

Ben Thompson Convocation Thurs.

Dorothy Kline, Organist Gives Recital Sunday

Will be Assisted by Miss Ruth McDaniel

Miss Dorothy Kline, organist, assisted by Miss Ruth McDaniel, clarinetist, will present a recital at the Durham Community Church on Easter Sunday, April 25, at 4 o'clock. Both Miss Kline and Miss McDaniel are instructors in the Music department of the University of New Hampshire.

The program will open with three Chorale-Preludes of Bach, played by Miss Kline. Miss McDaniel will then play an "Adagio" by Beethoven and Schubert's "Ave Maria." A second organ group will include "Corrente Siciliano" by Karg-Elert and "Burgundy Sketches" by Jacob. Miss McDaniel's second group of selections consists of a Wagner "Adagio" and "Arabesques" by Jeanjean. The program will be concluded with Miss Kline's presentation of a Fugue by Robert W. Manton, director of the Music department at the University; a Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae" by Farnum; and "Prelude and Fugue in G minor" by Dupre. Professor Manton's Fugue will receive its first performance. It was written in 1941 and is dedicated to Canon Charles F. Smith of Washington Cathedral.

Miss Kline, who is also organist at the Durham Community Church, was graduated from DePauw University in 1941 and received her Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary societies, and is a Colleague in the American Guild of Organists.

Miss McDaniel teaches piano and woodwind in the Music department, and is also a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.



Dorothy Kline

UNH Student Cited By Navy Department

Lt. Richard C. Smart, USNR, a student at the University in the class of 1935 before entering Annapolis, has been cited for meritorious service in the African war zone, it was announced recently by the Navy department.

Lt. Smart was aboard a destroyer in the action in which he was commended by the assistant chief of naval personnel. The citation was as follows:

Rescues Crew

"The Bureau has been informed that on the occasion of the grounding of a United States merchantmen you were in charge of the gig of a United States warship, and through your effort, many members of the crew of the merchantmen were rescued. When other rescue boats had been disabled, the gig under your command searched for several hours for survivors in the raging seas, and then made additional trips to the stranded ship and succeeded in removing all personnel from her and carrying them to a place of safety.

"For the courage, judgement and utter disregard for your personal safety on this occasion, you are hereby commended."

Lt. Smart's brother, Robert, graduated from the university in 1937 and two other brothers, Philip and William, are now attending the university.

Harvard Glee Club Gives Well Rounded Performance Here

By Phyllis Deveneau

Although depleted in number the Harvard Glee Club gave one of their usual masterly performances when they presented an interesting concert under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth Sunday night in New Hampshire Hall as the last program on the Lectures and Concerts Series of the year.

Tremendous Enthusiasm

Like so many other musical organizations, the Harvard Glee Club because of the exigencies of war has lost many of their finest singers and has had to cut rehearsals from three times a week to two. Though lacking the perfection of last year's or the year before's group these difficulties arising from an accelerated mode of living were overcome by their tremendous enthusiasm and their sincere love of music.

The program ranged from the pure a cappella style of Allegri to the poly-rhythms of Milhaud and stylistically the Glee Club adapted their voices to each type with the versatility that comes from careful study.

Seemingly the most enjoyed by the glee club and enjoyable to the audience were those of the effervescent type. A notable example was the familiar Casey Jones melody, arranged for the glee club by Edward B. Lawton, with its peculiarly American brand of rollicking humor and expansiveness. Choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," with its peculiarly British brand of charming nonsense of the hero who is the son of a fairy and a peer, and is therefore half fay, half human, came in for a goodly round of applause, particularly the Lord Chan-

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WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

There is to be a convocation required of all women students on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at four o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. Ensign Helen Baxter of the WAVES and Lieut. Frye of the Navy are to be the guest speakers.

Women have the opportunity of making personal appointments in the evening if they wish.

