

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Council Elects Ryan Treasurer On One Ballot

**Vote For Corresponding Secretary Ends In Deadlock; Welcome Dance Set For October Sixteenth.**

Thomas Ryan, Junior Class delegate to the Student Council from the Theta Chi fraternity, was elected to the office of treasurer at the first meeting of the Council on Monday night. Ryan, who has been active in numerous class activities, is a letterman in football and basketball and the retiring president of the Spartan Society. He is the successor as Council treasurer to E. Kirby Preston, also a delegate from Theta Chi.

Martin Tannen, secretary-elect of the Council for this year, did not return to school, necessitating the election of another delegate to fill this position. Joseph Elliott, non-fraternity sophomore, and John Schwind of Kappa Alpha, were the two men voted upon. However, the Council was unable to reach a decision, both men receiving the same number of votes. The election for this office will be continued at the next meeting of the Council.

Hial Pepper presented a summary of the work which has been done by the Points System Committee stating that, with a few exceptions, the Honor Societies List recently posted may be considered as final. Clark Lattin announced the dates of the Student Council dances to be held this year. The social season will be opened with the traditional Welcome Dance on the Saturday night of the first home football game, October 16. The Junior Prom date was fixed for March 4, in order to avoid any conflict with "away" basketball games. On April 22 the colorful Spring Frolic will get under way and June 7, on the evening of graduation, the Farewell Hop will mark the close of the year's activities.

Lattin also announced that the Delaware College Band had put in a request for funds from the Council. After a brief discussion it was decided that no financial agreements be made until the budget for this term was drawn up.

Following this there was a lively and constructive discussion concerning Rat Rules and the enforcement thereof which lasted for over an hour. The discussion centered

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## Trotting Is Only Major Change In Rat Rules This Year; Spartans In Charge

Rat Rules at the University of Delaware continue with few exceptions the same as last year. The most outstanding innovation in the regulations for this year's first yearmen is the practice of "trotting." "Trotting" is the act of making double time until the Freshman has disappeared. The Class of '41 are required to wear the customary blue and gold "dinks," green ties, identification buttons and to carry Freshman handbooks. Compulsory attendance is still required at football games and pep feasts while Freshmen must salute and must not walk on the grass or smoke on the campus.

Enforcement of the Rat Rules will be placed in the hands of the Spartans, the Sophomore honorary society, whose membership has been increased from 15 to 20. More severe cases will be handled by the

## Honor Graduate



James Edward Davidson, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors in course during the Convocation exercises.

## Warburton Named New Cadet Major; Grayson Adjutant

The Military Department has announced the appointment of Herbert B. Warburton as Cadet Major and Samuel A. Grayson as Captain Adjutant.

Warburton has been very active in extra-curricular activities. He has taken part in many dramatic productions and is or has been a member of the Apprentice Players, Footlights Club, E 52 Players, and Alpha Psi Omega. He has also been a member of the Athenaeum, Humanist, and Blue Key societies. Herb is noted for his drawing talent and has held the position of Art Editor on all three of our student publications. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Grayson has taken part in varsity swimming and soccer and is a cheer leader during football season.

Both cadet officers spent the early part of their summer at Fort Hancock, the Delaware unit's customary training camp. The Military Department has reported a very successful training period for the Delaware cadets.

## Attention Seniors

Seniors who are going to avail themselves of the facilities of the Business Guidance Bureau should report to the Bureau office in Old College in the very near future.

To avoid delays in making applications Colonel Ashbridge, director of the Business Guidance Bureau, and Miss Cobb, also of that office, suggest that each Senior obtain six 2" x 3" photographs of himself immediately.

## Students Receive Degrees; Changes Made in Faculty

At the Convocation exercises Monday afternoon baccalaureate degrees were conferred on sixteen students and a Master of Arts degree on the Rev. Henry Garner Welbon of Newark. The degrees were conferred by Dr. Walter Hulihan.

The sixteen students who received degrees were as follows:

Delaware College—Bachelor of Arts: Merritt Burke, Jr., George William Cooke, Jr., James Edward Davidson, Thomas Willey Keithley, Jr., Herbert Leigh Rice, Jr., Howard Nehemiah Stayton, Jr., and James Spruance Tipke; Bachelor of Science (Agriculture): Frank Alpheus Elliott, Jr., Vincent Louis Mayer, and Alton Samuel Truitt.

Women's College—Bachelor of Arts: Mildred Argela McCabe; Bachelor of Science in Education: Madeleine Dorell Brown, Hazel May Croes, Lulu Boys Harvey, Gladys Mae Hopkins, and Norma Sarah Smarte.

Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, made the convocation address. The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. George W. Cooke. The music at the organ was by Miss Elizabeth R. McNeal.

In the absence of Dean George E. Dutton, who was ill with a cold, the candidates for degrees from Delaware College were presented by Dean Charles A. McCue.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Debate Team May Sponsor New Idea

The University of Delaware Debating team, in addition to its inter-scholastic program, is considering the possibility of sponsoring intra-mural debates, according to George W. Baker, co-manager of the team.

The scope of this new phase of debating will be determined largely by the cooperation of the Inter-fraternity Council, and by the general interest of the student body.

The Delaware team, which has just been admitted to the National Debating Society, will face a schedule similar to that of last year, including Vermont, Princeton, Washington College, Rutgers, Swarthmore, and Penn State.

Clarence Taylor, acting captain of the team, is a candidate for election to the post of permanent captain at the next meeting of the club.

We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Ralph Gentil, Class of 1940, who was killed during the summer.

## Cooke Graduated In Three Years; William Wells Elected New Editor-in-Chief of Review

### Editor Resigns



George W. Cooke, Jr. is now enrolled at the Cornell Law School after completing his four-year pre-law course here in three years.

## Faculty Welcomes New Club Members

On Thursday, September 23, the Faculty Club held a reception in Old College in honor of the new members of the staff this year. The meeting was in charge of Professor C. J. Rees, president of the club.

