



THE

MADISONIAN



Vol. 2

Madison College, Tenn., September 30, 1954

No. 15

College Enrollment Strikes New High

91 Enrolled in Nursing;
54 in Pre-nursing

Madison College student enrollment at noon on September 29 totaled 296. Some have not yet arrived and the number is growing daily.

The Nursing Department claims the largest proportion of these students, with an enrollment of 91 in nurses' training and 54 in pre-nursing. Mrs. Freda Zeigler, instructor of nursing, reports that the program is well under way and that she is happy to have Velma Midghall and Olive Cruickshank as new additions to the Nursing Department staff. Four German girls are enrolled in the nursing course—Miss Ingrid Gerling, Miss Gertrude Schramm, Miss Astrid Hilweg, and Miss Petra Sukau, who arrived from London on Friday, September 17.

Professor J. M. Ackerman reports an active group of teacher trainees, with a wide variety of personalities, ranging from Miss Beth Ann Lamoreaux, the youngest of his group at age 16, to Mrs. Margaret Atherton, who has had five years' experience teaching first grade in public schools, and desires now to train for Seventh-day Adventist self-supporting unit work.

The Madison College farm will be the workshop for ten agriculture students who will receive a well-rounded program in the agricultural field of their choice. The newest arrival to the Agriculture Department is red-headed James Allen, who chanced upon Madison College, looked around, and decided to stay. Miss Barbara Meinardus, a petite blond co-ed, came to Madison with the desire to register for agricultural work, with animal husbandry as her major. She was a welcome addition to the department and is now employed in the milk house, where Mr. J. A. Tucker reports she is doing excellent work. Professors J. A. Tucker and J. E. Stearns have planned a work rotation plan whereby the students will obtain experience in all the phases of farming possible.

Mrs. Edna Pepper, teacher of



Professor J. M. Ackerman, personnel director, supervises entrance tests in Druillard Library.

Secretarial Science, says, "There are more students in my department this year than any year since I came, five years ago." She has 28 in her high school classes and 37 in college classes. This includes Miss Edith Munn, instructor of Practical Nursing, who has decided to add typing to her skills.

The Industrial Arts Department is also well represented, as well as other departments in the medical field.

Boulevard and College Churches Sponsor Picnic

The annual combined picnic of the Boulevard and College churches for academy and college students provided an enjoyable get-acquainted time for all on the evening of September 16. The picnic was held on the lawn in front of Assembly Hall.

The program opened with music provided by the college band. The way the sandwiches, baked dishes, salads, and desserts disappeared

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Super Salesmen Take Trip to Chicago

The winners of the free trip to Chicago for selling more than 25 copies each of the 1954 *Cumberland Echoes* were Amos Self, Jane Wolfe, Dorothy Aldrich, and "Henry" Aldrich. They were accompanied by the following staff members: Floyd McDaniel, Ernest Plata, David Harter, and Patsy Wilson. Amos was accompanied by his wife Hervey Etta, and the group was chaperoned by Mrs. Walter Wilson.

The group of ten left the campus about 5:00 A.M. September 15, via Aldriches' Chevrolet and Wilsons' Dodge. Before very many miles of riding the group became hungry. Possibly getting their meals paid for by someone else had a tendency to whet their appetites. Their first stop was at the beautiful Glass House Restaurant in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where they had breakfast.

For lunch that day they thought that a picnic lunch in Turkey Run

Students Welcomed at Faculty-Student Reception

Welcoming speeches, foot-tapping marches, musical features, humorous monologues, and refreshments were the order of the evening on Saturday, September 25, when old and new students alike were welcomed to the campus for the new school year.

The College Pep Band, under the direction of Professor Harold E. Mitzelfelt, set the tempo of the evening with a group of lively marches. Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, new member of the music faculty, received an enthusiastic response to her vocal solos, especially her encore number, "Supposin'".

The ladies' quartet—JoAnn Gibbons, Pat Silver, Connie Rimmer, and Violet Stewart—sang "Listen to the Mockingbird" with sound effects of a realistic mockingbird somewhere in the distance. Adding a little Spanish flavor to the festivities, the instrumental trio played Bizet's "Serenade Espagnole."

