Students Picket Hubert Humphrey
At Convention Hall Appearance

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's appearance last night at Convention Hall was picketed by some 45 demonstrators from the Philadelphia Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The picketers, mostly students from the Philadelphia area including several from Penn, marched around opposite Convention Hall carrying signs and singing songs protesting the war in Vietnam. There were no incidents.

Humphrey arrived around 8:15 p.m., in a 14-car motorcade to deliver the principal speech of the day at the Democratic Party's $100 a-plate dinner at Convention Hall. Humphrey arrived in Philadelphia late last night after the driving the city's new $18 million Municipal Services building and stopping at two small receptions, he drove to Convention Hall.

His car was utilized by demonstrators and entered through the car entrance. Mayor Tate and Democratic City Chairman Pressly thought the first car with Humphrey from the airport.

The protestors first gathered at the front steps of Houston Hall. Before they started walking towards Convention Hall amid shouts of "go home pink" and "wait till you get drafted," by several Penn students standing by.

Student-Faculty Meetings
To Begin Monday at HH

A series of daily coffee hours, originated to provide a regular opportunity for the easy exchange of ideas between students and faculty, will begin Monday, according to Dr. G. Leo Levin, vice-president for student affairs.

The coffee-hours, offered Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall, will be sponsored by the Houston Hall Board and the Bennett Union Board, with the support of Dr. Levin.

"Providing this opportunity for an informal interchange of ideas over coffee is in the spirit of what people in the area of student affairs here are trying to do," said Dr. Levin.

Jeff Ross, a member of the Houston Board, said coffee would be available at five cents a cup and donuts, at five cents each.

Ross also announced that prominent administrative officials would be present at the get-togethers. Letters are being sent to faculty and administration officials, informing them of the coffee-hours, he said.

Babcock Seeks Discussion of Code

Dr. Charles Babcock, past chairman of the committee which proposed the current honor system, said yesterday that there should be more discussion about the experimental system.

The honor system, as it is, said Babcock, is part of the general movement toward greater student responsibility. This movement also includes greater social and extra-curricular freedom, he said, as well as some student role in curricular decisions.

Babcock said that students should take the initiative and debate with the faculty about the role of honor in an academic society because "If we don't get our ideas before each other there cannot be an experiment."

"The honor code should be thought of as an anti-cheat device for then it becomes only a refinement of the disciplinary system," Babcock, who had used an honor code in his Classical Studies classes before this year's experiment, said that students should show a willingness to accept responsibility. The Pan Hellenic Association is planning a faculty student debate on the question of an honor code at Pennsylvania. The discussion date will be announced at a later date.

The honor system will be evaluated this spring and either adopted or abandoned at that time, he said. It was first proposed two years ago by a group of students and faculty members. A committee of the University Council recommended the system after two years of experimentation to test the chances of success of such a system at Pennsylvania.

Under the system instructors will be present at examinations only to answer questions. In actual practice, however, the instructor will probably be absent.

The honor system is initiated on a class by class basis last year, the first year of the experimental phase. The grades of each individual class were announced. Of the 86 members, 20 are elected by the faculty, 20 elected by the student body and 46 appointed by the President, and interested last spring by other Council Members.

The status of the zoning change bill in City Council is still indefinite, as public hearings have not yet been scheduled. If the zoning change is not approved, the University has to abide by the decision, or appeal to the courts. The Fine Arts structure is opposed by the Save Open Spaces organization, or SOS, headed by David Strongfield.

Students Approve MSG

The constitutional amendment calling for the popular election of the president and vice-president and the legislative and executive branches of the student government was passed yesterday by the overwhelming margin of 495-27.

The election was highlighted by the student interest government, in accordance with MSG Elections Committee Chairman Bud Berman. The fall approval of the referendum, broken down by polling place, was 189-11 in Dietrich Hall and 250-16 in Houston Hall.

Student Interest High

Berman said he was pleased with the interest that the students displayed in the referendum and hopes that the upcoming MSG elections will run as smoothly.

