Foreword

The athletics of this school is somewhat stressed, for an unhealthy body is not a very good conductor of energy, force and mental capability.

Two hours of exercise is necessary for the physical upkeep of the body, so as to keep it from deteriorating and disintegrating. Football, basket-ball, baseball and track are the major sports of the school, and in importance as in the order named. The president, faculty and coach teach each and every one at all times in a game to be sportsmen, and they do not tolerate anything that tends to be otherwise.

There is not a team, who we have upon the field of action, that can say that the team, as a whole, acquitted itself otherwise than gentlemen and sports.
COACH EDGAR O. BROWN
Coach of Football, Basketball, and Baseball
COACH E. O. BROWN

A product of Wabash College, and who is one of the "South's greatest coaches." Under his tutelage any team should win and any team which has him for a coach will be a factor in the race for championship.

D. L. WELDON

"Boys I can't go, but my spirit is walking the side-lines with you," is a typical quotation of his. He is track coach and puts his whole soul into his charges. D. L. has endeared himself with the old gang by his stand for "Aggies" and his personal "jibes".

CAPT. CARROL JONES

One of the South's best. No greater fullback and field general ever tramped the gory dust of Arkansas' grid-iron than he.
E. O. Brown
Coach

E. O., The Silent, has played his part very conspicuously. The state has not within its borders a greater sport and sportsman nor a man with keener insight of the game than he.

Carroll Jones ("Captain")
All-State Fullback
('21-'22)

He has never been a spectacular player, but has always been noted for good head-work and consistency. He is one of the most terrific line plungers in the South. He, with his speed and carrying his knees parallel, develops almost a preposterous problem for the opposing tackler. With his ability to control a squad of men, his head work, and consistency, he is not only a noted football player but has become a very distinguished Captain.

John Tucker
All-State Quarterback
('20-'21-'22)

This has been a very successful season for Tuck. He showed his ability as a football player this season by starring in every game. When all the other boys were having their "off days," John was at his best. John received more newspaper publicity this year than any other three men in the state. However, he did not let this affect his playing.
G. W. Hamm
All-State Tackle

“Hootch” was the greatest tackle that Arkansas produced this year. He was conspicuous in every play and game that the “Wonder Boys” played. G. W. was cool and deliberate and always out-generated his opponent. He was fast, a sure tackler, and a perfect handler of the pass on fake plays. He starred in both the defensive and offensive, and will always exert all that is within him on every play.

Denton Powers
Halfback

Denton is one of the smallest men on the team. He was voted on the all-state second team for two years and received many votes for the first team. Denton is a fast man and is a whirlwind when running through a broken field.

Clark Reasoner ("Fatty")
Right Guard

Fatty is one of the best men in football that Arkansas has ever produced. He was chosen on the all-state second team this year, and everyone who knows him thinks he deserved a place on the first team. By his fellowship and tact to keep the team in good spirit, he gained intimate friendship with each individual.
The Record and Prospects of the Wonder Boys’ Football Team for 1922-23

The Wonder Boys in the past three years have achieved wonderful success. During the years of '20-'21 they won every game scheduled. These schedules being very heavy and most of the best teams in the state playing on them. The Wonder Boys were entitled to the State Championship, but due to some entanglement no championship was awarded.

The year of 1922 was almost as successful as the preceding years, although it was the heaviest schedule Aggie has ever played. The boys going through the entire season losing only one game and winning nine, is a record that no other team in the State is able to produce. This game was lost to Tulsa by the small margin of 14-12 just at dark, in the last two-minutes of play. This does not show Tulsa U as being superior, but just merely as lucky. Anyone might carry the pig-skin over for a touchdown so long as the opposition is not able to see him. The Aggies did not confine themselves to games in the State. After playing the best teams in Arkansas and winning every game, they reached out to Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Missouri. The entire student body was well pleased with the record the Wonder Boys have made. This is due greatly to Coach Brown's football ability, and also to the co-operation and willingness of his boys. The prospects of the coming season for another winning team are very bright. If the appropriation which is now applied for, is granted, perhaps we will be able to hold the wonderful Coach E. O. Brown. His presence means a success for the Aggie Football Team. There are undoubtedly many other good coaches obtainable, but E. O. Browns are few and no other coach could accomplish the things he has.

Of the returning letter men, Stokes, the two Mcllroy boys, Reasoner, the two Hamms and Slats and a little practice, should develop into a stone wall on the defense, and battering rams on the offense. In the back field, Captain Jones, with the aid of Powers, Leming, Laughorn, Webb, and Hamilton should make a strong machine for transporting the pigskin. These men have all played stellar ball for the Wonder Boys the past season, and all made their letters.

The schedule next year is a hard one. Games will be played with Kirksville, Missouri, Tulsa University, Union University, State Normal, Ouachita, Henderson-Brown, Rolla School of Mines, and four or five others. It will take a very strong team to successfully meet this list of opponents. The material is at Aggie, however, the prospects of another successful team, comparable with the team of 1922 seem to be very bright.

—G. W. H. & O. H. M.
Paul Thompson
Center
(Transferred to All-State Guard)

Thompson developed himself as a wonderful football player. Paul plays basketball, baseball, and is a very noted track man. We were sorry to lose Paul this year, but we are sure he will make good at the University. He has a bright future.

O. H. McIlroy
Left Tackle

Mac has been with the Wonder Boys two years and by his consistency has gained the admiration of the entire student body. Oral was one of the real sensations of the Wonder Boys' impenetrable line and was the backbone of their defense. His tackling was vicious and he was quick to size up the opponents' play and usually instrumental in stopping plays before they had fairly started.

Elmer Hamin
Right End

The other flank was well taken care of by Hamm—a wonderful end for Aggie. He is a strong man on both the defensive and the offensive and one who can be relied upon to do his part in every game. We consider him a valuable asset because of his remarkable ability to diagnose the opponent's play.
Ellis Lauhon
Halfback

Ellis is one of the fastest men Aggie has ever had on the grid-iron. When he was called upon for a gain, it was generally right there for the Wonder Boys, and if they did not get it, it was no fault of Rip's. He always played the game from every angle and his work at Kirksville, Mo., against the A. S. O., was stellar.

