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The Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1946

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Meet your Central board delegates. Seated, left to right, Prof. Edwin Briggs, adviser; ASMSU Vice Pres. Tannisse Brown, Missoula; Junior Delegate Peg Hanley, Helena; Senior Delegate Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill.; ASMSU Secretary Jo Ann Blair, Missoula; Dr. Gordon Castle, adviser.

Second row, left to right, Kaimin Editor Arnie Rivin, Missoula; ASMSU Business Manager Bill Hinrichs, Havre; Traditions board Chairman Howard Golder, Missoula; Senior Delegate Bob Tabaracci, Black Eagle.

Third row, left to right, Sophomore Delegate John Holding, Missoula; Chief Grizzly Dick Miller, Butte; Junior Delegate Don Kern, Livingston; ASMSU Pres. Jerry Anderson, Helena; Student Auditor E. Kirk Badgley.

Prep Title Game Tickets on Sale Monday at Union

Student tickets to the Missoula-Great Falls state championship football game on Dornblaser Field Thanksgiving Day will go on sale at the Student Union business office Monday morning, D. H. Beary, principal of Missoula County high school announced yesterday.

The price for university students, Mr. Beary said, would be 75 cents and an ASMSU activity card. No student tickets will be sold at the game and sales at the business office will end Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Beary requested MSU students to sit on the east side of Dornblaser Field as the entire west side is reserved for townspeople. He also asked students to enter the stadium from the south or gymnasium end.

Tickets for the Missoula-Gonzaga game tonight are on sale at the Student Union business office for 40 cents and presentation of ASMSU cards.

Phi Delt Team Captures Touch Championship By Downing Phi Sigs 6-0

Several hundred shivering fans watched the Phi Delt capture the Intramural touchball championship from the Phi Sigs last night 6 to 0. The winning touchdown came in the last quarter after the Phi Delt intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line and went on to score on a pass play, Morrison to Campbell.

Faculty Marks National Week On Education

Montana State University professors are participating in the current National Education Week in scheduled activities of Missoula.

James A. McCain, president of Montana State University, will participate in a panel discussion with members of Missoula county and city school staffs over KGVO Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They will discuss "Problems at all Levels of Education."

President McCain will tell the Ravalli County Federation of Women's clubs Saturday about "The General Education Movement," and Mrs. Louise G. Arnoldson, professor of French, will present a puppet show at the meeting.

E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology, will give "Report of the Governor's Commission on Education" on the radio at 9 a.m. Saturday. Professor Atkinson is a member of the Governor's Commission on Education.

Linus J. Carleton, assistant professor of education, told the Lions club Monday of the problems facing education in Montana and gave recommendations for their solution. Professor Carleton and J. W. Maucker, dean of education, spoke on this subject before the Junior Chamber of Commerce previously.

Phys. Ed., ROTC Waivers Need Doctor's Okay

Students wishing to be exempt from physical education or ROTC must present a statement from their family physician, stating why they should be disqualified and the duration of their exemption, before permanent excuses will be given, Ella Campbell, R.N., reported yesterday.

Mrs. Campbell also stated that students who must be absent from classes because of illness, should first notify the Health Service themselves or have the director of their residence hall call in. Excuses will be granted only under these conditions.

Copies of rules and regulations of the Health Service are available at the building, Mrs. Campbell said.

Maucker Will Attend Educational Meeting

Dean J. W. Maucker of the School of Education left by plane yesterday for Madison, Wis. to attend a meeting of the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Sessions, Friday and Saturday.

Problems involved in planning summer sessions such as special institutes, programs for veterans, work shops for teachers, salaries, fees, and length of terms will be discussed by the association.

TWO JOBS OPEN SAYS SECRETARY

Jobs are now open for a full-time lab technician and a part-time shoe salesman, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh, secretary of the student housing and employment office.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVI Friday, November 15, 1946 No. 22

New Freshmen Elections Set For Thursday

Freshmen class officer elections will be next Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Bitterroot room, ASMSU President Jerry Anderson, Helena, said yesterday. Election hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candidates for president are Bill Worf, Forsyth, and Jack O'Loughlin, Missoula. Vice president candidates are Chandler Bailly, Fairfield; Norma Besinque, Billings; and Carol Fraser, Billings.