Entertainment was supplied through the medium of a varied program of music, which included, among others: Mrs. C. J. Rees and Professor T. D. Mylrea, soloists; Miss Margaret Knight, violinist; and the Faculty Club Quartet, composed of Professor G. H. Ryden, Professor W. J. Ellis, Mr. A. J. Loudis, and Mr. A. D. Cobb.

In charge of the various committees for the reception were: Mrs. F. H. Squire, refreshments; Mrs. C. L. Day and Professor I. R. Detjen, decorations; Captain F. J. Cunningham, chairman of the social committee.

Professor Rees announced that the schedule of events for the coming school year would be released early next month.

## Former Editor Enrolled At Cornell Law School; Electoral Committee Holds Four-Hour Meeting Mon.

J. William Wells, a Senior prominent in extra-curricular activities, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the University of Delaware REVIEW to fill the unexpired term of George W. Cooke, Jr., at a meeting of the Electoral Committee held last Monday afternoon. Wells assumes active duties with this issue of THE REVIEW.

The vacancy was caused by the unexpected graduation of Cooke at Convocation. He had completed the four-year pre-law course in three years, and is now enrolled at the Cornell Law School. Cooke was prominent in campus affairs, as well as an exceptional scholar. He was a director of the Model Senate Association, an officer of the Athenaeum Society, Manager of the Debating team, and a leader of undergraduate opinion.

Three candidates were considered in the four hour meeting of the committee. Besides Wells, both Arthur Huston, Managing Editor, and Harry Stutman, Associate Editor, were interviewed and discussed. Preference was given Wells because of his previous professional experience and his Senior classification. Huston and Stutman are Juniors. Besides his REVIEW activities, Wells has been active in tennis and in Student Council affairs.

Huston will remain in his present post, and Stutman is to be Feature Editor, Wells announced today.

Members of the Electoral Committee were Cooke, Julius Reiver, Business Manager of THE REVIEW, and Clark Lattin, President of the Student Council.

## Major Argo Awards Charms To Five Rifle Team Men

Major Reamer Argo, on behalf of the Military Department awarded watch charms to five members of last year's rifle team who participated in the Hearst Trophy matches. The men receiving charms were Sam Arnold, Jack Fooks, Joseph Julian, Philip Derickson and Nickolas Zabenko. The rifle team last term numbered fifteen members. Sam Arnold, veteran rifleman, will captain this year's squad.

## Ambitious Rat Scribe Comes Through With Story on His First Assignment

The odds are stacked heavily against a Freshman reporter's getting a break on his first assignment for a college paper. The recruit is fresh and ambitious. He has been instructed to "get his assignment." He has to write something to make an impression.

As luck would have it, one particular Freshman is instructed to interview Messrs. Bill Isaacs and Harry Stutman about the *Blue Hen*, the "year book" that is published every other year.

The freshe did not know the identity of either person. First, he has to get a minute description of each; then he must search the campus from end to end. The reporter receives his assignment on Tuesday. By four o'clock Wednesday afternoon (shortly before the deadline) there has been so sign

of either of the two much-sought-after gentlemen.

Finally, Mr. Stutman is reached at Mitchell Hall.

"I am seeking some information for THE REVIEW about the *Blue Hen* publication," states the inquiring reporter.

"No statement," is the reply. "But—do you want a real story?"

"Yes," answers the freshe eagerly. Mr. Stutman then proceeds to pick up a small filing box in an attempt to glance a blow off a feminine head. The blow does not land, for the girl is an expert "ducker." The freshe slowly walks off, his face indeed a long one. Shucks—no story!

But, to make an impression, the ambitious "rat" must turn in a story, such as it is.



# The Review

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September 24, 1937

## "Cut The Deck"

The appointment of the successor to George W. Cooke, retiring editor of THE REVIEW has aroused quite a bit of speculation around the campus as to the future policy of our undergraduate publication. With this fact in mind we should like to summarize our trend of thought concerning the University paper.

THE REVIEW has been, and shall continue to be, an independent paper. Regarding matters of policy we will not support any group or organization unless we conscientiously feel that this support is warranted. It is our contention that the ultimate goal or ideal in journalism is the publication of a sheet which expresses an unprejudiced and unbiased editorial opinion and presents news truthfully and accurately. We intend to approach this ideal as closely as possible.

The written expression of student opinion and the recording of student activities is naturally our main interest. Concerning "reform," "lost causes," "gripping," and propaganda we prefer at present to remain non-committal.

The Student Council may be assured of our co-operation. We feel that the Council is endeavoring to actually accomplish something this year and thus be of real service to the school. But this can only be realized through an active and intelligent interest in the Council by the members of the student body.

Our attitude concerning the traditional Rat Rules is simply that of treating the new boys as human beings. We advocate the continuance of the Freshman apparel, the salute and the compulsory attendance of pep fests. These all serve as a means of acclimating

the frosh to their new surroundings and as an introduction to the student body.

But we are opposed to any form of exploitation, hazing or "Rat beating" in general. Such exhibitions accomplish nothing and defeat the very purpose for which these rules were instituted.

On all questions of current interest at the University THE REVIEW will strive to be progressive. We have no "torches to burn" and intend to use sparingly the much abused privilege of the press. Although we will not tolerate any radical element, we do not believe in conservatism to the point of stagnation. We are seeking the mid-point.

## Welcome Class of '41

We are glad that you were able to enter college. For some of you it will be easy but the majority of you will find that you are experiencing something very new and perhaps rather confusing. You are entirely "on your own" and will soon realize that this new freedom is your biggest problem. Now we don't intend to overwhelm you with a barrage of time-worn maxims and theories about education. For if the suggestions which you received during Freshman Week made no impression upon you at all, any attempt on our part to help you out would be utterly futile. But assuming that you are really interested in "getting something out of college" we can tell you that you will "get out" exactly what you "put in."

