

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 23

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, December 1, 1953

Duke Versus Furman

Basketball Team Begins Season Here Tomorrow

By DAN LEHMAN
CHRONICLE Sports Reporter

Coach Hal Bradley's Blue Devil cagers face their first opponent of the season when they take on the Paladins of Furman University tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium. The contest, starting at 8 p.m., will make the start of one of the roughest schedules ever undertaken by a Duke basketball team.

The twenty-five game schedule including two tournaments, is comprised of such powerhouses as West Virginia, Kentucky, and Navy along with Maryland and N. C. State of the ACC.

The invaders in tomorrow night's contest will be led by All-American Frank Selvey, who holds three major college records. Selvey's 29.5 average per game set a national record last year and enabled Furman to lead the nation in scoring with a 90 average which is also a new national figure.

Forward Selvey will be backed up by lettermen in Guards A. D. Bennett and Roger Thompson, Center Brock Gordon, brother to last year's ace scorer Nield Gordon, and Forward Bud Granger.

BRADLEY COUNTERS

Bradley, starting his fourth year at the reins of the Blue Devils, will counter with a well-balanced fast team. His guards will be veteran Rudy D'Emilio, and sophomore Joe Belmont, a standout in pre-season drills; forwards Bernie Janicki, a third year man, and Ron Mayer, a rebounding sophomore, and at center will be either Marv Decker or Marty Doherty.

Rounding out the twelve-man squad are Don Tobin, "Lefty" Driesell, Rudy Lacy, Junior Morgan, Hal Turner, and Fred Shabel.

The Blue Devils, who are vastly improved in rebounding and defense, "Will play an aggressive game and one that should be exciting from the spectators viewpoint," stated Bradley.

Sellers Invade Dorms With New Magazines In Duke 'Peer' Debut

Student readers and writers will have to search no longer for a publication that "exists solely for student entertainment" when the first issue of *The Duke Peer* is hawked through the halls of East and West dormitories this Friday, Dec. 4 starting at 5 in the afternoon.

This brand new magazine has a format and content similar to the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Esquire*. Although it is not a humor magazine, it will publish humorous stories and cartoons.

Explaining the goal of the *Peer*, editor Lee Edwards said, "The main purpose of *The Duke Peer* is to entertain the student body, in contrast to the *Chronicle*, a newspaper, and the *Archives*, whose aims as stated last year in a Publications Board meeting are to provide a means for the literary and critical expression of Duke students."

Costing 25c the *Peer* will be sold to East and West, as well as the graduate students, the faculty and the nurses in Hanes House.

Duke Players To Give 'Adding Machine' In Branson Dec. 2-5

Duke Players will present Elmer Rice's Expressionistic drama "The Adding Machine" in Branson Hall, Dec. 2-5, announced president Dick Fansler.

"The Adding Machine," first presented in 1923 by the Theatre Guild is expressionistic in that it shows the minds and souls of people in contrast to their outer shells.

The cast is as follows: Zero—Bill Neale, Mrs. Zero—Sally Macomber, Daisy—Sally Morse, Judy—Judy LeFever, Shrdlu—John Doeblor.

The major roles are supported by Bill Britton, Ria Trosdal, Julian Stewart, Florence Clay, Nat Greenblatt, Betty June Thompson, Bill Knott, Henry Thacker, Don Hark, Portia Garrett, David Meriney, Arlene Jacobson, Edwin Haddad, James Fulcomer, Larry Taishoff and Ed Brown.

Campus Chest Opens Drive

Campus Design Completed

Administration Building Opens As Construction Nears Finish

After two years of construction the administration building will be open for use this week as members of the graduate and summer schools start moving into their new quarters, A. S. Brower, business manager and comptroller of the University, announced. Planned by architects from Horace Trumbauer and Co. of Philadelphia, who have planned most of the structures on West Campus, the building completes the main quadrangle as originally designed.

