

This Hall For Hire

Now that the English Department is going to publish an issue of "The Review" we have had two hundred students come to us demanding their subscription money be returned.

From Louis Untermyer's "Collected Parodies" we find:

ROUND

By Alfr-d Kr-ymborg
World, you must tell me—
What?
What is the answer to it all?
Matter.

Matter, answer me—
What?
What are the secrets of your strength?
Molecules.

Molecules, be honest—
What?
What may be groping at your roots?
Atoms.

Atoms, I ask you—
What?
What have you hidden in your hearts?
Electrons.

Electrons, I charge you—
What?
What are you building in your wombs?
Worlds.

Worlds, you must tell me—

And still another—

EINSTEIN

By Edw-n Markh-m
We drew our circle that shut him out,
doubt.

This man of Science who dared our
But ah, with a fourth-dimensional
grin,
He squared a circle that took us in!

Now that our basketball season is
ending successfully we are eagerly
awaiting the opening of the track
season.

Suggested by T. O'B. and Marcus
Aurelius—

Him: "What's all the boys doing in
Rhodes' Drug store every day?"

Himmer: "Oh, doing their home
work."

Him: "Haven't they got their drug
stores mixed?"

—you have to know that there are
two apothecaries in Newark in
order to secure the beauty of the
above short dissertation.

If they give any more dances in the
Commons we begin to believe that
this is Chalf's School of Dancing and
not a university.

The debaters finally drew a good
(?) crowd at their last debate, thanks
to the Black Bottom dance of Mr.
Whitney. In the future, Mr. Cohen
states, there will be a jazz band to
accompany Mr. Whitney.

Abie's: "I think I'll join the For-
eign Study Group."

Irish: "How come, Dinah?"

Rose: "Oh, I want a copy of
'Ulysses' in Paris."

P. S.—and they shot Lincoln!

Pleasure they call every motion and
state of the body or mynde wherein
man hath naturally delectation.—Sir
Thomas Moore.

—prayers, austerities, good works
—they avail nothing, and there is no
intercession, and outside of the soul
there is no forgiveness in heaven or
earth for sin.—W. H. Hudson.

Rosenberg is playing some sort of
a soothsayer in "Helena's Husband"
which should prove that the drama
at Delaware is still decadent.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THETA CHI'S HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Theta Chi fraternity held a
"Father and Son" banquet in West
Wing of Old College on Tuesday
evening. "Jim" Lewis and Prof.
Koerber gave interesting speeches
while Burton, '30, spoke for the fresh-
men pledges. Preparations are under-
way for the Theta Chi formal dance
which occurs in April. Efforts are
being made to bring one hundred
alumni back that night.

WORK ON BLUE HEN PROGRESS- ING RAPIDLY

Editor Pippin Assures Student Body
Of Unusual Merit Of
Publication

The editorial rooms of the Blue
Hen resound daily with the hum of a
feverish but carefully planned activity.
The Board announces that the plan of
the book is complete to the smallest
detail—even to the Ag Club writeup!
The Board was extremely fortunate
in obtaining the services of P. S.
Gurwit, Manager of the Creative De-
partment of John, Her Engraving Com-
pany for a professional consultation
upon the year book over the past
week-end. Mr. Gurwit is a man of
unusual ability and startling original-
ity in college annual creative work.
His short stay was sufficient to revive
the flagging interest of the entire
staff and germinate a multitude of
new and original ideas in year book
publication.

The editorial staff of the 1927-28
Blue Hen is unquestionably above par
in respect to literary ability, which
assures writeups of worthwhile char-
acter, while the art editor assures the
student body of a bagful of distinctly
new tricks that have never been at-
tempted before. In this respect, the
coming edition can scarcely fail to
far surpass the mediocre art work of
the last Blue Hen—and rival the
present Review!

Editor Pippin, after conference with
Mr. Gurwit, has instituted several
unique departures from traditional
annuals make-up that bid well to be
"big sellers."

In pursuance of a policy of "more
quality and less bunk" the staff
unanimously voted to abolish personal
writeups! The utter impossibility of
developing character sketches "in
bulk" the mean any thing whatever
has led to a wide-spread movement
to abolish them. The Blue Hen has
graduated from the "home town" class.

Mr. Gurwit's comment upon the
proposed book was "It is excellent. I
expect you to come through in fine
shape and attract much attention out-
side of your own college."

DALY, '21, DROPS DIGNITY

Len Daly, '21, newspaper man on
the Waterbury Republican, was re-
cently elected as vice-president of the
Waterbury Rotation Club, the junior
order of a well-known civic organiza-
tion. Daly is chairman of a commit-
tee which throughout the State of
Connecticut is attempting to regen-
erate old newspapermen, among
whom is the well-known editorial
writer, "King Hemmer" Samuels,
formerly the secretary to Arthur
Brisbane. (Waterbury papers please
copy.)

WOLF CHEMICAL CLUB HEARS WHITNEY

On Thursday evening, February 24,
Mr. John B. Whitney, of the Manu-
facturing Division of the du Pont
Company, spoke to the members of
the Wolf Chemical Club on the manu-
facture of Sulfuric Acid by the con-
tact process. His talk was an inter-
esting one, and was given in the
North Room of Mechanical Hall.

Before introducing the speaker, Mr.
Moddoo, president of the Club, made
the announcement that on Thursday,
March 3, the Club would take a trip
to the Curtis Paper Company in East
Newark.

SPRING'S HERE

Gehman in knickers . . . two
robins . . . Blue Hen pictures . . .
professors cutting classes . . . track
practice . . . Gillis reading poetry.
... holding hands in the Library.
... Donahue studying for final
exams . . . apple-blossoms . . .
plenty of dogs . . . professors cut-
ting classes . . . Warner and Hanby
skipping up Main street . . . notes
to Seniors for jobs . . . rain on drill
days . . . professors cutting classes.
... applesauce . . . Lohman pick-
ling violets . . . mad . . . Interschol-
astics soon . . . baseball game in
four weeks . . . grass growing . . .
St. Pat's day . . . ice-skating . . .
snow . . . professors cutting classes.
... Tweet, tweet . . . Spring's
Here!