Why you came to college you probably don't know. If you have a definite objective and are quite certain that you are pursuing it in the right manner then you are already in the advance stages of education. There are two ways to attend college; the right way and the wrong way. The first comes naturally but the second must be acquired through experience. Delaware College was here when you arrived. It will still be here when you depart. What you take with you is all that really matters.

Allegorically speaking, you are sitting down to a full course meal, comprising scholastic accomplishment, extra-curricular activity, athletics, social life and leisure. You may nibble at one, greedily devour another and leave the others untouched. The choice is left entirely to your own discretion.

But try to keep in mind that there is such a thing as a balanced diet!!

To the returning members of the upper classes we extend a hearty welcome and trust that this college year will be profitable to you in every respect. We believe that this season at Delaware College will be one of the best in the history of the school. Renovation of equipment, and a new, modern building and the large student enrollment should provide real incentive for increased student activity and the revival of the "good old Delaware spirit."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U. of D.

Newark, Delaware.

Sept. 22, 1937.

Editor, THE REVIEW,  
University of Delaware,  
Newark, Del.

Dear Sir,

It seems as though the College authorities have overlooked the fact that proctors are necessary in Harter Hall. It was only yesterday that the pranksters renewed their activities with a fine display of fireworks and the splicing of water.

You realize that such distractions are detrimental to those students who wish to utilize their time to better advantage.

Very truly yours,

Paul J. Bruno.

## Review's Reviews

BY HARRY T. STUTMAN

Ho, hum.

All the dopsters were wrong, as unusual, and we are once more back at the old stand. It might be fitting at this time, if not necessary, to state that this is a book-review column, in its more sober and erudite moments.

If any of our readers know of any good books which may be lying around the frat-house, or under the gym-lockers, or in Mr. Lewis's private cellar, we would be most grateful if you would let us know. Remember, don't bring us the book. Just let us know. We will then do our utmost to avoid those plague-spots as much as possible in the future.

In reviewing our likes and dislikes, our recommendations and warnings of the past year, we find that several changes have taken place and that there are several conspicuous omissions. For instance, we remember a column about Westbrook Pegler, full of praise and pleasure. (At least, we think we remember. Maybe that one wasn't printed, but we sure did have one hell of a time writing it!)

This year, however, we find that Mr. Pegler has gone the way of all flesh. He has taken the Easiest Way. He is not trodding the Primrose Path, let us hasten to add. On the contrary, Mr. Pegler threatens to out-bellow O. O. McIntyre in his efforts to state his position at the slightest sign of anything Red. Mr. Pegler is an incipient fascist. Let us bow our head for a minute in memory of the passing of one of journalism's most fearless, honest, and intelligent thinkers.

We are now a junior. We can feel the difference. And we are looking well, too, thank you, having put on seven pounds (avoirdupois weight) over the summer by several devious methods too numerous to mention here. Or vice versa. From our vantage point (Editor: It is thought by some authorities that the author meant "point" here. The arguments are based on the one hand on his typing and on the other on his type.) up here atop a two-years' accumulation of books and empty beer-kegs, (Editor: See what we mean?) we can see that freshmen are still, after all is said and done, freshmen. No matter what mental giants they may have been in high school, prep school, or reformatory, freshmen are still, as I have previously stated, freshmen.

What is more amusing, though, are the sophomores who stand around in clots in utter bewilderment at the seemingly inexorable phenomena which causes each freshman class to be dumber than the one preceding.

If this condition is true, it looks bad for the United States of America. Now you know us. We are an ill-boder of the old school.

## Stage Door Johnny

By Herb Warburton

### CLIMAX

To the summer is Dr. Kase's announcement of dramatic reorganization—After seeing the plan it looks like a big year. After seeing the turnout for tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday, it looks like we'll have to hire a theatre to take care of the crowds. Could this be an omen of a rosy year for the theatre? Here's hoping!... CONFETTI

Ask Dr. Kase about some of the things that are planned for this year—they're well worth while. The Freshman class is showing a decided interest in the art and this is the time to climb aboard. Don't say we didn't tell you—Saw "Dead End" and "Tobacco Road" this summer... Newest firm belief—you can't believe all you read—New staffs added in Mitchell Hall—Designing and Photography—with further enlargements intended... No more until plays get under way (next week!)...

## Incinerator

BY JAKE KRESHTOOL

Unsung heroine of the week is the Woolworth salesgirl who, though she may not know it, has affected much of the University of Delaware's trend of thought. Back in March a lady dropped into a Woolworth store in New York and asked the salesgirl if they carried compasses. "We have them for drawing circles, Madam," the girl said, "but not for going places."

The *New Yorker* printed her report for its readers, and somehow the retort's essence found its way into Dr. F. P. Corson's convocation address. We mention this because these things worry us dreadfully. We wonder if some day the salesgirl will learn that she helped the president of Dickinson College put across his message to the University of Delaware student body. We wonder if she has ever heard of Dickinson. Maybe she has never heard of Delaware. The whole thing has a melancholy outlook.

### Overemphasis . . .

Some of our acquaintances continually warn us that collegiate athletics are overemphasized. "Too much time is devoted to it. It's too strenuous," and so on. The following item in the *Wilmington* newspaper has almost convinced us they're right:

"The annual get-acquainted picnic of Goldey College was held last week at Rockford Tower. A softball game between the girls and boys was won by the girls, who scored seven runs to the boys' six. The boys had to bat left-handed as a handicap."

### Shakedown . . .

The other day we noticed that in the parking space outside the Library there are handfuls of hairpins. We inquired all around about the phenomenon, and our research ended fruitfully when Carroll Cox, who works in the library, paused in his work to explain. "Some of the girls come up from the Women's College in cars," he said. "They park outside here, and when they get out of the car, before they take another step they shake." "They what?" we asked incredulously. "Yessir," he nodded gravely, "they shake." We thanked him and walked around to see for ourselves.

Cox was certainly right. A black Ford drove up and two girls got out. Before they took a step they shook their heads negatively. It was a very sudden shake, and we had to watch closely to see it. But the shake was as violent as it was sudden, and the hairpins tinkled on the asphalt.

