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Beardslee: Preserve flexibility

Appoint Beardslee Acting dean

Dean O'Dowd announced that David Beardslee, associate professor of psychology, will be acting dean for social sciences next academic year, replacing the departing Kenneth Roose.

Beardslee's responsibilities will be essentially the same as Roose's were; that is, establishing a divisional budget and appointing new faculty. But he will also actively work with O'Dowd to find a permanent replacement for Roose, who will become Dean of College of Liberal Arts at Penn State.

Beardslee emphasized that he considers his job a temporary, one-year appointment. "By commitments and interests are not in administration" he said.

Of his new duties, Beardslee said, "I am sympathetic to Roose's approach on many things, and I am sympathetic to Oakland's approach to education. I contemplate no major policy-changes in this division (of social sciences)."

Rocky, Lodge Swamp Barry In campus poll

Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, and American Ambassador to war-torn South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. tied in a Republican primary contest on campus Tuesday.

Each candidate received 26% of the votes cast in the primary conducted by the Young Republican Club.

When asked to comment on whether he thought Oakland's curriculum overemphasized the humanities, Beardslee stated, "I'm not sure. The Academic Affairs Committee (of the faculty senate) is scheduled to study and evaluate our curriculum next year. I'll have to wait to see what they come up with before making up my mind on curricular matters." The most important thing, Beardslee felt, was "hanging loose" until all the facts are in. "I am desperately eager to preserve flexibility wherever it exists," he said.

Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania finished behind Rockefeller and Lodge in the election with 18% of the vote.

Goldwater Ties Nixon

Barry Goldwater, the junior Senator from Arizona, finished a poor fourth in the election. Goldwater, however, has a wide lead in delegate strength for the Republican National Convention next month.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon tied with Goldwater for fourth in the Tuesday election.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith edged Michigan's Governor Romney for sixth place. Harold Stassen, the perennial candidate, finished last.

Students interested in sailing are asked to contact Hollie Lepley, Director of Physical Education and Recreation.

Wilder to fold tent, steal Off into night

Wilder: Arab advisor.

By the Observer Staff

David Wilder, Oakland's head librarian, has resigned, effective August 15. He will go to Baghdad, Iraq, on a Ford Foundation Fellowship as consultant to the Rector of the National University of Iraq. The government of Iraq has been studying possible ways of centralizing and making more efficient their library resources; Wilder will become a major figure in these studies. The Ford Foundation has made its grant for 21 months, beginning in September of this year.

Built Library

Wilder came to Oakland in 1959, and began building the library from scratch. Oakland now boasts over 40,000 volumes and a valuable microfilm collection. Among the many innovations Wilder insisted upon were: open stacks, with no limit on how long a book may be charged out, and no Pinkerton hoodlum at the door to frisk departing scholars; the Library of Congress catalogue system, instead of the cumbersome Dewey Decimal System, frequently employed by small libraries; tables and chairs sufficiently comfortable to support work for more than fifteen minutes at a time.

Recently under criticism because of alleged short library hours, Wilder has always stood fast in believing that a library must have a reference librarian on tap at all times whenever it is open. His belief, which has prevailed so far, is that a library must maintain something more than the dignity of a study-hall.

Sgro Leaves

Assistant librarian Loren Sgro has also resigned, effective June 5. Sgro has removed to the University of Wyoming, where he will be head of circulation. Sgro had been in charge of Oakland's circulation department.