Tough Battle for Locals Tonight

On the Wayne wooden ways the
Blue and Gold basketball teams will
meet the powerful Haverford Five tonight.
Last year the Main Liners by many
long shots from mid-field managed to
nose out the Forstburg cohorts. This
season the Haverford five is just as
strong, having easily defeated Swarth-
more and gave Princeton a great
battle in the Tiger's lair. With a
string of victories behind them the
Main Liners consider the locals "easy
pickins" but Capt. Creamer believes
that his light but speedy five will be
right at home in the Haverford cage.
Delaware has been beaten by Haver-
ford in football, base ball, tennis and
track since the basketball defeat last
year. It is rumored that Coach Nobis
has sent out a challenge to Haverford
from his swimming team—the big
noise in local sports this year—but it
was discovered that Haverford has no
tand artists. Well let's shake off this
Haverford jinx and cop the old battle
tonight.

FRESHMEN—DO THE DRUIDS, AT LEAST INTEREST YOU?

Wake up Freshmen. All of you
want to be Druids next year. Re-
member there can only be fifteen of
you. Snap out of it and show that
you will be one of the "chosen ones."
The active Druids will start voting on
Freshmen for next year's Druids in
about two weeks. They will base their
judgement on any one Freshman upon
four phases of College Life: (1) Campus
activities, such as student govern-
ment, publications, organiza-
tions, etc., (2) Athletics, (3) Scholastic
attainments, and (4) Good fellow-
ship. The Freshmen elected to the
Society may not exhibit to a marked
degree activity in all four of these
phases, but they must exhibit marked
activity in any two.

Freshmen, keep in mind these
ideals of the Druid Society:

1. Support of the institution
 2. Promotion of better fellowship
 3. Support of the welfare of the Sophomore Class
 4. Support of Freshman Rules and Student Traditions
 5. Support of unbiased politics
 6. Support of the ideals of the Druid Fraternity.
- (Editor's Note: This was penned by a Freshman—not an Upperclassman which may or may not hold some significance.)

DR. LATANE AT CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

On Wednesday, March 9, Dr. John
H. Latane, Ph. D., LL. D., will speak
at College Hour. Dr. Latane is Pro-
fessor of American History and Cres-
well Lecturer on International Law
at Johns Hopkins University. He is
an international famous authority on
the diplomatic relations between the
United States and other countries in
North and South America.

Dr. Latane is author of a great
many books pertaining to interna-
tional law. Among these are "The
Diplomatic Relations of the United
States and Spanish America," "America
as a World Power," "The United
States and Latin America" and "The
History of American Foreign Relations."

Dr. Latane has been a recognized
authority and specialist in the field
of American foreign policy and inter-
national relations for a great many
years. He is a Fellow of the Royal
Historical Society (England) and
Chevalier of the Legion of Honor
(France).

DERELICTS DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night in Old College the
Derelicts will hold their annual jig.
George Kelly and his Music Lads will
furnish the noise for the affair which
will commence at eight and continue
until twelve. Tickets may be had at
the door for the reasonable sum of
a dollar and a half.

The Derelict Dance is always one
of the most enjoyable affairs of the
social season and usually draws quite
a number of alumni back to college.

LEGION FOLLIES IN WILMINGTON

Through 2nd Lt. Lewis Smith, rep-
resenting the American Legion Follies
to be presented in the Shubert
Playhouse in Wilmington during the
month of May, the Footlights Club
has been offered an act in the pro-
gram. The Legion Follies is an
annual social affair in the Delaware
metropolis.

Campus Thespians Promise Good Performances

Under the supervision of Professor
Van Keuren but under the direction of
Grace Ellison and John Dale, the two
plays, "Noah's Wife" and "Gammer
Gurton's Needle," to be given by
English 57, went into rehearsal this
week. The plays, one given four years
ago in the Playhouse, Wilmington, by
Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Play-
ers, and the other a version by Prof.
Van Keuren, will be produced in Wolf
Hall on the evening of April 8. John
Dale has directed "A Successful
Calamity" for the Footlights Club and
is now directing "The Valiant" for the
one-act play presentations on March
12th.

Rumor Current That Coach Forstburg Has Resigned

There is a rumor current that Head
Coach Forstburg has filed a letter of
resignation to President Hullihen. Up
to the time of going to press "The
Review" could not verify this rumor.
It is said that Coach Forstburg has
had numerous business offers during
the past year. "Joe" Rothrock, coach
of Peekskill Academy, was a visitor
on the campus and spent much time
inquiring about the coaching situation
at the University of Delaware. Among
the alumni it is said that efforts are
being made to have "Joe" Lightner,
former Dickinson coach and at present
on the coaching staff at Penn
State, come to Delaware next year.
Among the many other rumors cir-
culated include the signing of a
Lafayette football star, "Charley"
Rogers of Penn, and Stanley Baum-
gartner, former coach at Delaware
and who recently gave up professional
baseball.

PHI KAPPA TAU JIG TONIGHT

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will
hold its annual formal dance tonight
in Old College.

A unique program has been ar-
ranged this year, and it is expected
that the dance will be the most suc-
cessful ever held.

The decorations will be in the fra-
ternity colors, Harvard Red and Old
Gold. The favors this year will be
very novel and useful.

Guests are expected from Alpha Iota
Chapter, University of Pennsylvania.
Also many alumni are expected.

Music will be furnished by George
Madden's orchestra. The patronesses
are: Mrs. Manns, Mrs. McCue, Miss
Kelly, Miss Hartshorn and Mrs.
Beatty.

NEW PLAN WOULD END BASHFULNESS OF CO-EDS

Tiffin, O., Feb. 8.—Bashfulness
among Heidelberg College co-eds
will be abolished if a new plan announced
by Mary Park, dean of women, is
successful. Under the plan, half of
the co-eds will dine once every two
weeks at the men's hall and half the
men will dine at the women's hall.

AND FROM A FROSH, TOO!

