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Women who are still interested in do-Paper Chemistry Institute Over Air ing social welfare work such as case tine, Brazil, and Chile for example. He haby elinic work, or playor

The conference on journalism led Miss Olga Achtenhagen will be held in of Law at Chicago in trips out of the Ormsby hall from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. state. Various other debates were held in

Saturday instead of Monday afternoon as previously announced.

dean of women, who has innovated the

project.

The conference on commercial art will be held at Hamar house, Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. This conference will be led by Ray L. Packard of the Appleton Engraving company.

Miss Frances Radford, principal of the Menominee high school, Menominee, Mich., will lead a conference on teaching and the problems of the vocation at the Little Theatre from 4:00 to 5:00, Sunday afternoon

The conference on the social service work will be held at the Little Theatre from 7:00 to 8:00 Tuesday afternoon. Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin conference of social work, Neenan, '34, and the character parts will talk to those present.

All Lawrence women are invited to attend as many of these conferences as they wish. They may be excused from Schola Cantorum or from a physical education class if it conflicts with the time of a conference, provided they see the teacher in charge of the class in advance. The committee in charge of vocational they create is soon changed as the week is as follows: Christine Flower,

'33, chairman; Betty Meyer, '34; Chris. and purple costumes. tine Nibbe, '32; Elizabeth Gosnell, '34; '35; Ellen Balliet, '35, and Edith Ko- red, white, yellow, and gold, while prankzelka, '34.

the season. Water Pageant

The negative team debated St. Olaf

at Northfield, St. Thomas at St. Paul,

# To Have Many Colorful Effects

Costumes varying from light paste hues to the deepest shades will be exhibited in the forthcoming water page

ant to be presented May 5 and 6. Each group dance number, the individual dance interpretation by Polly

will all be costumed in original creations designed by Miss McGurk, director of the pageant.

The Wooden soldiers, appearing in truly military costumes of red and white, wearing military hats-with visors-and carrying swords, are a spectacle to view, but the atmosphere which

shadows appear, clothed in filmy black

The descendants of the sun radiating Harriet Brittain, '32; Althea Stupeeky, the warmth of the sun will be attired in ly important and necessary are the (Continued on page 2)

"The Physical Equipment of the In- | technology of pulp and paper. These stitute of Paper Chemistry," was the include wood technology, the various subject of the third lecture over sta- branches of physics, such as mechan-Appleton and neighboring cities during tion WHBY given by Dr. H. F. Lewis, ics, hydraulies and electricity, and dean of students at the Institute of chemistry."

Paper Chemistry, Wednesday.

The present building of the Insti-Dr. Lewis stated briefly the actual tute of Paper Chemistry contains this process of making pulp and paper. The year laboratories for work in organic types of raw material used for pulp, and colloid chemistry, research laborawhich Dr. Lewis discussed were rag, tories in both of these fields, and spe wood, and straw. cial chemical laboratories equipped for

Dr. Lewis pointed out that effective particular studies. The new Kimberly study of making pulp and paper was Memorial building which will be openmade possible by complete equipment ed in the fall of this year, will house

dance.

semi-formal.

lon formal.

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Delta Iota Formal

Delta Sigma Tau informal.

Beta Sigma Phi spring inform

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the student and research laboratories which consists of: digesters, screens, in colloid chemistry. The new buildwet machines, beaters, etc. He empha-

sized the fact that the students at the Institute do all work in connection with the process of making pulp.

"The equipment installed in the Institute," Dr. Lewis said, "is of the latest type, and has been erected as it Saturday, April 23 - All Colleg would be for actual mill operation.

Over two hundred firms which carry supplies for paper mills, have donated the entire machinery and accessories to the Institute.

### Laboratories Important

After discussing some of the ma chines and their part in the manufacturing of pulp, Dr. Lewis said. "Equallaboratories and equipment used in studying the sciences underlying the

vork are asked to sign up with Mildred Hess, '32, or Elizabeth Gosnell, '34, as soon as possible. Work will begin this week.

