The Homecoming Queen will have two lovely Wilkes coeds Princeses as part of her royal court tomorrow at the coronation ceremonies in Kingston Stadium.

The judges that selected the Queen also chose Miss Constance Kamarunas and Miss Jane Obits to assist and accompany the Queen in her triumph over the Homecoming festivities.

The Princeses will ride in the motorcade that leaves Chase Hall tomorrow at 1:30 and travels through the business section of the city to the football stadium. A host of student parasites are expected to join the caravan.

Princess Connie

Miss Kamarunas came to Wilkes in 1952 from Scranton where she attended Scranton Central High School. She was a member of the art staff on the student publication "Impressions".

In the fall of '52, Connie enrolled at Wilkes as an art student. Her work under Mr. O'Toole was known about the campus for its distinctiveness, and all had seen her posters and work on the Art Bulletin board signed affectionately, "Connie K."

She is no stranger to beauty and personality titles having been named the "Colonel's Queen" at the Letterman's Dance last year. She was also a candidate in the Cinderella contest.

Connie has changed her major to Commerce and Finance. As a dormitory student she is a member of the Inter-Dorm Council and the campus beauty, Theta Delta Rho.

Princess Jane

Miss Obits is a day student from South Wilkes-Barre. She attended Meyers High School and has been extremely active in student affairs throughout her school days. At Meyers she was vice-president of the senior class, had the lead in the senior play, and was a member of the Modern Choir.

Princess Jane completed a two-year course at Keystone Junior College where she was active in cheerleading and basketball. She also attended Oberlin College and transferred to Wilkes as an Elementary Education major.

Her impressionable smile and flaming red hair have made her as distinctive as any of the landmarks at Wilkes College. Jane is a girl everyone seems to know.

Her performances in the "Curtain plays have always been excellent. Last year student critics judged Jane's performance in "Girl Crazy" one of the best. During the Christmas assembly program last year Jane gave a stirring reading of a Christmas message.

The prospective teacher is a member of the Education Club and also a member of the Theta Delta Rho Club.

MISS JACQUELINE JONES

Coronation Tomorrow

At WC Bridgeport Game;

Two Princesses Electe

Miss Jacqueline Jones was selected as Wilkes College's second Homecoming Queen in balloting Tuesday afternoon by five student judges and three faculty members.

Seven lovely Wilkes coeds entered the final judging and Miss Jones amassed the greatest number of points in the special Homecoming Queen selection. Chosen as Princesses to the Queen were Miss Constance Kamarunas and Miss Jane Obits.

The 20-year-old junior, an elementary education major, will travel to the football stadium.

The presentation of the Coronation embrace will take place at the halftime of the Wilkes-Bridgeport football game. Last year's Queen, Gloria Dran, will relinquish the crown to the current upper-classman who will crown Miss Jones this year's Queen.

The Beacon will present the Queen and her Princesses with enameled gold and silver bracelets, respectively, through the courtesy of the Misses' Jewelry Store. The court and will also be presented flowers by the Alumni Association.

Miss Jones is a member of the Kingston and a graduate of Kingston High School. She entered Wilkes in 1953, for the reason that many local students come to the "Community College" — it is a small, highly-rated college, convenient for us to attend while living at home."

She is a member of the campus Carillon, Theta Delta Rho, and was a candidate for Cinderella in May, 1953.

CARAVAN TO OPEN PRE-GAME CEREMONIES

The Beacon's second Homecoming Queen will be driven in a motor caravan to her coronation tomorrow at Kingston Stadium. The procession will pass through the heart of downtown Wilkes-Barre on the way to the football field.

