning the matter of rush violations," Sayre said, "it is our hope that all fraternities and freshmen will realize that the rules set up by the IFC are for the good of the freshmen in becoming firmly rooted in the work schedule required in college and for the overall academic betterment of the fraternity system."

Upperclass rushees who are planning to pledge a fraternity

this semester are required to sign a preference card in Room 102 of the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

Council rules provide that all men planning to pledge this semester must have a 2.0 overall standing or a 2.0 for the previous semester and have completed at least 12 hours of college work.

Fraternity pledge presentation will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 in Memorial Hall.

The council also voted to present a scholarship award to the fraternity with the greatest overall grade improvement in any one semester. The award would involve a 50 percent reduction of a fraternity's IFC dues for the following semester.

"The fraternities pay dues to the IFC according to the number of active members in the fraternity and the number of pledges they have. The rates run at \$1.50 an active member and \$3 for each pledge. A 50 percent reduction is a fair one as an award we believe," Sayre said.

The council also voted to present awards to all individual fraternity men who earn a 4.0 standing in a semester.



GENE SAYRE
Explains Rush Rules

Moot Court Opens Today

Moot Court competition gets underway at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lafferty Hall courtroom with a civil action for libel against a newspaper for reporting an incident of a basketball player shaving points.

A course in practice law court is required of all third year law students and each student argues two trials: one civil and one criminal. Civil trials are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday evening. The criminal cases are heard at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Prof. James R. Richardson, the instructor for the course, acts as judge in the civil cases, while local judges and attorneys serve as judges in the criminal trials. First year law students are jurors for both actions.

The Moot Court allows seniors to compete for a chance to argue in the prize trial on Law Day, for which a \$300 cash prize is presented by a Lexington law firm. Law Day, a national observance of the legal profession, is held early in May.

In tonight's trial, Don Hrobovsky and Lucien M. Hall argue for the defendant newspaper. The plaintiff is represented by R. L. Ballou and Tex Fitzgerald. The criminal trial Friday involves a case in which a policeman is shot during a raid on a gambling establishment. A lamp is overturned in the gun battle and burns up the establishment, thus destroying much of the evidence. Chip Rice and Clifford Smith represent the state in its prosecution and Dick Ward and Jim Amato provide the defense.

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Washington

President Kennedy told the Senate today that the limited nuclear test ban treaty in no way limits his authority to use nuclear weapons for the defense of the United States or its allies.

In a letter, Kennedy also gave "unqualified and unequivocal assurances" that the safeguards urged by the military joint chiefs of staff would be fully carried out.

The president's letter was addressed to Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the senate democratic leader, and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the republican leader.

New York

The heaviest first-hour trading in 26 years swamped the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape yesterday, the exchange reported. Prices continued to rise, and at 2 p.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.74 to 743.17, well above its historic closing high of 737.98 established last Thursday.

Volume in the first hour totaled 1.84 million shares, compared with 1.11 million yesterday and 2,212,000 million shares Oct. 19, 1937. Volume later slackened off somewhat and was estimated at 6.5 million shares for the day, compared with 5.32 million yesterday.

South Bend, Ind.

Rock throwing and fist fights between whites and Negroes during an abortive end to a free party for 6,000 teenagers caused police yesterday to map plans for beefed-up patrols at high school football games.

The youngsters, worked into a hand-clapping frenzy by the gyrations of a rock 'n' roll singer, started the melee when lights in a football stadium were turned off last night for one number.

Columbia, S. C.

Three Negroes walked without incident onto the University of South Carolina campus yesterday and drove another breach through the South's crumbling resistance to public school integration.

In a registration procedure carefully staged by university officials, a Negro coed and two male students signed up for the fall term—cracking an all-white tradition that had stood for 86 years.

Forced to integrate by Federal Court decree, the university admitted Miss Henri Monteith, 18, of Columbia; Robert G. Anderson Jr., 22, of Greenville; and James L. Solomon Jr., a 33-year-old graduate student from Sumter.

State troopers and state law enforcement division agents patrolled streets surrounding the midtown campus.

Placement Service Sign Up Continues

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, has again asked that all UK students interested in obtaining full time employment either in December or May contact her.

"The Placement Service is here to help the students locate employment when they leave UK. There is no charge for this service and the only requirement is that the students contact us and fill out a form which can be shown to recruiters when they come to campus," said Mrs. Kemper.

At the same time Mrs. Kemper released the list of recruiters who will be here for interviews during the first half of October. "We expect over 500 organizations to have recruiters here this year," Mrs. Kemper said. Over 200 have definite interview dates.

The Placement Service is located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

OCT. 1

Rural Electrification Administration—June and August Graduates in electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

OCT. 1-3

E. I. DuPont deNemours and Co.—Chemistry, physics at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering at all degree levels.

OCT. 3

Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.—Electrical, mechanical, industrial, engineering (especially interested in electrical engineers with power option). Citizenship required.

OCT. 8

Avco Corp., Electronics and Ordnance Division—Electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Corps of Engineers—Civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

National Distillers and Chemical Corp.—June graduates. Chemistry at all degree levels; personnel management, chemical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required for research and development. Limited opportunities for women.