## W. A. A. Elects Snyder, Lockard As Executives

Helen Snyder, '33, and Winifred Lockard, '33, were elected president and vice the speaker said, "will not achieve any definite results." president respectively of the Women's

Athletic association Wednesday evening. Edith Kozelka, '34, and Dorothy Jahn, '34, were elected secretary and treasurer. The office that each will hold will be determined by the W. A. A. board.

Class representatives to the board who were elected Wednesday evening are as follows: senior, Ruby Bergman; junior, Helen Wilson; sophomore, Janet Minor. The freshman representative to the board will be elected in the fall.

Dr. Calhoun Cancels Visit To Speak Here April 26 About ten different cases of this in-

Dr. R. L. Calhoun, philosopher, theolo gist, and educator, who was to speak in moves were not intended for any good special convocation Tuesday, April 26, as many people believe, but have ulhas cancelled his visit to Lawrence terior objectives other than purely hucollege.

commented upon the interpreta tion and the transformation that the Doctrine has undergone.

In discussing Pan-Americanism the speaker stressed the need of sympathetic understanding, the futility of formalistic Pan-Americanism, and the need of a better knowledge of the people themselves.

**Reduces to Bureaucratic Meetings** "Pan-Americanism that reduces itself to mere bureaucratic meetings or political gestures of a romantic nature,"

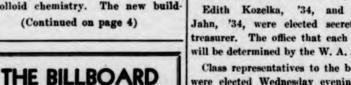
He went on to point out that he believes that essential to Pan-Americanism is the frank discussion of frictions that have existed and after the two countries have dispelled fears, they can build on it otherwise it will be on unsound grounds.

In regard to the economic relations. Mr. Neale-Silva admitted that on the whole, the economic relations with the United States have revived Latin America, but, he contended, also brought along political interference that is deeply resented.

terference were cited and the speaker attempted to prove that many of the nanitarian motives.

grained incharge

Saturday, May 7-Phi Kappa Ta Saturday, May 14-Sigma Phi Epsi-Saturday, May 21-Panhellenie ball Saturday, May 28-Theta Phi for-



## THE LAWRENTIAN + SO THEY SAY +

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Subscription rates: \$2.75 per year; mailed or delivered, per copy, 5 centa.	Mike Gochnauer urged that the stud-
HOLLACE ROBERTS Editor	ents make "Lawrence Day" a success. With apparent earnestness he suggest- ed that the student body rush for Law- rence and not for the petty group to which he or she belonged. In Senate meetings the same warnings have been offered by the Chairman. Gochnauer
HARRIS VENNEMA Brokaw Hall, Tel. 1086 Assistant Editor	
ROBERT RUEDEBUSCH 122 N. Union St., Tel. 2564 Desk Editor	
JOSEPH KEXEL Brokaw Hall, Tel. 5352 Business Manager	has continually cautioned the commit- tee for the day that the interests of the
MEN'S SPORTS—Henry Connor, Sam Smith, William Foote, William Rogers, Elmer Drake, Robert Burns, Milton Keller, and Tom Ryan   SOCIETY -   WOMEN'S SPORTS -   Ruby Bergman, Helen Brodin, and Genevieve Lind WORLD NEWS -   NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES -   BOOK REVIEWS -   Betty Hayden, Esther Norris, and Nora Edmonds   FATURE -	college and not those of fraternities or sororities, should be the only ele- ment in "Lawrence Day." I ask, Mr. Editor, is it not a bit iron- ical that Gochnauer should urge every group but Beta to heed his suggestions? Note the information Mike and his
REPORTERS Roy McNell Henry Mattson Ellen Balliet Norman Clapp Elwynne Smith	fraternity are sending to their alumnae: "College authorities have recently

Mary Stilp Erie Volkert Irving Peters Vernon Bank Alyce Mae Fethers Henry Gram Anna Grishaber

## The Lawrentian Platform

- 1. Reform the rushing system.
- 2. Student government.
- 3 Increase of student interest in world affairs.