If a psychoanalyst could take an
analysis of the average Delaware
rooster, when Delaware is on the
tail end of a score, he would find
that a goodly number of college
students had not yet reached the
stages of the idiot or the moron.
When these young sons of Plato
and Aristotle see their team take a
trouncing at the hands of a better
and more skilled team, they lose all
sense of honor and pride and begin
to jeer and snarl at the referee or
the opposing team as a cat does
when his canine relative gloatfully
challenges him to come down from a
sheltering tree. A stranger, wit-
nessing a Delaware game for the
first time, would think that a gang
of thugs and roughnecks had come
up from the wharves or docks to
cheer for Delaware.

Such a vulgar display of cheer-
ing as was staged at the Delaware-
Swarthmore game is incomparable
to any decent college cheering sec-
tion. When a Delaware team can-
not make a fair showing against
another team, the roosters ought to
have at least enough pride to make
a decent reputation for themselves
in the minds of the visitors. A
crowd that yells at a referee or at
a man while he is shooting a foul,
does not leave a favorable im-
pression upon the visiting team.

Dean's Reports Show That Arts And Science Men Lead Honor Rating; Phi Kappa Tau Heads Frats; "Jim" King Led Student Body

REPORTS FROM LAST YEAR COMPILED SHOW SOME INTER- ESTING FACTS

Dean Dutton has announced that the scholastic standing of students at
Delaware College for the second term of the college year 1925-1926 has just
been compiled. The index numbers have been arrived at on the following
basis: An average of A equals 3; an average of B equals 2; an average of C
equals 1.

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware
College was 1.2197.

The standing of the classes was as follows: Senior Class 1.6281; Junior
Class 1.6211; Sophomore Class 1.1835; Freshman Class .809.

The standing of Fraternities was as follows: Phi Kappa Tau 1.635;
Sigma Tau Phi 1.427; Sigma Nu 1.2582; Theta Chi 1.1651; Sigma Phi Epsilon
1.1544; Kappa Alpha .8703.

Sixty-seven students received an average of B or better, and were placed
on the Honor Roll for the term. James C. King, Jr., of the Senior Class, who
received A in every course, stood highest in scholarship.

The sixty-seven Honor Students came from the following high schools:
Wilmington 31, Bridgeville 4, New Castle 3, Newark 3, Smyrna 3, Delmar 2,
Caesar Rodney 2, Rehabilitation School 2, Harrington 1, du Pont 1, Lewes 1,
Laurel 1, Wesley Collegiate Institute 1, Salesmanum 1, Middletown 1, Out-of-
State High Schools 10.

Of these Honor Students thirty-four were in the School of Engineering;
thirty-one were in the School of Arts and Science; and two are in the School
of Agriculture. Twenty-one were Seniors; twenty-one were Juniors; thirteen
were Sophomores; and twelve were Freshmen.

Scholastic Standing of Honor Students for Second Term, 1925-1926

Name	Class	High School	Course	Standing
1. King, J. C.	'26	Friends	A. & S.	3.00
2. Craig, P. M. C.	'27	Wilmington	E. E.	2.96
3. Ellis, W. L.	'27	Delmar	M. E.	2.96
4. Shuster, G. M.	'26	Elkton, Md.	E. E.	2.913
5. Tatman, H. K.	'28	Wilmington	C. E.	2.907
6. Yost, D. M.	'27	Wilmington	C. E.	2.907
7. Spicer, E. H.	'29	Louisville, Ky.	A. & S.	2.84
8. Yaeger, E. A.	'27	Wilmington	C. E.	2.83
9. Wakeland, A. F.	'27	Newark	A. & S.	2.82
10. Leary, F. D.	'26	Wilmington	E. E.	2.80
11. Churchman, A. C.	'28	Wilmington	E. E.	2.795
12. Pippin, R. R.	'27	Erasmus	A. & S.	2.794
13. White, J. N.	'28	Wilmington	C. E.	2.77
14. Cannon, E. W.	'28	Bridgeville	E. E.	2.64
15. Cordray, E. P.	'28	Harrington	Ch. E.	2.63
16. Eyer, J. C.	'27	Caesar Rodney	A. & S.	2.60
17. Ewing, M. L.	'26	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.59
18. Richards, R. H.	'28	Taft School, Conn.	A. & S.	2.53
19. Pryor, J. E.	'26	Smyrna	A. & S.	2.53
20. Lynch, C. C., Jr.	'26	Wilmington	Ch. E.	2.50
21. Graham, J. W., Jr.	'26	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.46
22. Roemer, F. H.	'28	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.45
23. Yocum, C. W.	'26	Rehab.	Agr.	2.44
24. Pfommer, C. F., Jr.	'29	New Castle	C. E.	2.438
25. Grant, J. W.	'27	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.43
26. Elliott, L. C.	'29	Bridgeville	A. & S.	2.42

(Continued on Page 2.)

PHI KAPPA TAU IN PHILLY SENIOR "Y" TANKERS BUMP JAY VEEES

On March 19, four local chapters
of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will
hold a Founder's Day Banquet in
Philadelphia at the Philomusian Club.

The four chapters represented will
be: Etta, Muhlenburg; XI, Franklin
and Marshall; Alpha Iota, University
of Pennsylvania; Alpha Gamma, Uni-
versity of Delaware.

It is very unusual that four chap-
ters of the fraternity can be assem-
bled together. All members of the
local chapter are expecting to be
present at the reunion. It is expected
that the total attendance from the
four chapters will be about two hun-
dred.

Dr. William H. Shields, one of the
founders of the Phi Kappa Tau, will
be the speaker of the evening.

FROSH BOXING TOURNAMENT LOOMS

"Wally" Harper announces that
plans are pending for a boxing
tournament to be held in the "gym"
McKelvey, Goldenburg, Blanken-
burg for members of the Freshman Class
this month. The Student Council will
foster the affair which will, no doubt,
include heavyweight, lightweight,
featherweight, flyweight, welter-
weight, etc., bouts. This idea is now
being carried out in nearly all the
leading colleges in the United States
but it will be the first time ever at-
tempted at the local university.

LEST WE FORGET!

The Faculty Edition will be here on March
18th! They are putting extra wire service in
"The Review" this week and the "Phd's" have
started clipping jokes from "La Vie Parisienne"
and "La Souris." It is rumored that Dr. Benner
will contribute an article on "Why I Deliver So
Many Lectures At Women's Clubs." At a secret
meeting of the clan last week the editorial
policy was decided upon, which will be, from
all reports, a cross between the policy of Ben
Hect's in the Chicago Literary Times and that of
the Woman's Home Companion. At any rate,
we're all prepared for the debate but we have
warned the Watch and Ward Society of Wilming-
ton about the issue.