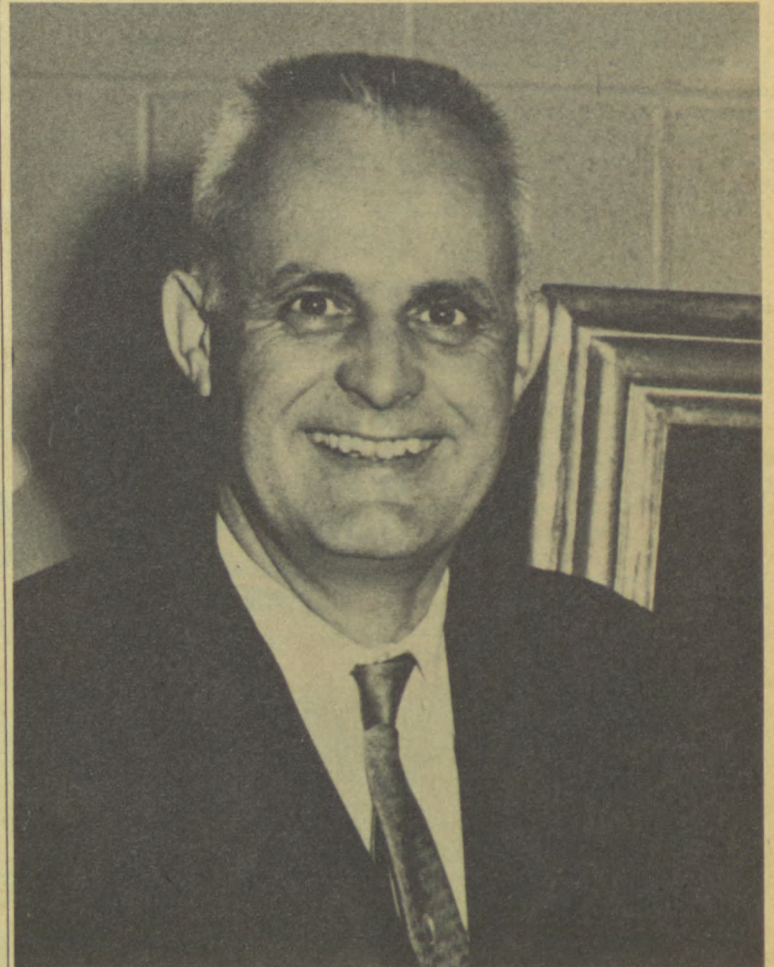
Doiron Leaves

Also reported as having resigned is assistant librarian Peter Doiron. Doiron will become assistant editor for reviewing for the magazine *Choice*, published by Wesleyan University Press. *Choice* is a tool to help college librarians select their books. It publishes lists of new books published, and prints reviews of some of the more important of them.

Informed sources indicate that replacements for Wilder and Doiron are soon to be announced. Sgro has already been replaced by Mrs. Nancy Covert, of Rochester.

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League Standings	
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Dorm Men	3 0
Racers	2 1
News Hitters	1 2
Faculty-Staff	0 3
Next week: Racers vs. Dorm Men, News Hitters vs. Faculty-Staff.	



Electricians end month-long Strike, work on Hill House Continues

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have ended their 4½ week strike. The announcement of a settlement was made Friday, June 5. The men have won a 14c per hour pay increase and 1c per hour additional which will be paid into an insurance fund.

New Contract

The new contract calls for basic salary of \$4.60 per hour, and specifies that next year, the Electrical Workers will work a 35 hour week instead of the current 40, and will receive an additional 30c per hour.

Completion Unlikely

Settlement of the strike will permit work to proceed on the new dormitory, Hill House. Director of Physical Plant George

Karas believes that Hill House can still be finished in time for the fall semester. But most administrators privately admit that completion of the project on schedule is at best, extremely unlikely.

Buntz handcuffs Newshitters

Todd's Dorm Men rolled to their third straight win Tuesday afternoon as they blanked the Observer News Hitters, 2-0.

Gabe Buntzman allowed only two hits as the Dorm Men retained their hold on first place.

Eight singles were all that Todd's team could manage off Observer pitcher Dave Meyers, but they were enough to wrap up the lowest scoring game of the three-week old season.

In other IM League action this week, Mike Kennedy's second place Racers broke loose for 11 runs in the fifth inning to whip the Faculty-Staff 21-6 Monday.

Faculty-Staff had almost as many hits as the Racers, but failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

Contributions to the Oakland University Scholarship Committee Tribute Fund have totalled \$1690 during the past 11 months according to June Matthews, secretary of the Oakland University Foundation.

The Tribute Fund was established three years ago by the scholarship committee. Donations are usually made as memorial tributes in case of death, or to honor friends or relatives on special occasions like birthdays, anniversaries, or bar mitzvahs.

Ass. Deans

What would we do without our associate deans?

The divisional associate deans hire, fire, budget, and buffer between professors and the vertiginous administrative highlands.