"This referendum takes effect with the next election, so parties wishing to run candidates in the election should consider the changes caused by the amendment. The date for the election will be determined next week by the election committee.

The House of Representatives under the title of "Student-Faculty Meetings To Begin Monday at HH".

The House of Representatives is a regular meeting of the staff and faculty of the University. They meet to discuss various issues and make decisions about the university's operations. The meeting mentioned in the article is scheduled to begin on Monday and will be held in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall. The purpose of these meetings is to provide an opportunity for easy exchange of ideas between students and faculty. The meetings will be sponsored by the Houston Hall Board and the Bennett Union Board with the support of Dr. A. Leo Levin, vice-president for student affairs.

The text also mentions a series of daily coffee hours starting on Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall. These coffee hours are intended to provide a regular opportunity for easy exchange of ideas between students and faculty.

The article also discusses the experimental honor system proposed by Dr. Charles Babcock. Babcock is a past chairman of the committee that proposed the current honor system, and believes that more discussion is needed about the experimental system. The honor system is currently being evaluated for adoption or abandonment.

The article ends with a discussion of the zoning change bill in the City Council. The status of the zoning change bill is still indefinite, and public hearings have not yet been scheduled. If the zoning change is not approved, the University will need to abide by the decision or appeal to the courts. The Fine Arts structure is opposed by the Save Open Spaces organization, led by David Strongfield.
Pres. Harnwell to be Honored by Seminary

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and cited by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a special convocation to be held here December 12. The convocation is part of the observance of the Seminary's 80th anniversary.

The convocation will be the first ever to be held by the Seminary in Philadelphia. Louis Stein, president of Food Fair Philadelphia area, said. It will be co-chairmen for the 80th of Letters and cited by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a special convocation to be held here December 12. The convocation is part of the observance of the Seminary's 80th anniversary.

Dr. Harnwell was a graduate of the University of Chicago, and is now president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mail Call Goal in Sight
As Cards Sell Quickly

James Restivo, chairman of the University's "Operation Mail Call Vietnam," announced Wednesday that over 18,000 Christmas cards have been purchased to date by the University community. The goal of the operation is to send 25,000 cards to American soldiers in Vietnam now appear to be a reality, and may even be surpassed, Restivo said.

Recent campus organizations to purchase blocks of cards have been the Young Republicans and the Navy ROTC (500 each), Thea's 51 and Alpha Tau Omega (300 each), Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Delta Delta (250 each), and Kappa Delta (100 cards). English House, Kings Court, and Walton Halls have bought 1500 cards between them. In addition, the Men's Student Government passed a resolution on Monday night in support of the "Mail Call" project.

Large Student Response

Restivo expressed his appreciation for the wide-spread support that the "Operation" has received from all sectors of the University. Such support, he said, proved that the campus is not apathetic, as many people claim.

Don't Forget....

BUB'S Halloween Party

PREMED WEEK EVENTS

Representatives of eleven medical schools will speak about their schools at the following times. Each will present his talk two times if two schools are scheduled at the same time; three times if three schools are scheduled, so that all students may attend every session if he desires. All meetings are in Houston Hall except for Saturday morning.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

Major Address, "Evaluation of Medical Applicants"
Dr. Joseph Ceithaml (Univ. of Chicago), Room 200 College Hall

Thursday, October 28, 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Univ. of Chicago- Franklin Room
Univ. of Rochester- Room No. 1 (3rd floor)

Johns Hopkins University- College Hall, Room 212
University of Colorado- College Hall, Room 214

Monday, November 1, 4:30-5:30 P.M.
University of North Carolina- Franklin Room
Emory University- Room No. 11 (3rd floor)
Marquette University - Room No. 1 (3rd floor)

Tuesday, November 2, 5:00 P.M.
Northwestern University- Franklin Room.