## AGAINST LAWRENTIANISM

Seldom has the student body of Lawrence college had the op- ATTENTION." portunity of whole-heartedly supporting a project of more potential worth to Lawrence college than Lawrence Day, a project being sponsored by the Student Senate with the backing of the entire student body, and one which is expected to attract to the Lawrence campus high school pupils from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota.

When the plan was first presented to the student body it was impressed upon the students that this will mean that every individual affiliated with the college will be selling Lawrence to prospective students. It was further stressed that this is a project of so great importance that it behooves every organization, including fraternities and sororities, to forget their relatively insignificant positions in the structure of the college and work for LAWRENCE.

One is tempted to question the sincerity of those students who Ives Brainard. appear 100 per cent Lawrentians to the exclusion for the time being of their own groups when confronted, as the Lawrentian was, with the hard statement of fact contained in a fraternity chapter letter received a short time ago.

We quote from the letter as follows:

"College authorities have recently announced an innovation in recruiting programs which is to be entirely under student direction. Bro. X has been appointed as general chairman of the project. The program is set for the weekend of May 7 at which time over 100 prospective Lawrentians are to be invited to the Lawrence campus to be entertained by the entire student body, especially at the fraternity houses. It looks like a great opportunity for advanced rushing contacts, so if you have any Z prospects in mind, the active chapter would appreciate a notification so that we can give these boys especial attention."

While the Lawrentian fully appreciates the interest this fraternity is taking in the project, an interest strong enough to prompt the writer of this letter to devote an entire paragraph to the subject of Themes and Variation in

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## Water Pageant Will Have Varied Color Schemes

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ish little elves will be scampering about in their green costumes. The Dragon Flies present a flighty feeling as they appear in red, purple, and green tunies each wearing green and silver wings.

## Will Use Color Wheel

ich he or she belonged. In Senate The dazzling Northern Lights, viewed etings the same warnings have been by the light of the color wheel will disered by the Chairman. Gochnauer play in their costumes a medley of glowcontinually cautioned the commiting colors, green, rose, lavender and for the day that the interests of the yellow, each wearing a silver sash. lege and not those of fraternities sororities, should be the only ele-

Karoo, in the personage of Faith Kuter, '32, who is clad in red, will be wooed by Snow Prince, Boreas, Betty Plowright, '32, whose costume of white, and silver completed by green boots, typifies the land of snow.

te the information Mike and his The Prince of Darkness, Janet White, ternity are sending to their alumnae 35, who is attempting to alienate the 'College authorities have recently affection of the beautiful princess, Kaannounced an innovation in recruiting oo, appears in dungeon black, while the programs which is to be entirely under Sun God in red and gold vision. student direction. Bro. Gochnauer has

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Polly Neenan, '34, featured dancer, been appointed as general chairman of in a red and black costume, brings a the project. The program is set for message to the princess from the Snow the weekend of May 7 at which time Prince, Boreas. over 100 prospective Lawrentians are

Color will persist also in the diving to be invited to the Lawrence campus events, each diver being arrayed in a to be entertained by the entire student different colored suit. body, ESPECIALLY at the fraternity

houses. It looks like A GREAT OP-Visits PORTUNITY for ADVANCED RUSH-**Over Weekend** ING contacts, so if you have any Beta Charles Petersen, ex.'30, Weyauweprospects in mind, the active chapter ga, visited at the Psi Chi Omega hous would appreciate a notification so that over the weekend. we can give these boys ESPECIAL

Dear Editor:

In a recent chapel announcement,

(Direct quotation, paragraph six, Capitals mine.)

Another Iggle Eye. P. S. This is probably an example of student selfish government.