Candidates for secretary are Jo Hainline, Missoula; and Lex Mudd, Missoula. Central Board candidates are Warren Mead, Manhattan, and Darrell Wardien, Great Falls.

An accurate list of first and second quarter freshmen is now complete, said Don Kern, Livingston, junior delegate to Central Board. According to Div. I, Art. VI of the ASMSU constitution, all voters must show their student activity cards before they will be given a ballot.

The Spurs and Bear Paws will be in charge of the election.

'Forestry Kaimins' On General Sale

A limited number of 1946 "Forestry Kaimins" have been released for sale to the general student body by the Forestry club, Sterling Wardell, Missoula, 1946 editor, reported yesterday.

"This is the first time in the history of the Forestry Kaimin that it has been released to students outside the forestry school," Wardell stated.

The annual is available at the Student Union store.

Newman Club to Start Study Group Series

A series of Newman club study groups starting Nov. 19 was announced yesterday by Helen Daigle, Alberton, club president.

Study groups will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at 4 p.m. in the Bitterroot room. The Rev. Father J. B. Plummer of St. Anthony's church will be present for group discussions.

Shorthand Exhibition Will be Today

Louis J. Mild, Gregg shorthand expert, will give a brief address and demonstrate shorthand at 225 words a minute today and tomorrow.

Mr. Mild will demonstrate tomorrow at 3 in Old Science 107, for students, and Saturday morning at 10:30 for teachers from adjacent towns.

School Officials Meet In Bozeman

Four university personnel officials left yesterday for Bozeman where they will meet with Montana State college administration officials and members of the State Department of Education to discuss personnel administration, according to Grace Johnson, secretary of the student personnel services.

Making the trip are W. W. Blaesser, director of student personnel; Maurine Clow, associate director of student personnel; David S. Brody, director of counseling; and Leo S. Smith, registrar.

In the meeting tomorrow, university officials will exchange ideas with the college administrator on personnel administration, counseling, and veterans' affairs. The trip also offers an opportunity for personnel directors of the two University of Montana units to become better acquainted.

Vets' Accounts Will Close Nov. 22

Veterans' accounts at the university bookstore will be closed on Nov. 22, Charles Miller, acting manager, said yesterday.

Miller explained that the Veterans administration required the store to close veterans' accounts by that date for the autumn quarter.

"This means that there will be absolutely no charges on the GI bill after Nov. 22," Miller said.

VETS MUST APPLY FOR WAR CREDITS

Veterans who wish their war service credits recorded this quarter must apply before Nov. 27, at Room 9, Main hall, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mrs. Emma Lommason, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Students May Get Masquer Tickets Soon

University students may obtain tickets for the Masquer play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the Student Union business office beginning Nov. 20, Mrs. Anne Anderson, office manager, said yesterday.

Students should present their student cards for reserve seats, Mrs. Anderson explained.

Season tickets are now on sale for townspeople. The play is scheduled Nov. 23, 25, and 26.

Tickets for the Great Falls-Missoula high school Thanksgiving day football game at Dornblaser field will also be available to University students at the Student Union business office. However, the date for opening the sale has not been set.

Morris Elected Academy Head

Prof. Melvin Morris of the forestry school was elected president of the Montana Academy of Science in Butte last Saturday at the academy's annual meeting.

Prof. L. H. Harvey, Dr. R. B. Brunson, and Dr. Kenneth P. Davis presented papers on grass taxonomy, lepidodermis, and use and development of natural areas for research. Dr. D. Q. Posin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology read a paper on "Montana and Atomic Energy in the New Era," according to Mr. Morris.

The Montana academy was organized in 1940 and seeks to serve the state by contributing academy resources in the state's cultural and scientific development, Mr. Morris said.