George Stokes
Left End

George is a man of great ability in boxing opponents and breaking up interference. He is a player of remarkable speed. Circling George's side with a sweeping end-run proved well-nigh impossible. This is the third year for him at Aggie. He should accomplish great things on the grid in the future.

Paul Leming
Right Halfback

Although this is Paul's first year at Aggie, we are very proud of his record. He came to us from Hendrix, and we are sure that they have realized their misfortune. Paul has an uncanny knack of getting out in the clear and catching kick-offs.
John McIlroy  
Left Guard  
John has been playing with the Wonder Boys three years. He has enough grit, determination and avoiddu­pois to equal any lineman in the state. He is practically immovable and is a terror to opposing linemen. We ex­pect him to do great things as a football player, with his wonderful ability and powerful strength.

Frank Stanley ("Slats")  
Sub Tackle  
Slats is a player that has pep and Aggie spirit un­equaled by anyon«. He is always on the job and never ceases to fight until the whistle blows. He has lots of experience, and is hard for the opposing ends to keep out of plays on defense.

Burl Webb  
Halfback  
Curly was a man that could be depended upon in any emergency. He was a star at fullback and when shifted to halfback, the wail of the opponents was "stop that curly-headed fellow." Curly was a sure tackler, and noted very much for breaking up forward passes.
Henry Hamilton
Sub Halfback

Henry came to us from Little Rock College. He is fast and has never been known to miss a tackle. He also punts well. It has been predicted that Henry will take Thompson's place as a punter next year.

Harold Ganner
Sub Tackle

Although Harold was a little light to fill the tackle position, his fight always made up for the lack of weight. He was very consistent and vicious in his tackling. With all Harold's present qualities and another year's experience, he will be branded as one of the great linesmen of Aggie.

Hays Gibson ("Gippie")
End

Although "Gippie" has just been with us one year, it is very obvious that he has the old spirit that wins for Aggie. He is noted very much for catching passes. Hays will star for Aggie next year if he continues his school work, which we hope he will do.
COACH BILL COWAN
SECOND TEAM AND COACH
Our 1922 Record

“WONDER BOYS”

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“LITTLE WONDERS”

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Our only game to lose was to Tulsa, who won the Southwestern Conference Championship. Tulsa’s coach said: “The cold chills ran up and down my back every time I think of the Aggie game.” (Extract from the Phoenix.)

We made 321 points to our opponents’ 14, while our second team made 182 to their opponents’ 0.
The "Little Wonders," under the tutelage of Bill Cowan, were a powerful aggregation, and have some of the best High School stars within its fold that will be found within the state.

The team took the punishment that the first team inflicted upon them as a part of their work. They won all the games that they participated in except one and tied the opposing side in that game. The team consisted of about twenty-five boys, of whom sixteen made their letters.

The lucky sixteen were: "Boog" Hood, captain and quarterback; "Gippy" Hayes Gibson, end; Chas. B. Clement, guard; Jim White, tackle; Chas. B. Smith, guard; Joe Bennett, tackle; Harold Overby, sub-quarterback; Pat Hamm, end; Monta Nixon, halfback; Jim H. Arrington, fullback; Enoch Young, halfback; Dean Pinkerton, center; Autrey Newman, tackle; Arch Bewley, tackle; "Galla" Jones, center; James Myover, fullback, "Skinny" Gray, end; and Hayes McClanahan, end.

In this aggregation some of the Southland’s best will be found, a formidable foe for most any college in the state. Their game with Stigler, Okla., proved beyond a doubt that the "Little Wonders" were the best High School team in the South last year. Some of this team will be found on the varsity squad in 1923.

—O. H. M.
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BURL ("CURLY") WEBB  
Captain and Center of First Team

FRED ALLBRIGHT  
Captain and Center of Second Team

Games and Results

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Opponents' Total .............................................150  
Aggies' Total ..................................................281
Track

D. L. Weldon, Mentor
Carroll Jones, Captain

Allbright, Fred
Arrington, Jim H.
Baker, Roy
Baker, Josh
Clement, Chas. B.
Cone, Henry
Crum, Harold
Callins, Eugene
Eikelberry, Muriel
Gray, Rogers
Griffin, Roy
Hamm, Elmer
Hodges, J. T.
Hood, “Boog”
Jones, Carroll
Ketchside, Choate
Lauhon, “Rip” Ellis
Ledbetter, Jimmie
Mitchel, Stanley
Moore, Gerald
McNeal, Xzin
Northwing, Kenneth
Overby, Harold
Pinkerton, Dean
Powers, Denton
Rish, John
Russell, Garland
Ramey, Edward
Stokes, George
Turner, Dorsey
Webb, Burl “Curly”
White, Jim
Whaley, Norman
Waldrop, Nathan

Wilson, Truman
Baseball

E. O. Brown, Coach
"Fatty" Reasoner, Captain

Arrington, Snowden, p
Bewley, Arch, lf
Balinger, "Swifty", 3b
Boyles, Lee, p
Coates, Earl, lf
Duvall, "Pop", p
Dockerman, "Red"
Edwards, "Pug", 3b
Gipson, Hayes, rf
Hamilton, Henry, 1b
Hill, Douglas, ss

Henson, J. D., p
Hood, Louis, 1b
Jacobs, Clayton, p
McAneer, Adolph, 2b
McIlroy, William, p
McIlroy, George, cf
Montgomery, Joel, c
Moore, Byran, ss
Opitz, Grady, rf & p
Reasoner, Clark, lf
Robinson, Ralph, 1b
Young, Enoch, c
Our baseball team although of not the championship type this year, measures up to a high standard. One reason that we cannot develop a real college baseball team is that the baseball season of the school is only 40 days in length. But, nevertheless, we had some of the classiest baseball players that circle the diamond. "Pug" Edwards is one of the best third basemen in the state; Byran Moore does very creditable work on short, while "Fatty" Reasoner can be considered a fair second baseman. "Peck" Hamilton, at the initial bag, will be hard to beat, while in "Pop" Duvall one of the best pitchers of the state. In Montgomery, Coates, Roady, Hood, Gibson, Opitz, Arrington, Wm. McIlroy, and Young will be found talent which only needs seasoning to make them stars in their respective places on the diamond.

