

**Athletic Council
Banquet
Thursday, March 8**

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

**Western Maryland
Tonight--We Must
Make This Last
Game A Victory**

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 7, 1923

NUMBER 17

BASKETBALL TEAM HANDS DEFEAT TO URSINUS QUINTET

Williams' Six Field Goals in Five Minutes Play Saved Game for Home Team

DELAWARE, 32;
URSINUS, 23

Delaware defeated the Ursinus basketball team Thursday evening, 32 to 23, by a brilliant rally in the second half. Due to close guarding by the Ursinus five, the home team was unable to score but one field goal in the first half. During this period, the visitors were in possession of the ball most of the time, but on account of poor shooting, they made only three field goals. The half ended with the Blue and Gold at the tail end of a 10 to 7 score.

The Delaware boys started off with a rush at the beginning of the second half and kept going until the final whistle blew. In the first few minutes of play, Captain Williams, by a series of accurate shots, scored five field goals and thereby placed his team in the lead. Ursinus could not hold the ball, and only scored one field goal while her opponents were rapidly forging ahead. The University five continued to play an offensive game and retained a good margin until the end of the game.

Wisner, for Ursinus, by his excellent floor work and shooting gave his team six field goals. He was in most every play and well trained in the passing game. Williams also made six field goals and was a great factor in putting Delaware at the top of the score. Jackson's floor work was good and his foul shooting was up to form with ten counts out of thirteen tries from the white line. France guarded well and scored a field goal from a very difficult angle. The score:

Delaware			
	Goals—		
	Field	Foul	Pts.
McKelvie, forward	1	0	2
Jackson, forward	3	10	16
Williams, center...	6	0	12
(Captain)			
Cole, guard	0	0	0
France, guard	1	0	2
Gibson, forward	0	0	0
Robinson, guard	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	10	32

Ursinus			
	Goals—		
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Wisner, forward	6	0	12
Kern, forward	1	5	7
Cannon, center...	0	0	0
Gotschalk, guard	2	0	4
Buchannon, guard	0	0	0
Zollers, center	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	5	23

Referee—Ross. Umpire—Gallagher.

HOUSE OPENING OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON FIRST ON CAMPUS

Delaware Alpha Chapter Entertains Guests From Near and Far

FIRST HOUSE DANCE
MARCH 10th

One of the most novel and unique social affairs of the season took place on last Friday afternoon when the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity formally celebrated the opening of their new home on the campus. This ceremony was consummated at an afternoon tea between the hours of three and six o'clock, at which more than two hundred and fifty guests were entertained in the spacious living room of the new building.

The living room was profusely decorated with numerous flowers and potted plants whose fragrance permeated the atmosphere of the whole house and gave to the occasion a touch of spring which was accentuated all the more by the delightfully mild weather.

The guests came from all parts of the state and of the country, some coming from places as far distant as North Carolina and Nova Scotia. Each Greek letter fraternity at the gathering as was the Women's College. Numerous alumni were also back to see the building for which the fraternity has striven since the inception of the local chapter in 1914. The members of the fraternity wore a boutonniere of violets, one of the fraternity flowers.

Mrs. George L. Townsend and Mrs. Robert Levis served in the capacity of hostesses of the tea; Mrs. C. C. Palmer and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany poured tea, which was served by the Misses Mary Handy, Eloise Rodney, Ruth Ann Russell, Marian Neidie, Miriam Carll, and Dorothy LeFevre of the Women's College, and Dorothy and Margaret Brown of Goucher College, Baltimore. In the receiving line were: Dr. Owen W. Sypher, John Challenger, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hullihen, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Dean C. A. McCue, Dean M. Van Giesen Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. William Francis.

The members of the fraternity entertained the guests and alumni on inspection tours throughout the entire house, which was highly praised by all who visited it.

Since the formal opening is now over, the members of the fraternity are now planning to make up a bit for lost time during the past two years, during which time there have been no Sigma Phi Epsilon house dances or house parties. The first house dance will be held on Saturday night, March 10.

Committee Accepts Preliminary Plans For New Library

Museum To Be Provided For In Revised Plans—To Be Above Memorial Hall

Break Ground Soon

The final preliminary draft of plans for the new library was presented by Day and Klauder at a meeting of the Library Committee at the Hotel duPont last Thursday. According to the revised plan, the stack will be placed in the basement. The large room above the Memorial Hall will be used as a museum for all the various collections, for which there is, at present, no proper place in the University. The committee is very much in favor of this slightly revised plan, and hopes to be able to carry it out.