Wolfard Will Speak To Campus Veterans

John Wolfard, economic instructor, will be the first speaker for the American Veterans' Committee, Jim Henry, Landers, Wyo., chairman of the campus AVC, said Tuesday.

Speakers for future meetings were chosen, and Henry appointed a committee to attend the open forum discussion given by representatives of the Veterans Administration Thursday in the Student Union theater.

The Phi Sigs started strong and dominated the game throughout the first half, threatening the Phi Delt goal with a drive up to the eight-yard line in the first few minutes of play.

Fox and Forsythe, the passing-receiving combination of the Phi Sigs, carried the ball into Phi Delt scoring territory twice in the second quarter but lost the ball on interceptions.

Third Quarter Drive Fails
In the third quarter the Phi Delt drove to the Phi Sig nine-yard line before being stopped. Shortly after, Campbell shot a pass to Stegner to put the pigskin in scoring territory again for the Phi Delt. Morrison passed to Campbell who stepped outside the end zone to nullify the scoring chance.

The fourth quarter provided the thrills as the Phi Delt team skidded and slipped on the frosty grass down to the Phi Sig three-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The Phi Sigs then attempted a pass which was intercepted on the ten, and the Phi Delt scored the game's winning touchdown on the next play.

Players Show Well
Outstanding for the Phi Sigs was Kitchens who played a good defensive game at guard. Fox and Forsythe looked good in the backfield.

Young, Campbell, and Morrison were outstanding in the backfield, while Jardine and Sullivan performed best in the forward wall.

Referees for the game were Gene Fleming and Dick Kern. Bob Petty was head linesman and timekeeper.

The Phi Delt, in winning the championship and finishing the season with seven wins and one loss, will receive the Intramural football trophy.

Shirt 'n Sox Dance Slated For Tomorrow

The Grizzly band is sponsoring a "Shirt and Sock Dance" to be held tomorrow night in the Gold room of the Student Union building. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at midnight.

There will be a floor show, and Al Merriam's band will provide the music.

Prizes will be awarded the boy and girl wearing the "loudest" shirts and socks.

Tickets will cost 50 cents per person, and can be purchased in the Student Union store prior to the dance, or at the door of the Gold room Saturday evening.

Home Economics Club To Give Style Show

The Home Economics club style show will be given Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Simpkins hall, Evagene Epaulling, Missoula, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Jean Turnquist, Logan, Ia., was appointed chairman of the show.

Girls participating will display dresses obtained from local ready-to-wear stores. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made. The public is invited, Miss Spaulding said.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Laws and Lawbreakers

Several weeks ago the campus parking committee, after carefully considering the traffic problems at the University, publicize this problem until drivers begin to pay some observed.

The Kaimin again states these rules and will continue to publicize this problem until drivers begin to pay some attention.

1. Parking is permitted on oval, except for one car-length at entrance to oval.

2. Two spaces are reserved on the oval for visitors, these spaces to be in front of the spaces reserved for the administration near University hall.

3. Fifteen-minute parking only is permitted in front of University hall. No parking in bus stop area in front of building.

4. No parking on small oval in front of women's gymnasium.

5. No parking on John street (extension of Van Buren street) between Connell avenue and the oval. This is the street that runs past the law building.

6. Parallel parking is permitted on Maurice avenue.

These rules, which were approved by President McCain, are as official as any city traffic regulations and must be observed as such. Steps will soon be taken to enforce them if motorists don't decide to cooperate.

Poll Airs Campus Views

Students Show Preference For Grades Based on Frequent Quizzes and Exams According to Recent Poll

BY CYRIL N. MOLLOY

The consensus of opinion of MSU students, taken from a cross-section poll last week, favors the type of college course which bases grades on quizzes and exams thus providing an accurate measure of student achievement.

Here is the question an equal percentage of both under-graduate and graduate students were asked:

"In your opinion, which of the following procedures provide the more accurate measure of student achievement in college courses?"