Students interested in informal interviews with representatives from the following medical schools should inquire-at the Pre Medical Advisory Board Office for schedule of locations and dates:

University of California at Los Angeles, University of Missouri, Emory University, New Mexico University.
The University Council has voted to endorse the concept of Federalism. The resolution is aimed specifically at the controversial Fine Arts Building project, which was named in honor of the Commonwealth. The resolution formally opposes the project, which is currently being reviewed by Federal authorities.

In addition, the University Council has voted to endorse a proposal to move the University's main campus to the Philadelphia area. The proposal is supported by a number of local politicians and community leaders, who argue that the move would bring economic benefits to the city.

The University has also announced plans to establish a new institute to study the history and culture of the United States. The institute will be housed in the old Fine Arts Building, which is currently being renovated.

The University Council has also approved a new budget for the upcoming academic year. The budget includes a modest increase in tuition fees, which will help to offset rising costs.

Freedom, Finances, and Federalism

There has been widespread concern in recent weeks as the issue of University-Commonwealth relationships has been brought into focus by Dr. Harnwell's testimony at the Commonwealth. The fact is that the University is forced to deal with both a politically-oriented Legislature and its budget requests has placed it in a delicate position of "sensitivity" to the wishes of an often unenlightened lot of lawmakers. The budget figures are highly deceptive in assessing significance of State funds, although they constitute only some nine per cent of the income of the University, the total income includes some 28 per cent of institutional grants under the National Institutes of Health, etc. which go directly to the Institutes of Health, etc., which go directly to the individual projects and non-research academic costs. For the building program in particular, State aid is absolutely vital, Yet it is generally acknowledged that the University would like to find a less dependence-producing alternative to its marriage of convenience with the Commonwealth.

The opportunity for such an alternative has now arrived in the form of the new Higher Education Act. Federal aid differs from State aid in that the national projects are approved and supervised by administrative agencies, and not by the University's own administrative agencies. This means that the granting agency cannot manipulate its power for political ends, simply because it has no such ends. Presumably, decisions on specific projects will be decided on merit, not on political grounds as they are now. If the Legislature and the University council are to be successful, those who should be especially so are the State Legislators themselves.

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A Vote On Zoning!

The protests against the war in Vietnam, directed at the governmental and private intentions of their organizers, have now reached the stage where a small minority seeks to override the will of the people by flouting the law and fostering anarchy and disorder in our nation.

If any movement such as the Viet Nam war demonstrations ever succeeds in the U.S. it will mark the end of democracy in this country and foreclose the rise of demagogic rule throughout America. There appears to be two main areas of protest against the policy of military aid to South Viet Nam. The most potentially serious of these is the opposition to the draft. It is probably true that few people in A-1 classification really look forward to the prospect of a two year hitch in the armed forces. On the other hand, most of the people in the nation aren't really overjoyed about paying taxes and not a few University of Pennsylvania motorists don't like the Philadelphia parking code.

Nevertheless, it is a necessity of living in any society, even the United States, that laws passed for the common good, however personally distasteful, must be obeyed. No one can reasonably assert their freedom from taxes or parking violations just because they don't believe in these laws. They will continue to be observed and enforced for as long as the majority of our citizens think them necessary.

Similarly, there is no reasonable basis for opposition to the draft. Like taxes and parking tickets it is an obligation imposed by the vast majority of the community, and it must be fulfilled so long as it remains on the statute books. Despite the costs to which the draft is imposing, the national government must be able to force obedience of all its laws or it will undermine the only logical way to oppose it, is to seek legislative appeal. This process hardly be advanced by street demonstrations, incite to riot, and plans to forcibly disobey an act of Congress.

The other area of protest is opposition to the war in South Viet Nam itself. On the face of it, opposition and discussion of American foreign policy can hardly be considered to be a dangerous or disloyal act. Despite our bipartisan cooperation that seeks to present a united front to the rest of the world, the aims and conduct of our foreign affairs will always remain a legitimate area of dispute.