The team only played five games, four of these being against the strong Normal nine, and one with Atkins, Western Arkansas League team.

The score by games is as follows:

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The baseball fans of the school are pulling for baseball to receive a bigger ovation in 1924.

—O. H. M.
The athletic girl is a real dynamo of force and action, so this school is convinced that some training other than literary should be instilled into the fairer sex.

Acting accordingly, two basketball courts have been constructed, a tennis court, and swings and see-saws.

Basketball, of course, is the major sport, because it instills a sense of rivalry as to who shall get to play on the teams. Two very formidable teams, under the tutelage of Miss Edna Hood and Miss Nora Brown, were selected, both teams playing several high school teams in this State. Miss Brown was in charge of the second team and formed a formidable adversary for the first team. This furnished enough competition to assure the coaches that each team would do their just share.

Miss Hood, who coached the first team, had one of the best girls' basketball teams in Northwest Arkansas. She also was tennis instructor.

Miss Brown was in charge of the girls' calisthenics, which consists in arm and body exercises patterned after the army exercises.

Our girl sports will be much more attractive from this time forward, as it has been deeply rooted in the work and spirit of all the girls.

—O. H. Mc.
Girls' Basket Ball

Edna Hood
Coach

Lois Kemp
Center

Lucille Danderage
Side Center
Imogene West
Forward
Florence Graham
Guard
Varnell Overby
Forward
Newell McGuire
Guard
Fay Rogers
Forward
Katherine Booe
Center
Veda Vaughn
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Cecil Stanford
Side Center
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Our Track Prospects

for 1923

Aggie has one of the best Track Teams within the state. The team has a very strenuous season as they are going to have a dual track meet with Henderson-Brown College, at Russellville, April 12th, and the Conference Track Meet at Little Rock later.

With the following men in a track team it would be a real contender in any track meet: Carroll Jones, dash and shot-put; Denton Powers, dash; "Curly" Webb, shot-put, quarter-mile, and high jump; Josh Baker, two and seven miles; Roy Griffin, quarter and 220; Ellis Lauhon, 100 and 220; Elmer Hamm, 220 and 550; George Stokes, broad jump; Fred Allbright, pole vault and high jump, and many others who have not had an opportunity to come before the public, but who are expected to win laurels for Aggie this year. They have the talent and by the end of the season a few trophies will be theirs and their names will be carved in the Aggie hall as an honor of their splendid fight for us.

As I have heard the team say, one couldn’t keep from fighting as he never fought before with Mr. Weldon’s spirit in the meet.

The tract team last year won 78 points at the Conference, winning all of the major events, except the relay race, and with this record to back them up, a fight to the finish will be their motto this year.

—O. H. M.
Poultry Department

A department is as good as its equipment, and acting on this theory the Poultry Department, under the instructions of Mrs. Johnson, has adequately fitted this department with the best obtainable.

The members of this department are vocational students who are planning to make this their livelihood after finishing their schooling at this institution. There are about twenty-five members in the department who have invested in the equipment. The stationary equipment consists of one laying-house, with a capacity for one thousand hens; about twenty smaller laying houses adequate to take care of from thirty to one hundred hens; one turkey laying-house and yard; surgical instruments; about twenty-five small incubators and one mammoth incubator, and adequate brooders for these incubators.

The flocks are varied, including the white, brown and black Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Orpingtons, Bantams, Games, and other minor breeds, including both the English and Asiatic best breeds.

The Club won more blue ribbons at the State Poultry Contest at Russellville, than any other single displayer. The Club won more prizes at the State Poultry Show at Fort Smith than any other displayer, and won several ribbons at the Southern Poultry Convention at Fort Worth, Texas, which is an honor hard to eclipse.

They take a pride in their work that no other department of the school is able to approach, and are always willing to explain and show anything in the department to anyone who cares to enhance their knowledge of poultry raising. —O. H. M.
Loafers Club

Charter obtained in the year of our Lord 1922.
Founded for the purpose of collecting fertile and polished advice that was going to needless waste.

PREAMBLE

We, the dignified, illustrious and brilliant underworkers of the great Aggiedom, do here ordain and include that all men are of unequal insights and sighs, perpetuate the verbosity of the Greater Life—loafer’s life as an unadulterated form of the pericranium and pericardium which God bestowed upon each lynx-eyed loafer so that we can give advice freely and without favor or savour, provided tobacco is included, to Aggie and Aggies—including the faculty, do here set forth to always apply our needless tongues, and preserve our energies so as to be stout old men.

The club consists of twelve members who set upon the bench, six onery members, and two faculty advisors and co-workers.

The seat of government is in Carrol’s and Jimmie’s rooms and the meetings are always well attended by curiosity-seekers and idle good-for-nothing gossipers, who have not been delegated to perform a sumptuous simplicity of the loafer’s dreeath or to wear the highly honored reef loaf.

OFFICERS

Captain Jones ................................................. Exalted Disciplinarian
Jimmie Myover............................................. Co-Ordinator (Sailor’s Tongue)
“Fatty” and “Hootch” ..................................... Noviates of the Order of Noise
“Spatch” and Roy Nolen ................................. Underrates of the Negative Gad
O. H. McIlroy .............................................. Incurred Favor of Cupid’s Galore
“Peewe” and “Cotton” ..................................... Midgets
“Foots” and “Curl” ........................................ Exemplified Parts
“O. Nevin” ................................................. Cow Protrayer
“Boog,” “Peck,” “Pug,” “Gippy,” “Bill,”, Jimmie L........................................ “Onery” Members
D. L. Weldon and Johnnie G............................ Faculty Members
Results Splendid. ........................................ Sine Die ’til August 23.