Republic Steel Corp.—Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required. (Also metallurgical engineering, M.S. level).

OCT. 8-9

Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—

January graduates in Arts and Sciences, Commerce with interest in sales and marketing; January graduates at B.S. level in chemical, mechanical engineering. Men only. Citizenship required.

OCT. 11

Arvin Industries, Inc.—June graduates at B.S. level in electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

OCT. 14-15

Swift and Co. (Chicago)—Animal husbandry, agricultural economics, general agriculture; business administration, business management, general business, marketing at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

OCT. 15

S. D. Leidesdorf and Co.—Accounting. Will interview women. Union Carbide Chemicals & Union Carbide Olefins—B.S., M.S. graduates in chemical, mechanical engineering for all activities other than marketing; graduates in chemical engineering for marketing activities. Citizenship or permanent visa required. Union Carbide Silicones—Chemistry, chemical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship or permanent visa required.

OCT. 16

Kentucky Utilities Co. (Danville)—January graduates in electrical engineering at B.S. level. Lexington Army Depot—Engineering graduates. Citizenship required.

18 UK Law Graduates Pass State Bar Exam

Eighteen June graduates of the University were among the 60 persons who passed the Kentucky bar examination this summer. The Board of Bar Examiners announced the names Monday in Frankfort.

The examination was held in Lexington, June 25, 26, and 27.

The University College of Law has received no official report on three other graduates who had been tentatively scheduled to take the examination.

Among the new attorneys are David Eugene Murrell, Covington; Philip Bedford Austin, Lexington; Larry A. Carver, Minford, Ohio; Howard Downing, Nicholasville; Marshall Polk Eldred, Louisville; William Clark Gormley, Lexington; John William Graves, Paducah; Lowell Thurman Hughes, Prestonsburg; Robert Arthur Hutchinson, West Liberty.

Frank Nisbet King Jr., Henderson; Robert Gene Lawson, Lexington; Jefferson Vimont Layson Jr., Millersburg; Ronald Glen Polly, McRoberts; William Preston Snyder, Georgetown; George E. Stigger III, Henderson; Charles

Elbert Tomkies, Huntington, W. Va.; Anthony Morgan Wilhoit, Versailles, and Herman John Yopp, Lexington.

Sept. 19 Last Day To File For Degree

Students expecting to receive degrees in January must file applications in their respective dean's office by Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Those expecting degrees in the spring semester should file applications in their Dean's office during the first two weeks of the spring semester.

Students are responsible for the filing of these applications.

What I really want is a "little" nothing to wear to dinners, rush parties, funerals, fall-out shelters, Disneyland, frat parties, golfing, dog fights, church picnics, the show, Joyland, shopping and the races. You all know what I mean?

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3rd FUN FEATURE — Silent Screen Classic
"THE GREAT CHASE"
Buster Keaton—William S. Hart—Lillian Gish

Applications For Grants Are Available

Fulbright scholarship applications are available now at the International Center in Patterson House.

Applications for the foreign study grants may be obtained from Mrs. Kathy White, international student adviser. Only seniors and graduate students are eligible for the scholarships. All applications must be completed and returned to Mrs. White between Oct. 15 and Oct. 30.

Partial or full study grants are available from over 56 foreign nations. There is a quota on the number to be accepted by each participating nation.

Students are selected to receive Fulbright grants on academic abilities and interest in area study "in which foreign training would be beneficial. Foreign language, technical research, and history students lead the list of grant receivers.

Applications for the scholarships will be screened by local, state, and national committees. Students selected to receive the grants will be notified in the spring.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, director of the International Center and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as the chairman of the local and state Fulbright scholarship boards.

The Village Cobbler
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Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Campus Organizations Reviewed

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the review of campus organizations, their objectives and requirements for membership.)

Pi Sigma Alpha: membership in this national political science honorary is based on the candidate's having had at least ten hours of political science in which he has maintained an average of 3.0 or above. Two formal initiation banquets are held each year for new members who are selected from the fields of government, political science, public administration, or international relations.

Speech and Hearing Club: membership open to all students interested in the fields of speech pathology and audiology. Members gain additional education in the field through guest speakers and practical observation of clinics and hospitals.

Sigma Delta Chi: professional men's journalistic society, endeavors to maintain the high ethical and technical standards of the journalism profession. The University's undergraduate chapter selects its members on the basis of scholarship in journalism and intention to become professional journalists. The chapter sponsors a high school newspaper contest, produces a circular about the UK School of Journalism.

Theta Sigma Phi: national professional fraternity for women in journalism has as its purposes to unite women journalists and to inspire members to greater individual effort. Membership is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, intention to pursue journalistic careers, and the approval by the active chapter and head of the department. Theta Sig presents an annual award to the outstanding woman in journalism, co-sponsors with SDX the high school press clinic and participates with alumnae in the alumnae in the annual Matrix banquet.

Kentuckian: membership is open to anyone who is interested in working or has had experience in publishing a yearbook. The annual is distributed in the spring and sales are made at the time of fall registration and the first few weeks of September. Students may receive one hour of credit if a journalism practicum in yearbook editing is taken.