The first actual work on the building will begin shortly. This will consist in making the necessary approaches and trenches for bringing heat and light into the building. After this has been done the actual work on the building will commence.

"Fresh" Meet

Beacom's Friday

The Frosh team will meet the Beacom College five on Friday at 8 p. m. The game will be played in the local gym and this will be the first opportunity the Freshmen have had to show their teamwork against an outside team on the local floor.

The "rats" subdued the collegians in their first meeting and they are anxious to repeat this feat. Beacom's with their high-scoring forward "Doug" Proud will invade Newark confident of victory over the Fresh.

On March 23, the Yearlings will travel to Newastle and do battle with the high school team of that place. New Castle High fell victim to Capt. Jacobson and his mates earlier in the season, but have since developed a much faster five.

The Fresh will wind up their season with the Sophomores in the annual fracas which will take place on the evening of March 15. It is rumored that the Seniors and the Faculty teams will supply the preliminary affair to the main bout.

Is Bible True?

Chi Rho Subject

The question "Is the Bible True?" was discussed in some detail Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Chi Rho Round Table. Dr. Crooks addressed the meeting and answered questions pertaining to the subject. He made it quite clear that such stories as Jonah's being swallowed by the whale are not to be taken literally but that the great and lasting truths which effect us most, should alone be credited and believed.

TRACK SCHEDULE PRESENTS EIGHT MEETS FOR TEAM

Manager Lynch Arranges Well-Balanced Schedule Home Meets Evenly Divided With Those Away

SEASON OPENS APRIL 21

Coach Keyes will call out the University track team about March 20. Besides Captain Pittman, Hoey, the two France brothers, and Miller, the following men can be counted on for points during the season: Conly, Gregg, Roberts, Jackson, Prettyman, Jacobson, Baxter, and Ash. Manager Lynch has arranged the following schedule for the season:

April 21—Stevens. Home.
April 27, 28—Penn Relays, Away.
May 3—Swarthmore. Away.
May 5—Interscholastics. Home.
May 8—Haverford. Away.
May 12—Lehigh. Home.
May 18, 19—Middle States. Away.
May 26—Drexel Institute. Home.

COMMONS COMMITTEE HOLDS CONFERENCE

That's All

The committee, which Earl Brandt, President of Student Council, appointed to interview Miss Huntley and Mr. Wilkinson, for the purpose of obtaining better food in the Commons, reports that they have held conferences with the persons in charge of the dining hall. Very little of a definite nature was accomplished; a result which the students sincerely mourn.

However, the committee worked upon the assumption that a little conference could do no harm and at all events would lead to a better understanding. Mr. Wilkinson goes on record for a statement to the effect that he wished to do what was right for the boys but—

Miss Huntley denies that the food served in the Commons is below standard but is willing to look into matters and work out a change in menus.

Milliken Wins Bull Calf For Essay

Ernest H. Milliken, a sophomore in this University, took first prize, a bull calf, in a recent essay contest held by the "Pennsylvania Farmer," an agricultural magazine. Mr. Milliken is to be complimented on his success, as his paper was chosen out of a large number of essays, all of which were of good quality. The general title of the theme of the contest was, "Why Dad Should Own Purebred Cattle." Prizes were awarded for the four best essays showing why the farmer's choice should be restricted to the four standard breeds. Mr. Milliken's article dealt with the advantages of owning purebred Ayrshires.

Sigma Nu To Have Annual Convention Here, March 9 and 10

Delta Kappa Chapter Will Be Host to First Division of Fraternity

Six Chapters Send Delegates

The annual convention of the First Division of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will be held at the University on March 9th and 10th, under the auspices of the Delta Kappa Chapter. The delegates to the convention will represent the six chapters in the First Division: University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, George Washington University, University of Maryland, College of William and Mary, and the University of Delaware.

The convention will open Friday evening with a smoker for the delegates and the members of the Delta Kappa Chapter. Meetings of the delegates will be held during the morning and afternoon of Saturday, March 10th. In the evening a banquet will be held in the University Commons, after which the members of the fraternity and their guests will enjoy an informal dance.

Derelicts Throw Informal Dance

The Dance of the Derelicts, held last Saturday night, was one of the best informal dances of the year. The couples did not confine themselves to dancing alone but made it a point to chat awhile on Old College steps. As a result the dance floor was never crowded and the couples were relieved of the embarrassment of colliding with their neighbors. The music was Madden's Best with more improvements than ever; it made the dancers respond by treading every known step from Nero's time to the present day with some steps thought up on the spur of the moment. Decorations for the Commons were simple, pleasing, and served to dim the lights and the refreshments drove away that empty feeling about ten o'clock Sunday morning.