Later this month, the accounting staff and members of the personnel, rooming and maintenance offices will move into the building and during the Christmas holidays, the treasurer's office, the deans' and administrative offices will be transferred.

The business and undergraduate offices are planned for the first floor of the east end, while graduate and summer school offices will occupy a similar position on the west end. The records office will be in the center of the first floor.

Professors' offices, seminar halls and classrooms will be located on second and third floors together with office space for all University officers and a board meeting room. Maintenance offices are to be moved to the basement.

The 909,221 cubic feet of space in the five-storied structure contains class rooms, offices, a Westinghouse elevator, a Carrier heating-cooling system, rubber-tile flooring and fluorescent lighting.

Umstead To Speak To Three Chapters

The Duke, University of North Carolina, and Wake Forest chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, will hold a tri-chapter Golden Anniversary banquet and dance in Raleigh, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Governor William B. Umstead of North Carolina, an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be the featured speaker at the banquet, which is expected to draw 200 Alpha Kappa Psi members and their guests from the three universities.

State Senator O. A. Kirkman of High Point will preside at the banquet.

1953 Campaign to Aid Scholarship Fund, Six Other Charities

By FRANK GREEN
Senior Staff Reporter

West Campus Chest's 1953 drive opened officially yesterday as more than a month of preparatory sessions, extensive planning and publicity efforts came to a long-anticipated climax.

Under the direction of Dave Schimmel, the campaign this year seeks to better 1952's \$1300 showing, termed "impressive" by last year's leaders, in its annual effort to provide the Duke man with a single opportunity to contribute to the charities of his choice.

Designed to eliminate the confusion of multiple appeals for funds throughout the year, the Campus Chest achieves an "equitable distribution" of funds among the charities it represents, according to Schimmel.

NEW FEATURE

A new feature of this year's drive is the Campus Chest Scholarship Fund, scheduled to receive 25 per cent of the collections. The Fund, contributed to and administered by West Campus students, "will assist our fellow students who couldn't remain at Duke without it," stated Schimmel. The Fund is the only one of its kind on West Campus.

DRIVE GUIDE

In a prepared statement, Schimmel, who has guided the drive, affirmed his belief in the student's willingness to give and went on to tell why he felt the appeal was valid.

"It's this way," he said. "Suppose you see a man step out into the path of a car. As you watch, the man is hit hard and hurled into the gutter where he lies bleeding.

"Do you shrug your shoulders, walk away and try to forget what happened because it didn't make a very pretty picture? If you're like most people you'd try to do what you can to make the victim comfortable, give what first-aid you can, see about getting help."

"The situation is much the same when we ask you to contribute to the Campus Chest," Schimmel continued. "Your dollars do just as much good, and your aid is just as much appreciated. Your motives in both cases were the same—you wanted to help someone. We know we can count on you."

Gina Bachauer Gives Third Artist Series Presentation Dec. 3

Gina Bachauer, celebrated Greek pianist who has been hailed in both this country and in Europe for her ability and versatility, will bring the third of the Artists Series presentations to Page Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Termed by the *New York Post* as "one of the great artists of our time" and called a "truly phenomenal pianist" by *Jerome D. Bohm* of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, Miss Bachauer has a hallowed the American critics and on her return recital sold out New York's Town Hall.

J. B. Duke Goes Into Forced Seclusion; Poor Old Tarheels Lose Game Again



CHRONICLE Photos by Bob Friedlander, Leonard Kaminer, and Mike Perry

CAROLINA CAVORTING—Glimpses from the Carolina weekend: (Left to right and top to bottom) Pitt and Meadows close in on the Tarheel quarterback; a freshman displays his emotions concerning his dunk at the bonfire-pep rally; James B. Duke spends the weekend in seclusion; the Devils and other helpers attempt to "throw" a Carolina student into the fire; Bob Pascal picks up some yardage during the ball game.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester, cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscription orders should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

BILL DUKE
EditorJACK FYLE
Business Manager

Mature Donations

The West Campus Chest drive began yesterday and once again we see the men being pitted against one another in a game to see who can give the most. It has long been the attitude around here that the men will not contribute appreciably to any charity unless they are forced to do so through the method of competition among the various houses and fraternities. If true, this is indeed a sad state of affairs hardly representative of the maturity one would hope to find on a college campus.