The students especially enjoyed Professor Byron Patrick's rendition of "Foolish Question" and his palm-reading trick with Miss Mary Kate Gafford, who he decided was a flirt because she let him hold her hand.

Cupcakes, cookies, and punch were served to the large group present as the band played its closing number, "Bless This House," a fitting benediction to the evening's entertainment and an appropriate prayer at the beginning of what will no doubt prove to be a full and happy school year for students both old and new.

State Park would be appropriate, even if it did take them four miles out of their way.

The trip was fairly uneventful, and they were soon in Chicago, ready for a few days of sight-seeing.

A highlight of the trip was the visit to the Museum of Science and Industry, where they heard their own telephone conversations, visited an underground coal mine, walked through a heart, and enjoyed a few of the many attrac-

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Published semi-monthly during the fall, winter and spring quarters, and monthly during the summer quarter, by the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison College, Tennessee. Entered as second-class matter February 11, 1953, at the Post Office at Madison College, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Editor's Pen

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." II Timothy 2:15. These words of admonition written by Paul to Timothy are also good advice for us, as students here at Madison College.

The aim of every Christian young person is to work for God and fill a place in His service, and the purpose of a Christian school is to train young men and women to fill their places and to meet the approval of God. The part for the student to do is to study, and now, fellow students, is the time to do just that. Studying will help to improve character and increase wisdom.

Charles W. Clifford, adviser to College-Preparatory Students, Canoga Park High School, Los Angeles, California, says: "Regard study as an opportunity for self-development." These words of wisdom present to the student a challenge to study diligently and develop his character. If we study properly we can learn many things that will be of value all through life and aid us in working for God.

Will you, fellow students, join me in accepting the challenge of Paul to study that we may shew ourselves approved unto God?
jac

Public Opinion

Dear Editors:

I have just read the September issue of the MADISONIAN. I wish to express my appreciation of this number. It is interesting, instructional, and educational, from the first page to the last. It is a credit to the institution.

Yours sincerely,
E. A. SUTHERLAND, M.D.

Thank you, Dr. Sutherland, for your kind words. We hope that all our readers enjoy the MADISONIAN.
jac

Dear Editor:

I have just been reading the September 15 issue of the Madisonian and have noted that you have the Dean of Men listed as the Dean of Boys and that the Dean of Women is listed as the Dean of Girls. Many times in chapel and on other occasions I have heard these offices referred to in the same way.

I have been wondering whether or not by the time men and women enter college it is not time to speak of

Glimpses of the Past

Druillard Library—a spot you are well acquainted with by this time. For here you wrote tests for two days; here you stood in line for hours as you registered. And now you are finding it a welcome retreat for study.

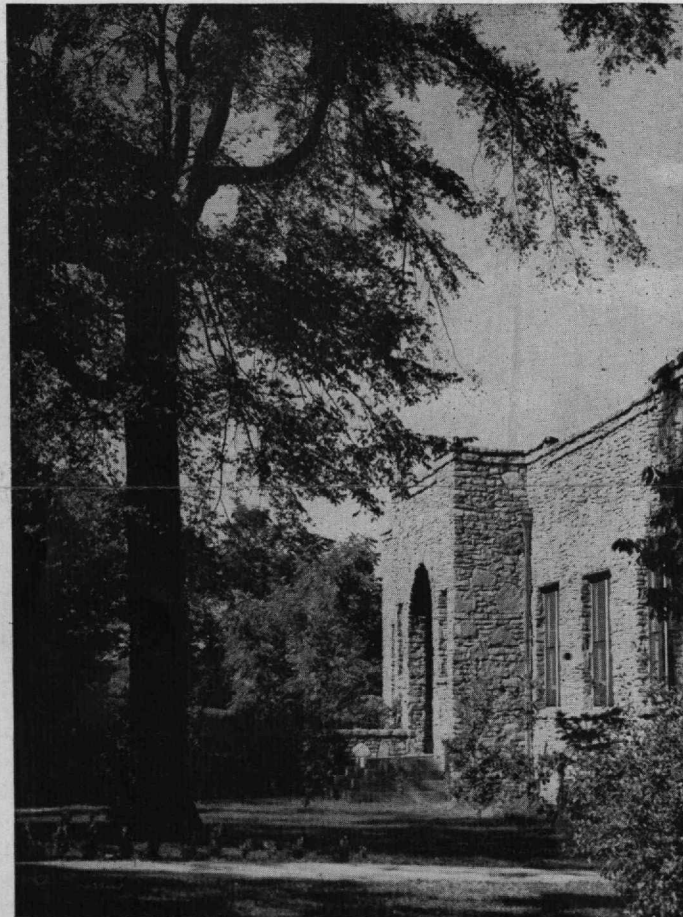
Our pleasant reading room with its soft lights and comfortable chairs, the beautiful murals painted by Mrs. Bertram, and its atmosphere of quiet and peace are in marked contrast to the crowded reading room of twenty years ago in the south end of the assembly hall, which occupied the exact