The patronesses were:
Patronesses: Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Pilling, and Miss Parkhurst.

Gamma Delta Rho To Have Formal Dance

The Gamma Delta Rho Fraternity will hold its first formal dance in the Commons on Friday March 9, 1923. Music will be furnished by George Madden. Dancing will start at nine and continue until two. Luncheon will be served at midnight or thereabouts. The decorations, if not elaborate, promise something unique.

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TRY THIS ON YOUR RADIO

Carl Wise and his staff have set the old hen on her nest and from all accounts we may expect to have an extraordinary lot of Blue Hens hatch out around the first of April. The work in connection with this biennial publication has been very efficiently carried on and reflects credit on the men who are responsible for its future appearance.

To-night we play our last basketball game of the season. Our present rating is seven victories and six losses, which makes thirteen good reasons for making the Western Maryland game a win for us. We must win this game and we WILL do it. Coach McAvoy has a combination of five men that is capable of making the task an easy one. France and Cole prevent the enemy forwards from dropping the ball in the basket while Jackson and McKelvie are showing the visitors something in the way of one arm shots and valuable foul shots. In the meantime Williams gives a demonstration of high angle fire from the middle regions of the court. Gallagher and Sheen will referee as usual.

Which reminds us that Williams failed to see the point of one of Gallagher's jokes in the Ursinus game.

This may be a little late but it is just that much nearer next year. The Varsity Masque Bal ought to be what it purports to be. Some of those present in civilian clothes had no right to be there and we are of the opinion that whoever had charge of the dance should have seen to it that they were not there.

Which also reminds us that now that uniforms, full dress suits, and bums clothes are tabooed at the Varsity Club frolic it might be well to put the ban on white trousers and greased hair.

It is not fair to those of us who are not so good looking to compete with the ruby-lipped and rouged Mexican athletes.

What happened to the Commons Committee? As the well-known bather said "too late, too late."

The Mirrors for this week is being re-silvered and polished. It seems that on account of certain flaws in the glass a true image was not reflected of some of the boys.

By the way. What became of the Footlights Club? The officers of the club and its members still seem to be in college. It is rumored that the spot-light is being fixed and just as soon as it will be able to be centered on some of the club's prominent members the organization will again take its position of foremost importance on the campus.

Which also reminds us, what became of that organization which claims to be the most active on the campus?

And remember, dear commuter, that no longer will you throw waste from your lunches wherever you wish. When you leave the college for your nightly journey, remember that some of us are still here and we do not like to live like pigs. The college has provided a room for you and ample receptacles for your waste paper and apple cores; so please try to keep your college clean. A word to the wise is sufficient.

"Sandwich Snatchers!"

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly the majority of the student body—and a few others—gaze upon the commuter as a necessary evil. Perhaps this statement is not logical; nevertheless, there has always been that feeling of sympathy for the poor "sandwich snatcher."

Have you ever noticed that sorrowful look on a student's face as he offers the startling information that the commuter misses a great deal of the college life by not being present on the campus for twenty-four

hours? Another question: What is college life?

To ninety-nine percent it is a pollyanna emotion that has been accentuated by a group of sentimental artists. (Oh yes, they really deserve the title of artists), for the sole purpose of exciting their mental fibres. If you ask any one of them the above question they will offer abstruse information concerning applied morale and mob psychology. What were we talking about? Oh yes, the commuter.

In the morning the occupants of the dormitories and various other abodes arise, dress, and walk to the Commons. Mon Dieu,

how romantic! Predicably, we really believe that their eyes are not all the way open by the time they reach Old College. Suppose we glance at the poor commuter.

Just as the night is absorbed into the day he arises. On his way to the railway station, his body is keenly sensitized by the fresh morning air. As the train leaves the hem of the city behind, he begins to get out into the great open spaces. He observes that the fiery sun is flaming the horizon in vivid colors; the trees welcome the new born sunlight; a small stream offers drink to the birds who stop their morning songs for a few drops of the clear water. In other words, as the commuter gazes out of the train window, he sees Nature flying past him. While the student is performing the Lady Macbeth stunt on his way to the Commons, the commuter is receiving Nature's balm in the form of beautiful landscapes.

Keep your sympathy, the commuter doesn't need it; he realizes his good fortune. Christopher Morley, Don Marquis, Joyce Kilmer, and Bob Benchley have undergone the terrible torture of daily commutation; nevertheless, each has written a sonnet to this romantic art.

Truly we "sandwich snatchers" are a happy and a contented lot. Your glasses, gentlemen! A silent toast for the unfortunates.