Kernel: the South's outstanding college daily newspaper is published Tuesday through Friday and gives news, features, society, and sports, in eight pages each day. Work is done by journalism students but those students who have an interest in working on the paper may join the staff by taking a journalism practicum in newspaper editing or by volunteering their services three hours a week.

Pi Tau Sigma: membership is based on scholarship, recommendation of the faculty, and acceptance by members of the organization. A national mechanical engineering honorary the University chapter has kept files of current employers interested in securing mechanical engineers and offered assistance of Engineers' Day.

Tau Beta Pi: new members from all phases of engineering are elected twice annually by the society. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 standing and be in the upper one-eighth of their junior class or upper one-fifth of their senior class. The national honorary recognizes those students who have excelled scholastically as undergraduates in engineering, and to recognize alumni who have made outstanding ac-

Law

Student Bar Association: an organization composed of all students in the College of Law to foster and coordinate efforts for

complishments in the field of engineering.

Medicine

Alpha Epsilon Delta: an international honor society for pre-medical students to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship and to promote cooperation among medical students, pre-medical students, and educators

in developing an adequate program of pre-medical education. Members must have a standing of 3.0 or above.

Pryor Pre-Medical Society: to encourage an interest in medicine, the chapter aids all pre-med students academically and socially, and serves as a medium through which association can be made with leaders in the field of medical science.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 12—Day off from rush

Amateur radio club meets at 5 p.m. in Anderson Hall

13—Sorority Preference Night

Rushes sign preference cards after last party

14—Fraternities entertaining with theme parties

Fraternity rushes sign preference cards during the morning Spindletop Hall Dance

15—Sorority bid day and pledging

Fraternity bid day and pledging

Meetings

Amateur Radio Club

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in 130 Anderson Hall, the electrical power lab. All persons interested in ham radio operations are invited to attend.

Pence Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club will

held its first fall meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 155 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, a demonstration of the use of an electronic analog computer will be followed by a discussion and refreshments. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Jonathan Logan

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Saturday

September 14th

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Miss Lexington



SHEILAGH
ROGAN
Delta Delta Delta
Sophomore
Miss Southeastern
Kentucky



REBECCA
"Becky" SNYDER
Freshman
Miss Owensboro



SUSAN
RHODES
Kappa Alpha Theta
Senior
Little Kentucky
Derby Queen

P.S. — Come in and enjoy a Coke with us. And, if you're downtown shopping and you're in a rush, stop in for a sandwich and rest a moment

This week's winner of the Wondamere Sweater Outfit was Miss Val Kish from Blazer Hall.

Be sure and watch our ad next week for the names of next week's winners.

Prepare Carefully

Incoming freshmen are usually eager to establish a fine record at the University, but they aren't always sure how this is done. To this end, the *Kentucky Kernel* offers a recipe for success.

As is true with most recipes, this set of directions is failure-proof, but the cook (in this case it's you, student) is only human and susceptible to error. Prepare carefully.

The basic ingredients are industry, ambition, dedication, and brain-power.

The directions are as follows:

Step one—go to class. Instructors want to see you in class. Besides, it's necessary for the next step.

Step two—take notes, lots of 'em. How else to study for exams?

Step three—write down assign-

ments. You may think you'll remember them, but following an afternoon Grille session you won't.

Step four—do assignments immediately. Falling behind is the downfall of many freshmen and upperclassmen. Don't.

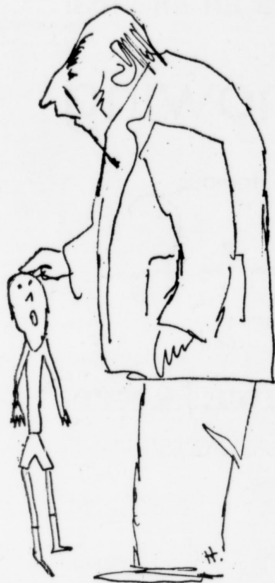
Step five—establish regular study hours.

Step six—turn in neat and accurate papers. Spell correctly.

Step seven—see your instructor during his office hours if you have difficulty.

Step eight—find the library and learn how to use it. This step is essential—now and all through one's education.

Follow the directions, using the basic ingredients, and the result is more than likely to be a *piece de resistance*—that's French for a top-notch record.



Kernels

Success comes in cans. Failure comes in can'ts.—*Jean Batiste Moliere*

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.—*Jean Batiste Moliere*

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—*William Pitt*

For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks which forerun cannonshots.—*Napoleon*

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.—*Joubert*

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.—*Daniel O'Connell*

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, *Managing Editor*

CARL MODECKI, *Campus Editor*

JOHN BURKHARD, *Advertising Manager*

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THOMAS FINNIE, *Circulation Manager*

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Year-Around Schools

Each year more colleges and universities in the United States are operating on some kind of year-round basis. With some variation of method this is true also of high schools and junior high schools in many parts of the country.