"1. Basing grades on quizzes and exams as is done in most lecture courses?"

- or -

"2. Basing grades on performance in class discussion, term papers, research, and class projects?"

Votes for the first category totaled 46 per cent, 32 per cent favored the second type of course, and 16 per cent said a combination of the two was advisable. Only six per cent were undecided.

While the 46 per cent were definite and quick to voice their preference for courses calling for quizzes, the responses of the 32 per cent were, in general, more critical and deliberate. Most of the "combination" answers came from both men and women of the freshman class, backed up by the senior co-eds who unanimously voted for a little of both categories. All the "undecideds" fell among the lower classmen, leaning, to judge from their remarks, slightly toward a happy medium somewhere between the two classifications.

tween the two classifications.

Both sides felt their preferences represented the better test of student ability or achievement, and both had strong and negative opinions of the grade curve. Said a freshman of the majority:

"A true curve is good in quizzes where it allows for A's at the top, but it can be vicious when it can flunk students out with, say an average grade of 80. A's should be attainable in each class as an incentive to better work."

Said a junior of the majority, a veteran, "Grades should be just that, not marks of relativity as in the case of these grade curves."

Summing up his feelings in a terse phrase, a graduate student of the minority snapped, "Of course I favor number two—and eliminate the grade curve!"

Common complaint among those favoring the second statement of the poll was the assertion that quizzes were too often a mere test of memory, requiring only that a student memorize a set of facts and make no allowance for original thinking.

One senior, a law student, said, "Class participation and projects will develop thinking, reasoning, and logic on the subject that are more important than memorizing a group of facts for a quiz."

In New Hall, a petite senior co-ed majoring in home economics cut through the academic haze surrounding the subject to elucidate her view that quizzes combined with projects and research was the solution to class procedure.

Versus By Art Clowes

The number one political question of the world in this century has to do with international organization. Will it work? Can it work? Can it prevent war? Can it prevent the destruction of mankind? Untold energy has been expended in an effort to answer this question. Many of those acquainted with atomic fission say that it must work without explaining further. Many historians and political scientists think either that it won't work or that due to varying forces (principally nationalism) it cannot work.

It seemed significant that the consensus of opinion at the last IRC meeting ran something like this: 1. World government is desirable now or eventually. 2. The present world organization cannot prevent war because the present machinery was not set up as an aggregate total of mankind's desires, but nation by nation on a purely nationalistic basis. But that this effort (UN) not be regarded as wasted effort because mankind is capable of only slow adjustment. In other words the UN should help us in the transformation. An analogy might be drawn comparing the

UN to the Articles of Confederation. The Articles of Confederation solved little but out of that grew our present Constitution.

There is no doubt that nationalism is the dominating political-economic force today. At present collectivistic and pacifistic turns are manifesting themselves in an internationalism. But should the institutions of the United States be threatened or should the cultural heritage of the Russians be threatened, internationalism will be put by the wayside while the iron curtains of nationalism would again rise at every frontier. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if the curtains have been even partially removed.

Even though the chances for the UN look sad in the long run, it still deserves our wholehearted and untiring efforts. It and similar organizations are invaluable in the transitional process.

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Parker "51"

Former Stars To Help Select All-Americans

Players who make the 1946 All-American team to be selected by the American Football Coaches association will have the stamp of approval of former All-Americans.

A tenth of the 475 coaches in the association figured in the mythical national selections themselves at one time or another. Among them are 11 head coaches and an estimated 35 or more assistant coaches.

Dean of the coaches is Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific. He was named to the first All-American team chosen, in 1889, because of his great play at Yale.

Bo McMillan, of Indiana, made the mythical team for three years hard-running, 1919, 1920, and 1921, while starring at little Centre college. Army's Earl Blaik made it as a West Point cadet in 1919.

Bob Higgins, coach at Penn State, holds a record of interest to war veteran players. He made the All-American while at Penn State in 1915, went away to World War I, and returned to make the honorary team again in 1919.