—Exalted Kleagle.
A Duty *that* All Aggies Should Perform

There is a reason for all things, and now I will set forth the duty of all Aggies:

You are duty bound to uphold your Alma Mater; while she is striving to do something that will benefit all the state. This school is striving to offer advanced schooling to students and graduates of High Schools at a cost that no school in the U. S. can duplicate. They offered to so fix it in the bill before the Legislature that $15.00 would be the maximum charge for board, and to keep the other necessary expenses of the student body down in a proportionate way. But the people of Arkansas did not know enough about our school to pass this bill. Then it behooves us Aggies to preach the work that our school is doing and what it wants to do, being prevented from doing so by the lack of finance, and equipment.

When you are home this summer make it a point to visit your representative and the leading men of your community and explain what this school is striving for and how it is handicapped. Do not stop with the telling of it once—talk, talk, and keep on talking, if there are two or three from this school in the same community, form an Aggie Club. (If you will write the editor of this Annual, he will supply you with the necessary materials and details of how to form it.)

You may not think what you do will count, but the casting of one vote often wins or loses a bill in the Legislature, so make sure that when the time comes for this to be decided again that your community will know what is going on at Aggie and what the needs of our school are. Thousands of boys and girls will be benefited if only Aggie was an Agricultural College, so help to make it one.

Do you know if you have finished here and someone wants a record of you the school will do its utmost to supply that record, so why not be as loyal to your school. And when the Legislature convenes again they will have all the record necessary, if you will do your part.  

—O. H. M.
Closing Remarks
and Epitaphs

In closing this volume, I wish to thank everyone who has contributed to its success. I wish to thank Miss Halbrook for helping with the typing. I wish to thank Mr. W. O. Young for his assistance, also our president, and many others.

I have met with complex questions and have always been assisted by the faculty as a whole to find a tangible solution, and realize vividly that I could not have found a solution to these perplexities without their ready co-operation and assistance.

I hope that you will find a few reminiscences of your personal life in this volume; and that you will be unbiased when you turn the eyes of scrutiny upon its pages.

In conclusion, I wish to thank G. W. and Elmer Hamm for their timely and willing services, and to Miss Beulah Thompson and Mr. Edward Ramey for their assistance.

—Editor.
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AUGUST

Aug. 8.—Enrollment of scholars. Coach and mosquito battalion resumed operation.
Aug. 9.—First chapel was held. "Hot Air."
Aug. 10.—Classification.
Aug. 11.—Lessons assigned. Second football men went out.
Aug. 12.—Class rooms put in order.
Aug. 13.—New students start a new habit.
Aug. 14.—Rules were enforced. Vocational men returned.
Aug. 15.—Football practice begins.
Aug. 16.—Dr. Alderman performed operation on calf for bacteriology class.
Aug. 17.—Rules posted in boys' dormitories. Read 'em and weep.

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AUGUST (Continued)

Aug. 18.—May Warren of Washington, D. C. is here to see ex-service men. Young folk of town give musical and reading entertainment.

Aug. 19.—State welcomes free labor.

Aug. 20.—Judge Brown of Texas speaks at chapel.

Aug. 21.—Coach introduces the word "Psychology" to the advanced history class.

Aug. 22.—Strikers beat up Prof. Tomlinson! Only a false alarm.

Aug. 23.—Pugilists get in the ring.

Aug. 24.—Messrs. Cottrell, Eldridge and Doyne of Little Rock visit the institution.

Aug. 25.—Prof. Doyne addresses students at chapel exercises.

Aug. 26.—Punishment list off on good behavior.

Aug. 27.—Sunday school and church.

Aug. 28.—Hawkshaw (Fred Hill) unravels mystery of his trousers.

Aug. 29.—Mr. McBee starts erection of a new concrete silo.

Aug. 30.—Bob White is out to see old friends.

Aug. 31.—Football training table is started.
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SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1.—Cook of Pine Bluff is transformed into mathematics genius and athletic demon. He also receives the “Board of Education.”

Sept. 2.—The notables of the school are given a grand reception by Mr. Tomlinson and Miss Hood.

Sept. 3.—Rev. Stevenson delivered a forceful sermon at chapel exercise.

Sept. 4.—First real scrimmage.

Sept. 5.—Prof. Stevenson, late graduate of Oxford, addressed student body.

Sept. 6.—Mr. Critz buys new football togs. “Pep” meeting.

Sept. 7.—Side line fence around gridiron is completed.

Sept. 8.—Big circus and no chapel.

Sept. 9.—Mr. Critz returns from Little Rock.

Sept. 10.—Rev. Harbin, evangelist of Center Point, Texas, spoke at chapel.

Sept. 11.—First half term quiz.

Sept. 12.—Mr. Burkle started erection of bleachers.

Sept. 13.—Tractor demonstration.

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SEPTEMBER (Continued)

Sept. 14.—Mr. Critz receives telegram from Pine Bluff concerning a trunk of much importance.

Sept. 15.—Engineers of town are putting in a large steel beam to brace the chapel floor and assure safety of the enormous number who attend.

Sept. 16.—First football practice on Saturday.

Sept. 17.—Life lost! Coach ran over a dog with car. Rev. Sipes conducts chapel exercise.

Sept. 18.—Metcalf and Jackson put on bout for Aggie championship. Wars and rumors of wars. Sam White hurt in scrimmage.

Sept. 19.—Drought is broken. First rain in “Centuries.”

Sept. 20.—Prof. Dunaway of State Normal visited this institution. First “Pep” meeting in town at City Hall. Ex-Governor Brough attends.

Sept. 21.—“Wonder Boys” leave for Kirksville, Mo.