We have only seen one other shake like it. A Dalmatian puppy when it comes bounding out of the water goes through identical motions.

### Conflict . . .

A Sophomore was trying to read in the lounge the other noon hour. A Freshman bull session nearby distracted him. He fidgeted with his book for several minutes and then cast it aside. "Hey, you Freshmen!" he called across the room. "Why aren't you fellows down in Wolf Hall with the rest of the Freshmen?" One of the indicted started to answer, but was interrupted by the Soph. "Never mind! When I was a Freshman and a meeting was called, everybody went. Whatsa matter? Haven't you fellows got any class spirit? Now get going. All of ya. Go down to Wolf Hall on the run. Scram! Beat it." Meekly they all filed out, and the Sophomore started once again to read.

It wasn't 'til quite a while later that a native runner got through from Wolf Hall, threw himself exhausted on the floor, and gasped the news that the Freshman meeting had been postponed 'til Thursday, on account of a conflict in schedule.



## Extensive Drama Exchanges Schedule Planned

With the reopening of school, Dr. C. R. Kase, director of University dramatics, made public for the first time the extent of his planned reorganization of the largest non-athletic activity on the campus.

Essentially the plan drives directly at the root of non-centralization and non-interdependence of the three dramatic organizations, the E 52 Players, the Puppets and the Footlights Club and, through a voluntary agreement between the three groups reassigns dramatic work. For the first time all three act plays will be produced by the E 52 Players; to the Puppets and Footlighters will fall the responsibility for producing in alternate months an evening of one act plays and the University Dramatic Competition.

With participation in a major three act play as the goal, the monthly "Playbill" program is expected to unearth new talent, allow more people to learn more about all phases of stage production, foster one act play writing, and in general to fulfill the desire a majority of people love—to act or to do something in the theatrical line—a desire which might otherwise not be realized for sundry reasons. On the other hand, a well-balanced dramatic diet will afford a monthly program and increase the University's contact, with not only the students, but also outsiders.

In the main, the "Playbills" will consist of three one act plays, and of these one to be presented by the Puppets, one by the Footlighters, and the third by a visiting dramatic group. In this way a continued exchange of plays (a plan inaugurated last year) will be made with near-by colleges or dramatic groups.

Thus each part of the program fits into the other, for the final result will be a chance to join new talent and new ideas for the larger productions of the E 52 Players, which draws on the entire school for its talent. And so, too, can their efforts grow in proportion with the growth of the rest of the program.

Basically, membership requirements in the campus groups remain unchanged, for the point system for grading participants according to ability and interest will continue.

For the coming year the following schedule of evening performances (exclusive of University Hours) has been worked out. "Playbills" will be presented on October 8, December 7, January 11, and May 10; full-length plays will be produced by the E 52 Players on November 12, February 24, and April 29; the Dramatic Contest will be held March 16 and 17.

## Exchanges

By J. H. HUTCHISON

Notice to R.O.T.C. Fodder—

She: "Going back to your dugout soldier?"

He: "Yeah, I'll be in the hole after this party."

—Brigadier

"Now," said the professor, "pass all the papers to the end of the row. Have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once."

—Awgwan

### Stuff

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman . . . Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol—hail the Fleet . . . Courtship consist in a man chasing a woman until she catches him . . . A teacher is one who talks in someone else's sleep.

Why Newspapers Are Like Women

1. They are getting thinner.
2. They have bold face types.
3. Back numbers are not in demand.
4. They have a great deal of influence.
5. Every man should have one of his own and not chase his neighbors.

—The Commentator

Nobody has questioned the verity of a sign observed on a government project: SLOW MEN AT WORK.

Dean Alfred J. Pearson and 42 graduates of Drake University's Class of '35 marched around the campus carrying an ivy chain in traditional farewell ceremonies. A short time later they made the painful discovery that it had been a poison ivy chain.

—N. Y. Times

Heard on the William and Mary campus this past Freshman Week. The situation—a group of Southern sophs around one Northern freshman giving him quite a ragging about the Civil War (pardon—War of the Confederacy to the South).

Soph: "Now Yankee, you all see that great big black nigger over there asleep under the tree? Well you go over and wake him up, shake his hand, give him a big kiss and tell him you're the one that set him free."

The poor fellow went half-way over to the tree before they called him back. The U. of D. freshman class ought to pray to Allah for not having that to contend with up here.

### Daffy Definition

Cobblestones are what you rather have asphalt than.

—Exchange

Until next week, same time, same place, and pleasant dreams.

## National Contest Closing Postponed

Announcement of the postponement of the closing date of the College Playwriting Contest to November 1st has more than doubled the number of scripts entered, according to the joint sponsors, the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its National Collegiate Advisory Committee.

Entries received thus far indicate a preference for "poetic drama" of the type Maxwell Anderson has recently brought into prominence. Plays dealing with social problems, both on the campus and off, seem to predominate. Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people, in America today," Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project, said in discussing the possibilities of play material on the observation of contemporary American life.

"Not that the plays should be restricted to a study of the one third of our nation which is ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished, though these millions are so inescapably a part of America today, that they are subjects for drama.

Originally scheduled to close on September 1st, the contest period was extended two months to enable student playwrights to rework their scripts on the advice of their drama professors after the opening of college this fall.

## Seat of the Scornful

By E. J. WILSON

Over the summer months we have done our best to catch up on our sleeping and dr—ah—reading. Among the books with which we sincerely urge the well informed students to become acquainted are:

"How I Became a G-Man at Seashore Resorts," a confession of ex-politician, George Kelly.

"Interesting Uses for Wasted Driftwood," a stirring adventure story by Richard Roberts.

"How I Play Tennis," a highly imaginative piece of fiction by Jeremiah W. Wells (who's scart of the Editor, anyway).

"Red Dog," former baritone and moving spirit of the St. Anthony's club, has been farmed out to Wisconsin.