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DILAPIDATED--A NEW ONE BY 1929!

The old gym is about played out. The men on the various teams are complaining about it. The swimming pool in the basement is too small to be of any value to our swimming squad. We need an indoor track. If voluntary military drill was ever put across at the University of Delaware with a larger and more modern gym we could substitute, following the plan of the University of Pennsylvania, athletics for all; Fall, Winter or Spring.

The old gym might be transformed into a natatorium if we ever secured our much-needed modernized athletic hall.

Let's start the ball rolling for a new gym whether it will be built from funds secured from the legislature or by alumni, student and private subscriptions. With such a fine and well-kept athletic field as Frazer Field it is disheartening to cast an eye upon the usable but worn-out gym.

DELAWARE SPIRIT A MYTH?

The editors would like to call the attention of the student body to the deplorable lack of sportsmanship as evidenced by the conduct of the galleries at several recent basketball games in the gym. The culmination of a growing spirit of rowdiness was certainly evident when Swarthmore vanquished the Blue and Gold last Friday evening. It is indeed lamentable when the referee feels obliged to mention the fact that jeering on the part of the spectators while the opposing side shoots its fouls had better be discontinued! We understand that it is at the referee's discretion to penalize the home team when such offenses against decent sportsmanship are committed. If such is true, Delaware was lucky. To be sure, the Swarthmore game was a hard one to lose; due to the closeness of the score and the fact that we seemed to be having more than our share of hard luck in having fouls called upon us—our sportsmanship was hard pressed! The above, however, is not meant to be construed in any way as a reflection upon the fairness of Referee Nicolai—it was the play of Fate. Then, too, we noticed several visitors who made a disproportionate amount of worthless bally balloo. However, a great proportion of the display originated with the student body. It is the duty of everyone to "wise up" the ones who thus display their crudity and see that henceforth a better spirit is evident at th games.

Dean's Reports Show That Arts And Science Men Lead Honor Rating

(Continued from Page 1.)

27. Leahy, Paul	'26	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.41
28. Gluck, Max	'27	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.40
29. Rothhouse, W. H.	'28	Wilmington	E. E.	2.386
30. Hanby, C. C., Jr.	'27	Wilmington	Ch. E.	2.383
31. Gluckman, A. G.	'28	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.381
32. Hoffman, Sydney	'26	Newark	A. & S.	2.375
33. Johnson, R. D.	'26	Lansdowne, Pa.	A. & S.	2.375
34. Cohen, Herman	'26	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.355
35. Handloff, Samuel	'28	Newark	A. & S.	2.352
36. Seasholtz, C. R.	'26	Rehab.	A. & S.	2.335
37. Cohen, Samuel	'29	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.335
38. Donohue, M. N.	'27	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.32
39. Hardesty, G. F.	'27	Bridgeville	A. & S.	2.315
40. Weggenmann, E. E.	'27	New Castle	E. E.	2.31
41. Lloyd, D. C.	'28	Smyrna	E. E.	2.304
42. Harper, J. E.	'27	Perkiomen	M. E.	2.29
43. Beatty, E. H.	'27	du Pont	E. E.	2.28
44. Abbott, J. N.	'26	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.23
45. Lanus, R. M., Jr.	'27	Wilmington	E. E.	2.228
46. Marshall, J. W.	'26	Lewes	Ag.	2.21
47. Marvel, J. E.	'26	Laurel	A. & S.	2.21
48. Burton, R. E.	'29	Germantown	C. E.	2.19
49. Crossgrove, W. W.	'29	Roanoke, Va.	C. E.	2.19
50. McClure, H. L.	'29	Wilmington	M. E.	2.19
51. Gurney, Charles, Jr.	'28	Wilmington	Ch. E.	2.175
52. French, R. W., Jr.	'29	Long Beach, Cal.	M. E.	2.167
53. MacAllen, W. M.	'29	Bridgeville	Ch. E.	2.143
54. Blake, H. A.	'26		E. E.	2.13
55. Grier, F. R.	'27	Fishburne Mill, Va.	Ch. E.	2.11
56. Meredith, E. P. K.	'27	Caesar Rodney	A. & S.	2.055
57. Taylor, R. A. G.	'26	Friends	A. & S.	2.051
58. Phillips, S. U.	'26	Delmar	A. & S.	2.05
59. Ellis, I. T.	'27	Wesley Collegiate	A. & S.	2.047
60. Vincent, A. D.	'27	Wilmington	Ch. E.	2.046
61. Haltsch, L. M.	'26	Friends	C. E.	2.041
62. Anderson, R. J.	'29	Salesianum	Ch. E.	2.03
63. Jones, L. C.	'29	Middletown	M. E.	2.022
64. Craven, J. D.	'28	Wilmington	A. & S.	2.00
65. Maddox, J. M., Jr.	'28	Wilmington	Ch. E.	2.00
66. Muhlig, J. R.	'26	Wilmington	M. E.	2.00
67. Moore, L. W.	'28	Smyrna	A. & S.	2.00

Senior "Y" Tankers

(Continued from Page 1.)

28.2. 40-yard breast stroke—Won by Van Pelt (Wilmington); second, Hare, Delaware; third, Jones (Delaware). Time, 27.2.

100-yard free style—Won by Blankenburg (Wilmington); second, S. McKelvey (Wilmington); third, Lattomus (Delaware). Time, 64.0.

220-yard free style—Won by J. McKelvey (Wilmington); second, Clancy (Wilmington); third, Derrickson (Delaware). Time, 2:50.1.

DEBATERS DROP DRINK DEBATE

Last week the local debaters met defeat when they faced the University of South Carolina team. Despite the favorable work of Cohen and Whitney, the team from the cottonfields appeared a little better on the question arising from Mr. Volstead's misdeed. A large crowd heard the debate, much to the surprise of the orators.

A business man has got a frat beat a mile. If you're broke in a frat, you're broke, but in business you're just bankrupt.—Pitt Panther.