Some of the higher institutions do it with the trimester system pioneered at the University of Pittsburgh. After five years of this system at the postgraduate level, Dean Courtney C. Brown of the Columbia University School of Business says it "has won a growing degree of acceptance and support of faculty as well as students."

Many universities have arrived at a roughly similar result in undergraduate work through gradual expansion of summer school programs in response to demand. This also is by far the prevailing tendency in secondary schools.

With the transition of North America from an agricultural to an urban society the original reason for a long summer vacation—to help with farm work—has gone. But in high school planning another factor has taken its place. That is summer family travel. For this reason high school summer work has to be devoted largely to makeup courses, accelerated courses or auxiliary rather than essential subjects.

Thus far the best summer school work is in suburbs or small cities, not in the congested centers where a year-round program would make most sense and help solve juvenile problems. The reasons for this lag are largely financial; it takes extra teachers or extra pay to set up such programs.

But in many parts of the South and West new high schools are being built with air conditioning or older ones being equipped with it. This is economy in the long run, for then the plant capacity can be increased by fuller utilization.

The 12-month school calendar represents a trend that has established itself in graduate education, is very widespread at the college and secondary level, and is ripe for consideration even in many urban elementary schools.

—*The Christian Science Monitor*

Kernels

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest man.—*Anonymous*

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.—*Lowell*

The pain of the mind is worse than the pain of the body.—*Syrus*

News Analysis

Red China Baiting Russia But To No Avail

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW—Red China's current Russian-baiting campaign apparently is aimed at provoking the Kremlin to break state or party ties with Peking. So far Moscow has not risen to the bait.

Seeming to sense danger, the Russians are displaying a patience that must be galling to fiery-tempered Premier Khrushchev.

Aside from propaganda attacks linking Khrushchev with the "imperialist enemy," the Red Chinese put on a rowdy two-day demonstration on the Soviet-Chinese border in Siberia last week that outraged the Russians.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* told its readers yesterday what it said went on at Naushki, a border point, when the Peking-Moscow express crossed from China Friday.

Chinese passengers openly displayed contempt for the Russians by defying customs officials, roughing up passersby and—in a crowning indignity—by urinating in public in the railway station, *Izvestia* reported.

Instead of jailing the Chinese, the Russians, on instructions from Moscow, sent the Chinese back to China Saturday. Soviet border guards confiscated anti-Soviet literature.

The Chinese who carried out the sit-in at Naushki were not private citizens engaged in spontaneous hijinks.

The well-drilled squads Peking sends abroad with even the most insignificant details of their behavior and conversation outlined would be incapable of creating such a scene without orders.

The impression left by this and other provocative actions by Chinese in recent months clearly indicates a deliberate attempt to infuriate the Russians.

China might want a break in party or even government relations, and hopes to force Moscow to take the step or to give the Chinese the pretext for rupturing relations.

But Soviet propaganda organs in heaping abuse on the Chinese, keep well within guidelines laid down by major party statements on the Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

The major Soviet refrain is Russia's avowed dedication to peace and its opposition to alleged Chinese demands for war.

Kremlin propaganda chiefs are now believed working on a reply to Peking's virulent charges against Khrushchev last week. They will have to answer Chinese allegations that:

• The Russians "enticed and

coerced" several thousand members of a Chinese National-Minority Group into fleeing to the Soviet Union.

• Khrushchev had decided to "abandon Socialist Hungary to counter-revolution" and only crushed the 1956 Hungarian revolt at Peking's insistence.

• The premier returned from a meeting with President Eisenhower in 1959 to press Peking to recognize the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa and accept the "two Chinas" formula for settling China's differences with the west.

• Russian leaders have joined the United States, India and President Tito's Communist Yugoslavia—a favorite Chinese whipping boy—in a "Holy Alliance" to halt people's revolutions and restore capitalism.

There is speculation in Moscow that the Chinese might be building up to a discussion of Khrushchev's activities as one of Stalin's top lieutenants and other hitherto unpublished details of his career.

The threat of such disclosures, plus other Communist Party secrets, is believed to be a consideration uppermost in the minds of Kremlin strategists.

Another problem is the possible

effect on the Soviet public of a frank discussion of topics taboo in Russia.

The Russians, who until a year ago were being told that blissful ties of eternal friendship joined Red China and Russia, have been hit in the past six months with a bewildering barrage of sensational revelations of Soviet-Chinese enmity. The effect on their credulity is difficult to gauge.

All that westerners in Moscow have been able to learn is that most Russians profess firm opposition to the Chinese line. They appear to believe Soviet policies are genuinely directed toward preserving peace and that the Chinese want war.

Any resentment over having been kept in the dark about the dispute with Peking seems to have been overshadowed by the nationalist fervor that traditionally unites the Russians in times of trouble.

There is scattered evidence of growing uneasiness over the prospect of serious trouble with China.

One Russian, who was familiar with details of the latest Peking attack, said after the Naushki incident: "What are they trying to do? Do they really want to start a war?"

The Book Scene

'Nausea' Provides View Of Existentialist Thought

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

The story of a French writer who is horrified at his own existence is hardly a pleasant subject for a book.

However, Jean-Paul Sartre's treatment of a futile existence in "Nausea" gives us an intimate view of the Existentialist creed.