The way the Student Council flings and pitches the stuff around about the freshman "rat" situation you'd almost think they gave a—(censored).

Only 161 more days 'til the Junior Prom! Get your tickets early! (Advertisement)

With Cooke gone, they might just as well hold the Athenaeon meetings over at the you know which house. It would save the so-

ciety the trouble of walking over. We close the column with the thought that a friend in need generally needs too much.

The Sissies—A recent report of the Ohio Bureau of Occupational Diseases lists twenty-seven cases of housemaid's knee. Twenty-five were men.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP  
LIGHT LUNCHES  
and  
FULL-COURSE DINNERS  
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches  
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

COME TO US FOR  
PARKER QUINK  
AND  
PARKER PENS

RHODES

Drug Store

Main Street

NEWARK

America's Greatest Jewellery Proposition  
WATCHES AND DIAMONDS -- NO DOWN PAYMENTS  
REQUIRED -- SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS ONLY

NORMAN I. HARRIS

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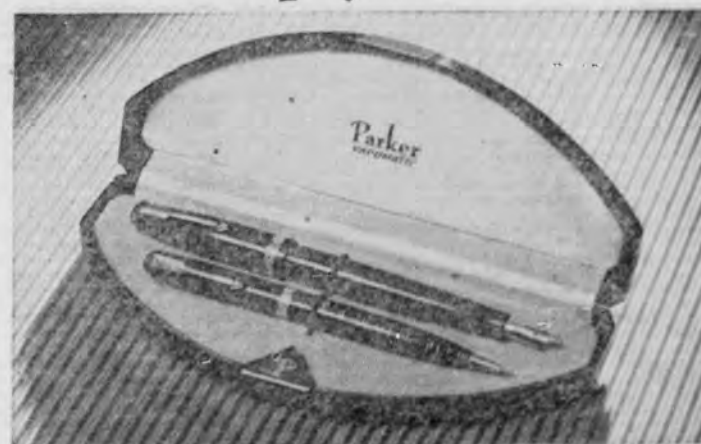
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The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry  
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It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "low down" on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example:

A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill

—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

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FOLLOW THE COLLEGE CAREER  
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IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF  
THE REVIEW



## WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

By Fenton Carey

As we pound out our first, and last column of the year, we should like to welcome the Class of 1941 to Delaware.



Being interested in the future of Delaware athletics, we hope that the Freshman class will yield a large number of men who will contribute to the present and future success of our athletic teams. We realize that most students are not athletically inclined, and we feel that this is to be regretted. A few may be relegated to the sidelines because of some organic defect which prohibits their taking part in strenuous competitive sport, but the vast majority are physically able and capable of active participation.

May we urge every Freshman to engage in some form of athletic activity, whether it be in varsity, junior varsity, or intramural competition. We feel sure that the physical benefits to be derived, and the contacts to be made with your fellow students will more than repay you for your time and effort. We hope that many of you will be successful in earning a varsity D, one of the most coveted honors to be won at Delaware. If you are not an athlete, remember that student managers are needed for every athletic team.

For the enlightenment of the Freshmen, we should like to present a composite picture of our athletic set-up. The University of Delaware conducts an extensive intercollegiate athletic program, which we believe is comparable to any that may be found in a college or university of our size. In addition to the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, and soccer, minor sports are well represented by the tennis, golf, fencing, and rifle teams. Junior varsity teams participate in football, basketball, swimming, and baseball, while a gym team is also active. The intramural program, inaugurated last year by the Physical Education Department, under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Shields, is an excellent medium whereby any student may participate in his favorite individual or team sport. The program includes such activities as basketball, swimming, water polo, softball, track, boxing, wrestling, ping-pong and badminton.

We are fortunate in having such a capable group of men as those who control Delaware's athletic destinies. Our coaching staff includes such names as "Doc" Doherty, Lyal Clark, "Joe" Shields, "Goose" Dougherty, "Ed" Bardo, and "Andy" Bowdle. These men were all well known athletes during their undergraduate years, and have since proven outstanding in the realm of sport as athletic mentors.

It is with regret that we resign our post as sports editor of THE REVIEW. A heavy schedule and athletic activity forces your columnist into retirement. We leave with the hope that our successor, whomever he may be, may continue our struggle to secure a new building to replace that antiquated structure known as Taylor Gymnasium.

## Hen Eleven Has Veteran Backs And Green Line

With only one remaining week of practice before the opening game with Ursinus, Coach Clark is rapidly bringing his squad into A-1 condition.

The line is mostly new material, having only three regulars from last year, Ware and Drozdov, tackles, and Daly, end. The balance of the line will be filled by last year's reserves and freshmen.

Promising freshman candidates are "Lunk" Apsley, "Fagan" Glaspey, and "Mike" Isola, three guards, and "Doggie" Lockwood, center. These men are real football material. Apsley played for Wilmington High and is a former captain of the Cherry and White. Lockwood and Isola are from New Jersey.

Angelo Luciano, back and another former Wilmington High School captain, has shown much promise. While not so large physically, packs plenty of drive and is a hard man to bring down in an open field.

So far Coach Clark has been unable to find a man consistent enough to handle the punting assignment. "Howie" Viden seems to have the edge on the rest, however, and will probably fill the position. Although Bill Reed, who comes from Conrad High in Wilmington, has shown considerable promise, his lack of experience will probably keep him from the first string.

Captain Dick Roberts has shown plenty of ability as a running back, while Eddie Graham, speed merchant of last year's reserves, has also come in for his share of the honors. Other veteran backs include Tommy Ryan, Ernie George, and the Carey brothers, Lew and Fenton, all letter men on last year's eleven.