R. A. B. Sheek.

Highway Education
Board Sends Exhibit

On March 5, the University received from Villanova College a set of road models and a rubber display, both of which will be exhibited for a period of two weeks in the civil engineering building.

The road models have been prepared at considerable expense by the Office of Public Roads in Washington, and the rubber display has been contributed by Mr. Firestone of the Firestone Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio. The exhibit is on an itinerary covering ninety of the colleges and universities of the country, and consists of seven models showing the details of construction for various types of highways, and five models of bridges and drainage structures, sectioned to show the placing and nature of reinforcement used in these structures, together with specimens and views outlining the growth and development of the rubber industry.

The exhibit will be open to and free to the public and should be of interest to all those behind the movement for better highways, as well as to engineering students who plan later to take up highway building.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, 7.

Western Maryland Basket Ball Game. 7 p. m. Fraternity Meetings.

THURSDAY, 8

Athletic Council Banquet, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, 9

Gamma Delta Rho Formal Dance, 9 p. m. Sigma Nu Convention.

SATURDAY, 10

Sigma Nu Banquet and Informal Dance, 8 p. m. Sigma Nu Convention. Sigma Phi Epsilon House Dance. 8 p. m.

MONDAY, 12

Meeting of Round Table in Student Society Room.

TUESDAY, 13

Dr. G. D. Allison will speak in Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Fraternity Meetings.

A perfect bore
Is Jimmie Blissess;
He asks consent
Before he kisses.

—Sun Dial

ROBERT BOYLE'S

AIR ~ PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and
"THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.



By A. Traveller

"Oh; Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill:
Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

Said Whistler, "Art happens—no hovel is safe from it, no Prince may depend upon it, the vastest intelligence cannot bring it about, and puny efforts to make it universal end in quaint comedy, and coarse farce."

"What shall I read?" someone asked. "What have you read?" asked another, and a third, "What do you recommend?" Of all the masses of books recently published; and among them are many that are nothing but plain "junk," there are, shall we say, twelve novels which are worth the reading. To him who chooses the book because it is good, and not because it is a "best-seller," is recommended the following:

The Cathedral. Because it is a very interesting study of character, very well done, and because Hugh Walpole wrote it.

If Winter Comes, by A. S. M. Hutchinson. More character study. A hero you will either admire or detest. It depends.

If Winter Don't, by Barry Pain. A very clever parody. Completely successful. But don't read the parody first.

Main Street. Sinclair Lewis. Rather trying for some pages. Irritating in others, but on the whole, very well done. It is "different."

Maria Chapdelaine. Louis Hemon. A little idyl of Canadian winters. Quite a relief after the humidity of the Main Streets.

Black Oxen. Gertrude Atherton. The best example of the modern modern-novel. Frank, perhaps, but not without reason. And you must meet the "Sophisticates."

Vandermark's Folly. Herbert Quick. An honest return to the life of pioneer and colonization days. Love, of course, but a good "American novel."

Batouala. Rene Maran. Received the Prix Goncourt for 1921. Primitive negro life in French Africa, by a negro writer. Action, with some horrors, and primitive loves. A really good piece of work.

Minerva gently attracts our attention with a little "Hem," and warns that we have already listed eight books. "If Winter Don't" doesn't really belong to the list. We must have another, and then "something light" to finish with:

Beasts, Men and Gods. Ferdinand Ossendowski. Here is the adventure story. No "movie-serial" can equal it for thrills. And it is all true. One of the few books that must be finished before going to bed.

Gentle Julia. Booth Tarkington. You know Tarkington. Good fun. Americans by an American. Adolescents by—a grown up, but amusing for all that.

Merton of the Movies. More fun, with a dash of satire.

One more? A volume of short stories, *Valiant Dust*, by Kath-

erine Fullerton Gerould. The atmosphere of the morbid, psychological, and horrible is very successfully done. But don't read the book at a sitting.

—A. T.

SCANDAL

(Take care. Our correspondent may have his eye on you now.)

Famous Sayings

"Cast out nines."—Mr. T. D. Smith.

"If I was you I'd get this. It's putty important."—Prof. G. A. Koerber.

"Uh-huh, that's too delicate a matter to handle."—Prof. V. G. Smith.

"J———"—Dr. Sypherd.

"Any questions? Take pencil and paper."—Prof. G. E. Hancock.

"Gimme a hem sandwich."—Mr. Levine.

"In the meantime we will carry on."—?

(The Review will give a prize to the first student who guesses the author of this sentence.)

Prof. H.rris: "Wise, what are you doing with your head out of the window?"

Carl W.: "Getting some fresh air after your hot air course."

Boy about five years of age enters barber shop and sees Dick C.le.

