

# Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

## Seniors Present Extravaganza Friday

### A CAPPELLA CHOIR



### BIGGER AND BETTER SAYS CLASS OF '42

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At this point our narrator burst a vessel and was temporarily incapacitated.

#### BIGGER AND BETTER

But to carry on:

The guynsals of '42 have planned their annual "Senior Carnival" to be bigger and better than anything HSC'ers have ever seen.

Contributing to the extravaganza are Mu Epsilon Psi, the Home Ec'ers, Sophs, Favonians, the W. A. A., the Lumberjack staff, Juniors, Women's Dorm, the Frosh and the A. W. S. So dig the list, studes, and see if it doesn't promise to add up to the most solid session of hilarity these hallowed old halls have ever seen!

Check the little black book for the date—May 8—the place—Big Gym—and the price—one dime.

D'ya hear me?

### Naval Aviation Board Will Visit College This Week

Word has just been received that the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will visit Humboldt Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, of this week. The three naval men comprising the board will interview and physically examine men interested in Naval Aviation. Conferences will be held in the clinic in the upper hall.

According to the same communication, important requirement changes have been made in the Navy's V-5 program. These laterations have been included in the booklet, "What Does This Mean to You?," two copies of which are on the "Victory and Peace" shelf in the libe.

Men interested in the V-5 program are urged to consult the aforementioned booklet immediately and to familiarize themselves with its contents.

Patronize the Senior Carnival, Friday, May 8, at 8:00 P. M. in the big Gymn.

Don't forget the annual H.S.C. Spring Concert next Tuesday, May 12.

#### Patronize Lumberjack advertisers

by Dayton Murray; and Marianne Lambert's violin solo "Meditation" accompanied by Ardith Anderson.

## H. S. C. MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT MAY 12

Next Tuesday night, May 12, the music department of Humboldt State will present the college chorus, band, orchestra, a cappella choir, and student and faculty soloists in the annual Spring Concert in the college gymnasium. About 120 students will participate in the concert under the direction of Dr. Edmund Jeffers and Charles Fulkerson.

The climax of the concert will be the performance of "The Rio Grande" by the chorus, orchestra, and soloists. The difficult piano part of the composition, equally as important as the orchestral and

choral parts, will be played by Charles Fulkerson, instructor in the department. The contralto solos will be sung by two freshmen students Nancy Crane and Jacqueline Levey.

#### COLORFUL SCORE

"The Rio Grande" was written in 1930 by Constant Lambert, an English composer. It is the difficult and most colorful music yet to be undertaken by the college musical organizations. The score calls for a mixed chorus, an orchestra of strings, brass, and five percussion instrument players, a piano soloist, and contralto solos.

The music is full of syncopation, rich modern harmonies, bold use of brass instruments, and unusual effects by the combinations of instruments and voices. For example, the pianist plays a long cadenza with percussion accompaniment, the tympanist plays one passage with his finger nails. Lambert has made full use of Cuban and South American musical idioms; vivid tango and rumba rhythms lead to climaxes which are followed by passages of quiet beauty sung by contralto soloists over soft humming effects by the chorus.

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#### NO LISTENING HOUR

Charles Fulkerson announced that there will be no listening hour on May 11 because of the college concert next Tuesday.

The annual output of American institutions engaged in the manufacture of combs is valued at more than 2 million dollars.

#### ATTENTION ALL H.S.C. STUDENTS

With only six days left to file applications for the Student Body offices to be filled this semester, no student has signified his intention of entering any of the races.

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and six members of the Board of Control are to be filled in the primaries to be held May 14 and the finals on May 19. Applications for registration of candidates may be obtained from Bill Jackson, Lolly Scholl, and Fred Smith. All applications must be signed by 25 members of the student body and checked by the executive council.

### MAY 14th IS DATE SET FOR PRIMARIES

Primary elections for ten Student Body offices will be held Thursday May 14, in the Social Unit.

All candidates receiving a majority of the ballots cast in the primaries will be elected to office. In case no majority is attained in the race for president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer, then the two receiving the most votes shall run in the finals on May 19. If the Board of Control is not filled in the primary elections, then one more candidate than is necessary to fill the office shall appear on the final ballot. Candidates on the final ballot shall be those having the most votes.