The following men make up the squad: Dick Roberts, Fenton and Lew Carey, Earl Sheats, John Dickinson, Ed Sudowski, Howie Viden, Glynn Ware, Angelo Luciano, Wilmer Apsley, Ed Ferrell, Ken Lockwood, Allen Glaspey, Bill Reed, Ernie George, Bruce Lindsay, Mike Isola, Emil Such, Varga, Ed Graham, Joe Julian, Bill Swift, Charlie Allen, Olaf Drozdov, Larry Hodgson, Bill Shaw, Jack Schaefer, Bill McLain, Steve Day, Bill Waldron, Morris Chak, Jack Daly, and Les Timme.

## The Dope Box

Reports from Collegeville, Pa. warn us that the Ursinus football aggregation, our first opponent this season, is going to be a "hot" one. Nine veterans reported to head coaches Jack McAvoy and Pete Stevens this fall, and there is plenty of good sophomore material bolstering that nucleus.

The Ursinus forward wall, which averages 185 pounds, is mighty powerful. Sports writers who have watched him in action, say that "Hop" Porambo, captain and center, is good enough to give any team a headache.

The backfield turnouts are all men of no mean ability. They all kick, pass, run, and block well, but worked a little too slowly in their last scrimmage to suit the coaches.

Coach Stevens came out with the following statement: "The prospects are very good. The sophomores are a better crop than we've ever had before due to their all-round ability. We have a better balanced team than heretofore. The fellows all reported in good shape and are rounding out nicely."

## CENSUS

Participants in dramatics number in the upper classes, 40 at Delaware College; 70 at Women's College. Freshmen—Delaware College 50—Women's College, no returns as yet—Unemployed, Delaware College—I'm sorry—wrong census...

## Football Schedule-1937

October 2	Away
Ursinus	
October 9	Away
Rutgers	
October 16	Home
Lebanon Valley	
October 23	Home
Dickinson	
October 30	Home
St. John's	
November 6	Atlantic City
P. M. C.	
(Night Game)	
November 13	Away
Drexel	
November 20	Home
Washington College	

## The Sport Whirl-d

By Steve Saltzman

First scrimmage for the gridmen last Wednesday. Looked pretty good too, a little erratic, yes, but good for this early in the season. The backs ran and passed the ball well, the line worked smoothly, but... was Coach Clark satisfied? Apparently not, for he looked rather down and out when we saw him, after the scrimmage. Then, upon interrogation, he affirmed our views. "Very much dissatisfied," was his only remark. Why? We don't know.

Because of a small squad, the boys haven't had a lot of that valuable contact work. There is a scrimmage tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, provided Tom Ryan, Mike Isola, and Charley Allen are sufficiently recovered from their slight injuries to get roughed-up a bit.

Charley Allen, guard, is a man who will bear watching. Fast on his feet and plenty rough and tough, he should win a berth as a regular.

Orchids, posies, or what have you to Coach Lyal Clark. Clad in a pair of football shoes, pants and shirt—unpadded—he goes out every afternoon and lets the line-men use him as blocking dummy. In this way the forward wall gets the experience beforehand that it might learn later on in games—a little too late. Think it's fun being shoved around by a bunch of big bums? Try it sometime. Maybe we can persuade our hard-working head coach to take an afternoon off and let you be the substitute.

Although Coach Andy Bowdle thinks differently, we are of the opinion that the soccer outfit is going to go places this season.

While on the subject of Coach Bowdle, it just came to mind that he has never been officially congratulated by this paper on his recent marriage. Best of everything to you and the Missus, Andy!

The booklet passed out Wednesday night by the little magazine-selling boy when he made his rounds reveals that there are no changes of note in the football rules for 1937. May we offer a little prayer of thankfulness for us fans who always have such an awful time deciphering and applying the same.

## Soccer Schedule-1937

October 8	Away
Temple	
October 12	Home
Rider College	
October 16	Home
Stevens	
October 20	Home
Franklin & Marshall	
October 23	Away
Dickinson	
October 28	Home
Gettysburg	
November 2	Away
West Chester Teachers	
November 12	Away
Bucknell	
November 19	Away
Ursinus	

## Soccer Team Is Again Faced By Heavy Schedule

Faced by one of the toughest schedules a University of Delaware soccer team has encountered in recent years, coupled with the fact that over half of last year's regulars will not be back, has caused Coach "Andy" Bowdle to be rather pessimistic in his outlook for the coming season.

The loss of last year's Captain, Hickman, and Frank Elliott has left vacancies which will be hard to fill, but the Captain-elect, "Whitey" Bant, refuses to admit defeat. Under such staunch leadership Bant's men can do nothing less than their best.

Coach Bowdle has about thirty candidates working out daily, the majority of these men being last year's reserves and freshmen. For the present the squad is engaged in light exercise and fundamental work.

On October 8, the team will travel to Philadelphia to meet the Temple Booters for their opening tussle of the season. Despite the strength of the Temple team, Delaware is expected to prove quite a test for the Owls.

Soccer candidates: Whitey Bant, Earl McCord, Jimmy Tyler, Leslie Timme, Everett Mai, W. E. Thomson, Wilson Humphreys, Tubby Aranoff, E. J. Wilson, Kenny Steelman, Sammy Grayson, George Anderson, Dill Stearns, Bud Wilson, Ken Mink, Armour, S. Campbell, John Dean, Doordan, Douglas, Dunlap, Emil Kielbassa, R. Lippincott, W. Lippincott, Radish, K. Steelman, Sid Silverman, G. Wharton, G. Wiltbank, Robinson, Gordy.

## Alden Made Head Of Footlights Club

Jack Alden will head the Footlights Club this year assisted by Tom Warren, vice-president; Jack Stewart, secretary; and Herb Warburton, treasurer.

The club elected the officers yesterday in Mitchell Hall at their first meeting of this season.

Initiation for new members will be held within the next few weeks to start what the club hopes will be a successful year.

Three of the newly elected officers are members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Stewart is a member of Theta Chi.

All four of the officers have taken part in practically all of the productions in Mitchell Hall during the last two years.

## CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

### Wilmington

Grand—Next Mon., Tues., and Wed., is Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Anna Lee in "King Solomon's Mines." Thurs., Fri., and Sat. is Boris Karloff in "Judgment."