Screening Tests by Navy Department

Yesterday the Navy Department held its first screening tests on campus to determine which of its Reservists shall continue college and which are to be called into active duty. All members of V-1 classification who will have completed four or more semesters by July 1st and all of the Marine Corps Reservists who have not completed three semesters to date were required to take these exams. The only exceptions were granted to pre-dental and pre-medical students upon request. However, the Navy Department urged all to take it as subsequent change of plans might interfere with professional training.

Majoring to Continue

According to latest information received by Dr. Thut, students in Navy V-1, V-5, or Marine Corps Reserves will be permitted to continue majoring in their chosen fields after they have been transferred to a Navy college.

Students who qualify under the new V-2 program, however, may be required to follow an accelerated program of study which will offer very little if any choice of majors. Again the exceptions are the pre-medical and pre-dental students.

According to all indications the Naval and Marine Reservists will be called into active duty about the first of July.

PROFESSOR PHILIP MARSTON WILL DELIVER THE ADDRESS



Ben Thompson

Celebration of the third annual Ben Thompson Day, the anniversary of its founder-farmer's birth, will be held tomorrow with a special all-college convocation which will be broadcasted at 1:30 p.m. Professor Philip M. Marston, of the University's History department, will deliver the convocation address on "The World of Benjamin Thompson."

The processional, which will include President Fred Engelhardt, Professor Marston; Carl Carlson, president of Student Council; and Marjorie Chalmers, president of the Association of Women Students, will open the Ben Thompson Day program, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the New Hampshire Hymn. President Engelhardt will then introduce Professor Marston.

In 1893, Benjamin Thompson, a Durham farmer, left a will which provided for the disposal of his entire estate to be used in establishing a college for the teaching of agriculture and allied subjects. This resulted in the transfer of the then struggling New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts from Hanover to Durham, starting the building of what is now the modern and beautiful University of New Hampshire.

Professor Marston's talk will cover the events of the 19th century as they affected Durham and Ben Thompson. This century which saw such great advances in the territorial possessions of the United States, the development of machinery, and the integration of the once isolated communities of the original colonel America, was the background for Ben Thompson's 84 years, from 1806 to 1890. The effect of these events on all communities like Durham and on men like Benjamin Thompson will be the theme of Professor Marston's convocation address.

At the previous convocations honoring Ben Thompson, Professor Harold Scudder and Professor Donald Babcock were the principal speakers.

Prom Gay in Spite Of Weather and War

Though "c'est la guerre" and conspicuous by their absence were 95 juniors, gaiety reigned in a transformed New Hampshire Hall Friday night as the Junior Prom was attended by 240 dancing couples. Bob Allen and his band fulfilled highest expectations, catching the enthusiasm of the crowd in such numbers as "Blue Plate Special" and in the vocals of Allen himself and his pleasing songstress, Paula Kelley.

Coronation Ceremony

In the traditional coronation of the Queen of Junior Prom, lovely Connie Estes, escorted by her aides, Melba McKay and Ethel Steigmann, approached the throne from the foyer of the hall through an aisle formed by the promgoers. Jim Keenan, acting in place of class president, Boo Morcom, then presented the queen with a bouquet of roses. After the coronation, Queen Connie ruled over the dance from her throne while the orchestra dedicated a medley of waltzes in her honor.

Huge evergreens filled the corners of the hall and provided a setting for the band with the '44 numerals of the class in the background. Multi-colored balloons completely covered the ceiling and a genuine rock garden flanked either side of the throne.

Mike & Dial Revives The Silver Coronet

At 4:30 last Wednesday-Mike and Dial presented a comedy, "Ask Aunt Mary," written for radio by Helen Woodward with the following cast: Ned Barclay, Herman Skofield, Miss Elder, Natalie Brooks, Janet Carter, Sallie Sawyer Smith, Milton Sinclair, and Paul DeGross.

Since the play was a light comedy, it depended on fast direction by Betty Jo Weaver and expert interpretation by the cast of Mike and Dial veterans for its effectiveness. Sound effects were by Kay Davis and Art Sawyer announced.

The next Mike and Dial program on Wednesday, April 28, will revive "The Silver Coronet."