Students desiring to drive in the caravan will meet at Chase Hall with decorated autos at 1 O'clock. The caravan will proceed to Kingston Stadium where the Queen and her attendants will turn north to Public Square from which the coronation will proceed to Kingston Stadium at 2 O'clock.
**Record Dance First ’55**

**Campus Face Liftings Greet Grads Who ’Left Too Soon’**

By ED McCAFFERTY

"May all her born lasting fagons be long to those who go down the Drinking Song. The Wilkes College Family and we, the students of Wilkes, come from all parts of the country. We have agents, but on the other hand, we must sympathize with them. They generally pour in at about 5:00 p.m., sek to enjoy the progress made on the new dormitory since the last time they were in campus. Members of the alumni may wonder how they are all going to squeeze themselves into the new dorm. But since we now have room all over, the campus is greatly expanded, cafeteria, this presents no problem. The cafeteria, most

**NEW DORM**

New Dorm last week, Daniel Roberts Warner Hall, has increased the number of dorms by six and the number of rooms to two hundred and twenty-five. The building was purchased by the college last year and was modeled so as to include ten bedrooms and three baths. It is the usual size and shape of the old dorms (known as 

**BOOKSTORE**

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**BEACON of Student Affairs**

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**PARKING STICKERS**

Available next week!

Parking stickers will be available in the BEACON office after Monday.

Stickers, issued in line with the BEACON's agreement with the Parking Department, are available to Chemistry and Biology students with 8-hour laboratory schedule. Each sticker will be issued to those students with 8-hour laboratory schedule, and it is placed on the sticker sheets on the Beacon Monday, June 15.

Lists of students with Engineers and students who have not yet been received will be published in the Beacon.

**STICKERS**

Stickers will entitle parking students to consideration in the event of a parking shortage. Only the area covers most of the river side of the street between Northampton and South Streets.

On Wednesday, November 16, Naval Office procurement officers will be at Holleback Hall to issue 55 graduates for the Navy's officer program.

**IRCS, Education Clubs Present Assembly Skit**

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**HOMING PROGRAM**

Friday, November 11

8:50 p.m.: Warm-Up Party at the King's Arms

Saturday, November 12

9:00 a.m.: Breakfast meeting of the Student Council

10:00 a.m.: Alumni Council

11:30 a.m.: Luncheon meeting, Wilkes Bridge, Main House

2:30 p.m.: Wilkes vs. Bridgeport in the Semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament

6:45 p.m.: Informal Cocktail Reception at the Hotel Bethlehem

**INFORMAL WARM-UP**

**FOOTBALL**

The HOMING program opens on Thursday morning with warm-up displays by an Alumni committee today. Later tonight the Homecoming Dance is scheduled to be held at the Hotel Bethlehem.

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WISDOM OF WILKES

By NANCY FREY, SAM MINES

Question: How would you suggest that Pennsylvania raise $100 million to finance a new state park program?

NEWTON KIRBLANCHEK, junior, biology major: "I suggest that Pennsylvania raise this money through the income tax. The income tax is necessary for investing. Contractors who, perhaps, are intimate with a company, may be too close to the money. The income tax is easily imposed and must be submitted in the privacy. I'm quite certain that people would not resent it because the income tax, provided that we accept it as the major income tax, provided grant was.

LEONARD MULCAHY, sophomore, accounting major: "The best way to raise this money is through the income tax. We must be sure that each person contributes. With the income tax, a large portion of a person's income will be income tax. A person's income tax is his privacy. The income tax goes without saying that they have our apologies.

HASTE AND THE REST OF US

Those who would institute their own particular brand of system here at the College have a right to their plans and opinions. We would be, of course, about the last quarter from which to expect or receive any attack on such unquestioned rights. We argue, when we feel it necessary, against plans and opinions, not against the right to them. We may legitimately argue against the plans and opinions, as well as the manner in which they are presented. In this way, the presentation as well as plan and opinion which concern us. We cannot help but be disturbed by the trash, almost fanatic duplication with which we are faced in the examination of the policies and programs that we or the trustees will present.

We take, therefore, the following statements that in a rush to throw their half-formed concepts before us, why they are not content to let the rest of us go quietly away.

WHOM ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HELPING?

Yet for all their fuss and feathers, the promoters of this questionable program are not the people who will be saddled with the system when it is instituted — the students. Perhaps the best comment on this type of planning is a quote from the student representative at the very assembly at which the plans and arguments were presented.