#### Former Student Graduates From Army Flying School

Aviation Cadet Allan Lowry graduated from the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School, April 28. Lowry, a former Humboldt student, will be stationed at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School,

### Home-Coming Day For HSC-Graduated Teachers Saturday

The first annual "Teacher Home-Coming Day" will be held Saturday, May 9, at Humboldt State. Leonard Juell, as President of the Humboldt State College Student Teachers Association, is chairman of the affair.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the problems which confront the new instructor when he goes into the field to teach, and to suggest ways in which the college curriculum could better fit the teacher for his contemplated work.

The meeting will be opened at the College Elementary School at 9 a. m. with general discussion of teacher problems and methods of solving these problems. A tea at the college gym will close the day.

The confectioner was originally a druggist, who used sweets to disguise the taste of unpleasant medicines.

Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. There he will receive final training prior to receiving his wings.

### Trimester Plan Again Rejected By Humboldters

By a majority of 90 out of a total of 144 counted votes, Humboldt students again rejected the proposed three-semester plan at a recent balloting. A report by Dr. Raymond H. Fisher to President Arthur Gist brought out the following facts:

Of 203 votes cast, 59 were discounted because these voters would not be returning to college after the current semester. Of the remaining 144, only 54 or 37½ per cent would attend all three semesters if the new program were inaugurated; the remaining 67½ per cent of the student expressed ability or willingness to attend only one or two of the three school periods.

The report further showed that 79 of the men and women who voted would return for only the fall and spring semesters, while two students preferred the summer-fall session.

Of the many reasons for opposition to the plan, its interference with Saturday jobs affected the greatest number of students. The necessity of working during summer ran a close second.

### Rev. Shaw Speaks At "Y" Assembly

Group singing of the national anthem and other songs under the leadership of Mr. Jeffers started off the college "Y" assembly last Thursday.

Reverend Ellis R. Shaw, special speaker from Los Angeles, delivered his address on "Youth In A World At War."

Numbers on the program were: a trumpet solo, "The Rosary," by Ardith Anderson accompanied by Janice Bruner; Mr. Murphy's reading of "Swimming" by Benchley; Jack Sutherland's trombone rendition of "Star Dust" accompanied



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## BULL SESSION

—BY REAUME



(Guest edited by "Nick." Re-member Nick Nickerson? He's in the Army Air Corps at Chanute Field, in Illinois. The following is a letter we received from him a few days ago... quite a surprise at that.

S. E. R.)

dear ex-hartsook,

yesterday i got a letter from morcium (remember him) saying that you had taken the fatal leap and were now mrs. villa alas alack. i don't know this villa guy, but morcium says he is strictly hep stuff.

morcium told me some yarns about friend buddy—the kind that made my hair stand up under the little lace doilie that i wear for an army cap (because i'm in the army) because the sarge says we are short of materials for real caps because, etc., etc. anyway i gather he is on the up and i hope you will be as happy as i am in the army (?) or maybe happier.

you probably know where i'm stationed. i assume this because every week, as regular as k. p. (for me) i get the lumberjack and it is huge. well anyhow it is good to hear from the old gang although i do think some of the colyums—er-smell—especially bull session. but that is neither here nor there nor elsewhere as i had my fling at newshawking on the old lj.

you might be interested to know that the army is doing me some good. that's what my sarge says. it's like this: when i joined that army all i could do was walk. but since i have to chow, run to assembly, and run errands for the sarge, i am now known as the potential glenn cunningham of co. z. no kidding i never saw such a place. until i learned to run to chow i lost eleven pounds, three cusses, two ribs and a breakfast (the ribs when a 190-pound corporal walked over me in a race to the mess hall).

and speaking of the coffee reminds me of the rubber and tire shortage. no wonder they've got a shortage! from the taste of the

soak it in creosote and boil it in pitch—then they serve it as coffee. and the meat! is it tough! now i know what happens to all the old tire carcasses.

when i first came to this place (enid, ill.) they handed me the doilie i mentioned, a brass buttoned potatoe sack (it must have been a potatoe sack because a week later my coat sprouted eyes all over it), a pair of that they called pants, a tie, and some odds and ends of what might have been real cloth. i didn't mind the sack coat (and i mean sack), the huge, old pants (another guy and i wore them together for two weeks before we even met—that's how big they were) and i didn't even mind the tie which i used for a safety belt in my upper bunk (i used to get air-sick up there and every couple of hours i'd wake up and climb back into bed). but what floored me were the shoes. that's what the sarge says they are. but i think they are remodeled bridge pontoons—and not remodeled very much. hey, now kidding they're really something. i have to take two steps forward and do an aboutface before they even budge. but i don't mind them so much any more—now that they're getting broken in and fit snug about the hips.