Sept. 22.—“Little Wonders” leave for Pine Bluff.

Sept. 23.—Everybody eager for news of games. Both teams defend their titles. Aggies 8, Kirksville 0; Aggies 0, Pine Bluff 0.

Sept. 24.—“Little Wonders” are welcomed home.

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Sept. 25.—Day off for celebration of the two great victories.
Sept. 27.—First squad of football men tell jokes and experiences that happened on their adventure above the Mason-Dixon Line.
Sept. 28.—New concrete silo is completed.
Sept. 29.—Ex-Governor Donaghey visited this institution. Tulsa “Eleven” arrive.
Sept. 30.—“Wonder Boys” go down in front of Tulsa, 12 to 14.—overscored but not beaten.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1.—Reconstruction begins.
Oct. 2.—Rev. Hurie speaks on “Religion.”
Oct. 3.—Coach Brown gave lecture to football players.
Oct. 4.—Pres. Critz has interview with the boys who attend the Holiness Church. Work in sight.
Oct. 5.—Students attend the “Mary Adel Hays” musical concert at Presbyterian Church.
Oct. 6.—“Pep” meeting in town. Union squad arrive.
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OCTOBER (Continued)
Oct. 7.—Union University goes to defeat by a score of 16 to 0. Plenty of rain and plenty of H2O.
Oct. 8.—Football squad went to Conway to see “Bull Dogs” and “Mule Riders” game. Fatty and Jim purchased special tickets (nix).
Oct. 9.—Rev. Patterson conducted chapel exercises.
Oct. 10.—Capt. Jones and his followers killed a beef.
Oct. 11.—Mr. Critz left for Little Rock to attend conference of State Agricultural School.
Oct. 12.—Dr. Alderman’s class in veterinary science disinfected the dairy barn.
Oct. 13.—Russellville Hi. easily defeated Paris Hi.
Oct. 14.—Aggies defeated Little Rock College 34 to 0.
Oct. 15.—Many of the students and football fans attend State Fair and Ark. and Ouachita game.
Oct. 16.—Rev. Stevenson held chapel exercises.
Oct. 17.—Coach Brown, Miss Hood and Prof. Turrentine are sick and unable to meet classes. (Too much Fair.)
Oct. 18.—No chapel songs but lots of “hot air” from Prof. Critz.
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OCTOBER (Continued)

Oct. 19.—Coach Robinson of Union University sends letter of thanks for clean treatment in football game.

Oct. 20.—Magnolia “Mule Riders” arrive. “Pep” meeting in town.

Oct. 21.—Track meet. Aggies 118, Magnolia 0.

Oct. 22.—No punishment on behalf of large score over “Mule Riders.” Radio concert at chapel Saturday evening. Boys and girls attend.

Oct. 23.—Imogene lost opal set ring and has poor chance of finding it.

Oct. 24.—Seniors meet to elect Agicola’s salesmen. “Exams begin.”

Oct. 25.—A few students go home for week-end as they are exempt from exams.

Oct. 26.—Foot- ball squad leaves for Rolla, Mo.

Oct. 27.—Russellville wins three victories: “Wonder Boys” 6, Rolla 0; “Little Wonder” 65, Tupelo 0; R. H. S. 19, England 6.

Oct. 28.—Celebration of victories.

Oct. 29.—Rev. Jennings preaches on “Leaves from the Tree of Life.”

Oct. 30.—Mid-term begins with many new resolutions.

Oct. 31.—Governor McRae visits the institution.

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1. —Prof. Buerkle starts concrete work in beanery basement.
2. —“Wonder Boys” leave for Jonesboro.
3. —“Wonder Boys” swamp Jonesboro Aggies 69 to 0.
4. —Boys return and tell about Jonesboro’s “Delay Signals”.
5. —RAIN. Emory celebrates by taking a bath.
6. —Mr. Critz tells what the Hoxie boys think of John Tucker.
7. —Coach Brown conducts chapel exercises.
8. —Prof. Weldon leaves for St. Louis to see live stock show.
9. —“PEP” meeting.
10. —Normal sinks, 56 to 0. No school.
11. —Holiday and no punishment. “Ain’t it Grand?”
12. —God is answering prayers. Rain and no one goes to S. S.
13. —Prof. Weldon tells of his trip to St. Louis.
14. —Tucker is knocked out for the rest of the season.
15. —Mr. Stewart, a new herdsman, arrives.
16. —Some members of Legislature visit the institution.
17. —“Little Wonders” defeat “Little Reddies” in muddy fight 6 to 0.
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NOVEMBER (Continued)

18.—No punishment but LOTS of Smiles. Fay R. gets all she can eat for FIRST time.
19.—Large number from town attend chapel exercises.
20.—First squad leaves for Henderson-Brown game.
21.—Fans and students leave on special train to see last game of the season. H.-B. was defeated 3 to 0.
22.—Last “Pep” meeting for “Wonder Boys”.
23.—Senator Collins of Leslie and Representative Lee of Dardanelle make an investigation of Aggie.
24.—Normal Second in for “Track” football as second team Aggies beat them 45 to 0.
25.—Mrs. and Miss Norris give dinner for Wonder Boys.
26.—Judge Bullock makes interesting talk at chapel.
27.—Mr. Waldon and boys kill a few “porkers” for W. W. Smith.
28.—Football squad presents Coach with automatic shotgun.
29.—John Tucker is married at 6 a.m. Football career ended.
30.—Thanksgiving Holiday. Stigler, Okla., grasped the little end of “Little Wonders’” score, 61 to 0.
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DECEMBER