"The spokesmen, normally attentive to even one of the dullest speakers, no matter how overlong he spoke, implicitly gave one of the most expressive opinions of the system and the argu-
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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

The DEAN'S CORNER

By George Elliott

Acting Dean of Men

WELCOME TO WILKES! I'm not sure whether I approve entirely of Alumni Home-Coming Weekend. For one thing, I feel that after all the festivities are over I'll have to take time to go down and see our teachers to get actively and smoothly into the mirror. This Dean's Corner column is to keep you from having to do anything with the weekend activities themselves.

For our part, our hair seems just a little bit better than it was the week before. A few facial lines had also been added. We never thought we might pass as a double chin be-

The pluminess we hope to lose next week is now a well-loved, obvious pet.

This year, for this sadder re-

evaluation of ourselves in the mirror, we make up for the time we have lost in our graduates of a few years past. I don't mean to imply that a man is not important or that we are the only one. It is really true, however, that was the refining, carefree years of youth.

The campus play-boy is now the respected Reverend Jones. The sick athlete is now the well-rounded businessman, somewhat on the jokingly side too. The mild and placid William Silewski is now the divorced father of thirteen children. The girl I would most like to see is not the sobbing matron who seems to have P.T.A. trouble all the time, but the glib politician is now the harassed and silent husband. All the atti-

On the other hand, I don't want to notice the long latent attractions of most men. I am about to publish Elliott


Hello, Folks — and Welcome

This is by way of welcoming the College's Alumni back to the area, and extending our greetings and good wishes to them.

Usually we look with a slightly doubtful eye on so-called "Home-Coming" weekends. It is true that most people are unexpectedly successful struggle through four or perhaps more years of the standards here deserves some form of mention, even if it's nothing more than an heads and went out in search, presumably, of something with which to return home to their "lives". How they once had been feeding their
Nine Seniors Play Final Tilt
For Booters at Philadelphia

When the soccer team travels to Philadelphia tomorrow to play Philadelphia Textile Institute, nine seniors who have been responsible for winning seasons for the past three years will be making their last appearance in the Blue and Gold of the soccer team.

Most of the nine boys have formed the nucleus of a Colonel team that brought Wilkes its first soccer wins as well as winning seasons.

PARKER PETRIK has won up-and-coming brilliant career in Wilkes' sports by tending the goal for the last three years. Petrik holds the distinction of being the only four-letter man in Wilkes history. He holds monograms in football, basketball and baseball as well as soccer.

JIM FERRIS will look after tomorrow's game and join the men's soccer team with all of the 1955-56 campaign. A fine-all-American athlete, Ferris was a key man on the Beacon Team of the Year last year.

YOYNSU KOO is one of the foreign boys who came along just at the same time that Bob Partridge was developing the current squad and fit in nicely. Yoonsu was voted to the Tri-State All-Star team last year and has been a winner of Athlete of the Week honors. A terminal student in engineering, he will continue his studies elsewhere. He holds the all-time scoring record with eight goals.

CARL VAN DYKE, like Ferris, will join the basketball team next week. He possesses the team in scoring with seven goals and has figured prominently in All-American nominations doted out by officials and rival teams.

GLENN PEETHEAN and JOE POPPLE, the two fullbacks, both hail from West Pittston and play side by side on the soccer field. Peethenan was the first Athletic of the Week this year and has been outstanding. Peep is noted for his strong kicking foot. They form the finest fullback team in Wilkes history.

SAM SHUGAR leaves the soccer team after the Textile game, but will head right for coach John Reese's grappling squad. Sam has been a steady performer all year despite a raft of injuries.

HANK DEIBEL has been an understated performer who has come into his own in recent weeks. He is the most dangerous man on the team on corner kicks, and four of his boots have been converted into scores this year. He will leave a big hole at outside right.

FRED BOOTE got a starting assignment in mid-season and immediately made a hit. Playing inside, he has been one of the finest goal-platers on the squad and made his first goal of the year a winning tally against Elizabethtown.

All nine boys will be in the starting line-up against the foreign star-studded Philadelphia Textile team tomorrow. The Colonels dumped this team last year and will be looking for a repeat in this tilt.

