Phi Beta Kappa Announces Election Of Seven Seniors

Frosh Cup, Scholarship Awarded At Convention

The Election Of Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced at a convention Thursday. Berg, Dave Gilkison, Bill Johnson, Vance Kasten, Dick Nickel, Jan Van Hoeck and Ruth Wellert, in addition to Steve Rosenfeld was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa freshman scholarship cup and Leon Mather the Phi Beta Kappa junior scholarship.

Miss Berg is an English major with a 2.71 cumulative. She was elected to Sigma, freshman women's honor society of Kappa Delta, she has served as editor of the Delta Delta Delta newspaper. GILDISON, who was recently initiated to Masc, is a classics major with a 1.10 cumulative. He has served as the President of the chapter, the Plants house council, and is a member of the Honor council.

He has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa freshman scholarship cup and the junior scholarship, the Bishop's prize in Greek, the Phi Gamma Delta.

He is a member of the Philosophy club, editor of "Survey," and a staff member of WLPM.

In addition Kasten is a member of the Religion-in-Life steering board.

Nickel is an English major with a 2.71 cumulative. He is a member of the band and has sung in the Messiah chorus for two years. He is also a member of the Conscience board of control.

Miss Van Hoeck is a German major with a 2.67 cumulative. She received the Louis C. Boer memorial award in modern languages and the two of her senior prizes in German last spring. She is also a member of the American Association of University Women.

In addition Nickel is a part-time Spanish teacher at Waukesha High School. He has participated in the English-speaking day at the English-speaking University of Western Canada. She has also served the Edith A. Matisse memorial award and the Ohio Pearle Fairfield.
FALL TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Tues., Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m. … Classes meeting at 10:40 M W F
Tues., Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m. … Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F;
Chemistry 66, Music Education 32; and tentatively, since one
conflict exists in each class. Economics 36, Government 41. If
given at this time, Government 41 will take the examination in
MH 327.

Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30 a.m. … Classes meeting at 8:30 T T S
Wed., Dec. 15, 1:30 p.m. … Classes meeting at 8:30 T T S
Thurs., Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m. … Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F;
Philosophy 21, Physics 36
Thurs., Dec. 16, 1:30 p.m. … Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F;
History 20

Friday, Dec. 17, 8:30 a.m. … Classes meeting at 9:30 M W F

LWA To Sponsor Christmas Caroling
Lanter night, a former Down­
er tradition, will begin at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8, with the sing­
ing of Christmas carols outside
faculty houses.
Caroling which is sponsored by
LWA will be limited to women
only. Each carol will carry a
lattern with a lighted candle. All
women are welcome to partici­
pare.
There will be a wassail hour
sponsored by the Union Commit­
tee, LWA, and Mentor Board,
which will be held at 8 p.m. in
the Viking room of the union fol­
lowing the glowing.

Choruses to Present
Christmas Concert
The Lawrence Women's and
Men's Choruses, led by conduc­
tors Mari Taniyaguchi and Dan C.
Sparks, will present their tradi­
tional pre-Christmas concert at
2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in Harper
hall.
Their program focuses on mu­
sic for the Christmas season and features a performance of the
Benjamin Britten "Te Deum."

Other works are taken from the
traditional carol repertoire, from
Chinese folk music, and from the
pen of American composer Uly­
ses Kay.
The program includes several
instrumental presentations.

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Honor Council Gives Report Including Summary of Cases

THE HONOR COUNCIL, attempting to give Lawrentians a better understanding of its activities for the school year '64-'65 and for the first term of this year, although the members of the Lawrence community are aware of their

**THEM II (65)**

DURING THE second term four cases were handled. In each case, a faculty member contacted the Honor council as the result of suspected plagiarism by the student involved. Because of variations in evidence and circumstances, penalties during this term ranged from dismissal of the case through failure on the piece of work involved, to failure in the course and suspension for the following term, and finally to suspension of all credit for the term in which the violation occurred and suspension for the following term.