Cream of the Jester

Note On Passerby

"What is it, a boy or a girl?"
"A girl."
"How can you tell?"
"It's smokin'."—N. Y. Medley.

It isn't always the fault of a young girl that she has rouge on her face. She may have been recently at her mother's knees—Arizona Kittykat.

Rapid Heart

There is an attractive lady doctor in Washington who has a fair idea of her own charm, as is evidenced by a remark she recently made to a friend. She said, "When I feel a patient's pulse I generally deduct ten beats. I allow that much for my personality."

Prudence: Jack dear, I do wish you would stop drinking. Haven't you any character at all?
Jack: Yes, lots of it, but it's all weak.—Princeton Tiger.

Heinold, '30: Who starred last night?
Riggin, '30: Ask Beck.
Heinold, '30 (to Beck): Who starred last night?
Beck, '28: You did.
Heinold, '30: That's right—thanks.—Gillis' Gumpus.

"Where are you going with that shovel?"
"Going to bury my past."
"Man, you need a steam shovel."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"Better lower the shades, Mary."
"Why?"
"Two below outside."—Penn State Froth.

Disgusted Lady: Does your mother know you smoke?
Small Boy: Does your husband know you speak to strange men in the streets?—Ghost.

It's all right to begin at the bottom—except when you're learning to swim.—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"What makes you so sweet this morning?"
"Guess it's because the Lord preserved me overnight."—Yale Record.

"I want to get a yardstick about so long."
"Ain't carryin' 'em only in one length now, lady."
"But what am I to do?"
"Well, you might get a tape measure and shrink it."—Harvard Lampoon.

She was wearing a bridge gown that evening, but I can't see why it was called a bridge gown, for in

bridge you are only supposed to show your hand.—Harvard Lampoon.

Lew: How do you know he gets so many letters from her?
Louie: Well, when he opened that one just now, he knew just where to look for the second page.—Columbia Jester.

Julian: Has a man ever kissed you while he was driving?
Juliette: I should say not. If a man doesn't wreck his car while he's kissing me, he isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves.—Amherst Lord Jeff.

A new \$3,000,000 hotel in Chicago will be named "The Coolidge." It ought to be a nice quiet place.—Goblin.

As a man thinks, so is he.
Some people are never.—Bison.

It is hard to believe that self-preservation is the first law, when one sees so many physical wrecks.—Brown Bull.

"Have you heard the butcher song?"
"Howzat?"
"Butcher arms around me, honey."—Spartan Spanker.

Sophomore: Do you gamble?
Senior: Sure thing.
Sophomore: Piker!

My mother's brother's father's cow's brother was an ox.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Rastus: Sam, is you agin the Kloo Klux?
Sam: I'e like Mistuh Coolidge, I's got my opinion, but I's skeert of it.—Virginia Reel.

The Delaware Engineer's Column

(The First of a Series of Articles)
THE RELATION OF PURE SCIENCE TO ENGINEERING

by Dr. George Porter Paine

About one-half of the students in Delaware College are preparing to enter one of the engineering professions. This means that these young men intend to take an active part in the competitive industrialism that dominates the lives of most civilized people of today. Industrialism may be broadly defined as quality production made possible through organization and the application of pure science. A rapid population increase has combined with rapid development in scientific management to render competition, between groups and between individuals, no less keen and relentless than it was in the primeval forests, between the primitive ancestors of mankind. The engineering student may well ask, therefore: "How am I going to adapt myself to fit into the present industrial system, overcome competition, and make good?"

The answer is not far to seek, and it is two-fold. First, he should make good use of opportunities afforded by college life to acquire, as far as in him lies, the power of leadership; which means a high standard of courtesy and consideration for the feelings of others, the ability not to drive men but, to lead them, not to condemn but to inspire.

Second, the engineering student should keep in mind the basic fact that the mill, railroad, construction project, hydro-electric plant, or whatever form of industrialism it may be that is going to demand his best energies for the rest of his mortal days, exists and is made possible only through the discoveries and applications of pure science. If, therefore, he is too ambitious to wish to join the great hoard of routine engineers which the huge western state univer-

sities are turning out yearly by the thousands, he must, in addition to mastering his engineering courses, make a serious attempt to acquire some knowledge of the methods, technique, and results of modern physical science.

"And when," the engineering student is sure to ask, "are we to find time for this difficult study while, under our present curriculum, we are already carrying an overload?" This question is bothering engineering faculties all over the world. At Columbia, it has been answered by extending the engineering course to five years; a measure promptly followed by serious registration decrease. In France, engineering students get three years of thorough training in pure Physics in the Lycée, and a fourth year at the Ecole Polytechnique; and they enter the latter with a thorough grounding in Calculus.

Here at Delaware, it might be advantageous to students if the engineering curricula could be so modified as to admit, say, one elective in the Junior year, and two in the Senior year, in order to permit students especially interested to elect courses in Mathematics and Physics. The writer has been delighted to see a course in Advanced Calculus organized this semester, with a good attendance of engineers. Courses are now being developed in Optics and in the Theory of the Atom, the latter, a new and vigorous branch of Physics, constituting probably the most interesting and extraordinary achievement in the history of science. Excellent equipment for the Optical Laboratory is gradually being acquired, and, in a year or so, we shall possess some fine laboratory apparatus for Atomic Physics. A year's course in Mathematical Physics, to be offered next year, opens the way to the magnificent work of Lorentz, Einstein, Sommerfeldt and others in the nature of electricity. Without training in Mathematical

Physics equivalent to this course, the work of these great investigators will always remain to the student a closed book.

Steinmetz of the General Electric, Skinner of the Westinghouse Electric, and Michael Pupin were trained as Mathematical Physicists and each received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in that vast field. The business of the engineer is to apply pure science to the problems of industry. One is not likely, therefore, to overestimate the value of the study of pure science to the engineer.