Michigan's Fritz Crisler won a place on the All-American team in 1921 while playing for Chicago under the old maestro, Stagg. Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, made it in 1922 and again in 1924 while playing at Syracuse.

Harry Stuhldreher, coach at Wisconsin, was chosen in 1924 as one of Notre Dame's famed "four horsemen."

Coach Ralph Welch, Washington, was singled out for the distinction after starring for Purdue in 1929.

Three coaches who made All-American during the '30s are Beattie Feathers, Tennessee back who now tutors North Carolina; Bobby Dodd, another Tennessee ace, now at Georgia Tech; and Marchy Schwartz, great Notre Dame back who currently coaches Stanford.

Tennis Practice Will End Today

Fall tennis practice will end today, according to Coach Jules A. Karlin.

Still pessimistic about next spring's outlook, Karlin said the squad was to be further handicapped by the loss of Vern Johnson, Glendive, one of the most promising members of the team.

Johnson has withdrawn from school to go to a warmer climate at doctor's request.

Karlin added that although regular practice will end, several of the team intend to continue working on their own until weather conditions make it impossible.

BUSINESS MANAGER APPLICATIONS DUE

All applications for next year's business manager of the Kaimin must be turned into the Student Union business office by Nov. 21, Publication board Pres. Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill., announced recently.

Week-End Sports Predictions

BY P. A. H.

UCLA has looked as flashy as a Fortune magazine cover this year and with nearly every sports writer in the nation banking on the Bruins, well what can you expect? This writer thinks that it will take more than a supposed psychological viewpoint to keep the Grizzlies from getting smeared. However, the fracas could very well surprise a lot of the point betters who are making such fantastic offers as 50 points. UCLA, but not more than four touchdowns.

Idaho, the scrappy team without a Sunday punch seven days a week, will knock over Portland for their first win in a Dad's day football classic at Moscow.

Stanford should jump back from last week's upset and nail the WSC cougar to the post. Sister college, Washington U, will be lucky if they can stop Jake Leicht and company of Oregon.

California, showing much improvement against Southern Cal last week in a 14-to-0 defeat, will play a close one with Oregon State and should win by two touchdowns. Meanwhile, Southern Cal will rest and get primed for the Uclans next week.

The nation's favorites, Army, Notre Dame and Georgia, will come out unscathed against Penn, Northwestern, and Auburn respectively, but Army should suffer another scare.

FOR SALE: '29 Chev. Motor overhauled. Newly painted. Needs battery. \$175. 1009 E. Broadway after 5 p.m.

Volleyball Finals Will Begin Next Thursday

Sigma Kappas, Thetas, Tri-Delts, and New hall will battle for first and second place in the volleyball finals starting Tuesday night in the Central school gymnasium.

Tri-Delts and Sigma Kappas are the undefeated teams of the two divisions. New hall and Thetas each have one loss.

In a windup of the preliminary games Wednesday night, Sigma Kappas defeated the Independents, 44 to 27, and New hall defeated North hall, 35 to 30. The Thetas in one of the hardest-fought-for games of the season, defeated Delta Gammas 34 to 27.

Tuesday night's games resulted in wins for Tri-Delts over Thetas, 40 to 31, and Independents, defeating North hall 39 to 33.

Forestry Ski Club Working On Pattee Canyon Run

Twelve to fifteen members of the Forestry Ski club have been working week ends in an effort to prepare the Pattee canyon ski run for the heavy traffic promised this winter, Pres. Layton Jones, Missoula, reported Tuesday.

Sunday the club will install 300 feet of new rope for the tow on the course. Much of the ski lift equipment was left on the ground during the war years and will need replacing.

"The entire ski run has been cleared and brushed down," Jones said, "and this week end we intend to try out the tow."

Rollerskating Party At Avalon Rink

A roller skating party, open to all university students, has been set for Saturday night at the Avalon rink, according to Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, chairman of the Organized Independent Students who are sponsoring the party.