Loew's—All in technicolor! Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett.

Rialto—Now playing is "Thin Ice" with Sonja Heine, Tyrone Power, and Joan Davis. Next attraction is "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" co-starring Warren Baxter, Loretta Young, and Virginia Bruce.

### Newark

State—Fri. and Sat. is "Pick A Star" with Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley. Mon. and Tues. is "Good Earth" with Luise Rainer and Paul Muni. Wed. and Thurs. is "Ever Since Eve."

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## Honor Societies Receive Fifty-Six New Candidates

The various honor societies of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes have been selected according to the number of honor points earned in their college career. The leading seniors for the Derelicts were Randall Carpenter with 36 points, followed by the Carey brothers, Lew and Fenton with 29 points apiece.

The leading Juniors for the Blue Key Society were A. C. Huston with 26 points followed by Bob Lippincott with 21 points who was trailed by E. J. Wilson, Jack Daly, and Earl McCord, each with 20. Earl Sheets led the boys whose duty it is to keep the "Rats" in line with 18 points. The next in line for the Spartan Society was "Fighting Joe" Dannenberg.

The complete list is as follows: Derelicts: J. W. Alden, Jr., F. E. Carey, L. Z. Carey, R. H. Carpenter, R. M. Cooke, O. A. Drozdov, C. J. Lattin, Jr., A. W. Long, S. M. Lipstein, M. L. Rambo, J. Reiver, R. R. Roberts, J. C. Stewart, C. W. Taylor, H. B. Warburton, T. N. Warren, J. W. Wells.

Spartans: C. C. Allen, Jr., George H. Anderson, William C. Backus, Joseph H. Dannenberg, James L. Dickinson, Edward F. Graham, Alfred J. Green, W. F. Humphreys, W. H. Isaacs, R. E. Mai, R. W. Morgan, S. G. Saltzman, J. C. Schwind, Jr., W. G. Shaw, R. F. Stearns, E. L. Sheets, W. E. Thompson, P. M. Traynor, E. A. Vernon, D. O. Virdin, H. N. Viden, G. G. Ware, G. LeRoy Wharton.

Blue Keys: George W. Baker, Joseph W. Baker, S. Blechman, J. P. Daley, Jr., Arthur C. Huston, Jr., Jacob Kreshtool, R. S. Lippincott, J. W. Massey, Jr., Earl K. McCord, John DeW. Rogers, Jr., T. J. Ryan, J. L. Stewart, Harry T. Stutman, H. E. Tiffany, Jr., F. L. Wharton, E. J. Wilson.

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## Commons Welcomes Hungry Frosh; Bill Marvel Heads "Men in White"



With the opening of the fall term the Commons resumes its difficult task of feeding Joe Del. College, a most finicky customer, to say the least. An average of 500 meals will be served daily to ravenous students who are living examples of the adage "the way to a man's stomach is through his stomach."

By the time next June rolls around and young men's fancies will turn to thoughts of cramming our Commons will have served a total of 87,500 meals—enough to sustain an average family for a period of 25 years. Approximately 14,000 lbs. of meat; 24,000 gallons of milk—the boys do not bathe in

it, they drink it; and 27,000 loaves of bread will be consumed during the year.

The waiting staff will consist of about 35 students under the guiding hand of Wm. H. Marvel, head waiter, assisted by Smiling Charlie Brown and George W. Baker.

The food is prepared under most sanitary conditions and in accordance with scientific dietetic principles under the direction of Miss Catherine Ort, M. A., of Columbia. The cheerful person who greets you at each meal is Mrs. M. E. Perry who has been associated with the Commons for the past nine years and whose motherlike personality has made so many tender Frosh feel at home.

## Civil Engineers Conduct Research; Electricals Receive New Equipment

Under the direction of T. D. Mylrea the civil engineering department is launching the new school year with a "bang." Aside from the regular work, two pieces of research are now being carried on. Both of these concern the impact strength of steel intention.

On the first project preliminary tests indicate a heretofore unsuspected property of steel, which, if substantiated, should make an announcement of great interest to structural engineers. Because of our lack of equipment, these tests are carried out at Columbia University.

The second piece of research is the study of the behavior of steel when used as reinforcement in concrete beams subjected to impact. These tests are carried out in the home-made "guillotine" which is behind the Chemistry building. Test beams are now being fabricated and will be broken in about six weeks time.

The electrical engineering department hasn't any new equipment this year, but during the lat-

ter part of last year the department received some donations from the Bell Telephone Company. One of the presents was a storage battery charging panel with a mercury rectifier. Another present was the telephone switch-board. This is an example of the great progress of the engineers. There are thousands of wires in this board.

The department owns an amateur radio station that has operated before, but, at present, has no license. This is a great help to the electricians.

Several motors of different types are used to familiarize the students with the mysteries of electricity used as power. Some of these motors run at a speed of 1,500 to 10,000 R.P.M.

Another electrical marvel, the stroboscope, when focused upon a running machine, shows the moving parts in such a way that they seem to be standing still.

A section of a concentrating cycle used in telephone work has been acquired. It is three-quarters of an inch in diameter and has two cables which are able to carry 240 conversations at one time. These cables are also used for television.

The department would like to have a high voltage testing outfit with voltage up to 250,000 volts. The department is under the direction of Professor Koerber.

### STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES; CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

In his welcoming address Dr. Hullihen said in part:

"Opening our session today in the 104th year since the granting of a charter to the college in 1833 we find the registration, according to figures given to me by the dean's office where registration is not yet complete, to be 168 freshmen and 324 upper classmen in Delaware College and 91 freshmen and 218 upper classmen in the Women's College. This makes a total of 801 students in the university or slightly less than last year."

Dr. Hullihen also announced a

number of changes and promotions in the faculty. Two changes were announced in the department of military science and tactics. Major Reamer W. Argo, C.A.C., U.S.A., becomes head of the department succeeding Major Donald L. Dutton, transferred by the War Department to the staff and command school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Captain Thomas L. Waters, C.A.C., U.S.A., also joins the department.