## **Students To Give Concert** For Hadyn Bi-Centennial

A concert to be given in commemoraion of the Haydn bicentennial will be presented at Peabody hall Sunday at p.m. by the students of Miss Gladys

All of the selections to be played are ompositions by Franz Joseph Havdn.

ymphony-"Surprise" Vivace Assai Cantabile Adagio Andante Menuetto

Allegro di Molto Miss Simons, Miss Brainard

Sonata No. 6 Moderato Menuetto Scherzando Miss Bartlett

Sonata No. 7

Allegro Andante

Rondo Miss Trueblood

**Students Are Appointed** to Discipline Committee

### Student representation to the faculty ommittee on discipline was inaugurated

by the appointment of Bert Hall, '32, Marjorie Mehne, '33, and William Wiese,

'34, in the senate meeting Tuesday night to that committee. A representative of each of the upper classes was selected by the senate president, subject to the senate's approval, from candidates nominated by members

of the senate. These representatives will hold office for the rest of the school year, and will appointments are to be made by each

cessive student senate.

Alumni To Vote On New **Trustees and Directors** 

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TRAEBOU INDITOSAL

ship are: Dr. A. A. Trever, '96, Appleton; Dan Hardt, '26, Appleton; Ethel Whitmore Colvin, '16, Appleton: W. H. Kreiss, '96, Appleton; Frank Younger, '16, Appleton, and Elizabeth Wilson, '90, Appleton

Candidates for the trusteeship are: Ruth Harwood Shattuck, '06, Neenah; Ray Cliff, '07, Chicago: Grace Bennett Marston, '98, Oak Park, Ill.; Dudley Fowler, '14, Minneapolis, Minn.; Calla Guyles, '04, Madison; Grace Barrett have full power on the committee. New Marston, '98, Appleton; Charles M. Pors, '14, Marshfield, and Dr. Walter Tippett, '15, Green Bay,

Prof. J. H. Farley and H. S. Fries Delta Sigma Tau announces the inwere entertained at dinner at the Sigitiation of Robert Polkinghorn, '35, ma Phi Epsilon house Thursday. Fond du Lac.



## Friday, April 22, 1932

Lawrence Day, yet we cannot dodge the fact that this very strongly points to something apart from an interest in the college.

Long and lustily has the cry persisted on the Lawrence campus that we must get away from our own individual groups occasionally and realize that we are only a small part in a great and powerful organism purporting to be functioning as a unit. Just so long as one fibre in this great network operates contrary to the main unit, that long will 100 per cent Lawrentianism be something not yet a reality.

Rondo from Concerto in D Major Miss Gangnath and the string quartet Jack Sampson, first violin; Lester Lorhke, second violin: Cyrus Daniels, viola; Joseph Zickler, 'cello

The concert is being sponsored by the Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. "Orchestra transcription on the piano-Miss Brainard.

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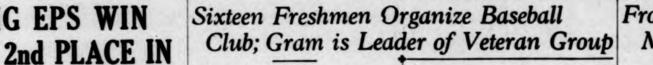
Sore muscles, scarred arms and legs, disgruntled dash men, broken poles, and a few smiles here and there are all that remain of the first inter-fraensuing generations of students will see the meet run outdoors, but we're inclined to doubt it. Goaded on by their brethren, several men slashed their way around those short turns Wednesday night and did what may be unrepairable damage to their legs. A few good men wisely refused to run at all, and they join with us in extending heartfelt sympathy to those who were forced to gallop around the turns of the indoor track. After a few weeks outside, to lengthen their stride for the coming season, the boys are suddenly given a night of intense competition on a 75-yard oval. Great fun!

At last a penalty that we have pleaded for has been establisheda year's dismissal from the tennis courts for any unenlightened soul who is foolish enough to rip up the courts with high heels. And don't get the idea that there will be any leniency displayed in the matter of who gets called on that breach of court etiquette. If you want an enforced vacation without tennis here at Lawrence, just let yourself be seen with high heels on yonder courts. Now that one type of animal has been eliminated from the tennis playgrounds, perhaps the college will offer a bounty on squirrels in the Fall and we can eliminate the other menace to Viking tennis.