Boy: "Are you Buck Jones?"

H. R.: "No."

Boy (admiringly): "Gee, but you look like Buck Jones."

(We do not mind the town kids admiring our hero's resemblance to the Wild West cowboy, but we do hate to see the co-eds mistake him for Valentino.)

R. P. H.nt has added another heart to his love belt. This time the lucky girl hails from Lewes.

Newark witnessed a send-off to two "just married" college couples last Sunday. H. S. B.rker, Jr., and C. D. Sp.id, '24, '25, '26, placarded in the regulation manner and amid showers of rice and old shoes, left our college town with two young ladies from Mt. Washington for a short trip to Baltimore.

It is reported that F. B. Sm.th is making good progress in teaching the S. P. E. airdale new tricks. The latest stunt with the newspaper proved very entertaining for Fred's feminine audience last Sunday. A good time was had by all.

It is not known generally about the campus that C. A. Sm.th took a girl from Zigfeld's follies to the Derelicts dance last Saturday. So we heard.

The janitor while he was cleaning the windows in the upper corridor of the West Wing last Saturday left a long neck bottle by the window. The owner may have the same by applying at this office.

W. Gr.ham, '26, is known at 1607 — St. as "Angel." Ain't that sumpin'? "Pat", you're a lucky girl.

Will someone please tell R. K. H.ch that the pump handle step has long been extinct.

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The moon shines West,
But Bill B. knows
Where the moonshine's best.

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Offers Prize

The Pioneer Writers Guild of America, 9 Charles St., New York City, will award prizes amounting to \$600.00 to writers and artists whose work has never been published. The award will be divided as follows: Four prizes of \$150.00 each for the best short story, poem, play and

cartoon. This contest closes June 30th, 1923. For rules, address the Guild.

Itch: "Why does a date with a co-ed resemble a Ford?"

Scratch: "Because it's fierce when she won't go and sometimes worse when she does."—Siren.

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**TENNIS TEAM TO
START TRAINING**

Prof. Preston Succeeds Prof.
Dutton as Coach

As soon as the weather and the condition of the courts permit, the Tennis Team will begin intensive practice for the matches which have been arranged by Manager Robinson. The complete schedule, which promises to be unusually well balanced, will be announced in a short time. So far, matches have been arranged with Drexel, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, and George Washington.

This year, the coaching will be done by Professor Preston, succeeding Professor Dutton whose other duties will prevent him from taking an active part in this work. The new coach should experience little difficulty, as his squad will be composed of new men almost entirely. However, the success of the team will be dependent to a great extent on the material in the present Freshman Class. Barker and Challenger are the only remaining varsity players.

Last year the team was not as successful as was expected. This trouble was caused by the condition of the grounds; the team was unable to give a fair account of itself. The elimination of this trouble should change results.

**Military Department
Adopts New Cut Rules**

Owing to the exceedingly large number of unexcused cuts taken in Military, the officials of the R. O. T. C. Department have issued a new set of cut regulations which they claim are going to be enforced. Under the new rules, no unauthorized absence will be tolerated.

The following classification is made of absences:

- (a) Class "A", one covered by acceptable medical excuse.
(b) Class "B", on account of authorized athletic trips.

(c) Class "C", on account of an authorized professional trip in charge of one of the Departments.

(d) Class "D", no train service.

(e) Class "E", an avoidable or intentional absence.

A Basis or Non-R. O. T. C. student must make up absences of any nature in actual time (fifty minutes per absence) before a proficient grade will be given him at the end of the semester. Absences can be made up on Fridays from 1.00 to 4.00 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9.00 to 11.00 a. m., after first reporting to First Sergeant Green in the R. O. T. C. office. Making up absences in no way affects the University's ruling as to the maximum number of absences permitted before a student becomes subject to dismissal.

The advanced course students will not make up work missed, due to absences, except in the following cases and under the following conditions. A student who has been absent may submit to his instructor a request to make up the work missed; and if his excuse comes under any of the Classes "A", "B", "C", "D", privilege to make up the work will be given. All such requests will be made out on forms to be obtained at R. O. T. C. office or at the Sand Table Room. An absence for any cause which has not been covered by work accomplished will deduct one-fifth of a week's commutation. All absences must be made up within ten days after the absence, except in case of prolonged Class "A."

SCANDAL

Rumor has it that Dr. S. pherd is going to appoint G. bson as librarian. G. bson is especially fitted for this position because of the time he spends there to the exclusion of other activities. Ref. Coach McAvoy.

"I'll take off my bars and meet anybody outside, man to man."
—Capt. Sparks.

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