In the case of Viet Nam however, Congress has given to the President the power to take any necessary steps to protect South Viet Nam, and in effect placed this country in a state of war. Furthermore, it is obvious that the vast majority of American people favor a continuation of the present Viet Nam policy. Therefore, it appears that a national consensus agrees that we are in a war in South Viet Nam and we should remain there until successful.

Thus, opposition to present U.S. policy in Viet Nam, whatever the intentions of the protesters, can only be seen as an anti-American action akin to disloyalty. The opponents of the present war have no more legitimate right to be heard than did the German Bundists or the Northern Copperheads. It would serve the protesters well if they could crawl back into their fuzzy shells and avoid the examples of the previous groups of American traitors.

Americans must seek to rally behind the national government and support this war in the same unstinting fashion that we have fought and won all our other major conflicts. It is old fashioned patriotism, rather than immature and protesting that must become our American spirit.
Senator Scott
Will Address
MBA Ass'n

Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pennsylvania) will address the Wharton MBA Alumni Association at a luncheon meeting tomorrow (Friday) in the Racquet Club, 215 S. 16th St.

The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. The society is composed of alumni of the Graduate Division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sheldon S. Gordon, a 1959 graduate of the Wharton Graduate Division and the president of the Wharton MBA Alumni Association, said Senator Scott is expected to give a major speech on foreign affairs.

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Humphrey

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said that they were picketing Humphrey because he represents the government which is "persecuting" the people in Vietnam. Abler also tried to make a correlation between the $100 dinner and the "starving" people in Vietnam.

A small crowd of passersby, reporters, photographers and police agents silently watched the picketers as they uniformly walked around singing protest slogans to popular tunes.

Cesar Chavez

A leader in the group led them in shouts and chants such as "I, I, I, how many did you kill today?" and "Stop the dirty war!"

Davern in a while the head man ordered them to stop and turn around which they did and kept walking around in an ellipse.

The uniform signs they carried said "How Much Did You Sell Your Soul For Hurobi?" and another claimed "Oh He Used To Be A Liberal But That's All Over Now."

Go Relatively Unnoticed

Except for the occasional shouts of "communists" from mom announcers, the protesters went relatively unnoticed by both the police outside Convention Hall and by the several hundred guests inside who had paid $100 to hear Humphrey speak.

The picketers left, shortly after Humphrey arrived, some of those carrying signs walked back towards Houston Hall trailed by the police agents who kept them in close check.

The same demonstrators planned to picket the building on October 16 protesting that institution's alleged research in germ warfare.

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NEWMAN CLUB — There will be a meeting at 7:15 p.m. this evening. Dr. Vincent G. Deliber, Professor of Zoology and Psychology, University of Pennsylvania will discuss "The Phenomenon of Survival" at the Newman Club, 5th floor Bennett Hall.

PENN BAND — Concert rehearsal at 4:00 p.m. today. Girls invited.

PENN PLAYERS — Publicity Committee meeting every Mon at 4:30 in Players' office.

PENNSYLVANIA PUGILISTIC SOCIETY — Meeting Saturday night 8 p.m. in river field, bring blankets and sandwiches.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Executive Board meeting at 9:00 p.m. tonight in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Following Hill Spectacular Friday night, a party will be held in 3818 Chestnut St. 6:30-8:30.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY — Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bennett Hall. All interested persons interested in joining please attend.

ROMANCE LANG. CLUB — Attention! Attention! Attention! The Romance Language Club sponsors a table this Thursday, every Thursday from 12-2 in the Hill Hall Dining Rooms. Come and speak French, Italian, or Spanish. All are welcome.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB — Practice today 4 p.m. Meet at flag pole for ride to Fairmount Park.


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Two-Platoon System Will Resume

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By NEIL LEVINE

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In Huge Homecoming Prelude

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Princeton's Charlie Gogolack, who leads the Ivy loop in scoring, boasts one of the most versatile backs in the league.

Watts Humphrey has been selected Ivy League Back of the Week after leading the Yale team to a 24-14 upset victory over Cornell.