separate building, with a minimum of 20,000 volumes.

At the board meeting that year, Dr. Floyd Bralliar, a faculty member, offered to assume the responsibility of securing funds to erect a building and purchase the number of volumes required for entrance into the association.

In a short time the campaign was in full swing. Soon the building was begun, and Dr. Bralliar promised to keep the funds rolling in so that work on the building could progress.

But when the project was about half completed, Dr. Bralliar, who for some time had been suffering from Parkinson's disease, came to



Druillard Memorial Library

space now taken by the chapel platform. Stacks of books ceiling high, which had to be reached by ladder, occupied small rooms in various parts of the building.

It all began in 1934. The institution, then a member of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, had made application for membership in the senior association. To meet the demands of this association, Madison College must have a larger library in a

them as men and women and not as boys and girls.

Sincerely,
Floyd E. McDaniel

Dear Floyd:

We always appreciate helpful criticism and want to thank you for calling this to our attention. We will try to watch such items more carefully in the future. Perhaps our readers who are guilty can also take a helpful hint from your letter.
jac

Dr. Sutherland, president of the institution, and regretfully told him that his physical condition would not permit him to complete the project.

Now it occurred to Dr. Sutherland that his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Druillard, then business manager of the institution, might be willing to carry the project through to completion if the matter could be presented to her just right.

One day Dr. Sutherland approached her and asked her whether she would not like to accompany him on a trip to the Oakwood School. He knew that her intimate connection with the colored work in Africa had given her a special interest in Oakwood. She gladly accepted his invitation.

On the way down, Dr. Sutherland tactfully brought up the sub-



Ladies' Quartette Gives Program in Florida

North . . . East . . . South . . . West . . . Choose your direction and go! This would seem to be the motto of the Madison College Ladies' Quartette, which recently traveled north to Pewee Valley, Kentucky, and then even more recently headed south to Mobile, Alabama, and Pensacola, Florida.

Members of the quartette are JoAnn Gibbons, student nurse; Pat Silver, credit office worker; and Connie Rimmer and Violet Stewart, both nursing supervisors at the Madison Sanitarium. The accompanist for the group is Joyce Christensen, music major and business office worker. In spite of the girls' busy programs they find time to get together and harmonize in preparation for the various occasions when they are asked to sing either on or off the Madison campus.

At Pewee Valley, the girls, dressed in formals, presented a Saturday night variety program of secular numbers which included vocal quartettes, trios, and solos, cornet solos by Pat Silver, and piano solos by Joyce Christensen.

JoAnn Gibbons, being a former resident of both Mobile and Pensacola, helped make arrangements for the sacred programs to be presented in Mobile on Friday night, September 17, and Pensacola on Sabbath afternoon, September 18. The quartette supplemented their program with additional numbers by the violin, 'cello, and piano trio, composed of Professor and Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and Edna Thornton. Others traveling with the quartette were Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Richard Rimmer.

On Sunday morning before leaving Florida the group visited Pensacola Beach where they swam in the Gulf waters under a warm Florida sun. And no doubt as they swam they thought, "Why can't we do this more often!"

ject of the library. He told Mrs. Druillard that work on the building was at a standstill until the sum of nine or ten thousand dollars was forthcoming.