We cannot blame the Chest committee for again including the competition scheme for raising money. They are just being realistic, which is the saddest part of all.

But at least we can hope that this year the men will donate more for the sake of charity and the satisfaction of sacrificing to help those less fortunate than themselves. We can hope that the men will not emphasize the competition angle in their own minds, and that they will show themselves mature enough to contribute generously to a worthy cause just the same.

50th Anniversary Tonight

Professor Hamilton Recounts Defense of Academic Liberty

By DR.

WILLIAM B. HAMILTON
Professor of History

The night of December 1-2 is the fiftieth anniversary for Duke University of our "finest hour." The ringing of Old Tom, the college bell, summoned the students of Trinity College out of their dormitories in the small hours on that date in 1903 to celebrate a great stand by the Board of Trustees for freedom of teaching and freedom of thought in American colleges.

John Spencer Bassett, the professor of history, had written an editorial in the *South Atlantic Quarterly* on the Negro question that offended the racial attitudes of the South. The newspapers bitterly denounced his statement, and the College seemed to be in real danger of losing support from its only clientele if Bassett was not permitted to resign.

But prominent alumni, President Kilgo and the faculty, and probably the Dukes urged the Board to support, not Bassett's views, but the principle that without freedom of thought and expression a college could not perform its function of teaching.

The Board of Trustees rose to the occasion in a meeting that ran until 2 a.m. Their celebrated statement said in part: "We are particularly unwilling to lend ourselves to any tendency to destroy or limit academic liberty, a tendency which endangers the growth of higher education. . . . The search for truth should be unhampered and in an atmosphere that is free."

"It is not the business of college professors to provide their students with opinions. . . . Neither . . . is it the business of governing boards like ours to prescribe opinions for professors. The evils of intolerance and suppression are infinitely worse than those of folly. . . ."

"Great as is our hope in this College, high and noble as are the services which under God we believe that it is fit to render, it were better that Trinity should suffer than that it should enter upon a policy of coercion and intolerance."

The students prudently and loyally stuck by the Board and the faculty. "From our hearts we pray," concluded the account in the *Archives*, "long live the Liberal Trinity."

Here was a victory that set forward the progress of large sections of the South, and that goes far to explain how Trinity College was both fit and free to become a university without really shifting gears.

A long account of this, the best tradition of Duke University, may be found in Bishop Paul Garber's *John Carlisle Kilgo* (Duke Press, 1937) and the documents of the case are reprinted in *Fifty Years of the South Atlantic Quarterly* (Duke Press, 1952).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Chronicle welcomes letters from its readers although it reserves the right to delete them if space is limited. All letters should be signed, but we will withhold names on request. Letters should be limited to 200 words.

Unfounded Opinions

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I was completely taken aback by reading a letter in the *CHRONICLE* of Nov. 24 by a certain Mr. Phil Baker. It seems to me that Mr. Baker has a very low opinion of East Campus women, and may I add, an unfounded opinion. As I understand it, Mr. Baker is a freshman here at Duke. Well, all I can say is that he must be quite some young man to have become well acquainted with East Campus women in his brief stay here to make such generalizations as he has in his letter to the *CHRONICLE*.

I am a freshman here myself, and before I came, many people (specifically male) had told me about the snobbishness of Duke women. . . .

Upon my arrival, however, I found all the tales of snobbishness among Duke women to be unfounded. The girls here are just like the girls next door at home. . . .

SIEGER HERR

Date Retaliation?