Skating hours as announced by Lane are 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Admittance to OIS members will be by membership card, while others will be charged regular admission.

University of Kentucky at Lexington has more prefabricated housing units allotted it for married veterans than any other university or college in the nation.

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SOMETHING FOR REPAIRS!



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Shoe Repair

Basement of Higgins Block

Phi Sigs' Blue Blood Brunnhilda Returns Home

BY DICK MERRITT

After an absence of nearly four years, King Rollo's Brunnhilda, a 145-pound white St. Bernard, returned last week to her campus home, the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Brunnhilda, named for the Wagnerian Amazon whose part she howls when "Die Valkyrie" booms over the radio, is a blueblood. Her great-grandfather is Rasko von der Reppisch Waldeck, an international champion of the St. Ber-

nard world. Her father, King Rollo, is an American champion.

Students who attended the university in 1942 will remember Brunnie's elephantine puppy-body flip-flopping back and forth to school alongside her disdainful companion, Tiger Brown. Tiger, a small, white, canine habitue of the campus, lived for several years at the Phi Sig house before its wartime closing. Now he belongs to Tannis Brown, Missoula.

He met his newly-returned protégé Sunday. Friendly Brunnhilda leaped thrice in the air, whirled around twice, and let out a great joyous hello-woof. Tiger, disliking other dogs who make inroads on human attention normally allotted to him, adopted his most supercilious attitude and turned away.

Brunnhilda remains undaunted by this initial rebuff, and is anxious to meet other old acquaintances.

"Reunion After Tokyo" letterheads at Oregon State college advertise the school's homecoming.

Some girls prefer to stay single. But most of them would rather knot.

Zadra Will Play At Corbin Dance

Chuck Zadra's orchestra will play at the informal Corbin hall date dance Nov. 22, according to the hall planning committee.

Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell, has been placed in charge of hall decorations, which will stress an autumn theme. Bruce Saint, Thompson Falls, is in charge of entertainment.

Meeting the Cast

BY ALICE FINSTAD

In addition to being stage manager and assistant scene technician, Kenneth C. Davidson, Gustine, Calif., will play one of the convicts in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Davidson, who says that he has been "on his own" since he was 13, attended Gustine Union high school and spent three and a half years in the navy. As an enlisted navigator he saw duty from the Aleutians to the Philippines.

Davidson wants to be a commercial artist, but he intends also to equip himself with a drama minor and teaching certificate.

Degenhart Plays Actress

Joyce Degenhart, Philipsburg, a transfer student from the University of Washington, will play Lorraine Sheldon, an actress.

Miss Degenhart was graduated from Sacred Heart academy in Missoula where she was active in oratory, declamation and dramatics.

Born on Christmas day 19 years ago, Miss Degenhart has red hair and green eyes and is five feet two inches tall. She is a sophomore majoring in music.

Prize Winner Appears

Another redhead in the cast is Jo Joyce Philip, a freshman from Hamilton who will play Sarah, the cook.

Miss Philip began acting when a sophomore in high school and in 1946 won first place in the Montana Little Theater contest with a leading role in "Ugly Duckling."

While in high school Miss Philip was president of the Hamilton chapter of the National Thespians.

Ex-sailor Has Part

Jim Wissler, a freshman from Great Falls, will play Sandy in the coming Masquer production.

Wissler was in boot camp when he received his diploma from Garfield high school, Seattle, in 1945. While in the navy he served in the Hawaiian Islands and Southwest Pacific area. He was discharged as a gunner's mate third class.

Wissler is majoring in art.

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CHEM-PHARM GETS 100 NEW LOCKERS

One hundred lockers are being built on the fourth floor of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building to accommodate students for whom there have been no facilities, according to Mr. Frank Francis of the chemistry department.

Mr. Francis explained that the lockers will be ready by winter quarter when a new freshman chemistry class will start.

Now Hear This !!

SHIRT 'N SOCK MIXER

Nov. 16, 1946

Gold Room, 9 to 12

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