Humphrey a 5-11, 175-pound senior quarterback completed seven of eleven passes for 91 yards and carried the ball fourteen times for 39 yards. This game was his first starting assignment for the Elks.

Humphrey leads the Yale eleven in rushing with an average of 4.3 yards per carry. He has 141 yards in 24 attempts. He has also completed 17 of 36 passes for 225 yards and touchdown.

Landock Total Offense Leader

Ron Landock leads the league in total offense and rushing. The Princeton tailback has run and passed for 693 yards in 3 games. The leading passer is Brown's Bob Bank who has completed 62 of 97 for 413 yards and 369 percentage. He is followed by Mickey Boyd of Dartmouth and Landock.

Charlie Gogolack, the soccer-style place-kicker leads in scoring with 32 points. Landock and Dartmouth's Pete Walton are tied for second.

In other statistics Yale leads Princeton in passing with Bob Hall who has completed 52 of 81 for 723 yards and 87.2 percentage. He is followed by Bo Aikens of the Ivy. In rushing Washington's Conner leads with 331 yards on 57 attempts. He is followed by Princeton's Humphreys at Yale. Watt's brother George was center and captain of the 1963 Elys and his father Gilbert was a three-year starter in the late 1930's. In the Ivy statistic race Princeton holds a slight edge over the other threat for the Ivy crown, Dartmouth. The Tiger has averaged 373.3 yards per game while the Indians have picked up 351.7 yards.

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PEC Lightweights at Full Strength Will Resume Two-Platoon System

By NEIL LEVINE

With two games "under their belts," the Quaker lightweights have gained much valuable game experience. As the squad returns to campus to play before their loyal followers, it is a highly confident and well-synchronized unit.

Two weeks ago in their encounter with Princeton, the local 150's incurred numerous minor injuries. This caused Coach Mike Mayock to abandon his two-platoon system. As halfback Pete Rosenweig explained, "It's hard to give 100% when you have to play the full 60 minutes."

Full Strength

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Bonfire
For Homecoming

Robert Rosenthal

Spirit at Pennsylvania over the past few years has been almost a foreign word, at least as far as the football team was concerned. If pep rallies were expected to be no more than noisecreators so after a few tries everybody gave up at trying to drum up enthusiasm.

This year, so far, has been a different story, and for a number of good reasons, most of which have been thoroughly gone over. So a few tries everybody gave up at trying to drum up enthusiasm.

It was at this point, however, that the cheerleaders and other interested parties stepped in, to make sure that nothing got in the way of the rapidly snowballing enthusiasm on campus. Two examples, already well known to everyone, are the raised-out-bolted-danced rally before the Lehigh game, and the funeral and motorcade up to Princeton last week.

The lack of the cheerleaders new face is the problem of re-building spirit and support to the level it reached at its peak, last Saturday at about 1:55 p.m. There's no question of a doubt we got the impression from the Palmer Stadium press box that there wasn't a team in the nation that could have "tromped the tiger" that Saturday — not even last year's Princeton contingent.

Rough Road Ahead

The road ahead for the Red and Blue gridiron is not an easy one, especially with the string of upsets that resulted, the Lehigh in last week-end, Harvard, fresh from a 14-0 shut-out at the hands of Dartmouth, will be looking for revenge against the Quakers, but the Quakers will be looking for some revenge of their own, and they also will undoubtedly looking to revenge Homecoming defeat for the last four years.

A win this Saturday would be a godsend from a number of standpoint. It would show the fans, and the team itself, that Penn can bounce back from as disastrous a showing as it could every hope to avoid. It could show the alumni that here at last is a Penn team that bothered to look up the word "victory" in the dictionary. It would show the University officials bad, yes, a Homecoming game CAN be won. And it would give the one thing they want more than anything else — a team they can be proud to support.

Tomorrow evening is the first general opportunity for support to be renewed. The cheerleaders, never having given their best idea, are praying to their individual and collective gods for some "consistancy". This could be really good if enough people, as the legendary Tower of Babel — or may.x; a little higher.