well, mrs. v., it's getting about time for taps and anyway these guys are about broke so i guess i'll break up the crap game, end the letter, give my corporal back his pants (which i just raked in with the rest of the kitty containing four cigarettes, one bottle cap (rye), thirteen toothpicks, and a penny, (vintage 1897) and turn in. i've gotta get up early and go on a march at 4:35 a. m. i wouldn't mind so much but they are short of transportation here and so i've gotta take turns carrying the sarge. the army builds men.

so-long,  
nick.

## Piersall Announces Frosh Picnic May 14 At Big Lagoon

The Freshman Picnic, which is scheduled for May 14, will be held at Big Lagoon this year, it was announced yesterday. Jack Piersall, president of the class, has already listed committees for the affair.

Because Work Day is the following day, freshmen will go up to the Lagoon when it is convenient for them. Private cars will be used for transportation and any freshman who can furnish transportation is asked to get in touch with either the class advisor, Mr. George Murphy, or Jack Piersall.

## BOIL IT IN OIL

I'm mad! I want to go to school three semesters next fall, and so do lots of my fellow students, but we automatically voted ourselves out of the chance! What, please tell me, was the use of having a re-vote, if it was only to word the ballot so that all juniors and seniors automatically voted no?

"Would you attend all three semesters if we had three semesters next year?"

Of course not, if we only have two semesters to go, or if we were seniors with none to go! But what of all the freshmen-to-be who would like to get out of this institution in double quick time? Did they have a chance to vote? No. And what of all we underclassmen whose "yes" votes were automatically cancelled by those votes of the upper classmen who will graduate shortly leaving the "no" votes in the majority?

Unfair, I say, and I will continue to say so until we have a vote which will be a fair representation of the students who would be iligible to go to school three more semesters!

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## AWS Mother's Day Tea Next Saturday

Highlighting the afternoon's program with a style show, the Associated Women Students of Humboldt State College will entertain next Saturday, May 9, at their annual Mother's Day Tea in the college social unit.

Vivienne Nelson, A. W. S. president, has appointed Marion Goss and Susan Wilson as general chairmen for the affair. Assisting them are the following committee heads:

Program: Warren Elmore (chairman) and Ellen Peterson (assistant). Stage decoration for the style show: Elizabeth Witte (chairman). Foods: Sadie Ranta Wood (chairman) and Patricia Cloney (assistant). Serving: Phyllis Gray (chairman) and Alice Wilkinson (assistant). Style show: Marion Goss (chairman), Barbara Heasman and Marilyn Cloney (assistants). Room decorations: Mary Westbrook (chairman) and Phyllis Ricardo (assistant). Tea table: Shirley Kirpatrick (chairman). Invitations: Marilyn Peterson (chairman) and Katherine Swap (assistant). Corsages: Dorothy Hunt (chairman) and Eleanor Mathews (assistant). Publicity: Bernice Telford (chairman) and Mildred Lewis (assistant). Hostesses: Alta Fulton (chairman) and Eleanor Shaw (assistant).

## H. Villa Receives Student Body Gift

A few days ago, the executive council passed a motion to appropriate a small sum of money to be used to purchase a gift for Helen (Hartsook) Villa. This gift was to be presented to the former student and Lumberjack editor on behalf of the student body in recognition and appreciation of her untiring efforts as a student leader and presswoman.

Last Friday, in an informal presentation, Mrs. Villa received a pen inscribed with the words, "To Helen From H. S. C." Fred Slack, A. S. B. prexy, made the award and expressed the hope that she would not "forget Humboldt."

In reply, Helen Villa made this statement for publication: "To the Executive Council and the Student Body:

"Don't ever think I'll forget Humboldt—not with the memories I have! All I can say is 'thanks'."

—Helen Villa.

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## ORIGINAL WORK IN WRITING AND MUSIC FEATURED

Tomorrow at 11 A. M. Humboldt State will hold a special creative assembly for the presentation of original work in the departments of English, music and physical education. The College Elementary School orchestra will also take part.