**THEM III (65)**

TWO CASES were handled during the third term, both involving plagiarism in paper. One case was reported by a faculty member and the other by students. The decisions in these cases resulted in failure in the course and suspension for the following term for one student and failure in the course for the other involved.

**TERM I (65)**

FIVE CASES, two student-reported violations have come to the attention of the Honor council. One case was dismissed because of insufficient evidence; the other case is pending.

**THEM I (65)**

The Honor council presents these sketch resumes for the purpose of informing the faculty and the other by students. The decisions in these cases resulted in failure in the course and suspension for the following term for one student and failure in the course for the other involved. Because of variations in evidence and circumstances, penalties during this term ranged from dismissal of the case through failure on the piece of work involved, to failure in the course and suspension for the following term, and finally to suspension of all credit for the term in which the violation occurred and suspension for the following term.

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Freshman Forum Discusses Noise Problem, Television

IMPROVEMENTS for Brokaw half were the major topic at the last meeting of Freshman Forum, the council of Planza and Brokaw freshman section representatives, on Monday, November 29. Discussion centered around the noise problems of Brokaw, as well as the chances for gaining a treatment for the dorm.

Dave Stiles, a Brokaw representative, reported the results of his conference with the college business manager, Marvin O. Wrolstad, on Wednesday, November 18. Wrolstad explained that he had discussed in the past, he said; insulations as a sound deadener, will be investigated.

The downstairs lounge, and resident business manager, Marwin O. Wrolstad explained that the money coming from a representative, reported the results of the committee of the Insulation for the pipes, also mentioned Monday, November 29. Discussion problems of Brokaw, as well as the topic at the last meeting of Freshman Forum, the council centered around the noise Monday, November 29. Discussion problems of Brokaw, as well as the topic at the last meeting of Freshman Forum, the council centered around the noise

AFTER hearing the report, members of the forum voted to discuss precautions concerning the noise and suggesting both the carpeting and the insulation in an official presentation to the administration. The petitions will be distributed in a short time.

Concerting a television for Brokaw, Bob Pepper, head counselor, explained that a vote would be necessary among the residents. If the purchase were approved, each would be assessed one dollar toward the price. The actual purchase would be made on a loan from the administration, and next year's dorm residents would help cover the price.

The Freshman Forum will meet again next Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking room of the Union. Finances for the entertainment and refreshments will be given by the dormitory. The committee is hoping to visit Carleton college and St. Olaf food center for the whole student body.

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You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's National Security team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

United States Air Force

GENETICS FILM

The Science Film series will show a movie on genetics, "The Thread of Life," at 10:40 Thursday, Dec. 8, in room 361 Youngchild. It has been suggested that the film will be good review for freshman stu-

GROUP PLANS DORM, VISITS ST. NORBERT'S

The student group of the general housing committee is in the process of gathering information for the planning of the new women's dormitory on campus.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, the group visited St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wisconsin. The homes of the girls, Mark Dittman, and Bob Pepper, accompanied by Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert, Deon Morron, Miss Trout- win and Dean Vedderman, look- ed at a new dorm for women at St. Norbert's as well as the Union there, which serves as the food center for the whole student body.

The committee is hoping to visit Carleton college and St. Olaf in the near future.

COURSES are being considered as before: there are the same assignments, quizzes and tests. Grades are graded numerically.

At the end of the course, numerical grades are used to determine whether the student passes or fails. Letter grades are not given to students by their instructors.

The standard grading procedures are followed at Cal Tech in all courses beyond the freshman level.

STUDENT groups of the gener-

SAT., Dec. 4, 1965

THE LAURENTIAN

Page Four

Colleges Evaluate Grades, Suggest Pass-Fail Systems

(CPS)—SHOULD Lawrence revise its grading sys-

Dep. should the administration consider the programs and results at other schools? The California Ins-

The Laurentian faculty said the process would make a possible transition be-

The faculty will determine whether or not to continue the program at the end of this year.