"Nausea" is Sartre's first and probably most important piece of

work. It was published in France in 1938 and has since come out in paperback in this country.

Written in an impressionistic, diary form, the book reveals the pettiness and frivolity in life. It shockingly portrays the transiency and meaninglessness of existence without hope.

And because of the author's unmistakable command of language, the reader finds himself painfully involved in Antoine Roquentin's dismal introspection.

In short, Roquentin walks through life with a completely negative feeling toward everything that once had been important to him. The absurdity of existence smothers him.

Only the words of an American "blues" number can afford any comfort:

"Some of these days
You'll miss me honey . . ."
"Someone must have scratched the record at that spot because it makes an odd noise." Roquentin thinks. "And there is something that clutches the heart: the melody is absolutely untouched by this tiny coughing of the needle on the record."

The melody seems to say to Roquentin, "You must be like me; you must suffer in rhythm."

To go beyond time, to find something lasting is the only cure for his nausea. To create becomes the ultimate cure.

The woman he once loved continues along her blind road to self-destruction. The "Self-Taught" man desperately seeks acceptance in a realm completely foreign to him. The men and women around him continue their hypocritical facade of affluence and social integration.

Thus the nausea creeps in. And Roquentin's only road to

salvation emerges, then, in creating. We are not told what happens to him. But he does feel that if he could write a book, create something that would beat time, so to speak, existence would be worthwhile.

"Couldn't I try . . . Naturally, it wouldn't be a question of a tune . . . but couldn't I, in another medium? . . . It would have to be a book; I don't know how to do anything else."

"But not a history book: history talks about what has existed—an existence can never justify the existence of another existent."

For a thorough and absorbing dramatization of existentialist thought, read "Nausea." It is interesting reading and highly enlightening on an important contemporary philosophy.

Two of Sartre's plays are recommended, also. "The Devil & the Good Lord" and "No Exit" are both available in paperback.

"No Exit" has been made into a movie and is reportedly well done.

"Nausea," by Jean-Paul Sartre, New Directions Paperback, Norfolk, Conn., \$1.45.

Correction

Dr. Kenneth Harper is the assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and not the dean of men as was stated in Tuesday's Kernel.

Two college deans were inadvertently omitted from Tuesday's list of Who's Who on the campus. They are:

College of Nursing, Marcia Dake, Medical Center.
College of Dentistry, Dr. Alvin L. Morris, Medical Center.



Essay On Law To Be Published In New Collection

An article written by Prof. Thomas P. Lewis, College of Law, has been chosen for publication in a special collection of essays on constitutional law.

Prof. Lewis' essay was chosen by a committee of the Association of American Schools to appear in a book titled "Selected Essays on Constitutional Law, 1938-63." It will contain about 40 articles written in the past 25 years.

The article explores past and potential application by the U.S. Supreme Court of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. (The amendment deals with civil rights.) It first appeared in the Columbia Law Review in 1960.

In 1958, Prof. Lewis was awarded a Ford Foundation grant for graduate study at Harvard University.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," West.
"Elizabeth Appleton," O'Hara.
"Caravans," Michener.
"City of Night," Rechy.
"The Glass-Blowers," du Maurier.

NONFICTION

"My Darling Clementine," Fishman.
"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.
"I Owe Russia \$1,209," Hope.
"Terrible Swift Sword," Catton.
"The Whole Truth and Nothing But," Hopper and Brough.



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It's Like Old Times

Fans Find Tech Openers Distasteful

By DAVE HAWPE
Kernel Associate Editor

Season openers with Virginia Tech may be a distasteful subject for University fans. They may remember the upset loss to the Gobblers at the beginning of the 1962-63 basketball season.

Tech is due in Lexington again Sept. 21, this time to inaugurate a football season.

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw said of the upcoming encounter, "It's going to be like old home week for my buddy, Jerry Claiborne, and several of his assistants."

Claiborne, the Gobbler head coach, played on the UK varsity with Bradshaw and later served with him as an assistant to Wildcat mentor Paul (Bear) Bryant.

The coincidences do not stop there. Bradshaw commented, "They are going to be hard enough to beat without having to battle this homecoming-in-reverse psychological advantage."

Bradshaw may have had in mind the fact that Virginia Tech is a veteran team with a head coach who bears sterling credentials.

Twenty-nine lettermen, 14 seniors and 19 juniors, form the nucleus of the Gobbler squad, which is picked to give West Virginia and Virginia Military Institute stiff competition for the Southern Conference title.

Junior quarterback Bob Schweickert, 5-1 and 188, will mainstay the offense for the Gobblers. Schweickert led Tech scorers last year with five touchdowns, although he was out of action the first half of the season.

Depth is expected to provide a tough defense for the Virginians, and past performances are a good indication. The Gobblers have led their conference in total defense two seasons running.

Among tentative starters is all-conference guard from last season Newt Green, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Whoooten. Tackle Gene Breen made all-conference two years ago.

Back to main line positions are eight lettermen guards, five tackles, four ends and two centers. Right guard Mike Hvozdoic and left end

Tommy Marvin are juniors, while all other prospective line starters are seniors.