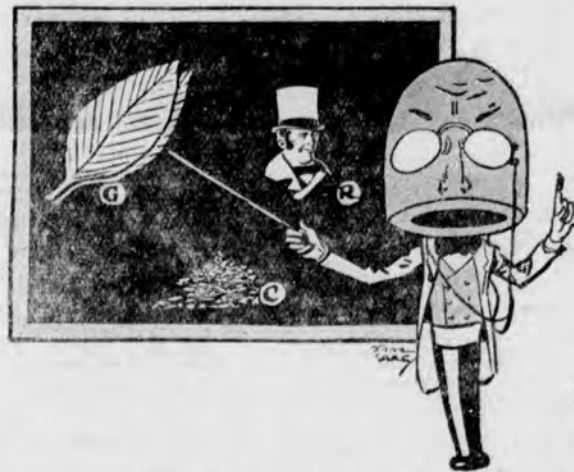
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Count Bruga's Column

EPIGRAM

To John I owed great obligation;
But John unhappily thought fit
To publish it to all the nation,
Sure John and I are more than quit.

—M. Prior.

WHEN TO HER LUTE CORINNA SINGS

When to her lute Corinna sings,
Her voice revives the leaden strings,
And doth in highest notes appear,
As any challenged echo clear;
But when she doth of mourning speak,
Even with her sighs the strings do break.

And as her lute doth live or die,
Led by her passion, so must I,
For when of pleasure she doth sing,
My thought enjoy a sudden spring,
But if she doth of sorrow speak,
Even from my heart the strings do break.

—T. Campion.

EPIGRAM

Augustus still survives in Maro's strain,
And Spenser's verse prolongs Eliza's reign;
Great George's acts let tuneful Cibo sing;
For Nature formed the poet for the king.

—S. Johnson.

HYPOCRACY

Hypocrisy will serve as well
To propagate a church, as zeal;
As persecution and promotion
Do equally advance devotion;
So round white stones will serve, they say,
As well as eggs to make hens lay.

—S. Butler.

PIOUS SELINDA

Pious Selinda goes to prayers,
If I but ask her favour;
And yet the silly fool's in tears,
If she believes I'll leave her.
Would I were free from this restraint,
Or else had hopes to win her:
Would she could make of me a saint,
Or I of her a sinner.

—W. Congreve.

PROUD WORD YOU NEVER SPOKE

Proud word you never spoke, but you will speak
You're not exempt from pride some future day.
Resting on one white hand a warm wet cheek
Over my open volume, you will say,
'This man loved me!' then rise and trip away.

—W. S. Landor.

CLORIS AND FANNY

Cloris! if I were Persia's king,
I'd make my graceful queen of thee;
While Fanny, wild and artless thing,
Should but thy humble handmaid be.

There is but one objection in it—
That, verily, I'm much afraid
I should, in some unlucky minute,
Forsake the mistress for the maid!

—T. Moore.

WHEN SAPPHO TUNED THE RAPTURED STRAIN

When Sappho tuned the raptured strain,
The listening wretch forgot his pain;
With art divine the lyre she strung,
Like thee she played, like thee she sung.

For while she struck the quivering wire,
The eager breast was all on fire;
And when she joined the vocal lay,
The captive soul was charmed away.

But has she added still to these
Thy softer, chaster power to please,
Thy beauteous air of sprightly youth,
Thy native smiles of artless truth:

She ne'er had pined beneath disdain,
She ne'er had played and sung in vain,
Despair had ne'er her soul possessed
To dash on rocks the tender breast.

—T. G. Smollett.

JULIA'S BED

See'st thou that cloud as silver clear,
Plump, soft, and swelling everywhere?
'Tis Julia's bed, and she sleeps there.

—R. Herrick.

"I beg your pardon," said the sheik;
"I have the right desert, but
the wrong tent."—Yale Record.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES 2nd CORPS AREA SHOOTING

Defeat Emory University; "Sarg" Davis Closes Range For Season

The complete score of the University of Delaware Rifle Team, made in the Second Corps Area Match, has been tabulated. The totals of the ten highest men on the team are as follows:

1. Baker, R. E.	776
2. Craig, P.	768
3. Jaquette, R. F.	763
4. Manns, M. M.	760
5. Hynson, T. E.	755
6. Simpson, H. D.	754
7. Walz, A. F.	748
8. Warrington, F. T.	748
9. Short, J. F.	746
10. Vincent, A. D.	740
11. Hoffecker, J. L.	737

The Second Corps Area Match is the most important match on the rifle team's schedule. The score was sent to the Commanding General of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, New York, where it will be tabulated and compared with the scores of all the other colleges in the Second Corps Area which is comprised of the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. If Delaware should win this match it would regard this season as a successful one, although Delaware has lost several important matches so far this year. However, it has high hopes of making a good showing in this match as one can easily see from the above scores. It will be several weeks before the final returns from all the colleges can be received and tabulated. The Review will print the returns as soon as they are received.

In the match held during the week of February 21, the team defeated the team of Emory University of Georgia. The score was: University of Delaware, 3642; Emory University, 3520. The Delaware team has shown a decided improvement in the last few matches.

The Freshman Team will shoot their last and most important match during the week of February 28 against Carnegie Tech. This is the last of a series of matches shot against the Freshman team of that college. The first match was shot from a single position, the second from two positions and this will be

shot from all four positions. The first two matches were lost by close scores, but the freshmen hope to win this one since the team has been changed somewhat. The present team, in order, is as follows: 1. Hare; 2. Speakman; 3. Wilson; 4. Cooch; 5. Williams; 6. Sosnov; 7. Hill; 8. Oskins; 9. Kohl; 10. Lattomus.

This will be the last week or rifle practice for members of the Rifle Club, as the season ends each year during the first week in March.

Letters to the Editor

Monday, Feb. 28th.

Editor of The Review:

There have been in these columns several articles attacking in vitriolic terms the Military department of the University.

It is useless for me to dwell on the ignorance and blind ferocity of these communications.

A mere perusal will convince even the most thoughtless that they are motivated solely by anarchistic hate of all authority and by unreasoning opposition to the best interests of not only themselves but of the university and the country.

Putting aside all wishes and more nationalistic considerations, it would be well to point out to this disgruntled minority the care which the Military department takes of the individual interest of the students. Surely, no one will question the benefits derived from the courses and training which this department offers. Could any other group of men so successfully combine tact and firmness to enforce the mild discipline which is necessary to their training? This seems to be the principle point in the almost Bolshevik attacks of the infuriated critics.