At Carleton college in North-

field, Minn., upperclassmen may take courses in which they will receive a grade of either "pass" or "fail." No letter grades will be given in these courses.

San Jose State college in Cali-

nia is experimenting with a program in which selected students are allowed to study at their own speed without courses, tests, or grades.

The educational program for these students, including physical education and 12 to 14 units of pre- major work, will consist of indi-

vidual tutorial work, group dis-

cussions, and small seminars.

Grades are eventually assigned, but only at the end of the year. Each student's tutor evaluates his work during the year and at the end of the year assigns a letter grade for the equivalent course.

The important thing is that the students in the project can be placed back into their major department in which they wish to be graded on the pass-fail system. They can only take one course under this system during a term and cannot take more than four during their undergraduate years.

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Friday, December 10

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Saturday and Sunday

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Friday, December 10
In addition the Lawrencean has pointed out the issues of the Honors Dorm and Lawrence's proposed but not discussed foreign study program.

In an interview with President Curtis W. Tier this week the Lawrencean questioned him on several of these topics.

**QUESTION:** Do you think there is a possibility of offering foreign study programs and giving academic scholarships at Lawrence or at least financially rewarding preference to athletes?

**ANSWER:** "No, I don't feel that Lawrence should increase its scholarship endowment, and may in the future have a number of named scholarships that would confer certain academic criteria, similar to the Rhodes Scholarships.

**QUESTION:** What is the administration's policy on small houses, separate units, across the campus?

**ANSWER:** All small houses will be maintained separately, they are only temporary dormitories. It is hoped that the construction of a new women's dormitory would enable small groups of students to live in a separate unit as a "dorm room" could be maintained within the larger dormitory.

**QUESTION:** You have stated that there should be uniform partial policies at Lawrence. The Honors Dorm is necessarily such a social institution as well as an intellectual one. Are these two ideas consistent? In other words, can one have uniform rules and yet maintain separate dormitories?

**ANSWER:** "An atmosphere doesn't have to be permissive in a social sense to be stimulating in the academic sense. The same partial policies must apply for everyone, though some groups may be their own enforcers. Remember that the administration must deal with the parents of the students.

**QUESTION:** The vital question to the student body is how much freedom and responsibility can the student have at Lawrence? There are a number of areas of disagreement. One such example is: Do you think the students should be able to participate with the Committee on Instruction in the formulation of the three-plans, in the size of classes, in classes offered, and in the quality of teaching received?

**ANSWER:** Student opinion is important. The problem is to find the proper atmosphere for communication between faculty and students. It is unfeasible to have student representation on faculty committees, because it is hard enough today to generate students when students aren't there. It is of course necessary for student discussion. Also there would be unfeasible bias in the student representatives.

The issue of size of classes is entirely in the hands of the president. It is purely a matter of judgment. There is the money for salaries, and much of this must go for annual raises. This means adding additional teachers is financially impossible. In addition, a balanced university would have to departments of fairly equivalent size both for students and for faculty.

**QUESTION:** What has happened to Lawrence's proposed foreign study program?

**ANSWER:** The foreign study program is temporarily halted in connection with the administration.

**QUESTION:** What do you think the relationship between the students, the faculty and the administration is? Is the relationship especially close when these three relatively autonomous bodies or that of a centralized administration over the faculty and the students?

**ANSWER:** The ideal at Lawrence is a community of scholars. There are some checks and balances, e.g., the faculty are hired (and fired) by the President and the Board of Trustees. Here they are also theists. There are also changes in student policies, the faculty, and the administration. Is the relationship especially close when these three relatively autonomous bodies are that of a centralized administrative control over the faculty and the students?

**QUESTION:** The administration should be able to deal with the parents of the students.

**ANSWER:** In the academic sense. The may be their own enforcers. Remember that the students should be able to deal with the parents of the students.

**ANSWER:** "It has been said that the current process is a result of communist students planning the war. Let us hope, for it would be horrid irony if the vigorous duty of dissent would have to be taught to the communists.