Behind Schweickert at quarterback is junior Lacy Edwards. Another junior, Sonny Utz, is rated ahead of four lettermen fullbacks. Utz averaged four yards per trip in 66 carries last year.

Veterans are slated to staff wingback and tailback positions. At wingback Tommy Hawkins and Billy Babb are making the bid. At tailback two Louisvillians, former rivals, are working toward a starting berth. Mike Cahill comes from Louisville St. Xavier High School, and Buddy Weihe from cross-town rival Flaget High.

Claiborne, a Hopkinsville native, said of his third Virginia Tech squad, "We should have a winning season."

There are other connections between Kentucky and Tech. For example, V. P. I. president Dr. Marshall Hahn is a Lexington native and 1945 graduate of the University.

Tech Athletic director Frank Moseley also has a close connection with the Bluegrass. He served as assistant coach at UK in the mid-thirties and again in the mid-forties.

Three of Claiborne's aids also have had ties with the University. Chief assistant coach Bill (Moon) Conde played in three post-season bowl games for the Wildcats in the early fifties.

Assistant Coach Doug Shively is the son of UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively. The younger Shively had an outstanding career as a Wildcat. He graduated in 1959.

Another Tech assistant, John Shelton, received his Master's Degree from the University in 1957, serving the following two years as a graduate assistant.

Rounding out the unusual coincidences is the fact that V. P. I.'s equipment manager, Luke Lindon, was a star athlete on Kentucky teams in the late thirties.

When Kentucky lines up against the Virginia squad, a series dating to 1926 will be reinstated. The record stands at 2-1-2 in the Wildcats' favor.

The last game in the series was played in 1942 when the teams deadlocked 21 to 21.

Virginia Tech is not scheduled in 1964 or 1965.



Vacancies

Tom Hutchinson (80), and Jerry Woolum (17), were the mainstays of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's airborn invasion last season. Expected to take over for the graduated passing duo are Rick Norton and Rick Kestner.

McClendon Presents Tip To Make Good Athletes

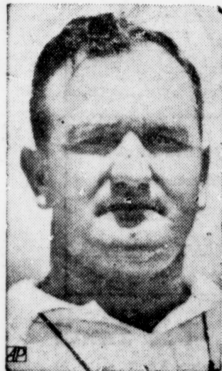
By CHARLES MCCLENDON
Coach at Louisiana State
Written for AP Newsfeatures

In my presentation I am going to depart from the usual "tip." My tip has nothing to do with the mechanics of football in the sense that blocking, kicking or passing might be classified. My tip has to do with acquiring an intangible quality which is every bit as important as any fundamental in the game.

This intangible goes by many names. Some call it desire. Others refer to it as competitive spirit. I like to think of it in the term we use at LSU. We call it SECOND EFFORT.

I would never minimize the first effort in any endeavor, but like everything else in life, the first effort sometimes fails. That's when the true champion calls on something within himself to give the SECOND EFFORT.

At the risk of sounding like a negative coach, I must be honest. I know that during the course of a game, our opposition will execute effective blocks on our players. We therefore teach our players that "it is not a crime to be blocked in a football game.



CHARLIE MCCLENDON

It is a crime to stay blocked."

To gain the ability to give that SECOND EFFORT, youngsters should develop mental discipline along with strength and agility. They should learn to be quick in their movements, even

if they are not blessed with speed.

And, above all, never give up until the whistle sounds, because determination in giving that great SECOND EFFORT might be the difference in winning or losing the game.

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Wilkinson Leads Nation's Coaches

Every football season there is a vicious battle for teams to break into the select top 10 teams of the nation. But what about the coaches? Who are the nation's best? Where do they coach? Where did they play?

The 20 best career records among the mentors at the 119 schools playing "major college" football belong to coaches scattered from the East along the Atlantic Coast, through the South, the Midwest, the Missouri Valley and the Southwest to the Pacific Coast.

They played football at the state universities, the private schools and the church schools; emigrating there from the farm-lands, the mining country, the small towns, the factory towns and the big cities.

Usually, they began coaching as an assistant at their alma mater, but on accepting the full challenge of the profession many traversed the nation in absorbing the process of teaching and learning.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has compiled the finest record of all the head coaches currently active in "major college" football—137 victories, only 27 losses and 4 ties in his 16 seasons; for a winning percentage of .821

Wilkinson was born in Minnesota and attended the University of Minnesota where he gained All-Big Ten honors.

Johnny Vaught at Ole Miss is Wilkinson's closest competitor due to a tremendous record of 39-3-1 for the past four seasons which has pushed his career total to 130-31-7, for a percentage of .795. Born in Texas, Vaught was an All-American guard at TCU.

The third best record belongs to Woody Hayes of Ohio State, with an overall record of 111-37-6 for a 740 percentage. Hayes played at Denison College in Granville, Ohio, and began coaching there before moving to Miami and then Ohio State.

Bear Bryant of Alabama is fourth with an 18-year record of 132-47-13 for .721 percentage. Born in Arkansas, Bryant played at Alabama, where upon following graduation he stayed on to coach the freshmen. He then went to Vanderbilt, Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and then back to Alabama.