A win tomorrow would assure the booters of the best season in Wilkes history.

PAPWIT BLITZ

BOY SANTINO

BOWLING REGISTRATIONS
IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Further registrations for the intra-mural bowling season will be made only at the public relations office. Late registrations get their name on a team by contacting Janet Falk in PH.

List of teams and matches will be circulated late next week.

Girls are reminded that they too are eligible to compete. Previous experience is not necessary and training will be held in two quarter hours.

About 20 girls have registered for this tournament.

ANSWER TO INQUIRY

An inquiry from another college arrived in the public relations office this week which contained a loaded question. The letter ached of there was any truth to the rumor that Wilkes College was going to drop football due to lack of interest and finances.

We would like to go on record as saying that there is no truth to this rumor. Nor do we know how the story started to circulate. But before we all go overboard, let's examine the facts.

About six years ago, Wilkes put in a field which created quite a reputation for cold, single-wing efficiency. Most of these teams was composed of World War II veterans. They have been more experienced than the 19-20 years manning today's gridiron. As a matter of fact, several of them were our boyhood heroes on local high school teams.

There has been no such flood of veterans onto college campuses following the Korean War. The average older player at the 21-25 age bracket and had either completed his college education (or at least exempted) or else he had a good job to go back to. Those who decided to go on to college did not go to play football. Most of the athletes had already had a crash at college sports.

FOOTBALL BACK TO NORMAL

Thus, we can say that football has had the same sort of norwam since the World War II boom. Most schools have had their share of ups and downs and just to prove that Wilkes is no exception, we are down; but so are the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern and even Texas. You can't be a winner every year.

The policy of the administration regarding football is not one of de-emphasis, but one of sanity. We encourage football, but we require that football players meet the standards of the college.

This corner doesn't believe that any football player has ever been turned away from the school if he measured up to its standards. Nor do we solicit gridders to come to Wilkes. We are a small college and only so many scholarships can be given out. Instead of being given to athletes, they are issued for leadership. If a person receiving such a grant happens to be an athlete, he still must meet the requirements specified.

WE HAVE IT, IF THEY WANT IT

Football has had a money-making proposition on this campus. It is given a budget every year like any other school activity and must try to stay within this budget. A deficit is expected. Nobody is pressuring the public to see our games. It wants to come it is welcome.

We think that the let-down is indicative of today's youth, rather than the school or its policies. Take a look at high school football. A.A. peaceful, once considered a pushover, is ridiculed by the little boys, teams, like Kingston and Nanticoke, are its below par. We can re-member when it took three cuts to good Kingston squad down to where the coaches could start hand-picking the material they wanted. Now, they are lucky if 30 boys come out for the sport.

Swayerville continues to put out top-notch teams with a minimum of manpower. But it is the exception because it has a peculiar breed of boy there — peculiar today. They want to play football — and YonkNDY does it all by itself.

How is the high school condition reflected at Wilkes? Despite the fact that the student body is higher, Wilkes College is exempted! A few coach's took only 22 men to Hofstra last week. There are some good boys among them 23, but they can't do it alone! The student body is top-notch and only has reached a low point — even to where John Reese had to advertise for a manager — once a highly prized position which was fought over.

HIGH SCHOOL BELOW PAR

Last year's high school seniors are this year's freshmen at Wilkes — and last year was probably the worst year for high school football in Valley history. The good teams were fair and the bad teams were poor. Naturally, the better players look forward to the big-time scouts. However, things are bound to take a turn for the better and the number of players will find their way to Wilkes to become good small college gridders.

The temporary swing away from sports can't continue because of the very nature of youth. It will tire of new interests and turn back to the old favorites — football, baseball and such.

Yet, there is a touch of irony in the inquiry which started this miss. It came from a school which just last year was lamenting its gridiron fate and pleading for the administration to dig up a few "honest-to-goodness" football players.

KERNEL KWICKIES

A pat on the shoulder to the loyal fans who journeyed to Hofstra last Friday and then sat through the wind and rain for a few hours. Wish we had more like you.