"No, students speak for themselves, and communists manage only to drag along consciously enough to disturb the impact of legitimate American expression of opinion.

"The REAL threat to democracy is not in the U.S., but coming from communists, unfortunately, but primarily from within domestic and from within domestic women.

"It is coming from editorial writer and draft boards that call for the immediate drafting of present, and from legislatures to vote to remove their scholarships.

"In a democracy, governments do not conspire to punish students who freely and honestly express their dissent. Public policy is independent; spontaneous, and is not fearful of it."

"If it was said by the Moderator that very few students—11% of the sample—can justify civil disobedience tactics such as draft card burning or troop train stoppage. Commenting on this, Moderator said:"

"Civil disobedience tactics only self-righteously strive a dialogue with the majority rather than involve thoughtfulness themselves. Trying to stop shipments of men and material is Viet Nam to a lesser extent, an effect rather than a cause, and appears childish to all but the most confirmed partisan.

"Burning draft cards dramatizes nothing but the pressure that the student's contempt for laws democratically derived, and therefore contempt for the democratic process; they themselves must continue to sustain their effort."

In explaining its support of the U.S. policy, the magazine claimed that "like the protesters and President Johnson, we want to negotiate our way out of Viet Nam, but we don't want negotiations to come from a position of strength."

"As long as Viet Nam and ultimately Red China fail to commit their excess populations to adventures of national liberation's like the one in South Viet Nam, then the U.S. has no alternative."

Although Moderator regularly polls its readership about matters of national concern, and includes a public opinion poll of its six issues each school year, it usually confines its editorial statements to specifically educational issues.

**EXPLAINING** its departure from this policy, publisher Sherman B. Clickinger said that, "this matter is too close to all of us, especially to those of us who may have to join the fight. It would have been irresponsible for us to avoid it editorially."

**Cannon To Discuss Shakespeare Drama**

Charles Cannon, professor of English at Coe college, will give a freshman studies lecture on "Shakespearean Drama" at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in Standard Theater. Cannon teaches Renaissance drama.

He received a bachelor's degree and a doctorate from Yale.
Chaney Will Lecture On Medieval Women

Dr. William A. Chaney, associate professor of history, will deliver the second lecture in this year's Fraternity Forum series at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Union lounge.

Chaney will discuss "Women in Medieval Society" in brief detail. The IPC sponsor of the forum, reminds listeners that this lecture is for adults only.

The aim of the forum series is to promote closer relations between the faculty and students by providing an informal context in which Lawrence professors may speak on any topic they choose.

ON THE pretext of being her father, he was able to cross the river. The next man to cross.

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FILM CLASSES

‘Last Year at Marienbad’

THE LAST Film Classics presentation, “Last Year at Marienbad,” apparently needs some discussion, if I am to judge by some of the comments I have heard, but since this is the last column of the term, let me first mention our two current films, “Sunday and Cythere” on December 5 and "Key Largo," our last traditional Christmas Begart film, on December 12.

"Sunday and Cythere" is one of the better known foreign films of recent years, directed in France by Serge Bourguignon, and starring Nicole Courcel and Renée Kruger.

Largely, however, it may be remembered as "The One That Got Away" some years ago, played by a lovely young man who befriended a small girl abandoned by her father in a convent.

ON THE pretext of being her father, he was able to cross the river. The next man to cross.

The two soon fall in love and become engaged. At this point, the film seems curious in light of the fact that his previous feature film "Year at Marienbad" had been described as a metaphysical film. "Anita Dore" at his antiheroic lead as an anti-mayor major trapped with a widow and asserted himself in a trial on a boat on the edge of the Loop.

As a hurricane lashes the island, the moment ends, and Bagatelle on the side of the two purple bullets into Edward G. Begart, the big, egotistical, vulgar gangster.

In a thrilling climax, the major is forced to pilot the mob to Cuba with a small boat. An Academy Award winner.

BUT TO "Marienbad." Rarely have there been films of such real social structure and the characters portrayed are of basic film aesthetic.

Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad" must be considered a milestone in film, which may have been written in light of the fact that this is the last column of the year. Lawrence Will Lecture on Medieval Women

Lawrence Grants $556,275 For Students' Financial Aid

Since "some people move up, some move down, some drop out," the total amount of money available fluctuates.

Scholarships are renewable if the student applies each year. The average amount granted this year was $250. The student applicants are recommended by the Guidance counselor, consisting of the dean of men, the dean of women, the dean of the university, the business manager and the director of admissions, reviews the application and determines the amount of money granted.

According to Hulbert, Lawrence has "a certain amount of money" for scholarships included in its annual budget. Lawrence Grants $556,275 For Students' Financial Aid

According to Hulbert, Lawrence has "a certain amount of money" for scholarships included in its annual budget. "If we gave larger amounts to students, there would be no more need. But we have to persuade the students that they must save part of their money."

This year Lawrence has granted $556,275 in financial aid to 281 students. There is $338,285 granted in scholarships, $218,186 to federal loans and $60,990 in part-time campus jobs.

According to Marshall B. Hulbert, vice-president and dean of the university, scholarships "are based on ability and need." The student applying for a scholarship fills out a college scholarship application. It would be "a shame" to deprive students of "a certain amount of money." The average amount granted this year was $250. The student applicants are recommended by the Guidance counselor, consisting of the dean of men, the dean of women, the dean of the university, the business manager and the director of admissions, reviews the application and determines the amount of money granted.

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Basketball Team Opens Season, Competes With Carleton, St. Olaf

THE BASKETBALL team, dominated by underclassmen, opens Midwest Conference action this weekend with a pair of home games. Coach Clyde Fink will send his cagers to the gymnasium floor against Carleton at 7:30 p.m. Friday. St. Olaf college invades Lawrence for a 1:30 p.m. contest this afternoon.

Buck, opening his third season as head mentor for the Vikings, is more optimistic than ever. Although not blessed with a lot of height or experience, Buck bases his optimism on a group of five sophomores and better overall depth than he has had on the squad in the previous two campaigns.

The two weekend foes should prove to be stiff tests for the Vikings. St. Olaf is one of the Midwest conference's three defending co-champions and Carleton is a west conference's three defending co-champions and Carleton is a west conference's three defending co-champions.

Steinmetz, senior, and the leading scorer on last season's squad. Steinmetz also ranked second in mid-season. He scored the 167-pounder's 213 pounds. Steinmetz averaged 17.2 points per game.

The Vikings are placing high hopes on Jack Agnew and Jerry Ganske, who finished second and third in the conference, respectively, last year.

Both wangers are only juniors and should finish high in the conference tournament.

LAST year's freshman wrestling team went 46-0, and the majority of this year's varsity will be built around it. The Vikings also have two other lettermen back from last year: Dave Moore and Alvin Blomgren.

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN Bob Bletzinger has been elected co-captain of the 1966 Lawrence varsity football team. The '65 team started its season with four straight wins but dropped three of its last four games to finish in a three-way tie for third in the Midwest conference.

Matmen Open at Carthage With 9 Sophomore Spots

THE LAWRENCE university matmen open their season today in a quadrangular meet at Carthage college in Kenosha. The team, under Clyde Rusk, will go for an improvement on last season's squad. Steinmetz also ranked second in bounds last season. He scored six 103 marks in the 22 games for a 17.2 average. Also returning are Mike O'Fallon and Jim Salter.

O'Fallon scored 102 points last year as a sophomore while Swanson had 76 markers. Swanson also had 76 markers. Swanson also had 76 markers. Swanson also had 76 markers. Swanson also had 76 markers. Swanson also had 76 markers.

Jim Salter, Thad Heatherington, Steve Schultz, Alan Blomgren.

JUNIOR END Rich Agnew has been elected co-captain of the 1966 Viking football team. The '65 team started its season with four straight wins but dropped three of its last four games to finish in a three-way tie for third in the Midwest conference.