944 Pints of Blood Donated in Durham

Last week saw the realization and the final product of months of preparation when 944 pints of blood were donated by university students and residents of Durham and surrounding towns. The unusually large figure of 1452 people registered of which 858 were from Durham. The discrepancy in figures was due to the high number of rejects, caused mainly by colds which the would-be donors were afflicted with.

On Friday, the last day of the drive, a new record was set for the mobile unit when a total of 246 people made donations. Before coming to Durham the previous record up to that date had been 231 donations.

The Mobile Unit staff in an interview after it was all over stated that they felt that the week had been a great success, for although the goal of 1000 pints was not reached, there have only been two towns in which it has been.

Students Interested in Teaching Should Register

Any students interested in teaching should contact the Bureau of Appointments immediately if he has not already done so. This applies especially to the members of the class which is to graduate in September as there is an unusually heavy demand for teachers at present.

R.A.C.-Victor Division representatives will be on campus April 28 to interview senior women for positions in general office work and in the new R.C.A. Engineering Cadet program.

Students interested in any of the above positions as well as number of others on file should arrange for interviews at the Bureau of Appointments.

96 ROTC Members Now Privates In Army of the United States

By B. Shepard

"Fall in! Right... Face. Forward... march!" barked acting group leader, Ralph Pino, to the Junior R.O.T.C. members. A smart clicking of heels picked up the insistent cadence of the leader and the juniors departed from in front of Pettee Hall on the first leg of their journey to Fort Devens to be activated as privates in the Army of the United States.

The group, consisting of 95 juniors under the charge of Roland Boucher, acting corporal, had just received final instructions from the tactical officers here and were ready to board the 8:39 train to Boston last Friday morning.

Amid the clicking of camera shutters the group gaily boarded the train and took their places in the assigned sections. Main topic of conversation, of course, was the speculation as to whether or not the boys would be home in time for the Prom that evening. Doubts that persisted were brushed aside, as the wish being the father of the thought, the boys decided that they probably would make it.

Trip Uneventful

The trip was uneventful enough. Many settled down to reading the newspapers and magazines, or to playing cards which the foresighted ones had brought. Entertainment was furnished by the quartet of Pino, Morcom, Wheeler and Jacobson at spasmodic intervals when they recalled

some of the famous old-timers. The lovely strains of "Alma Mater" reverberated throughout the train as the whole group joined in the song.

Ayer was reached about 12:30 and the boys were ushered into three trucks to be taken to the Fort. A Captain welcomed the boys by asking their cooperation as the program was to be rushed through so that the students could return for the dance on Saturday night. A rippling murmur went through the group when the boys realized that all possibilities of attending the Prom were gone. However, all accepted the verdict with good grace.

Beans First Meal

First, articles of equipment were then issued, as the boys stood in line to receive their raincoats, and toilet articles. Then came the first meal in an army camp. It consisted, of course, of the traditional beans.

After dinner, exams were taken which included the general classification test and radio and mechanical aptitude tests. Then came supper after which barracks were assigned for the evening. The evening was free, so many attended the movies or the fights. Visits around the camp, inspecting of the post exchange, and other buildings took up the time of others. At 5:00 a.m. Saturday morning, all rolled out of their cots. Equipment was returned and some helped in the cleaning of the barracks before

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265 Men in the First Consignment of Stars



By S. S. Smith

Two hundred and thirty four student-soldiers, eighteen non-commissioned officers, and thirteen commissioned officers, a total of 265 good men and true, this is the army that has surrendered to the charms of the New Hampshire campus, at least for the next thirty days. When you see those long khaki-clad columns filing into Murkland every morning, spare a prayer for the poor boys who are not only on the Army's 6:15 schedule, but who have also been taking exams ever since they got here.

But it's not as bad as it sounds to be incorrigible five-minutes-of-eight risers. And besides, these boys can take it! They're a bunch picked from basic training units who passed a stiff mental

exam and also stood up before a board of examining officers for a test of responsibility, initiative, leadership, and character. (Housemothers please note.)