BOBBY WILKINS of the Punters had his day last week. He is eager waiting a chance to go hunting. . . . Ditto JACK CURTIS. . . . Anybody have any good hunting yarns? . . . Trophy awards will be made to the best of the individual leaders in the conference. The Homecoming Day will give the student body a chance to see several of the former Colonels who will be back. We are not sure that several of the faculty members who have signed up for bowling will correct exam papers. We bowling against students. It was rumored that one instructor did this in the past.

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Formal Hoop Drills Begin Under Davis

With four of last year’s starting five back, Ed Davis opened formal drills for this his first Wilkes College basketball team.

Of the four, only Joe Jablonski is in uniform at present. John Brenneman, Carl Von Dyke and Jim Ferris are still spending their spare moments in soccer suits and will not be available until next week.

There are 21 players now working out under Davis’ direction of eight practice sessions. Night practice will continue until Davis finishes a football grid coach of Plymouth.

Among the 21 candidates are 15 freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and six others are out expected to complete the season.

Besides Brenneman, Ferris and Von Dyke, Joe People will look to change his soccer uniform for a basketball suit and, Buzz Brautigan and Jarel Cashmere exchange football clouts for sneakers.

Jablonski’s Head Drills

Informal drills were held last week through the first week of formal drills. Jablonski. However, the practices under the eyes of Davis will decide the formation of this team which will open a 23-game schedule on December 17 when they play at home against the opposition at the campus gym.

The following candidates are part of the squad are: Reggie Trzesniewski, Walter Angela, Harold Smith, Dave Slack, John Gondall, Bob Rabi, Tom Ruggiero, Peter Praglow, Gene Adams, Gary Glogowski, Jerry Adams, Max Friedlander, Jerry Esterman, Jack Golden, and Dave Shableski, full center.

Sophomores are: Ed Birmbaum, Bob Kasper, Tony Zolla, John Zolla and Elmer Snider. The other senior is Ed Troy, three-year veteran of last year’s squad.

While the returning lettermen are not exception, they are forming the nucleus of a fast-break team which should be able to adapt the tough schedule a good battle. Shableski will get a good workout and Shableski applies the answer to the Colonel high degree problems.

DIRECTORS NEEDED FOR VOLLEYBALL

Student directors are still needed for the volleyball and ping-pong tourney. Any interested should contact John Sergeant or John Reese announced today.

Anyone interested in helping out on these intramural programs should contact Reese in his gym office or phone 249. Student directors are needed to help in the formation of rosters to these schedules. The title “Student Director” is conferred upon those who volunteer.

FROSH GIORDANO ‘PLAYER OF WEEK’

It is unusual when a freshman nails down “Athlete of the Week” honors, but anybody who has been watching the soccer team all year will not be surprised. Nick Giorlando, a second-year student, was chosen by the faculty.

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Two years later, he graduated from RHS and can now speak English fluently.

John Reese, holder coach, rates him among the top soccer prospect in the history of the school despite the fact that there have been few looks by the name of Kasinski, Koo and Ferris around for him.

Nick got his first two goals against a tough Elisabeth Ann College squad last Tuesday. He scored both on free kicks. His second goal was the winning goal against Trenton.

With three more soccer seasons ahead of him, Nick has a good chance to break each record in the history of the team.

Nick says that his parents are due to join him in America next spring and he hopes to add a few extra pounds to his 125-pound frame.

Bowing Team Lists

To be Published During Next Week

Over 90 people have registered for the intramural bowling program, which is open to the faculty and 1,400 students. A list of bowlers will be available to the College for the bowling program and means that only 12 teams of four members each can register for the current campaign after dropping five fives.

The College will place the brunt of their hopes in a win in the 111 game. Resign, wealthy left halfback. Resign was the shining light a in the match that Saturday night last weekend.

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The Bridgeport backfield is composed of blackjack, Johnny Carr, Charlie Fike and daring. The three men alternate with Hall being rated as the best of the quartet.

Nick Jablonski

Joe Jablonski

The result was a 3-0 victory for the Colonels.