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Stumbled through the Nov. 20 "Doubletalk" column, read it again, and finally understood just what the girls were trying to say. Was the purpose of their column to better East-West relations or was it in retaliation for a date which they had? (If any.)

The blast directed Westward would seem to bear out the figures put forth in last week's *CHRONICLE* concerning the low date-rate on East Campus. If the Northington's attitude towards Duke men is representative of

the Eastern opinion, it's not too surprising that the date-rate is as low as it is.

By the way, is the cut at the top of their column a caricature or a portrait?

GUY F. MILLER
JACK L. CORLEY

Wet Posts and Coats

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Several students have been complaining about the wet paint on the posts that support the chains around the grass here. I have nothing against the Maintenance Department painting anything green it wants to, but there seems to be legitimate reason to gripe when the Maintenance Department doesn't have the foresight to put up "wet paint" signs.

Quite a few overcoats have been badly smeared with paint through no fault of the students and we feel that the University should be responsible for damages. . . .

DON TUCKER

Personal Views

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

A person usually does not criticize the fact that a newspaper should present any side of a situation it so desires. However, an air of doubt is raised when a paper publishes views that are highly individual and do not apply to the situation for which they are intended. The reference is being made to the column, "Doubletalk" by Nancy and Betty Northington, (Nov. 20.)

The authors satirized the mode of dress, the mannerisms, and material possessions typical of a type of West Campus male which they call the single-breasted name dropper. Their mistake (if it is one) was that their satirizations were too general. When a person criticizes ideas and conceptions which are held as customary by all but a few radicals, he usually makes a fool of himself, and many times

his motives for doing so is a desire for attention.

The authors say that the central theme of a West Campus man is "I." They greatly distort the situation in which this theme concerns them. Very few men are conceited in the way they depict. A good and genuine reason for Nancy and Betty to harp on the conceit of men might be that they, probably through some fault of their own, had some poor dates, and their column is a good method of doing some large scale rationalizing.

GEORGE PERRINE, JR.

New Art Wind Quintet

A concert by the New Art Wind Quintet, this season's second event of the local Chamber Arts Society, will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Style Notes

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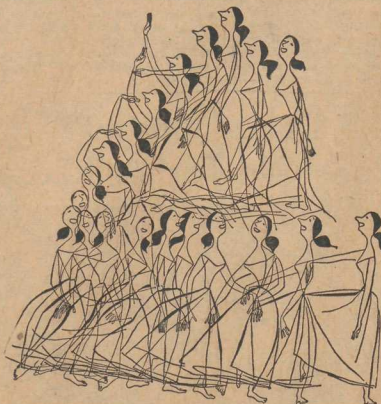
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The Fan's Fare

By CHARLES WRAY

Fifteen Duke seniors concluded their intercollegiate gridiron careers this past Saturday, and their careers couldn't have ended on a more successful note, especially for the thirteen North Carolina boys in the group. For these fifteen boys, the victory meant that the seniors have never tasted defeat from our bitter rivals from Chapel Hill.



Coach Bill Murray faces a gigantic rebuilding program for next season, for no coach can lose the likes of Howard Pitt, Ed Meadows, Bobby Burrows, Lloyd Caudle, Red Smith, Jack Kistler and Byrd Looper and not face a major rebuilding task.

Pitt, Meadows, and Burrows along with junior center Johnny Palmer sparked Duke's line play during the entire season. Without them the Blue Devil line would not have been the tight defensive unit that it was.

Smith, Caudle, Looper, and Kistler bore the brunt of the offense along with Jerry Barger. All of these backfield aces were out with injuries, but still Caudle played enough to tie Maryland's Bernie Faloney for the Atlantic Coast Conference's scoring lead, each with 54 points.

Looper and Kistler divided duty at the fullback slot, and both ended the season with impressive rushing averages. Because of injuries, neither played enough to win the All-Conference recognition they deserved.