1.—Third team defeated Pottsville High 13 to 0. Elks gave big dinner for football boys.
2.—Another holiday without punishment.
3.—Elks held their annual memorial service at theatre. Announcement of all-state football men included: John Tucker, Thompson, Powers, and G. W. Hamm. Jones and Reasoner for second. Leming for third.
4.—Mr. Critz made all announcements for remainder of year, but he will repeat them later as some are sure to forget.
5.—Change seats at beanery. Some are well paid to leave their seats near the fair sex.
6.—Sir Autrey Newman presents his unexcelled skill as a psychist.
8.—More visitors and lots of chapel exercises. Declamation contest.
9.—Girls give banquet for grid-men.
10.—Christmas sermon, but best of all was Christmas dinner.
11.—Gloomy days begin with examinations.
DECEMBER (Continued)

12. — Some of the students are studying at night. Something will be wrong if they don't pass the examinations.
13. — The wrinkles begin to leave the faces of the unfortunate.
14. — Boys who expect to go home take their annual bath. Lovers' love is bombed for G. W. and Jones.
15. — Joe Bennett shaved and went home. Miss Brown injured in auto accident.
16. — Everybody vacated for the holidays.
17. — About half of the old students are back. Dr. Alderman has not returned.
28. — Emory Farris went home for a short visit.
30. — More of the stragglers are limping in.

JANUARY

1. — Rip is teaching Dr. Alderman's classes.
2. — Doc. returns.
3. — Emory Farris keeps New Year's resolution. He takes bath.
JANUARY (Continued)

4. Everybody wants off to see "The Old Nest."
5. Mr. Bob Smith visits once again.
6. Tad and W. W. finally agree on terms.
7. "Flu" raging.
8. Seventy-five in bed with "Flu."
9. J. F. C. returns bath ticket and gets permit to withdraw.
10. One hundred twenty-five in bed. Mr. Critz remains seated while he talks.
11. Boys refuse to shave until appropriation bill passes.
12. No afternoon chapel on account of sickness.
15. Mr. Critz in L. R. working for appropriation.
16. Mr. Casey goes to Hot Springs. We hope him good luck.
17. Legislative members will arrive Friday. CLEAN UP.
19. Special train of Legislators visit school.
JANUARY (Continued)
20.—Nothing for free laborers to do. All done a day too soon.
21.—Pugh and Phillips leave for navy.
22.—Slats takes bath and shaves.
23.—O. H. gets to school on time for first time since he married.
24.—News of death of Representative Lee.
25.—School pays tribute to Mr. Lee who died fighting for “Aggie.”
26.—Ku Klux in hazing fracas.
27.—Plenty of free labor from initiation crew.
28.—Sunday restriction off.
29.—Quizzes.
30.—Common expressions are: “Did I get out?” “What’s my average?”
31.—Bill for appropriation fails.

FEBRUARY
1.—Everybody satisfied.
2.—Conway basket-ball High defeats R. H. S. 31 to 28.
3.—Aggies second basket-ball girls defeat Conway High 40 to 14.

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4.—Weather so cold that the thermometer won't register, and the steam is frozen in the pipes.
5.—New term with more work to do.
7.—Extra. The south dorm. boys has a shirt tail parade, because Emory Farris left.
8.—Soup for dinner and as a result everybody takes short cut to first chance about 2:30 p.m.
9.—Second team girls won basket-ball game from Atkins Hi. 23 to 17.
10.—Dramatic Club gives a Halloween party; a big time and oodles of fun.
11.—Chapel services by Dr. Mack.
12.—Dr. Mack begins a series of services at Aggie.
13.—“Doc” Stevenson sick with the flu.
14.—Profs. Weldon, Buerkle and Stevenson are absent, the flu is making a good start.
15.—Tyler and Hunter return and start to measuring the distance to Hot Springs.
FEBRUARY (Continued)

16.—They decide that traveling in circles never gets a feller anywhere, and quit.
17.—Prof. Critz back from week's business out of town.
18.—WORK! WORK! WORK!
19.—Chapel conducted by Dr. Mack.
20.—Tyler and Hunter resume school duties.
21.—Some students finish Quantative Analyses.
22.—Debating Society—Special programme.
23.—Science Club organized.
24.—Mr. Turrentine calls on the public speaking class for a program at chapel, unexpectedly.
25.—Arko-agrian Society discusses debate with Dardanelle.
26.—Miss Brown changes method of hair dressing.
27.—Mr. Critz and Prof. Casey give the seniors a once-over.
28.—Margaret and Zella give the dog a bath.

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MARCH

1.—Roy Nolen slowly passing away—he was found sleeping peacefully at the theater; ask Roy for particulars.

2.—Prof Critz makes a record talk as he was wound up and hadn't got to talk for about a month.

3.—Tommy and Miss Edna swamped with workers, several celebrities assisting.

4.—Miss Mildred Shoptaw and party goes kodaking. Good results; ask Tommy.

5.—“Voice of the STUDENT body” makes its appearance, and will be published twice weekly.

6.—The track team had their picture made; some classy team.

7.—Roscoe announces to the physics class that the temperature of steam is 100 degrees Centigrade.

8.—Gross violations of the boys' dormitory rules.

9.—Miss Brown's English class puts on stunt at chapel.

10.—The leaders for the most hours with Mr. Tommy is now on, "Pug", "Boog", "Gippy" and Ledbetter are the leaders.

11.—Chapel services conducted by Rev. Ben Rowland.

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MARCH (Continued)

12.—Capt. Jones loses his temper, he says, "I don't like to be loved by the boys on the stairways."
13.—Big auction, sold one glass showcase. Price unknown; buyers seniors.
14.—Senior Day. "The Dam party" left with J. B. S. in charge.
15.—Feathers scattered over the north dorm. (boys); Hawkshaw explain.
16.—Aggie purchases 240 acres of land, stallion, Spanish jack, and one of the best Shorthorn bulls in the state.
17.—Cloak room discussion; agreement reached; Fatty and Jimmie are to go to California the 5th of May.
18.—Arko-agrian gives another party; good time reported.
19.—Annual nearing completion—but the bills are coming, oh, so high.
20.—Good joke on O. H. Ask Jimmie for particulars.
21.—Lady of the Lake appears in the girls’ dormitory. Who?
22.—Atkins vs. Aggies in a baseball tilt; score, Aggies 7, Atkins 11.
23.—Baseball game with the State Normal; Aggies 4, Normal 2.
MARCH (Continued)

24.—State Normal vs. Aggies; Aggies 5, Normal 7.
25.—Marathon foot-race by the girls from the dormitory, who visited town after chapel.
27.—Wonder why G. W. doesn’t take Vera car riding? Ask “Fatty”?
28.—Middle dorm. girls learn the combination of the fire extinguisher. Ask “Pug”, “Joe” and “Nora.”
29.—Aggies vs. State Normal; score: Aggies 0, Normal 5.
30.—Fourth game of the series, Aggies 5, Normal 7.
31.—Mr. Weldon takes the distance runners to Galla and lets them run back to the campus, distance six and one-half miles.