Let them point to any other department in the university which has the interest of the students at heart

as has the military department. This interest alone seems to anger the opponents of the militarists.

With almost idiotic coherence they tell us of the tyranny and despotism which the military department exercises in their attitude toward the cut system. Cannot these conscientious objectors realize that the department is activated solely to keep the students up in their studies, to give them good healthy exercise, and by mild measures instill in them the respect for authority which is so necessary in our natural life.

I have read with great regret the action taken by the Board of Trustees in abolishing the four years of compulsory training. Surely, all loyal sons of Delaware will join with me in protesting the recent action and in aligning the minority opposition to this great and most beneficial of all our University departments.

Interested Observer,
Riverton.

GET YO' TICKETS CHILD

Tickets for the three very interesting plays to be given by the Footlights Club in Wolf Hall next Saturday night may now be obtained at Dormitory Number Three known about the campus as "Doc" Rhodes' Hostelry, for the wee price of fifty cents—which wouldn't even make a Scotchman stay away from seeing such a play as "The Valiant" or "Helena's Husband" performed by the Footlights. Due to the appearance of many W. C. D. girls in the cast it is expected that the auditorium will be crowded next week—and that isn't a pun, either!

John Dale and Durant Stroud are putting the shows through their paces as if the productions were entered in some sort of a Drama League competition. The Footlights Club wishes to state that there are still several positions in the club open for Freshmen. Among the yearlings,

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"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

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From On-Ed's Pens

HERE'S TO TERM PAPERS!

Has it become a fad among the Professors, or do they have some secret motive for it? Do they desire new light thrown upon the subject, or do they wish to test the feeble efforts of our poor over-worked brains?

Term Papers! That is the phrase that strikes terror into the heart of every upper classman. Time was when a term paper was an unheard-of event; it is now a common expression in the ordinary college vocabulary. Then sometime later, the term was used near the end of a semester. A professor gave a choice between a term paper and the exam. (We always chose the former, do you remember?) But now, term papers flit across the campus—as it were from class to class. There are term papers in Philosophy, History, Chemistry, English, Sociology, Biology, Education—ad infinitum. And not only that—the exams are as long as ever. There is no let-up anywhere.

Have you noticed the expression of the Professor when he says, "And there will be a term paper of several (5 to 10) thousand words"? There is a look in his eye—perhaps cynical, perhaps disdainful; but let our faces be calm and dignified. He must not know that our hearts are sinking and our courage failing. Let us undertake the task of term papers with a new spirit—a modern spirit. Throw new light on the subject! Give your own point of view, not an old over-worked thought of some conventional critic. Give the Professors something new to make THEM think!

But how we pity you Freshmen! When we are far away, you will be writing, not one term paper for every subject, but two—and maybe THREE!

A LINE ABOUT TELEPHONE LINES

It is provoking, to put it mildly, not to be able to hear or be heard when we are having a long distance call. It is all the operator's fault, of course.

Do you remember that time you were supposed to go to a dance in Wilmington, and it stormed? How it snowed! You simply could not go in that blizzard, so you telephoned your friend in Wilmington. You know how much satisfaction you had; you just could not hear anything. If the operator had not been listening in, you would have been able to hear better. Of course, you knew the operator was listening, or you would not have had any difficulty.

Did you happen to think that the storm might have something to do with the poor connection? You ask, how? The telephone wires, weighted down with snow, ice-incased, swaying to their limit in the wind, is the answer. The operator is not nearly as interested in your affairs as you think. Her only interest, so far as you are concerned, is to give you the best service she can; although not all operators may seem as interested as the young operator who hastened to explain, to a subscriber, the cause of a poor connection in the only way she could think of: it must be the sparrows sitting on on the wires!

Then there is that punctual friend of your who promised to call his aunt, living on a farm, at five o'clock,—and did so in the midst of an ear-splitting, blinding thunder-storm, but received no answer. You and your friend both knew that his aunt was home, yet no one answered. The logical conclusion: the operator was not ringing. What about the operator's conclusion? She probably thought: that woman has some sense. Do you know that most of the rural telephone lines are more likely to give shocks during thundre-storms than are the town telephone lines? Some people refuse to answer any telephone, rural or town, during a thunderstorm. We hardly blame them. But let's not blame the operators, either!

A SERIOUS TURN

Longfellow has said, "We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with paintings and sculpture—but we cannot buy with gold the old associations." This June will see many of us leaving college after four years full of work and pleasure. Some are going forward to a life of great success; others of us must be satisfied with an existence of trivial victories. Some of us will have all that is worth while in life, and others must be content with meagre joys. But what of the old associations we formed in college? They will be the link that connects us all. They will be the one bond which is held in common—our friends. Are they "sunny weather" friends? Or are they true friends? Pleasant memories, which cannot be bought, will always remain. They will be our richest treasure.

PLEA FOR ILLUSION

Someone has said that illusions are the only worthwhile things of life. Sometimes one is tempted to accept fully and unreservedly this doctrine, but then the question arises, "Can one be satisfied with half-truths, dreams and hopes that spur one on to a goal that when finally reached often turns out to be nothing but a mirage?" In this modern world of today, one tends to distrust and to avoid all things which even suggest illusion. Realism! That is all one hears. The dreamer is pointed to with scorn and derision, and referred to as "That half-baked fellow." According to the realist, no person ever thinks a noble thought, or performs an unselfish act. All society is only a sham covering and restraining our baser natures. In the words of the street boy, "Everyone is looking out for himself." Modern writers avoid unrealisms as one would avoid poison. All emotions, all actions must be analyzed to find out just what inner purpose is being concealed, and worked out under the clever hands of some selfish schemer. Yet the world is more filled with unselfish purposes than with base characteristics of man. What of the mothers and fathers who worry, toil and sacrifice, and count the cost as little? The realist retorts, "Yes but they do it to satisfy their own egotism. Fathers and mothers like to be able to point out a well-dressed, well-educated, self-contained man of the world and say, 'That is my son. He is of my flesh and blood.'" But that is only one side of the question. What if this same polished, successful-looking son should fail? What if he should commit some deed that would cause society to ostracize him? What then? Would the father and mother turn from him and say, "You do not belong to us. Come not here." But what a wild speculation. To shield, to heal, to love—these are what real mothers and fathers attempt to do. Such an example of sacrifice is only one of countless numbers scattered through the lanes of life. Many times we see them but do not recognize them as such. If the writer of today sees them he passes by. He is not searching for nobleness, and idealism—"illusions!" So he terms them. He seeks the more sordid side of life. Thus he paints for us in vivid colors an existence characterized by indifference, stupidity, avarice, vanity, anything which bespeaks of baseness. This is to him reality!