Smith, the Winston-Salem product, carried the ball but one time against the Tarheels, gaining six yards. The gain was nullified by an offside penalty against the Dukes, and on the play Smith re-injured his ankle. He limped to the sidelines and watched the second half from the bench.

If one player on the Duke eleven had to be singled out as the most valuable, the honor would probably go to Smith. When he was in top physical shape, the Dukes were exceptionally hard to beat. With Smith on the injured list, the Devils lost a great deal of their offensive punch. If Smith had been in top shape for the Tech game, the outcome might have been different, even with Billy Teas' disputed run.

"Dirtiest" Game in Two Years

There's very little to say about the game itself, that hasn't already been said, but one item escaped the attention of many of the sports writers.

This year's Duke-Carolina game was the "dirtiest" game played in Duke Stadium in two years, and the number of yards lost by penalties does not by any means indicate which team engaged in the majority of the rough stuff.

Unheralded Bill Conner, who turned in a stellar performance against Carolina, was the victim of one flagrant, uncalled violation. Conner took a pitch-out from Jerry Barger and circled around end until the safety man brought him down deep in Tarheel territory. Two more Tarheels piled on the little halfback and didn't hesitate to give him a good going over.

Two Years, Fifteen Wins

The win brought Murray's two-year record at Duke to fifteen wins, four losses, and a tie, and it marked his second straight victory over the Tarheels.

Last year's eleven posted an 8-2 mark, compared with this season's 7-2-1 slate. However, the comparative records of the two years fail to show the superiority of the 1952 Dukes. The 1952 team faced a more difficult schedule, and emerged from it with almost as creditable record as the '52 team.

This year the team secured no severe trouncings such as the one Georgia Tech administered homecoming last year. Although the score failed to indicate it, the Navy game last year was about as one-sided.

On the other hand, the 1953 Dukes lost close decisions to Army and Georgia Tech, both of which could have gone either way right up until the final whistle. A scoreless tie, played in the mud against Navy, was the only other blemish on the record.

All in all, it would be difficult to say that this year's team was superior to the 1952 eleven, but it certainly was just as good.



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DEC. 11 ISSUE ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

Drago's Freshman Cage Squad Launches Seventeen-Game Schedule Tomorrow Night

By DICK SHAY

Senior Sports Reporter

The Duke Blue Imps, under the tutelage of Tony Drago, open their season against Norfolk Navy Wednesday night. Assistant Coach Drago is Dick Crowder, former Duke star.

Coach Drago said, "We have an untried squad that needs more practice on defense. The other members of the Big Four are loaded with talent but our aggressiveness will overcome some of our mistakes. We will start slow and will improve as the season progresses."

Starting for the reserves will be Jack Kalbus at center, Dick Rosenthal and Bob Lakata at forward, and Jim Rogers and Bob Thummel at the guards.

Andy Cockrell, John Hardwick, Ken Rappaport, Pete Fischer, and John Challenger give the Blue Imps a strong bench.

The schedule:

- | | |
|------|------------------------|
| Dec. | 2—Norfolk Navy home |
| | 4—Wake Forest there |
| | 5—UNC home |
| | 12—Richmond home |
| | 15—Port Bragg |
| | 17—Cherry Point there |
| Jan. | 6—Wake Forest home |
| | 9—N. C. State home |
| | 12—Wake Forest there |
| | 16—UNC there |
| | 30—Richmond there |
| Feb. | 4—UNC home |
| | 6—Cherry Point home |
| | 9—N. C. State there |
| | 20—UNC there |
| | 23—Pfeiffer J. C. home |
| | 26—Wake Forest home |

Good Record

Duke University Coach Bill Murray has a life-time record of 131 victories, 31 defeats and six ties.

No Losses

Duke fullback Jack Kistler carried the ball from scrimmage 72 times last fall and didn't lose a single yard. He gained 390.