APRIL

1.—An Easter program was rendered by students after which Bro. Hurey preached.
2.—A new rival in the journal field—“Aggie Gazette.”
3.—The chemist fiends finish “Quan.”

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APRIL (Continued).

4.—“Tommy” sells car. Wonder who he is going to take to N. Y. with him? (Ask Hallie.)

5.—Aggie track team making rapid strides to take duel track meet with H. B.

6.—Aggies attend Jr. Hi. play at Community theater.

7.—Mr. Weldon and “Gang” go to Olla to help in track meet.

8.—Bro. Stevenson conducts chapel.

15.—A large attendance of town guests at chapel.

16.—Senior exams. begin.

17.—Oh, what long faces the seniors have.

18.—Seniors know their doom.

19.—Mr. Mac-Bee plants bayou field in corn.

20.—Last chapel of session.

21.—Last punishment day. A few won’t work until next August.

22.—Final chapel on the Sabbath.

23.—Coach Soptomistic—come fishes.

24.—Mr. Turrentine’s final edict to Public Speaking Class.

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APRIL (Continued)

25.—Last day to study—HURRAH!
26.—Final exams begin.
27.—“Fatty” makes 100—some record.
28.—Last work day for those that attend Saturday afternoon class.
29.—Commencement sermon at Community theater by Bro. Snipes.
30.—Everybody has to take exams, except seniors.

MAY

1.—All students take last exam.
2.—Diplomas awarded. School officially closed.
3.—Seniors leave for Jasper to visit Diamond Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Turrentine accompany them.

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Chester Smith—What is the difference between Uncle Sam, a Rooster and Miss Hood?
Edward Ramey—Uncle Sam says Yankee Doodledo. Rooster says cock-a-doodle-do. Miss Hood says any dude will do.

Mr. John G. Burkle fell through his pants leg and would have died if it had not been for the timely assistance of the apothetical, hypothetical, arithmetical, geometrical compound, Dr. Sir Autry Newman.

Senior Advisor—Always love your teachers.
William Chambers—I tried that once but she got mad.

Norman Whaley—Why did you let that young officer kiss you?
Jenny Belle Phillips—Well, it’s against the law to resist an officer.

Eual McQuire—Why are you limping?
Edna Kumpe—Because father came into the parlor last night and Thomas Todd dropped me in his haste to leave.
FOR SALE—Cheap. Anything in my possession. My girl is going to the show. I need the money.—Edward Ramey.

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Gillispie: “All great men are dying, and I feel sick myself.”

O. H. Mellroy: “Love intoxicates a man,
       Marriage wakes him up.”

Edna: “The secret of success is work.”
Thelma: “Well, who wants to know the secret?”

Catherine: “When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
       And Sahara’s sands are muddy,
       When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
       That’s when I’ll like to study.”

Ralph: “Life is real, life is earnest,
       We must strive to do our best,
       And departing leave behind us
       Note-books that will help the rest.”

Prof. Casey—“Friend, are you a Pedagogue?”
Freshman—“No, I’m a Senior.”
Thelma Braselton—“My father never hit me with a switch.”
Hilda Clark—“Another wreck due to a misplaced switch.”
Slats to Denton—“What’s good for the ‘flu’ besides whiskey?”
Denton—“Aw, who cares?”

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Rip—How do you figure that.
Elmer—Why when I started to kiss one the other night she threatened to call her mother, but when I went right ahead and kissed her she only said, “Oh! Daddy!”

G. W. Stokes—May I kiss you good-night.
Beulah—No, George, it’s my principle never to kiss a boy good-night.
George—Well, let’s drop the principal and show some interest.
Ruth Shoptaw—Say, I’d like to try that dress on in the window.
Clerk—Sorry, but you’ll have to use the dressing room, Miss.
Dorothy—I am to be married next week and I am so nervous.
Margaret—I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away at the last minute.
Clarence Griffin—“I see where they operated on a boy’s head to make him better.”

George Stokes—“Humph! That ain’t where my dad used to operate on me.”

Russellville Minister—“Do you attend a place of worship?”
Fred Hill—“Yes, I’m going to see her now.”

Prof. Burkle—“What is the definition of a straight line?”

Otha Clark—“It’s the shortest distance between the Beanery and Cheatham’s joint.”

Russellville Magistrate—“You may take your choice—twenty days or ten dollars.”

Clarence Griffin (still unable to stand alone from the night before)—“I’ll take the ten dollars, your honor.”

Prof. Burkle (to new student making out schedule)—“Friend, what class are you in?”
Student—“Freshman, I guess. What the deuce are you taking?”
Barber—“Do you want a tonic?”
Roy Nolen—“No thanks, I never drink.”

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Archie Coats (clerk)—Nope, I am new man here. Maybe it was the other fellow.

A tall handsome bandit was holding up a train. “Now, I will take money from the men and kisses from all the women.”

His short partner said, “Cut the kissing, Jack, and get the dough.”

Miss Brown (in the rear): “You mind your own business, you little sawed-off runt, the big man is robbing this train.”

Miss Shoptaw—What was Miss Halbrook laughing about in the police station?