May we be so bold as to insert a few gems gleaned from listening closely to professors; in our humble estimation a



half an hour." Now, isn't that some ed for five seconds. Wiese, Sigma thing ! Have another: "Some professors forget they were once students." There's some of the evening's surprises by 31.1 seconds. wise-cracker is never wise; he uses his wise cracks to shield a lack of brains.' Pardon us while we flunk out, along with one hundred thousand other American students who are foolish enough to try and write for college



Lawrence college freshmen, who are two or more years of steady summer contributing a great deal to college ath- baseball behind them, and with a few. leties this year, took another forward practice sessions to round them into a stop last week when 16 of them were working unit they should be able to hold ternity indoor track meet. Perhaps, Foote, Fahres, Vander Bloemen herded together by Oscar Gram, '35, and their own in any man's ball league. Felts

organized into a ball club which looks like a real outfit on paper.

mile run immediately, and other wins amateur teams within a ten-mile radius during the meet, the Betas won the of Appleton, and all of them have sigfirst indoor interfraternity track meet nified a willingness to hold open dates Wednesday evening by totaling 35.5 for the frosh stars.

**CLOSE MEET** 

Are High Point Men; Delta

Sigs Take Third

points over 23 for their nearest com-Augmented by the long pitching arm petitors, the Sig Eps, and 19.5 for the of one Sid Felts, '33, the frosh present a fiery bunch of diamond artists who are third place Delta Sigs.

Upsets were frequent during the taking the great national sport seriously. meet and many of the varsity stars Rumors are rife that an upperclass team were nearly beaten or in some cases is in the making to challenge the sudden excelled by the frosh or Greek stars. frosh show of power, and a little world No records were broken and the dis- series looms inevitable if the latter plans tances and times were much lower than mature as expected.

in previous indoor meets. Lemke, D. I. All of the boys on the frosh roster have broad jumper, came the nearest to set-

ting a record when he leaped 19 feet The Delta Sigs annexed third place 51/2 inches to win. This lacked half with their victories in the hurdles and an inch of tying the indoor record. A record was set in the 12 lap redistance men upset most of the dope lay, a new indoor event for fraternity bucket when they failed to come trackmen, by the Delta Sigs' team through with the expected points in ted line soon. which weaved around the dizzy track

their events. Just as the Psi Chis for a half mile in 2:10. Seven-tenths picked up practically all their points of a second behind them were the in the dashes, the D. I.'s showed their Beta sprinters and one-tenth of a secstrength in the field events by winning ond later the Sig Eps crossed the finthe shotput and broad jump.

The standings and results:

Mile run-1, Reeve. 2, Kellogg. 3,

Polkinghorn. 4, O. Gram. Time-

3514

1914

1814

81%

16

23

inches.

feet 51/2 inches.

Betas

Sig Eps

Delta Sigs

Theta Phis

minutes 25.1 seconds.

Phi Taus

Psi Chis

D. 1.'s

With a fair chance to equal these imes, Corrigan, anchor man for the Psi Chis, slipped and fell on the last lap of the relay. Since dropping the baton meant disqualification, the Psi Chis not only lost the relay, but also a chance to be runner-up in the meet. The only remaining team, the Phi Tau's, were not forced to run to take fourth place.

### Lead in Individual Scores

Foote, Beta; Fahres, Psi Chi; and liberal education can Vander Bloemen, Delta Sig, led the inbe secured by study-Height 10 feet 6 inches. ing the professors, dividual scorers with 12, 11, and 10 their side coments points respectively. Running true to 25 Yard dash-1, Fahres. 2, Gould. , Wiese. Time, 3.5 seconds on religion, politics, early predictions, most of the Greek policies, and perti- teams were strong in some events and 45 Yard low hurdles-1, Vander Bloemen. 2, Wiese. 3, Hammond. 4, pitifully weak in others. nent points in gen-Bury. Time, 5.8 seconds. eral. Here's one: The Betas won the meet with their

Shotput-1, Vogel. 2, Vaillancourt. victories in both distance runs, the en in heaven because pole vault, and high jump. The Sig 3, Fahres. 4, Pfefferle. Distance 35 Ep team was the most versatile, scor- feet 9 inches. 50 Yard dash-1, Fahres. 2, High. that there was si- ing in all but two events. While they

in both hurdle events.