You may be surprised to know that New Hampshire is a STAR unit! I'd like to let you go on thinking that this has some reference to its astronomical importance or to the brilliance of its students, but I must confess that that pleasing designation only means that it is the Specialized Training Army Reclassification center for the 1st Service Command of New England. Those officers you see around campus wearing an important looking insignia featuring a shield, a star, and a crescent are men who are specialized in classi-

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Impromptu Concert Held by Harvard Boys at Pharmacy

"Oh, the deacon went down in the cellar to pray, He found a blond and he stayed all day."

Above is an excerpt from one of the songs that was sung by several members of the Harvard Glee Club in the tearoom at the Pharmacy after the concert Sunday evening. About 20 of the boys decided that they wanted to see something of Durham before returning to Harvard Square, so they went downtown after the performance and ended by giving an impromptu concert. A few of the songs which they sang were taken from their repertoire but most of them were familiar enough that the crowd could join in the singing.

The main interest of the boys seemed to be the glee club and singing—they really enjoyed it, and were very proud of their organization. One fellow said, quite modestly, that theirs was the best glee club in the country—"because the rest have gone in the ar-

my." When asked about their military status, they said that most of them would be in the service by next month.

They seemed impressed with New Hampshire students and said that the audience was one of the most appreciative for which they had ever sung. Like all other Harvard boys, they were definitely pro-Harvard but they were willing to concede that had they decided to go to college in the country, New Hampshire would have been their choice.

From New Hampshire, the Harvard Glee Club went to Westbrook in Maine, and on Tuesday night they broadcast from coast to coast. Next week, they are scheduled to do an international broadcast.

Their visit to the campus added a note of spontaneous cheer and humor to an otherwise ordinary day, but it also gave the New Hampshire students a better appreciation of the "boys from Hah-vud!"

Soldier-Students May Join Fraternities Here

Traditional college life will become more of a reality to the men engaged in the Army Specialized Training Program as two new rulings of the War Department go into effect. The first provides that the soldier-students may join fraternities if invited to do so although, it was stressed, there is no compulsion on the fraternities to issue such invitations. The second establishes a program of competitive team sports within the Specialized Training units to help inculcate the "will to win" and to aid in physical conditioning of the men.

Intercollegiate sports competition will be ruled out as the soldier-students will have not time to train for or participate in such events but there will be plenty of scope for first-class competition within the units themselves. Team sports will be limited only by the availability of facilities and equipment, by the interest of the students and by the ingenuity of the instructors. Suggested sports include soccer, speedball, touch football, modified football, basketball, volleyball and baseball as it is felt that these, in particular, are conducive to the attainment of the program's four objectives: (1) To develop those qualities, capabilities and reflexes associated with first-class physical condition. (2) To develop in the soldier-students certain fundamental skills essential either to safety or to effective operations in modern warfare. (3) To install in the minds and hearts of the soldier-students an aggressive, fighting spirit. (4) To provide a sound, sane and wholesome counter-poise to the highly accelerated schedule of academic study that is involved in the specialized training program.

Although it is expected that much of the weekly six hours of physical training as well as considerable Saturday afternoon free time will be devoted to contests of skill and science, other activities will not be neglected in the program. Three additional categories, described by the War Department as "aquatics, combatives, and gymnastics and obstacle courses," are to be included. Each man will receive training in all four types of activity before his course is completed and will be given individual attention when necessary. Emphasis will be placed on the military aspect of all activities. For example, in the aquatics program the elementary breast and backstrokes will be stressed because of their proven value in escaping from disasters at sea. In the combative type of physical training, the soldier will be taught how to use his own weapons, hands, feet, knees, elbows and head. Instruction will also be offered in boxing, wrestling, judo tricks, rough and tumble fighting and the use of sabres.

By combining pleasant recreation with skilled instruction, the Army expects to develop aggressive and well-coordinated fighters with a strong competitive spirit.

Slight Decrease in War Stamp Drive

The War Stamp Drive swung into its total of \$178,000 having been received from members of the undergraduate body. These figures were less than usual last week, perhaps accountable by the temporary departure of the Junior R.O.T.C.