Whether the associate deans have ever disagreed with department chairmen on the matter of hiring or firing personnel is not recorded. Whether the job of making a budget could not be done better by an accountant advised by faculty members is not known. Whether the professors want or need to be buffered from the vertiginous administrative highlands is not apparent.

However, our associate deans are very, very necessary.

We also have an associate dean for continuing education. His job is to swoop down on the community at large and convince adults that they need more education. Education, after all, is part of life. It's a wonderful, wonderful thing. So the associate dean for continuing education gives courses like Plato for Pleasure, and The Bible. One professor offered to teach a course called Milton for Money. No response yet from the continuing educator, ranked associate dean.

Now we have a new associate dean. His job will be to be dean of students. We won't have a Dean of Students any more. Oakland is a very progressive school that way.

Being an associate dean is so glorious. As one campus wit once said:

The Dean sits high above th' associate dean:
One hears the flushing of a great machine.

The Observer solicits letters from its readers on any forensic subject concerning Oakland University or in reply to any recent editorial. Letters should be short and to the point, and must be signed with the legal name of the correspondent. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but must invariably accompany letter. Improperly signed letters will be destroyed.

Correspondents are respectfully requested to observe the canons of good expository writing and to submit letters typed and double-spaced. The Observer reserves the right to edit any letter it publishes. All letters become the property of the Observer.

Lowy announces Orientation plans

The first freshman orientation session will be held June 25. Director of Psychological Services David Lowy expects about 300 entering freshmen to be on campus. "They will be tested, scraped, prodded and hung out to dry," stated Lowy.

"The program for the day will begin at 7:30 in the morning with registration," Lowy continued. "After that they will meet with their divisional advisors, and will report to testing areas by 9:00."

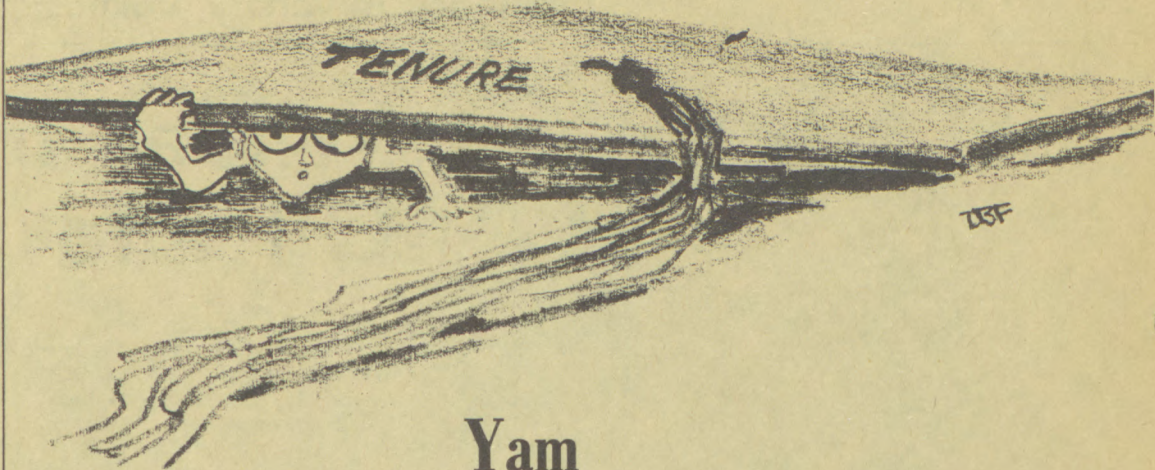
Splash Party

Lowy noted that testing will continue in the afternoon at 2:45 after a two-hour orientation break. "We want the freshmen to become familiar with the dormitories, the library, and the campus in general," he said.

There will be a "splash party" in the IM building at 5:00, followed by supper and evening social program. "Certain students will remain overnight in Pryale House," said Lowy. "They have all been encouraged to do so."