Promotions were announced as follows: Dr. James Christos Kakavas, to the rank of assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. Edwin Colby Byam to the rank of professor of modern languages; Dr. Cyrus Lawrence Day to the rank of associate professor of English.

The following new members of the faculty were announced:

Miss Elinor Ware, Ph. D., Yale, replaces Dr. Elizabeth Dyer on leave, as instructor in chemistry at the Women's College.

Miss Martha Mason, class of 1930, M. A., University of Vermont, 1937, will be assistant in chemistry at the Women's College, replacing Miss Elizabeth Ballard.

Walter C. Wilson, A. M., Clark University; R. C. Journey, instructor in economics.

Walter Lederer, Ph. D., Heidelberg, has been added to the staff in economics. He formerly taught at Hunter College, New York City.

Theodore H. Friedenberg, M. B. A., University of Pennsylvania, replaces Sidney Hoffman, who was unable to continue teaching this year.

Augustus H. Able, Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, instructor in English, replacing Dr. R. P. Sechler, who has joined the staff of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Miss Elizabeth Blades Child, Women's College, class of '37, will be part-time instructor in the department of fine and applied arts, replacing Miss Edith M. Eigner, who has been married.

G. Cuthbert Webber, Ph. D., University of Chicago, replaces J. C. D. Harding, deceased, as instructor in the department of mathematics.

Capt. Thomas L. Waters, C. A. C., U. S. A., graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and the Coast Artillery School, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Anthony Loudis, A. M., Teachers' College, Columbia University, music in both colleges.

Floyd Doughty, graduate of Western Maryland, will replace J. Shilling as assistant coach of football.

F. H. Leuschner, who replaced Hoke Palmer for the second term of last year, has been appointed extension poultry specialist and instructor in poultry husbandry, replacing Mr. Palmer, who has been forced by illness to give up his regular teaching work.

Dr. Arthur A. Mencher succeeds Dr. W. M. Johnson as medical adviser for students of Delaware College.

## Proposed Building Still Without Funds

Although architects for the University of Delaware are preparing plans for a proposed administration building the funds, for such a structure, are not available at this time according to Dr. Walter Hullihen.

Dr. Hullihen said: "We hope to have the administration building the next to be constructed on the campus but as we have no funds for such a building I cannot tell when it will be built." The University authorities, it is said, hope to secure the necessary funds from some source during the next year or so.

Such a building has been an urgent need for some years. It would be built, under the plans now being drawn, on the new campus opposite the new Chemistry Building and would be located between Mitchell Hall and the Memorial Library. It would cost about \$275,000 and would provide offices for the president, the business administrator and his staff, and class rooms. The fact that it would be more centrally located than the present old administration building, which has been in use 60 years, would make it much more convenient for members of the faculty who have classes at both colleges.

An addition to the Memorial Library is another urgent need that the University authorities hope to get funds for in a short time.

### Poetry Department

#### Seashore In September

*What things we do find  
As we romp by the ocean!  
Here's a cantaloupe rind,  
A letter unsigned,  
An old axe we can grind  
And a bottle of lotion,  
What things we do find  
As we romp by the ocean!*

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## Chemistry Building Will Be Dedicated With A Conference

The dedication of the recently completed Chemical Laboratory will take place during a two-day program of conferences on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering which will be attended by several eminent scientists and by the delegates of many colleges on October 15 and 16. Eminent scientists will include: The Svedburg, Nobel Prize Winner; Frank C. Whitmore, President of the American Chemical Society; Warren K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering, M. I. T.; Arthur M. Greene, Jr.; Albert E. Marshall; and others. Three hundred colleges have been invited to send delegates, and the alumni, faculty, and students are also invited to attend the conferences and exercises.

The program of the dedication and conferences is as follows:

Friday, October 15, 2 p. m., Mitchell Hall: Conference on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering—Charles M. A. Stine, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, presiding. Address: "The Ultra-centrifuge and Its Field of Research," The Svedburg, Professor of Chemistry, University of Upsala, Sweden.

Discussion: E. O. Kraemer, Colloid Group Leader, du Pont Experimental Station; Hugh S. Taylor,

Professor of Chemistry, Princeton University.

Address: "Organic Chemistry as Affecting Various Aspects of Our Civilization," Frank C. Whitmore, Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Pennsylvania State College. General Discussion.

Seven-thirty p. m., Hotel du Pont: Dinner for Official Delegates—Address: "Chemistry and the Nation's Business," Harrison E. Howe, Editor, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Saturday, October 16, 9.30 a. m., Lower Campus: Dedication of Chemical Laboratory—Academic Procession. Ceremonies of Dedication. Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

Ten-thirty a. m., Mitchell Hall: Conference on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering—Albert S. Eastman, Professor of Chemistry, presiding. Address: "Planning for the Future in Chemical Engineering," Warren K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussion: Albert E. Marshall, Consulting Chemical Engineer; Arthur M. Greene, Jr., Dean of the School of Engineering, Princeton University.

Address: "Chemistry as a Profession," James F. Norris, Professor of Organic Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussion: James G. Vail, Vice-President, Philadelphia Quartz Company.

One-thirty p. m., Old College: Luncheon for official delegates.

## COUNCIL ELECTS RYAN TREASURER

(Continued from Page 1)

around the means by which rat regulations could be fairly and effectively enforced. Ryan warned the Council of the futility of expecting results with the haphazard methods now employed. The question of "rat beaters" was discussed. Healy stressed the fact that only immediate action would have any effect on the situation. Scott, of Sigma Nu, was in favor of holding the rats responsible for obeying "only the rules which are specifically in the Rat Book."

Finally an agreement was reached

ed whereby a special committee committees have direct control was appointed by President Lattin over the "Spartans," the Sophomore to aid the present Scholarship and more honor society in charge of Discipline Committee. These two initiating the Freshmen.

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