In his eight seasons at UK, Bryant had a record of 69-25-5. His best season was 1950 when the Wildcats carded an 11-1 record and defeated Oklahoma, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

Dartmouth coach, Bob Blackman ranks next with an overall 93-34-8 for a .718 percentage. Blackman played his college

football at Southern California. Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech is sixth percentage-wise with 135-53-7 for a .710 to close out a select six, which through the years have won over 70 percent of their games. Dodd was an All-American at Tennessee.



PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT

Bill Murray at Duke, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse and Shug Jordan of Auburn are bunched within one percentage point of 7th, 8th, and 9th places. Murray played at Duke and has an overall record of 127-54-9 for .692. Schwartzwalder played at West Virginia and has a record of 111-49-2 for .691. Jordan returned to his alma mater in 1951 and has a 12-year record of 83-36-4 for .691.

Warren Woodson, of New Mexico State, has more victories than any other active coach, 208. His

teams have lost 92 and tied 18 during 32 seasons.

Rounding out the 20 are Dr. Eddy Anderson of Holy Cross (194-117-14), Jess Neely of Rice (193-150-19), Rip Engle of Penn State (114-56-8), Odus Mitchell of North Texas State (106-63-8), Andy Gustafson of Miami (112-74-4), Frank Howard of Clemson (132-83-10), Trevor Rees of Kent State (89-54-4), Phil Dickens of Indiana (84-55-11), Frank Camp of Louisville (92-62-2), Buff Donelli of Columbia completes the (93-76-6) list.

Ideal At Leadoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After missing 11 games because of a calcium deposit on the ball of his left foot, Maury Wills of the Dodgers got on base the first time up in eight straight games. He returned to action early in June drawing a walk and then started hitting singles his first time at bat in the next seven games.

Intramural Meeting

There will be a meeting of all intramural team sports managers and a clinic for flag football coaches tonight in Room 107 of the Aiumni Gym.

Dave Ravenraft, assistant director of intramurals, announced that the sports managers will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the flag football clinic will be held at 7.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

MANY THANKS—To the score of new people that visited me in the "Kentuckian Shop" last week, and many thanks to my friends and customers of old, for their return visits—I enjoyed every minute and sincerely look forward to seeing each and every one again!—This very gratifying —If I haven't met you—I hope to!

NOT LONG — Until sweater weather (some cool evenings now) and may I suggest you select early for your knitted threads—they have a habit of disappearing from the shelves—like fast—"Gene Little" picked a real sharp one by McGregor, designed for their "Mid-nite Sun" collection. It is woven in a diamond-shaped pattern of burgundy, black, olive, and light blue. The material is 100% Orion and is styled in the extremely popular cardigan (or button-up) model. "Jerry Patterson" also chose the same sweater—but the colors of his sweater are black, olive, and light gray.

ANSWER — To an often asked question—"Camel is the most versatile color for blazers"—can be worn with most any slacks except light gray—Dark Gray? Yes! Black? Yes! Brown? Yes! Navy? Yes! Dark Olive? Yes!

ANSWER — To another question—"Can you wear a tie with a sport shirt" — You can — but I hope you don't!

SEEING RED? — Of course you are—and it doesn't mean that you are mad at anyone or anything—you are just seeing so many red striped dress shirts these days—these I like, but of course, I like red period!

LAST WEEK—I mentioned corduroy sport shirts with patched elbows—in the casual wear department they can't be beat — and that's a tip!

ANOTHER TIP — Guys tell me that Dacron and Cotton slacks are perfect for campus and classroom wear — non-wrinkable — comfortable and easy to launder — wash — rinse thoroughly and hang to dry — do not put in dryers. Everything comes to an end and this is the end for this edition—

So long for now,

LINK AT ...



JOHNNY VAUGHT

Judo Club

The UK Judo Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Barker Hall. All men who are interested in learning the contest type of judo are urged to attend the meeting.

Henry Chapman, a black belt holder, will be the instructor. Mr. Shighihara, a black belt from Tokyo, will assist Chapman.

The Judo Club will practice the type of judo that is sanctioned by the AAU.

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Women's Rifle Team Organized By Men

The men's varsity team and Sgt. John Morgan, an Army ROTC instructor, are organizing a women's rifle team.

Pat Starks, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major whose hobby is shooting, was chosen acting

chairman at the group's organizational meeting Tuesday.

Miss Starks father, a retired army officer, is an avid marksman. Her two older brothers also shoot. All the Starks including Pat, are members of the National Rifle Association.

Miss Starks first shot a rifle at Ft. Knox about four years ago, when her father was stationed there. Since then she has been a fixture on several ranges.

Last year Miss Starks shot on the University range several times.

She said girls who shoot for the new rifle team will be advanced to the men's varsity team if they show enough accuracy.

Matches will be scheduled with women's teams at Murray and Eastern state colleges if a University team is organized.

UK Wins Seven Firsts At Fair

The University placed first in seven divisions Tuesday at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville, including the grand champion and reserve grand champion steer.