The following program is scheduled:

America ..... Carey.  
Selections from Scheherazade—  
Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Elementary School Orchestra  
Charles Fulkerson, director.

(Mr. Fulkerson has made an arrangement of this music which provides each player with a solo part.)

The Congo ..... Vachel Lindsey.  
A Family Drum Corps, .....

Malcolm Douglas.  
Choric reading by the English  
1-A Class.

Prize Essay  
The winner of the Gist Creative  
Writing Contest for 1942.)

Waltz ..... Nancy Crane  
Opus 1 ..... Joyce Bruner

Harmonies ..... Katherine Swap  
Nocturne ..... Darwin Belfis

The first three of these original compositions are the work of first-year students in composition. Mr. Belfis is a second year student.)

Viennese Waltz Dream  
Jane Mahoney, Prue Illingworth,  
Frances Prather, Margery Cloney,

Doris Hanson, Alta Fulton, Virginia Hill, Eleanor Shaw.

Honeysuckle Rose, Barbara Conolly and Barbara Heasman.

Naughty Waltz, Frances Prather, and Bill Lee.

The dances have been created by those students participating in them.

Alma Mater.  
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The work of the visual arts department will soon be displayed in the social unit. The exact time will be announced later.

The faculty committee in charge of the creative assembly is Mrs. Stella Little, chairman, Mr. George Murphy, Mr. Edmund Jeffers, Mr. John Van Duzer, and Miss Prue Illingworth.

## Many Summer Jobs For College Men

"There are plenty of opportunities for summer work for any and all college men," says the U. S. Bureau of Employment.

In a recent interview with George Murphy, dean of men, Mr. Clark of the Eureka employment office stated that defense jobs have drawn skilled and semi-skilled labor to production centers, thus opening a multitude of positions to less well trained college students. The Employment head stressed the fact that men with college training in mathematics and engineering are in particular demand. Many of these jobs offer the added attraction of a chance to travel.

Men applying for positions through the Eureka office of the Employment Bureau must present their birth certificate and social security number. The latter may be obtained through the Eureka office.

Calvin Coolidge was the sixth vice president elevated to the presidential chair by the death of a president. The others were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt.



## NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

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In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

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Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

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### Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen  
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist  
for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

### MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

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## :- TIMBER LINES :-



(By Don Hurst)

By the time you read this, the track team, (Bill DuMond) and the tennis team will be back from their trip to Chico. Sutton, Johnson, Williamson and perhaps one or two others compose the tennis team. Although the track meet and the tennis matches are now all finished, here's GOOD LUCK!!

By the way, Bill Dumond, Humboldt's one-man track team won the first place medal in the conference high jump last Friday, about three hours after we went to press, this same Bill cleared the bar at 6 ft. 2 inches. Oh, fie on me!

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Football practice—The turnouts have not been exactly encouraging to all the sundry but in the end it's up to us if we want football at all. Everyone in school acknow-

led the fact that they did want a team and not it's up to us to turn out for practice if we want a GOOD team.

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Girls' Sports has not had much of a break in this sheet so here goes nothing. Engaging in a strenuous game of manufacturing daisy chains in the inner court last Friday noon were, Doris Godden, captain; Noreen Scarlet, Alice tified, mystery gal. Rah, rah, rah, tified, mysery gal. Rah, rah, rah, and keep up the good work, girls!

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Apologies to Elmo Gialleri—Last week, erroneously, I stated that Elmo was the spark plug of the ping pong team. As Humboldt had no ping pong tournament last year, Elmo had to be content with —oh, nuts this is TOO corny!

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All during the past year a scoop was kicking around under my nose and I passed it up. But now the story breaks. John Woodcock, Tom Baker, Dave Mitchell, and Johnny Cooper are among the scores of Humboldt staters who carry on their extra-curricular training at the Men's Athletic Club in Eureka.—Good for you!

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About two more weeks of this stuff and i will be crazee. maybe somebody sez that i am far from squirril food now but just laff and say, will somebody pleez sit on a flagpole or supthin that i can rite about it? Chee, tanks!

### MEN'S ASSOCIATION

#### PREPARES FOR WORK DAY

An appropriation of \$15 was made for Work Day by the Men's Association at their meeting Monday. An early proposal to give \$7.50 was defeated.