Mr. Tomilson—She had been arrested for speeding, and she said it was so exciting being chased by a man.

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Coach Brown—"If you lived on the equator and the earth was revolving a million times per day, what would you be doing?"
Dago Critz—"Ballin' the Jack."

Peewee Eads—"What is the slowest thing in school?"
Henry Cotton—"The preacher's sermon on Sunday afternoon."
"And the longest," asked Peewee.
"Classes,' replied Cotton.
"And the shortest," asked Peewee.
"From Taps to Reveille," answered Cotton.

Mr. Weldon (holding up a picture of a zebra)—"What animal does this represent."
Roscoe Roady—"It looks like a horse in a bathing suit."

Physics problem: How high will a dam have to be to produce a water pressure of 90 pounds?
John Neal—"Doc, I can't work that dam problem."
Doc Stevenson—"You mean you can't work the problem about the dam."

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Central Presbyterian Church
Corner Main and River Streets
WILEY LIN HURIE, Minister

SABBATH SERVICES
Morning, 11:00
Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening, 7:15

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES
Junior, 2:00 p.m.
Senior, 6:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Special Sunday School Classes for Agricultural Students.
A hearty welcome to the Christian Endeavor Society and all other church services.
Ellis Lauhon—“Slats, I think I'll buy the Palace Hotel.”
Slats Stanley—“Give me two more drinks and I'll sell it to you cheap.”
Mr. Smith to Visitor—“Will you have potatoes with your steak?”
Visitor—“No, just bring me a sausage grinder and an axe.”
Edward Ramey—“Pete, I heard Mr. Young is going to raise the board.”
Pete Fortner—“I’m glad he is, because I can’t.”
Varnelle Overby—“Would you leave college for me?”
Carroll Jones—“Why, I’d leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie.”
Miss Brown—I wish you would pay a little attention.
William—I am paying as little as possible.
Mr. Stevenson—The law of gravitation keeps people on the earth.
Leroy—What happened before that law was passed?
Miss Edna (trying to explain an Algebra problem)—Now, everyone watch the board and I will go through it again.
Edward—I am very much in love with a certain girl but a doctor down town keeps her continuous company. What would you do?
Emory—I would eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away.
Curley—Every day in every way, I find that cramming doesn't pay.
Fred—I flunked that exam cold.
Bryan—I thought it was easy.
Fred—it was, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped.
Ellis—This coffee is nothing but mud.
George—Yes, sir, it was ground this morning.
Jim Hugh rushing into station two minutes before train time made the ticket office in two jumps. "Quick, give a round trip ticket," he gasped.
Ticket Agent—"Where to?"
Jim Hugh—"B-back here, of course."
Imogene (with headache)—What can you give me for my head?
Doctor—I would not take it as a gift.

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Beulah Thompson—"I dreamed I was in heaven last night."
Edna Kumpe—"Did you see me there?"
Beulah—"Yes, that's why I knew I was dreaming."

Mr. Weldon—"Name the beef breeds of cattle."
Earl Coats—"Hereford, Duroc, and Bull Durham."

Coach Brown—"Cheatham, do you know anything about the 'Mongolian race'?"
Cheatham—"I wasn't there, I went to the ball game."

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William—What do you do for a living?
Sellers—I write.
William—Short stories?
Sellers—No, letters to dad.
Mr. Stevenson—Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.
Roscoe—How come?
Mr. Stevenson—It's built on a bluff.
Coach—Who can name one important thing we did not have fifty years ago.
Gillispie—Me.
Mr. Reid (making a picture)—Now, look pleasant for a moment, a moment longer, there! Now, Miss Norris, you may resume your normal expression.
Beulah—The teachers have adopted a new slogan.
Earl—What?
Beulah—"They shall not pass."
Jim—Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do?
Mr. Buerkle—I'd shine them.
Elmer (beating drum)—I'm the fastest man in the world.
Lavan—How's that?
Elmer—Time flies, doesn't it?
Lavan—Yes.
Elmer—Well, I beat time.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
CORNER OAK AND POLK STREETS

REV. K. I. INGRAM, Pastor
J. L. WILLIAMSON, S. S. Supt.

Preaching First and Third Sundays
11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
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A Cordial Invitation to all Aggie Students to all our Services
Beulah Thompson—Miss Brown certainly has a large vocabulary.
Estelle Gill—Yes, I've told her that she should take more exercise.
Hilda Clark—Do you prefer a long or a short vamp?
Dean Pinkelton—Why, personally, I like the short brunette variety.
Harold Tyler says a girl has a fireman beat when it comes to taking down hose.
Can You Imagine?

Mr. Critz without hot air.
Mr. Stevenson without a joke.
Mr. Young not taking in money.
Mr. Weldon without "pep".
Miss Norris without dignity.
Mr. Tomlinson without Miss Holbrook or Miss Shoptaw.
Mr. Casey on time.
Miss Brown without a grin.
Mrs. Shultz not hungry.
Mr. Burkle not in a hurry.
Miss Bryan without bobbed hair.
Mr. Dyer as tall as Dr. Wright.
Dr. Alderman with black hair.
Mr. Turrentine without a song.
Mr. Steward at chapel.
Mr. Caudle teaching English.
Coach Brown with a hat on.
Mr. Dean bald-headed.
Miss Edna with straight hair.
Mrs. Johnson not working in Poultry.

O. H. McIlroy a single man.
Dean without Dorothy.
Rose not talking about Lawrence.
Bill Wilson not being reported.
Emory with his hair not combed.
Fred Hill and Thomas Todd without a black eye.
The commotion in Girls' Dorm.
when a man is in the hall.
Veda waiting on tables for Legislature.
Allen as tall as Curley.
Mr. Burkle without a shoe shine.
Meda and Jennie Belle quiet in Dorm.
Henry and Jim Huie in some real trousers, not pajamas.
Eula and Cheatham without their heads apart at the Beanery.
Leroy studying.
Pauline with a beau.
Edna not whistling or singing.

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