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Travel Expenses

For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

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If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Selection of Candidates

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Brand Blanshard of Yale University will speak on "The Philosophy of Analysis" Friday, Dec. 4, in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

Professor Blanshard, considered one of the most eminent philosophers of our time, is being presented in a program sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Department of Philosophy, and which is open to the public.

Aycock House will begin the holiday season with a Christmas dance on Friday, Dec. 4.

West Campus students are invited. Freshmen coeds will have 11:30 p.m. permission for the dance, which will not count as a date.

Dave Hartman, publicity director of WDBS, announced that the campus station will broadcast all Blue Devil basketball games during the coming season.

Tal Smith will do the play-by-play broadcasting while Brad Craig, WDBS station manager, will provide the color work for the games.

Bob Lawler, remote engineer, and statistician Perry Stewart, will complete the team that, according to Hartman, will without a doubt present the best sports coverage in the state.

WSGA Recommends Plan for Legislature Delegate Selection

Woman's Student Government Association Council Monday night passed a recommendation that the women of the Interim Council select East Campus delegates to the State Student Legislatures of the future from registration lists signed by interested students.

At the forthcoming WSGA assembly Monday night, Dec. 7, attendance will be taken at the end of the meeting, rather than at the beginning. Students will be requested not to leave until the one-hour assembly is adjourned.

The senior class has donated \$25 to the Council for the correction of the Bassett-Brown parking lot situation. An estimate of the cost for the construction of the lot is being sought by the Council.

Pi Kappa Phi Sponsors . . .



ROSE BALL—Sponsors of the

annual Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball, held this year at the Carolina Country Club include: Carolyn Washburn, new Rose of Pi Kappa Phi, with Marshall Reed; Grace Sale with Banks Godfrey; Ann Kelly with Bob Horner; Jane Eberhardt with Pete Landau; Nancy Ware with Bill Huntley; and Barbara Foard with Dave Gibson.

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Music Is Nice—

A Treasury of Hymns, edited by Leiper and Simon. A colorful companion to the ever-popular Treasury of Folk Songs. \$6.00

Encyclopedia of Great Composers and their Music, by Milton Cross. Any musician on your list will find this book a treasure-house of facts. \$5.95

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Christian Realism and Political Problems, by Reinhold Niebuhr. A nice gift for the serious student of religion. \$3.00

Bibles and Prayer Books—a fine collection, including the King James and the Revised Standard Versions of the Bible. \$2.00 to \$20.00

EVERY CHILD NEEDS BOOKS

Our Children's Section is so large, and every book in it is so charged with potential delight, that we hesitate to pick favorites. There are three, however, which we hope you won't miss.

The Ugly Duckling, illustrated by Will Nichols. A beautiful English import, and only 50c.

A Very Special House, by Ruth Krauss, author of "A Hole is to Dig." A book that delights the adult reader as well as the small listener. \$1.75

The Story of Painting for Young People—a really fine introduction to art, an impressive gift. \$5.95

Poetry Is Fine—

Complete Poems of Robert Frost. Outstanding poet, and welcome visitor to these parts, Robert Frost has a place of honor under our Christmas tree. \$6.00

The One-Track Mind—A collection of slightly naughty French verse from the 7th and 8th Centuries, lovingly translated by Deems Taylor. \$2.95

Gardners and Astronomers—New poems by Edith Sitwell, and a splendid gift. \$2.75

The Southern Part Of Heaven

by William Meade Prince

The most delightful book ever written about North Carolina. Treat yourself to a reading before you wrap it up for Christmas. Published at \$3.75.

Our Christmas Special
\$2.49

History—

History of North Carolina, by Hugh Lefler. This first history of the state in fifty years will not be published until February, but holders of our gift certificates will receive autographed copies of the first issue, early in January. \$7.50

Encyclopedia of American History. Edited by Morris and Commager. You can search the bookshelves, and never come up with a more useful gift for historian. \$5.00

The Renaissance, by Will Durant. We hate to waste space on Best Sellers, but this one is really wonderful. \$7.50

Collector's Joy

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