For

lence in heaven for got no first places, their men account- 3, Gould-Corrigan, tie. Time, 5.9 seconds. 220 Yard dash-1, Corrigan. 2, H. hurdler and high point man, furnished Gram. 3, West-Kemper tie. Time,

a human being for you. Another: "A taking second only to Vander Bloemen High jump-1, Foote-Calhoun, tie. 3, Felts-Nagle, tie. Height, 5 feet 4

pitched and won eight games for the runners-up in the strong Shawano county Just what they can do in competition league last year, while Gram is a twirl-Taking first and second places in the will be revealed, for there are 30 good er of no mean ability himself.

Roeber and Walters have signified their willingness to take care of handling the

Betas Take Greek Track Contest Wednesday



moke behind the plate, and both boys are capable catchers. Pfeifer, West, 220 and 440 yard dashes in 23.5 and Jones, and Stan Chmiel will do battle for the first base job, with Ollie Williams

at second. Dave Jones at the keystone sack, and Voegl and Raasch as shortstop candidates. In the outfield, Schmidt, the relay after their sprinters and Krohn, Raby, and Jeffrey have been signed, with the possibility of several holdouts putting their names on the dot-

> The frosh management issues a challenge to any Lawrence college aggregation for a game or series of games to be played at a time arranged by Coach

A. C. Denney, director of athletics. 440 Yard dash-1, Reeve. 2, Oosterhous. 3, Barton. 4, Verhulst. Time, 1 minute 9.2 seconds. 45 Yard high hurdles-1, Vander Bloemen. 2, Wiese. 3, Foote. 4, Weld. Time, 6.4 seconds. Broad jump-1 Lemke. 2, Faber-Calhoun. 4, Jacobsen. Distance, 19

Pole vault-1, Foote. 2, Faber. 3, 12 Lap relay-1, Delta Sigs. 2, Be-Jacobsen, Watkins, Gmeiner, tie. tas. 3, Sig Eps. 4, Phi Taus. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

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Frosh In Track Meet With West High Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., Lawrence frosh play host to West Division High School of Milwaukee in a dual track meet. The West Siders, coached by Bill Smith, a former Viking athletic star, will display an especially wellbalanced team having outstanding distance men and jumpers.

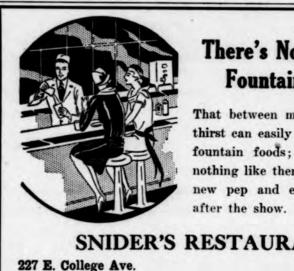
Kellner, who high jumped 6 feet 1/4

inch and who won the high and low hurdles in an interscholastic dual meet last Saturday, will be one of the star performers of tomorrow's meet.

Mueller of the Frosh will compete with him in the high jump, and Hamnond in the hurdles. West, Polkinghorn, and Sheldon will have a tough opponent in Feichtinger who ran the 54.2 seconds respectively.

Mile to Be Close

logg will probably represent the Frosh ern city scholastic circles.



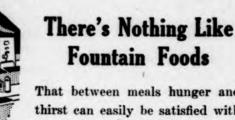
## Forty Nations To Take Part in Olympic Games

During the last days of July and the first 14 days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the tenth Olympiad. To date, the record number of 40 nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California, the "Playground of America," and the scene of the events, is preparing a rip-roaring welcome. "People think of the Olympic games as a type of glorified track meet."

against Horn of West. The mile should be a great race since Tsuru and Bradley of the Frosh and Franks and Giove of West all run it well under five minutes.

The two squads are almost equal in weights, with Vogel, Nagel, and Pfefferle tossing for the Frosh and Kresl, Fuchs, and Barksdale for West.

The meet is the first invasion of a Milwaukee school on Viking soil for several years, and gives track enthusiasts a splendid opportunity of seeing In the half mile, DeYoung and Kel- the class of competition in the south-



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newspapers. And there are others, some dandies, but why get all enthused over this sort of thing? Hank.



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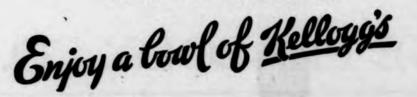
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