The following houses hit the 100 percent mark: Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Xi Delta; Bickford House; Phi Alpha; and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

96 ROTC MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

breakfast. Life insurance and the buying of war bonds were discussed, then the boys began the business of being interviewed.

The issuance of dog-tags brought home the realization that they were in the Army now.

Most exciting, of course, was in receiving their clothing and equipment. An assembly-line process was used, the boys clothed only in their dog-tags started from one end of the room and emerged fully dressed even to an overcoat in about ten minutes. With them they also had a barracks bag loaded with about seventy five pounds of materials and equipment that makes up the enlisted man's burden.

After this came an indoctrination film and the solemn reading of the articles of war. This about completed the program so the new privates were again loaded on trucks and taken to the railroad station to return to Durham.

It was a tired but happy bunch that trudged up the streets of Durham at 6:15, heavy bags on their shoulders. But then — there was the house parties.

265 MEN

(Continued from page 1)

tying soldiers to see if they would make good spies, cooks, yard birds, messengers, or pencil sharpeners.

Actually the soldiers are taking tests to determine whether or not they need a 30-day refresher course before they are sent to another New England institution for specialized training along lines which they followed before they entered the Army. Thus a man who was studying to be a civil engineer before Pearl Harbor but who is a little rusty on his Calculus will be given an intensified refresher in math here at the University and then sent on to some other college which will take him further in engineering.

As for extra-curricular activities during the maximum of 30 days which they will be stationed here, they're OK as far as anyone knows until the 10 o'clock curfew. But soldiers who put in a 60 hour week of study, drill, and marching aren't going to be too enthusiastic about going jitterbugging seven nights a week!

Watercolor Exhibit Displayed in Library

A series of colorful paintings, entitled "The Hemisphere in Watercolor," by Eliot O'Hara, is now on exhibit at the Hamilton Smith Library and will continue to be shown until April 30.

The exhibit represents a most unusual interpretation of this hemisphere—from Alaska to the Straits of Magellan—through the brush of one of America's outstanding watercolorists. Mr. O'Hara is forever traveling, seeking out to beauties of faraway places and painting his impressions.

Among the outstanding paintings in this collection are "Bathing Beach, Montevideo," "Penguin Island," and "Downtown Pittsburg." In 1937, a group of four pictures called "Yuma Dunes" was awarded the Philadelphia Water Color Club Prize. "Plaza, Hermosillo, Mexico," and "Docks at Gordova, Alaska," two of the most recent paintings, were added to the current series in 1941. Practically every section of this hemisphere is represented in this unique collection.

Mr. O'Hara is the author of several books, among which are Watercolor Fares Forth, and Making Watercolor Behave. During the year, Mr. O'Hara travels up and down the continent, painting; but every summer, for twelve years, he has returned to New England to direct the O'Hara Water Color School at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine. His paintings are to be found in many public collections throughout the country, including art museums in Washington, D. C., Palm Beach, and New York City.

LIFE ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 3)

team was doing well and consequently qualified for the National Inter-collegiate Rifle Championships. This year the rifle team missed having one of the best teams in history because four of the stars were engulfed by the armed forces.

Last year at this time Coach Sauer was conducting spring football at the local pigskin fields. This year no spring football was conducted and Coach George Sauer joined the Naval Reserves. Coach Sauer on April 20, 1942, reported to active duty in the Navy, thus leaving the Wildcats after five consecutive years as a coach here. Sauer was one of the best liked coaches ever to serve New Hampshire students and to most of the sports enthusiasts on campus his departure signaled the first precise symptom of the fangs of war.

One year ago Carl Lundholm was preparing his freshman baseball team for its opener with Phillips Exeter Academy and Coach Paul Sweet of the track forces was preparing his freshman trackmen for their encounter with Dartmouth's freshman. This year there is no freshman baseball team and no organized freshman track team.

About 12 months ago the largest and probably one of the most talented freshman lacrosse squad was organized under the tutorage of Coach Joe Tinker. This year there is no Freshman Lacrosse team.