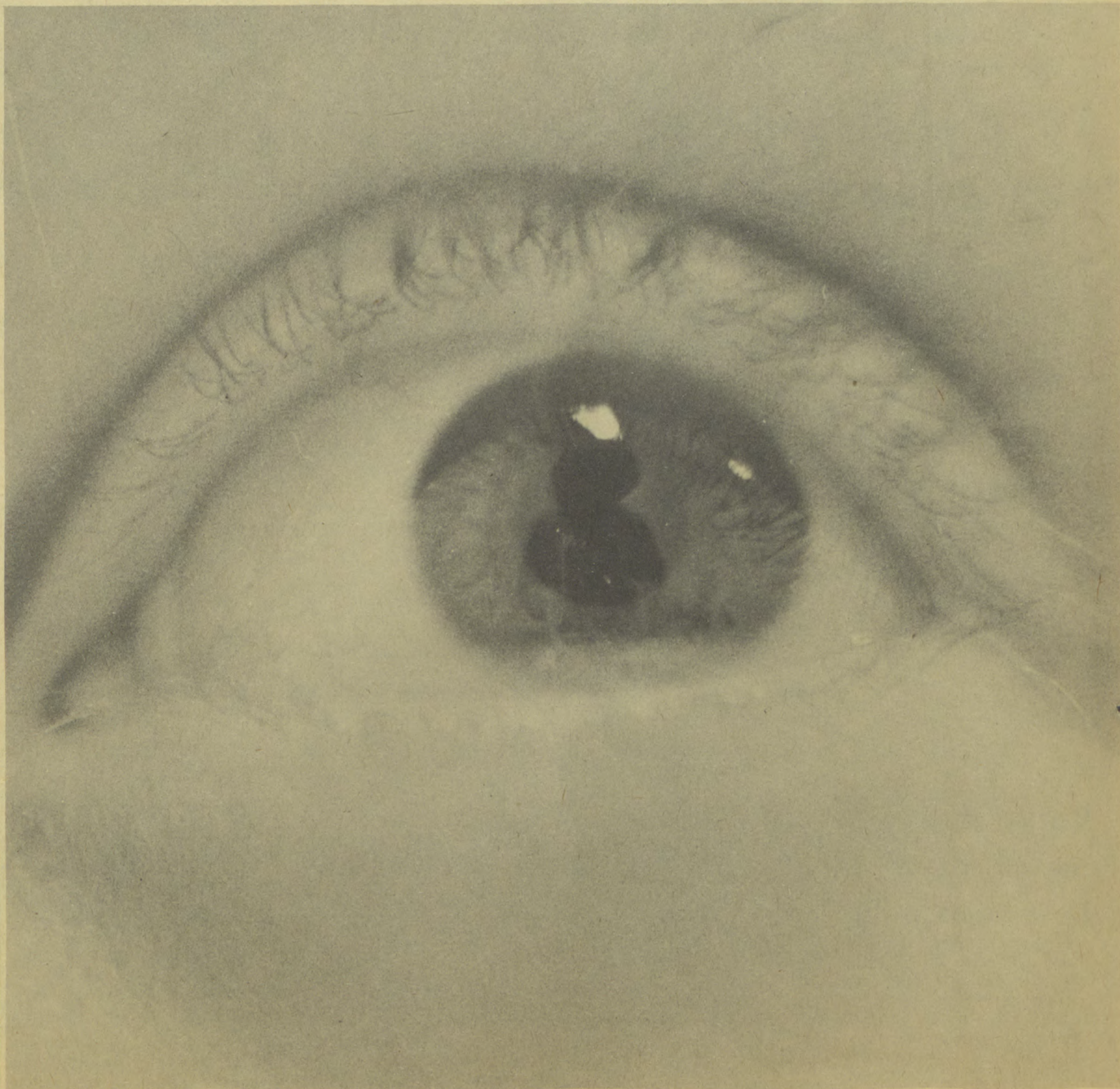
Volunteers Sought

Student volunteers are being sought to make the lives of the freshmen easier. "We would be grateful for any students who wanted to eat lunch with a group of the freshmen, and talk to them about life at Oakland," Lowy emphasized. "We would also welcome students and volunteers to mill around during the evening activities." Lowy stated that such interested students should leave their names in the office of Psychological Services.



Yam Lecture

Editorial



Hucker on ACLS Panel

Charles O. Hucker, professor and chairman of history and director of the area studies program has been elected to serve with nine other scholars on a national Committee on Chinese Civilization.

The Committee will meet under the aegis of the American Council of Learned Societies, and will work to stimulate and coordinate research on traditional Chinese history and culture.