"Don't you think it would be a nice thing to leave on the Madison campus a monument to you and your husband?" the doctor concluded. He asked her to think the matter over.

After a delightful visit at Oakwood, aunt and nephew were on their way back to Madison. Dr.

(Continued on page 3)

Meet the Faculty

James E. Zeigler, Madison's associate professor of biology, can't remember the time when he wasn't interested in medicine. Coming to Madison in 1932 to take nursing with his wife Freda was his first step toward the medical profession. However, on completing the course in nursing in 1935, the Zeiglers were invited to remain at Madison as workers. Professor Zeigler began to teach some nursing subjects, for at graduation he had received a B.S. degree in addition to his nursing diploma. In 1944, with all plans of entering medicine laid aside, he took advanced classwork at Peabody College in Nashville, receiving his M.A. in biology in 1945.

During the present quarter Professor Zeigler is teaching several classes—Anatomy and Physiology, Zoology, Medical and Surgical Nursing I, Pharmacology II, Advanced Anatomy and Physiology. He is also sponsor of the Nature Club. He says the study of nature, and especially plant life, is not only a part of his profession but also his hobby.

"Oh, yes, indeed it is!" was his enthusiastic reply when asked if the campus is a fruitful field for the student of nature. As would be expected, gardening is another of his hobbies.

The Zeiglers have one son—12-year-old Howard "Buddy"—who, his father says, tries not to overeat but is not always successful in his attempts to avoid the more fattening foods.

Professor Zeigler's more than two decades at Madison have been interrupted by a two-year period spent in nursing at a T.B. sanitarium, and just recently he returned to the campus from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville after a year's study devoted mainly to plant life.

He admits that his interest in medicine is being even more fully realized in the lives of the nurses and pre-med students who sit in his classes each year than perhaps it would have been had he followed a medical career himself. According to him, teaching is a satisfying profession.

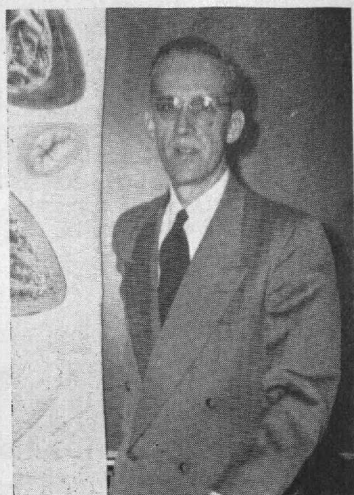
Professor James E. Zeigler, we salute you!

PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

was ample proof of the students' appreciation for the bountiful supply of food prepared by the ladies of the churches. The after-supper entertainment was movies—movies to suit everyone's taste, from travelogues to sports pictures.

In the words of one student—"I didn't know what Southern hospitality and cooking were. But now I know they're the best in the world. I'll be glad when next year rolls around."



Professor James E. Zeigler

SUPER SALESMEN

(Continued from page 1)

tions which would take days to see.

They also visited the "Cine-rama," a travelogue type of picture. This new type of picture is projected on a semi-circular screen which shows a picture that is equal to the wide expanse seen by a human eye when one looks straight ahead. This picture took them for a ride on the roller coaster, and made it seem so real they had "butterflies" in their stomachs. There was also a trip to Venice with a ride on the gondolas through the fascinating canals of the city. Then they went to Italy for a bull fight. After that came an air view of the Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, and many other points of interest, including an interesting water show in the Everglades of Florida.

The next morning they attended the Breakfast Club. To attend this breakfast club, the visitor is asked to write something different or an experience that might interest the breakfast clubbers. Henry Aldrich wrote the following on his card:

In all your experience I'll bet you won't see

A nurse that is as baldheaded as me.

It's really the truth, I'm not telling a tale;

The reason, you see, is because I'm a . . . ?

He signed his name "J. Aldrich," to prevent them from knowing he was a man. The idea worked, and he was called up in front to appear on radio and television. Of course he was shaking. Wouldn't you?