But the things mentioned are only a few of the numerous items that could be mentioned. Big dances have been reduced in length, there are fewer Saturday night dances, the number of undergraduate male students is rapidly diminishing and after May 15 there may be no civilian male students of good physical condition on campus.

The war was actually brought to our campus last week by the arrival of the first contingent of the Army Specialized Training group and the presence of the Blood Donor Unit. Then last Saturday evening the Juniors came back from Camp Devens attired in khaki, thus making the army-like appearance of the campus almost complete.

Even though many good times and well-liked activities have been curtailed or eliminated the average student isn't kicking, but is taking the condition in stride.

STAR THEATRE

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SUN., MON. APRIL 25-26

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Betty Grable - John Payne

TUES., WED. APRIL 27-28

PALM BEACH STORY

Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea

Charlie Wentworth Recalls Days of Yore in Durham Town

Many generations of students have purchased tickets from Charles Wentworth who stands behind the rusty bars of the railroad station, but how many of them realized that Mr. Wentworth is an artist who can not only paint in water colors, but does exceptional work in pen and ink drawings.

Back in 1905 he drew cartoons for the New Hampshire College Monthly, a magazine published by the students at that time. These were mostly satires on campus life. At one time he did a little work along this line for Life, before it became a pictorial magazine, and also for the Boston Globe. Being so busy checking express, selling tickets, and sending telegrams, Charlie only wishes he had more time to follow up his avocation.

Came in 1900

When Charlie saw Durham for the first time, the staging was still up around Thompson Hall. About 1900 he came here to live, since he saw many chances for advancement in this growing town. It was about this time that the students held their dances in "T" Hall. He said that even back then they usually succeeded in crowding in three or four hundred people for these dances, a great many of them coming in from the surrounding towns.

As Charlie rambled on, he recalled an exciting incident which took place in 1905. An express train which was plowing through town at a perilous pace, went off the tracks and rolled over. Seventeen people were injured and were cared for at one of the fraternities which was situated where Ballard Hall now is. This accident was greatly publicized and it caused a great deal of commotion among the students and townspeople.

One of Charlie's outstanding qualities is his amazing memory for names and faces of former students. After thirty-two years of absence, he recently astounded one of them by calling him by name. At one time he knew practically everyone on campus, but because of the exceedingly large number of students who now attend the university, he knows very few of them personally, much to his sorrow.

In living in the stimulus of perpetual youth, Charlie claims that one doesn't notice the passage of time. Perhaps it is because of this that he keeps so young in spirit.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB

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celor's chorus, "The Law is the True Embodiment of Everything that's Excellent." The good humor of Mozart's *Lasst Uns Mit Geschlungenen Handen* from the Cantata, "Die Maurerfreude" and the canon, "O Du Eselhafter Martin" was fully appreciated by all concerned.

By far the most interesting number on the program was "Je Me Suis Fou de Joie" by the modern French composer, Darius Milhaud. Enormously complex, with a variance of rhythms and shifting chromatics, the Glee Club gave an expert performance of this difficult and magnificent work composed on Psalm CXXII.

Well Executed

The beautiful harmonies of the 16th century Italian composer, Allegri's, "Miserere" was well executed, with good breath control and interpretation, though towards the end their pitch was abit off. Following this was the Vaughan Williams, "Let us Now Praise Famous Men," a triumphant tribute to all thinking men.

The program ended with two folk songs—the plaintive Irish "Has Sorrow thy Young Days Shaded" and the meaningful Netherlands folk song, "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

A number of encores were given. Soloists were J. Wells Goodrich, Jr., '46 and Richard Emerson, '43. Accompanists were Charles Greenhouse, '45 and James J. Lawlor, '43.

William Anderson, chairman of the political science department at the University of Minnesota is current president of the American Political Science Association.

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NOTICE

Any members of the STARS who are interested are welcome to attend the "rec" programs at New Hampshire Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 P. M. They are also welcome to attend on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5, if accompanied by a girl.

State Theatre

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

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