Vern Smith, chairman of the Barn Dance, reported on decorations and Arlo Murray, Work Day chairman, spoke on "Work Day 1942."

## Out Of The Fog

After three weeks leave of absence due to an acute attack of spring fever, Out Of The Fog is once again in the groove. Dirt? Pal, we're swimming in it.

Swimming . . . which reminds us. Coupla gals got a scare recently when they attempted to perform acrobatics in the Mad River. Result? Jackie Levey and Janie Bruner were left to drown, caught on a log in the swirling waters. Happy ending, but definitely. They're still alive, anyway.

Ah, Steamboat Shuffle, prime activity of the W. A. A., was pronounced, and we quote directly, "a splashing splurge, eclipsing past events by a wide margin." The trip was a smooth affair, but you have heard of the enemy agents who attempted to cruise up to the Antelope "en voyage" and shanghi several of the crew? But the plot was stymied by an alert deck watchman.

### DERE BOSS

Ya know, we're outa the swing of things. We can't concentrate. We wander around the old arcades of H. S. C., listening to the slugs dropping in the juke box, hearing the good Dr. B.'s secretary yelling for help (he locked her in his office, dope!), seeing the overtaxed members of the Sempervirens @taff moaning, watching Goss and

## SUGAR AND SPICE

EAT YOUR CAKE AND WEAR IT TOO . . . Or three easy lessons in how to avoid that rationed look when it comes to jewelry.

Lesson one: You can wear the latest War Savings Stamps jools. They come in bracelets, necklaces, and even corsages. And when you get tired of them, you can paste them in your little book and prod your imagination for another idea.

Lesson two: You can play bird, beast, or fish, and animal, vegetable, or mineral. Make pheasant feather stuff for your neck and wrist. Maybe ticklish, but definitely bizzarre! Or you could paint a sea horse (no objection if you prefer him "au naturel") and you can always use bones. Or, if spring has you that way, you can paraffin flowers (don't get stuff too hot or too cool!) and string 'em, wear 'em and throw them away. Just like that!

Lesson three: Be one of the "Felthee Reech" and wear silver and gold which aren't under the heading of vital war materials. But silver charm bracelets (as if anyone needed to be told about them!) and this fad of wearing salt spoons are examples of how you don't have to be a millionaire anymore.

Del Fatti monopolize the Co-op.

We hear occasional rumors, i.e., the Longholm-Balabanis feud all started in Econ 1B when Len championed the underprivileged. But gosh, boss, we just cant remember anything when this Royal is in front of us. We can see the cool redwoods across the stadium from the windows and can smell the pretty daisies out in the inner court. We just can't resist, and besides, the ribbon keeps tangling up in the keys of this antiquated typewriter. It's no use, we're throwing in the towel. D'ya mind?

## H. S. C. Music

Continued from page one and supporting strings.

The poetry used for "The Rio Grande" was written by Sacheverell Sitwell, one of Britain's three famous Sitwells, noted for their literary work and for their devastating criticism of authors and publishers. "The Rio Grande" is impressionistic; it seeks to convey an atmosphere, an impression, rather than definite description.

### VARIED PROGRAM

The music on the program ranges from compositions of the seventh century to those of the present day. The audience will be invited to participate in the concert by singing several favorite songs.

College students will be admitted free upon presenting their student body cards at the door. Adult admission will be fifty-five cents including tax, and students outside college, twenty-five cents. Tickets may be obtained from the student body office, or at the door on the night of the concert.

E. V. J.

### The Program Is As Follows:

The Star Spangled Banner—Smith  
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach  
Come, Soothing Death.....Bach  
Hungarian Dance No. 6.....Brahms  
College Band

Crucifixus ..... Lotti.  
Down In Yonder Meadow, Rowley  
Be Merry and Sing.....Ukrainian  
Nunc Dimittis ..... Gretchaninoff  
A Cappella Choir

### Audience Singing

Fugue in G minor ..... Bach  
The Moldau ..... Smetana  
Little Symphony Orchestra  
The Rio Grande ..... Lambert  
Chorus and Orchestra  
Charles Fulkerson ..... Pianist  
Nancy Crane ..... Contralto  
Jacqueline Levey ..... Contralto

Up to April 23, 1941, two United States Senators, members of the 77th Congress, and four members of the Lower House had died; also two Senators and two House members had resigned.

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