The grand champion, an Angus which was champion of its breed, was exhibited by Bobby Hall, a University herdsman.

The reserve grand champion, also displayed by Hall, was a Hereford, tops in its breed.

UK was also first with a light Hereford and a heavy Hereford. The University entry of a light shorthorn was judged first in its class.

Neal Owens of UK was first in Guernsey judging, scoring 149 out of a possible 150 points. David O'Banion, also from UK, was first in Brown Swiss judging.

Western State College students won most of the honors in inter-collegiate dairy judging, with UK students participating. The first four in over-all judging were from Western.

ID Pictures

Students may pick up their ID cards in the Coliseum Lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday. Students must show their fee slips when picking up ID cards.

Freshman Y Picnic Set For Sunday

The annual Freshman Y fall picnic is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Adena Mounds near the Iron Works Road.

The coed group, sponsored by both the University YM and YWCA, has planned a hootenanny as entertainment at the picnic.

Don Leak, University YMCA director, said buses will leave from the Student Center at 2 p.m. Sunday and will be back by 6 p.m.

Mr. Leak said tickets are available in the YM or YW offices at the Student Center.

Illinois Microbiologist Isolates Key Chemical In Virus Operation

By JOHN BARBO
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — There is more than one way for a virus to get its damaging message through to a cell.

There has to be because there is more than one kind of virus.

A University of Illinois microbiologist, Dr. Sol Spiegelman, said today he has isolated a key chemical which in a sense tells how one kind of virus operates.

All cells have at their heart deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA)—the genetic library from which all of the cell's characteristics are determined.

Scientists have long known that some viruses are also made up of DNA—and they have shown that such a virus can substitute its messages for the cell's genetic message.

But there are other viruses made up of a different kind of nucleic acid—ribonucleic acid (RNA).

Scientists also know that the DNA in a cell transmitted its messages via a sort of messenger made up of RNA.

But it has always been a question as to how the RNA viruses got their messages through to

the DNA genes of a cell. They just didn't speak the same language.

But Siegelman has found that the RNA viruses don't bother with the cell's basic genetic material DNA. Instead, the RNA viruses pose as the RNA messengers, he suggested in a paper presented to a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

In this way, they can operate within the cell, with the cell's energy and machinery to make more virus material—without ever consulting the "boss" DNA.

The clue to this was the isolation of an enzyme—a chemical that acts as a middle-man in various chemical transactions. The enzyme is not native to the cell—and so it had to be a product of the RNA virus that infected the cell.

Besides this, Spiegelman has found a peculiarity of the other sort of virus—the DNA virus. It suggests something about the internal workings of the cell itself that can be highly significant.

The DNA—which is the total information the cell is born with, the rules by which it lives, the plans for making new cells—exists as a double strand of genes.

But oddly, Spiegelman has found that only one of the strands acts as the transmitter of genetic ideas. It is almost like having two sets of type, one linked to the other, perhaps back to back, but only one acts as the printing side.

This could have some significance for understanding the way the cell keeps and transmits its information—and just how that information is stored within the genes.

Guignol Prices To Be Raised

Prices will be raised for tickets to all Guignol productions, announced Mr. Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre.

"The cost of painting, scenery, and other materials has risen so in the past few years that the Guignol has had to raise its prices," Briggs said.

The previous price for student tickets, 75 cents, will be raised to 90 cents. Other tickets, formerly \$1, will sell for \$1.50. This is the first time in 15 years that the prices have been raised, he said.

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UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5S1f

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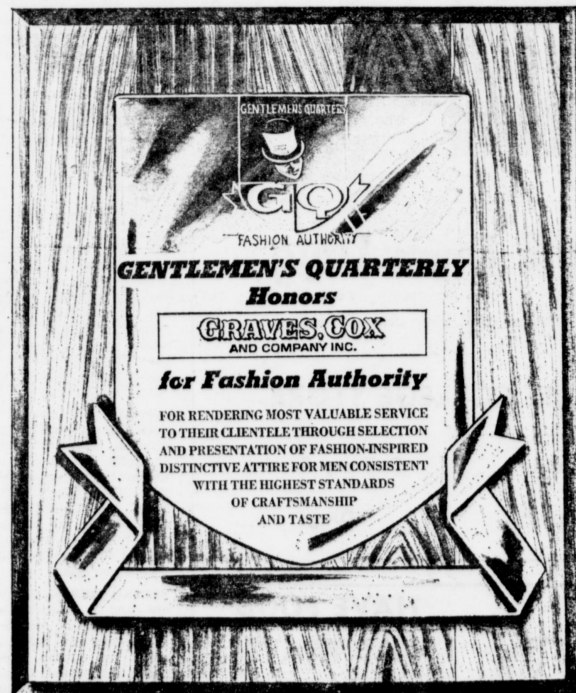
LOST a bundle of keys on the cross section between Lexington Ave. and Euclid. Phone 254-7512. 11S3t

LOST — Pair of black-rimmed glasses between Funkhouser Building and Kappa Sig House Monday. Call Tony Barraco, 8011 or 8021. 12S2t

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