They want nice weather in order to build a bonfire as high as the pyramid for the Fraternity at 8:15 p.m. and on to 1:45 a.m, if need be.

Tomboy is the event of the night, the end of the road, for Odell, for his team, or for the support of the students. We get the impression from the Palmer Stadium press box that there wasn't a team in the nation that could have "tromped the tiger" that Saturday — not even last year's Princeton contingent.

Frosh Harriers Victorious; Reain Undeated Record

By Mark Bauer

The freshman cross country squad rolled up its sixth victory in defeating Temple University in a meet at Fairmont Park Saturday.

In winning the meet by a score of 20-45, the fresh squad displayed the depth and strength which account for its undefeated record.

First place in the meet was taken by Temple runner Bob Schilling. Schilling finished the three-mile course in a 15:13.3 time.

Quakers Score

Second through eighth places were all captured by the Red and Blue. Bill Kelso was second in a 15:22.3 time. Following him were Bill Caldwell, Joe De Malo, Lloyd Schiffblatt, Scott Lawrence, Ed Pollhern, and Jerry Williams.

A team that has seven strong runners always stands an excellent chance of winning. It is this depth that lends the optimism for the success of the frosh Harriers and the promise of a bright future for Penn cross country.

At the last meet that has bothered the varsity squad may soon be corrected. Dick Pokorny, who was an excellent part of this season with a lot south, should be running again next week.

Leigh Next

The next cross country meet will be next Tuesday, when both varsity and freshman squads will face Lehigh, withPokorny joining Mike Thompson, Dave Goodwin, Earl Andrews and John Battle, the varsity should have a good enough chance of winning. It may soon be corrected. Dick Pokorny, who has missed the varsity squad may soon be corrected. Dick Pokorny, who has missed the

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Yovicin to Count on Leo and Grant As Cantabs Seek Quaker Conquest

By Guy W. Blym

With one loss and one tie in their last two ballgames, the Crimson of Harvard College will be coming into Franklin Field Saturday with one thing in mind — "It's a must game," said Harvard Coach John Yovicin, who is in his ninth season at Cambridge. Picked to be one of the few chest for the Ivy crown, Yovicin needs a victory Saturday in order to remain in contention with undefeated Princeton on Dartmouth.

Using a T-formation with flankers and wide ends, the Cantabs were impressive in their first three games of the season, rolling over Holy Cross, Tufts and Columbia. But, the offense stalled two weeks ago against Cornell, and hasn't gotten back into winning form yet.

The Crimson's defense did an excellent job against Cornell's potent attack. In addition to a field goal by Maurice Dulles enabled Harvard to gain a tie.

Last weekend, before 29,000 partisans in Cambridge, the Cantabs were shut out of Dartmouth's tough defensive unit. However, in a desperate attempt to keep the home stand in their own territory for the remainder of the season, they have statistics show that Harvard's offense moved the ball for a total of 190 yards.

Need Consistency

"We have the potential," says Yovicin, "Our young linemen are coming along, and our passing game is getting better. We have to prove our consistency in our offense or we are going to be in a lot of trouble.

The responsibility for obtaining this "consistancy" will fall on the shoulders of two important players. John Odell, a senior from Muscatine, Iowa, McGucken is an extremely dangerous runner with excellent speed.

Last season, he came off the surgeon's table at Harvard to a 10-14 upset victory over Yale which gave the Crimson a surprising second place finish in the Ivy loop. "John can be the greatest quarterback we've had in my nine year term here," says Yovicin.

McGucken is blessed with a powerful and accurate left arm, which makes the running back attack move. Both Walter Grant, who has been recovering from an injury and second-year tackle have receive All Ivy mention.

Loading Ground Gainer

Grant has been Harvard's leading ground gainer in each of the last two seasons, and has proved the mascot of the attack again this year. Through the first five ballgames, Grant has been averaging close to 6 yards per carry.

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