Frosh Grappers

Drills to Start; Frosh Look Good

While formal practice will begin Thursday, the informal drills will continue under the direction of seniors and sophomores.

The first meet will be scheduled for Thursday night, and that he younger brother the toughest meet of the season coming three days later when the grappers meet Hofstra.

Gridders Hope to Present Alumni With ‘Welcome Back to WC’ Victory; Experts Expect High-Scoring Game

Rans Picton’s numbering gridders return home tomorrow for the annual Homecoming Day at the College to meet Bridgeport in what will be the second and last home game for the gridders this year.

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Though Colonels led at halftime, first of two Colonels tallies in the fourth period for the Dutchmen, followed by a poor Dutchmen’s kick on the return. Hofstra fullback was nullified in the third quarter.

While Hofstra scored on a pass from the 3, was nullified by an off-sideline penalty.

This was one of numerous Colonels’ threats against Weckesser who couldn’t come through with the winning goal.

Colonel’s quarterback, broke to go the road that the Colonels out-oftown. He completed a one-man show tally for both first period T.D.’s on runs of 79 and 44 yards.

While Pelian was running, the Colonels advanced on another possession, their long list as quarterback Howie Gross held with a leg injury to go on to Larry Fenn and Matt Miller, who completed a splendid job.

Booters Take Fourth; Dump Gettysburg, 2-1

Nick Giorlando and Fred Boote scored goals in the first and third periods to enable the Colonels’ fourth triumph of the ‘55 season has a 2-1 count against a fighting Gettysburg eleven at Gettysburg Saturday.

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2nd Annual ‘Big Band Blast’ Tonite

Two Combos Play Until 1 A.M.; No Interruption is New Feature; Proceeds Go to Modern Workshop

The Wilkes College Band sets the stage for a gala Homecoming Weekend by bringing Blast to the campus tonight. Two five-piece combos will furnish 4 solid hours of modern dance music in one of the most unusual programs sponsored here in many years, it was announced by band chairman Ralph Harrison.

Believing that many dances are forced into a "cooling-off period" by the usual intermission, at a time when the dance, the conversation, and the party atmosphere are merely beginning to gain momentum, the band members have decided to eliminate intermission tonite by booking two separate music-making combos.

At 9 the first set of musicians will take the stage. This combo features: Ruth Remley, piano; Bill Figari, trumpet; Bob Zajkowski, bass; Gino Marchetti on the drums; and an unannounced guitar. Band director Bob Moran will "ride along" on the trombone.

At the time most dances would see the musicians taking a 20-minute pause, a second combo featuring Ann Faust, piano; Lenny Bealesley, sax; Bob Lynch, trumpet; Paul Schifer, drums and vocals; Ralph Harrison, bass, will keep the musical ball rolling. The energetic Mr. Moran will again do trombone work with this second group.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the Modern Music Workshop, which has been working the past few years without the funds needed to purchase arrangements and other supplies that all bands need.

Last year the Workshop presented one hour of popular music at an assembly program. It was one of the most talked about, and appreciated assemblies of the year.

Contribution tickets are available on campus for 50 cents from the ticket committee: Joe Rizzo, Dom Donatski, and Bob Zajkowski. Other committees are: refreshments, Janet Jones, Marilyn Carl, and Mary Lou Chisholm; publicity, Ann Faust, Bill Janes, and Carroll Davenport.

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Frosh Appoint Council For Efficient Planning

It would be a mess if the three hundred and fifty members of the freshman class argued back and forth over an issue without having someone first give the issue some thought.

The Freshman Council, the administrative body of the freshman class, has been organized for this purpose. The council is composed of the elected officers of the class in addition to the following representatives who were appointed from various fields of study by the class officers:

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BOOTERS TAKE FOURTH:
Dick Beihl took a perfect pass from Edward Marsden to register the Bullet's lone goal.

From that point on the Reenmen dominated play as Giordano dribbled his fifth goal into the net to tie the contest and Fred Bosta took a good corner kick from outside right Bank Dehler and sent the ball zooming into the net in the third to break the contest wide open.

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