Baby Class Classy For 1 Night

The baby class of the Women's College had their big night last Saturday night when they gave the peppiest, altogether most delightful Freshman Dance in Women's College history. The clever decorations—of Freshman-Sophomore silhouettes, light and airy balloons, and the gigantic Freshman (literally on the top of the world) which hung over the fireplace, put everyone into a festive mood at once. Then what music—what divine music! Madden's Delawareans had never sounded so well before. The floor was waxed to the nth degree of perfection. (Every little bit helps, you know) and it seemed that all the dancers footwear were fitting comfortably.

Even the dignified Junior Class added to the gala occasion by becoming lowly waitresses during inter-

mission, when they served enough food to sustain the young jazz hounds for several more rounds.

We were very proud, too, of the general appearance of our "enfants terribles" and it would give us the utmost pleasure to write up this column in the approved style of "The blonde Miss B— was charming in green taffeta while the exquisite little Miss M— blossomed forth in palest peach georgette, etc." but we fear our beloved readers would feel more bored than interested in perusing such irrelevant phrases.

Likewise, we should like to list the compliments spoken by those persons of note who attended the dance, but that clever trick has been used too many times by our rival masculine editors to prove effective.

Suffice it to say, therefore, that, according to our most impersonal judgment, the Freshman Dance was one of the greatest successes of the year. Everyone had a "golor-i-yue" time. Hail Class of '30—female!

EDWARDS ANNOUNCES FIRST TRACK MEET FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 9

St. Joe's Will Oppose Strong Track Squad Of The Blue And Gold;
Practice Starts Soon



Mgr. "Snitz" Edwards of the track team announces a very good schedule for track this Spring. Edwards has secured St. Joe's College for the opening meet which should prove a hummer. The Philadelphia team gave the strong Villa Nova track men a keen battle last year and have a veteran squad to face the locals. They began practice last week. Following St. Joe's, Delaware will travel to Haverford to meet the unusually strong squad of the Main Liners. Not since the days of Harmer and Betzmer have the locals been able to cope with the Wayne boys. This year, however, Mgr. Edwards thinks the Blue and Gold should better the score of last year.

Following the Haverford meet at Wayne, Pa., the locals jaunt to the Penn Relays where Coach Forstburg will enter a relay team and no doubt, Garrett, Lohman, and Captain Loveland in the special events.

After Penn will come the annual meet with the Philadelphia Textile School on the local cinder path. The Textile lads are anxious to avenge the overwhelming defeat handed to them by the locals last year.

May 7th will find the Interscholastics on Frazer Field and the annual Inter-Fraternity race will take place.

It is said that the following men will appear in this race—Sigma Nu: Frank Grier, Stroud, etc.; Phi Kappa Tau: Moore, Dale, Woodward, etc.; Theta Chi: Eyer, Gillis, Hardesty, etc.; Sigma Tau Phi: Rosenberg, H. Cohen, Schapiro, etc.; Kappa Alpha: Corley, Poole, Ellis, etc.; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Donahue, Carlon, Dunlap, etc.

On May 11 the local squad travels to Washington to meet Catholic University, weak in swimming but always producing a well-balanced track team. On May 14 the much-heralded Temple University squad will attempt to snatch a victory over Captain Loveland's team on Frazer Field.

The season will draw to a close when the Blue and Gold travels to Union College in New York State to compete in the Middle Atlantic States Meet. Mgr. Edwards had an offer to meet Union College in a dual meet, together with offers from Washington College, Drexel, Hampden-Sidney, Lehigh, etc.

Track Schedule—1927

April 9—
St. Joseph's College, at Newark.
April 26—
Haverford College, at Haverford.
April 29 & 30—
Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.
May 4—
Interscholastics.
May 7—
Phila. Textile School, at Newark.
May 11—
Catholic University, at Washington.
May 14—
Temple University, at Newark.
May 20 & 21—
Middle Atlantic States Meet, at Union.

THREE MERE POINTS GIVE F. & M. WIN OVER LOCALS

Delaware dropped a close game to Franklin and Marshall in the local gym on Tuesday night by an 18-15 score. The Lancaster boys presented a fast combination that had walloped Mt. St. Mary's, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, etc. The locals played well and the game was a tossup with the F. and M. boys finally tallying enough points to sneak away with a well-earned victory.

The game was the final home game with the exception of the Ursinus battle next week which promises to be one of the hardest-fought games of the year. Ursinus has conquered Penn, Drexel, Temple, etc., and are out to revenge the football defeat handed them by the Blue and Gold eleven.

This Hall For Hire

(Continued from Page 1.)

Eyer met a co-ed the other day who was so dumb that she thought she came to college to learn something.

Gillis announces that he won't be a member of the track squad this year due to his participation in the Glee Club concerts.

The lecture last week was good for—we'll let you finish this sentence.

Whitney got inoculated twice last week so he could get his money's worth. Such ideals these debaters have!

Send Grandmom a copy of "Ask Me Another!" for St. Patrick's Birthday—maybe she's also green. (This is not a pun on Sgt. Davis' rival.)

"How's life as a freshman?"
"I've only a hazy idea."—Red Cat.

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PATHE COMEDY



When the plutarchs start plutarching

AT THE night sessions, when class philosophers vie with class Merry Andrews in deciding the heavy problems of the world—or burlesquing them—notice the royal guest, Prince Albert. Chiming in with the spirit of the occasion. Filling the air with the finest tobacco-aura ever.

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The very first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. Cool as a gate-tender. Sweet as the week-end reprieve. Mild as the coffee in Commons—mild, yet with a full body that satisfies your smoke-taste completely. Get yourself a tidy red tin this very day.

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