That afternoon they visited the Tommy Bartlett "Welcome Travelers" program, but didn't appear on that.

Of course some of the time in Chicago had to be spent visiting the large department stores to compare styles. Take a glance at David Harter's pink shirt and necktie he bought there. And girls, it looks as if knee-length wool stockings are the rage for winter.

The group climaxed their trip

with a two-hour boat ride in Lake Michigan, where they got a perfect view of the Chicago skyline.

Sabbath saw them at beautiful Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs, Michigan, until after lunch.

Sabbath afternoon they visited the Lincoln Park Zoo, but the buildings that housed the animals were closed when they got there.

Saturday night they attended the ski jump exhibition at Soldiers' Field in Chicago and saw the record jump of 159 feet against a strong side wind.

Sunday morning a tired but happy group started back to dear old Madison.

Every one of the winners felt he had been repaid many times over for his effort in selling year books. All determined to repeat their efforts again this year. "It's really worth the effort. Why don't you try it too?" they say.



ELDON VICKERS

Hello—and welcome to another school year. It certainly is good to see all the old students who are back and all the new students who have come to join the student body at Madison College.

Everybody seems to be enjoying the State Fair this year, especially the "Believe It or Not" section. Everybody—that is, except Larry Wagner. It seems that the object of the trick played was to point at a bag and say "Hokus Pokus." Anyway, one of the girls from Williams Hall got a very pretty bandana out of it by saying that. So the man asked Larry to point and say the magic words, which he did. Larry, what happened and why was your face so red?

We are glad to have some more musical talent with us this year. Pedro Perales, brother of Ruben, played a violin solo the other evening at the Wasiota Club meeting. We enjoyed your good music, Pedro.

How do you folk like the new host in our cafeteria? I have noticed that the boys have been going to the side door the last few days. Good work, Ernie.

It seems that Bill Graves is enlarging his ring of activities lately. With girls, that is. We won't mention any names, will we, Patricia?

I wonder what's happened to Stanley Sedlar lately. He is seldom to be found anymore. Maybe Frances could answer that question!

Cecil, when you bring your mother upstairs next time please make sure that everyone is awake enough to know she is in the dorm. Someone who was quite

sleepy at the time almost wandered out into the hall. Enough said.

I must go now, but before I close, I have one parting word. Don't let Ernie drive your car, especially at night. It isn't safe.

Adios, you-all.

Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

Talk about Southern hospitality—this reporter has really been enjoying a good share of it in recent weeks. And we've been chalking up around 2500 or more miles of travel along with it.

An 1150-mile round trip took us to Eagletown, Oklahoma, to get our young daughter, who had stayed at Grandma and Grandpa's house for the summer. The first day of school she said, "Mama, I'm scared. . .," but it didn't take her long to get over it when she saw how many of her friends were in the first grade room with her. Anyway we can't imagine Gayle really being scared of anything!

Just last week another round trip of 1000 miles took us to Mobile, Alabama, and Pensacola, Florida, where programs of sacred music were given at the Seventh-day Adventist churches in these towns. Those taking part in the programs included Professor and Mrs. Mitzelfelt, Joyce Christensen, Pat Silver, Violet Stewart, Connie Rimmer, and JoAnn Gibbons. Violet's mother went along to help with the driving, and Richard Rimmer to change flat tires.

An enjoyable part of this latter trip included a swim in the ocean at Pensacola Beach. That is—the other members of the group did the swimming while we waded along the shore and picked up sea shells.

Somewhat closer to home was our drive down to Scott Sanitarium in Reeves, Georgia, where we met Mr. and Mrs. Worth Lowder and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, former Madisonites. It was a real

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GLIMPSES

(Continued from page 2)

Sutherland waited expectantly for Aunt Nellie to bring up the subject of the library. He did not wait in vain.

"I've thought over what we talked about on the way down," she finally said, "and have decided to finish the library."

Overjoyed, Dr. Sutherland took the good news back to the campus. Work was resumed on the half-finished building, and on October 18, 1936, the beautiful library, constructed of stone taken from our own campus, was dedicated.