Well Qualified

Hucker's field of especial expertise is 15th and 16th Century Chinese government. He has written two books, "The Traditional Chinese State in Ming Times," (University of Arizona Press, 1961), and "China, a Critical Bibliography"; and many

articles for learned journals in America and abroad. A Rockefeller Foundation fellow in China and Japan from 1952-1954, Hucker has been consultant on Oriental studies to the U.S. Office of Education and the Ford Foundation. He has also been a director of the Association for Asian Studies, and is associate editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ivyed Committee

Other members of the ACLS Committee have been chosen from the Universities of California and Washington, and from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Cornell, Columbia, and the Freer Gallery of Art. Hucker will chair a subcommittee on Chinese governmental institutions which is scheduled to hold a week-long research conference next summer.

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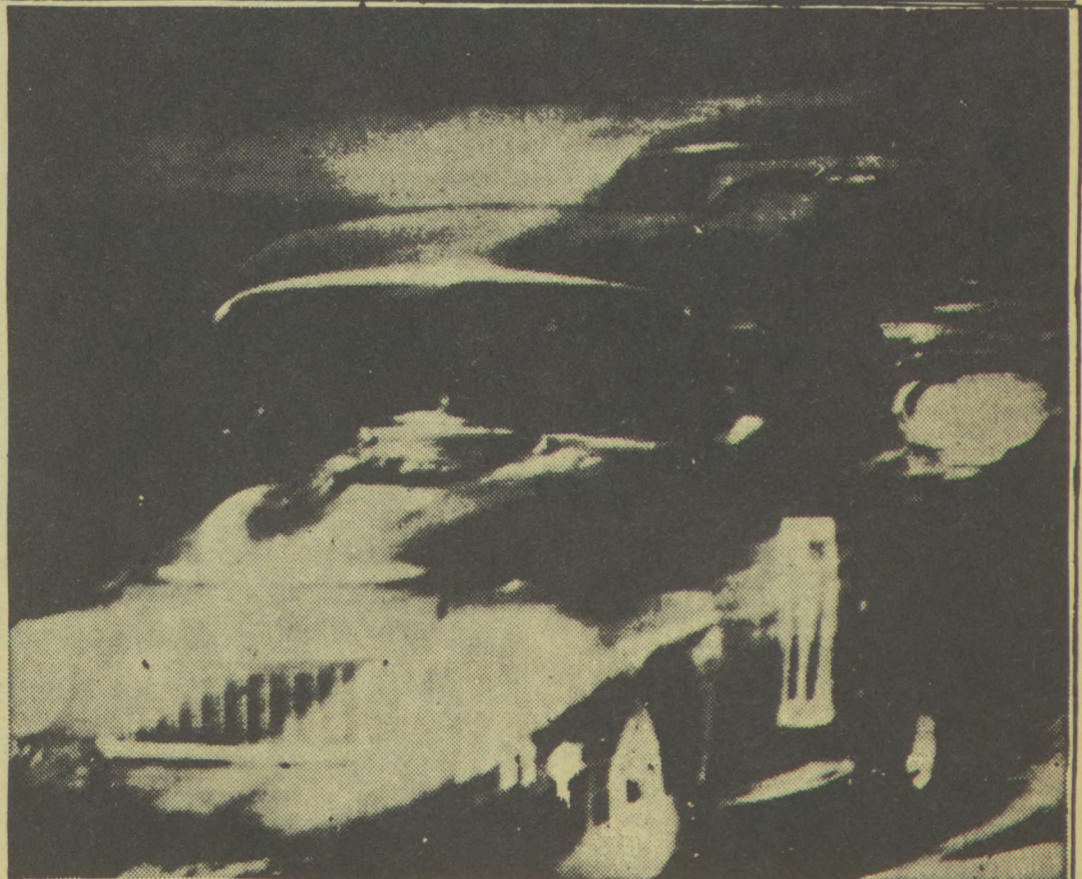
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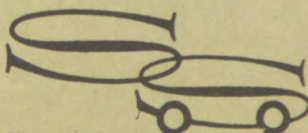
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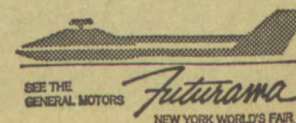


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