Betas Upset Phi Delts For Tie in Volleyball

THE BETAS gained a tie for first place in interquadrangular volleyball this week by upsetting the previously unbeaten Phi Delts. The Betas' only loss came earlier in the season at the hands of the Phi Delts. In other action Tuesday, the Phi Delts defeated the Betas in two straight games. The Taus then defeated the Phi Delts in the tie for the conference.

The Phi Delts included Bernhard, Rick Krone, Bob Krohn, Jim Salter, Ted Hedberg, Pat Mead and Steve Simon. Standings for volleyball read:

FINAL

Betas ..... 3 Phi Delts ..... 2
Sig Eps ..... 3 Tau Delts ..... 3
Phi Delts ..... 2

SUPREMACY POINTS

Phi Delts ..... 100 Betas ..... 90
Sig Eps ..... 60 Phi Delts ..... 40
Taus ..... 30 Tau Delts ..... 30
Phi Delts ..... 20

THE results of volleyball left the Phi Delts with sole possession of fourth in the four-team league. The Phi Delts included Bern, Rick Krone, Bob Krohn, Jim Salter, Ted Hedberg, Pat Mead and Steve Simon. Standings for volleyball read:
Varsity, Freshman Athletes Receive Fall Sport Awards

LAWRENCE Athletic Director Bernard E. Heselton has announced the following varsity and freshman fall athletic awards. Freshman cross country awards were given to Tony Cruz-Uribe, William Grace, Jan Hostin, Bob Jenkins, Mike Johnson, Jim Kaurin, Mark Leonsa, Dick Martin, Don Whitney, and Vern Wills.

VARSITY cross country awards were given to Mike Andrews, William Bured, Steve Blanchard, Hugh Bremer, Dave Broggi, Steve Eberling, Dennis De Cock, Al Esterline, Dave Falle, Dave Francis and Ted Friedman. Also Joseph Graf, Tom Klassen, Tom Budford, Gar Kellen, Jim Leis, Jim Mengert, Robert Meeke, Nick Miller, Tony Miller, Peter Nelles, Tony Smith, and Pat Winters.

IN ADDITION John Oppenheim, Joe Patterson, John Peterson, Mark Billings, Dave House, Dave Schupurra, Charles Stegman, Jr., John Sunderland, David Tapen, Dennis Waters, Fred Weymouth, and Paul Winnowski.

Varsity football awards were given to Rich Agness, Chris Andrus, Peter Neulist, Todd Novakovski, John Sunderland, David Toycen, Mark Rollins, Dave Roozen, Dale Schoenwetter, Don Skinner, Dick Martin, Don Whitney, and Art Van Dozen.

Freshman football awards were given to Mike Andreas, William Bured, Steve Blanchard, Hugh Bremer, Steve Eberling, Dennis De Cock, Al Esterline, Dave Falle, Dave Francis and Ted Friedman. Also Joseph Graf, Tom Klassen, Tom Budford, Gar Kellen, Jim Leis, Jim Mengert, Robert Meeke, Nick Miller, Tony Miller, Peter Nelles, Tony Smith, and Pat Winters.

In an interview with the Lawrentian this week, head basketball coach Clyde E. Rush discussed the fortunes of the 1965-66 Lawrence Vikings.

The Midwest conference this year looks tough and very balanced, he felt. Of course the last couple of years there haven't been any soft touches for us, but this year, there won't be for anybody. The teams which are talking about most this year are Ripon, Cornell, Beloit, and Beloit.

Ripon and Cornell were both champs last year and lost their big names, but both will be as strong as last year. Ripon has the nucleus for the Lawrence swim team which opens its season competing in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh relay Saturday. Coach Gene Davis announced that Ford Norden, two-year let­

Swim Team Splashes In

Four lettermen will form the nucleus for the Lawrence swim team which opens its season compet­

NEWLY ELECTED captain Steve Sedgwick will lead the Viking cross-country team through the 1966 season. The barred placers sixth in the Midwest conference meet this year and compiled a 5-3 record for the season.

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