Today its 23,000 books and 200 periodicals invite you to delve into the mysteries of science and nature, to travel into far lands, to gather inspiration from its biographies of noble men and women. May Dr. Sutherland Library be to you a haven for study, for contemplation, for relaxation.

Alumni Alohas

OLIVE CRUICKSHANK

We are happy to greet you again now that our graduation and vacation daze is over.

It is a treat to see all the new faces here. Especially is it fun for yours truly to be teaching the step-son of my former director of nursing how to make a bed and take blood pressure.

THE PROUD PARENTS' LEAGUE

This seems to be the month the stork is busily delivering girl babies to brand new parents in the North, South, East, and West.

At Hinsdale, Illinois, Forest and Margaret Bull Pride were delighted with the arrival on September 1 of Shelley Denise, six pounds, four ounces.

Our friends Carl and Imogene Carney Jennings, of Poplar Bluffs, Missouri, accepted joyfully their bundle from heaven. Sheila Kay has two mighty proud aunts on our campus, Nancy and Mary Jo Carney.

Barbara Ruthene, who weighed in a husky nine pounds September 30 at the Madison San nursery, has come to stay with the David Pattersons.

Parents by adoption are Benny and Ernestine Ramsey Belin, who reside out Corning, California, way. Lynna Sue, their first daughter, now has a baby sister with whom to play.

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and the very best of wishes to all of you.

THE SICK BAY

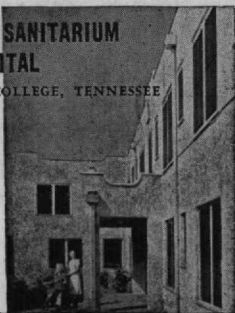
We are happy to report Lloyd Bailey out of the hospital following surgery. Also, the recovery of Velma Stewart, whose serious illness had brought her home to us for a while.

At present those still "resting" are Isabel Voorhies and Beulah Vickers. The latter was injured in an auto accident recently with her brother. We hope you toss away those crutches soon, Eldon. And, Beulah, you look much better behind a desk piled high with work than in that bed.

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A Blue Cross Participating Hospital

Down Florida way our new little bride, Ruby Hilburn James not only fell for Bennett, but fell down the back stairs as well. Now she is flat on her back, too, with a spinal injury. Hurry, you all, and get better—hear?—'cause, Ruby, Benny's waiting for some of your good ole biscuits.

Eight Clubs Organize On College Campus

Eight clubs organized at the close of the first chapel period of the school year on September 21 and announce the following officers:

NATURE

President, Alvin Barham
Secretary-treasurer, Barbara Meinardus
Sponsor, Mr. Zeigler

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

President, Emma Lee Sunderland
Secretary-treasurer, Mary Oliver
Sponsor, Mr. Ackerman

PRE-NURSING

President, Marilyn Campbell
Vice president, Stanley Rudisaile
Secretary-treasurer, Clarine Kenaston
Sponsor, Wilma Gill

MUSIC

President, Beth Ann Lamoreaux
Vice president, Edna Thornton
Secretary-treasurer, Joyce Christensen
Sponsor, Mr. Mitzelfelt

NURSING

President, Emmett Pierce
Vice president, Patsy Wilson
Secretary, Althea Turnbull
Treasurer, Martha Tinnon
Sergeant-at-arms, George West
Sponsor, Geraldine Dickman



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Secretary, Barbara Meinardus
Sponsors, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Stearns

MICRO-GAMMA

President, Eugene Watkins
Vice president, Gail Luck
Secretary-treasurer, Clarence Webb
Public relations, Charles Bessire
Sponsors, Dr. Kendall, Carlos McDonald

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

President, Louie Dickman
Secretary-treasurer, Bob Silver
Sponsor, Mr. Keplinger

BLUE NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

inspiration to see the fine work that these people are doing along with their helpers. A sacred program was given on Friday night, special music was presented in the Sabbath school and church services, and another program in the afternoon. Thanks to Mr. Lowder's generosity our car returned laden with sweet Georgia watermelons—homegrown.

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