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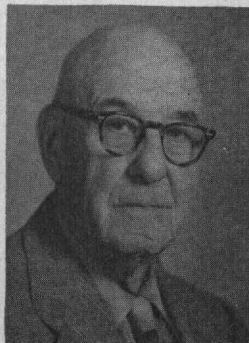
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Elder Straw to Pioneer New Enterprise in Penn.

Elder W. E. Straw has resigned his position on the Madison College faculty to help pioneer a new self-supporting enterprise. Elder and Mrs. Straw will leave for Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in late March to join Elder Ben Glanzer, of the East Pennsylvania Conference.

Elder Glanzer, former first tenor with the Voice of Prophecy quartet, now pastor of the Lancaster and Lebanon, Pennsylvania, churches, has resigned his pastorate to lead out in establishing a health center in Lancaster.

Elder Glanzer made his first direct contact with the self-supporting work last October, when he attended the convention at Madison. His gospel solos were an outstanding contribution to the meetings. His recent article, "I Was Stunned," appearing in the *Madison Survey*, expressed his conviction



Elder W. E. Straw

tions concerning the self-supporting work.

He and a small group have purchased a three-story church building and a parsonage in Lancaster from another denomination. They are to be used for health lectures, treatment rooms, cooking classes, a Dorcas welfare center, and various other missionary endeavors. A farm is to be purchased, which will be the nucleus of the unit.

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ASMC Presents Evening of Music

An evening of music was presented by the ASMC on Saturday evening, February 13.

The program, under the direction of Pino Kinkela, a pre-medical student, showed careful planning and preparation throughout.

Joe Fields, in the introductory remarks, dedicated the evening to Mr. Francis Cossentine, chairman of the Music Department, and coordinator for the ASMC last year. Jane Becker read the program notes.

Many have commented that it would be well to make programs such as these, using students, sponsored by the ASMC, a yearly event.

The program included the following:

"Polonaise" by Chopin and "La Cavalier Fantastique" by Godard—David Kingry, piano.

"Swiss Echo Song" by Eckert, "Blue Danube" by Strauss, and

"The Wind's in the South" by Scott—Laura Mae Slattery, soprano.

"Rhapsody in B Minor" by Brahms and "Rondo" (from Piano Sonata) by Haydn—Rowena Felt, piano.

"Serenade" (from String Quartet) by Haydn—Rowena Felt, violin.

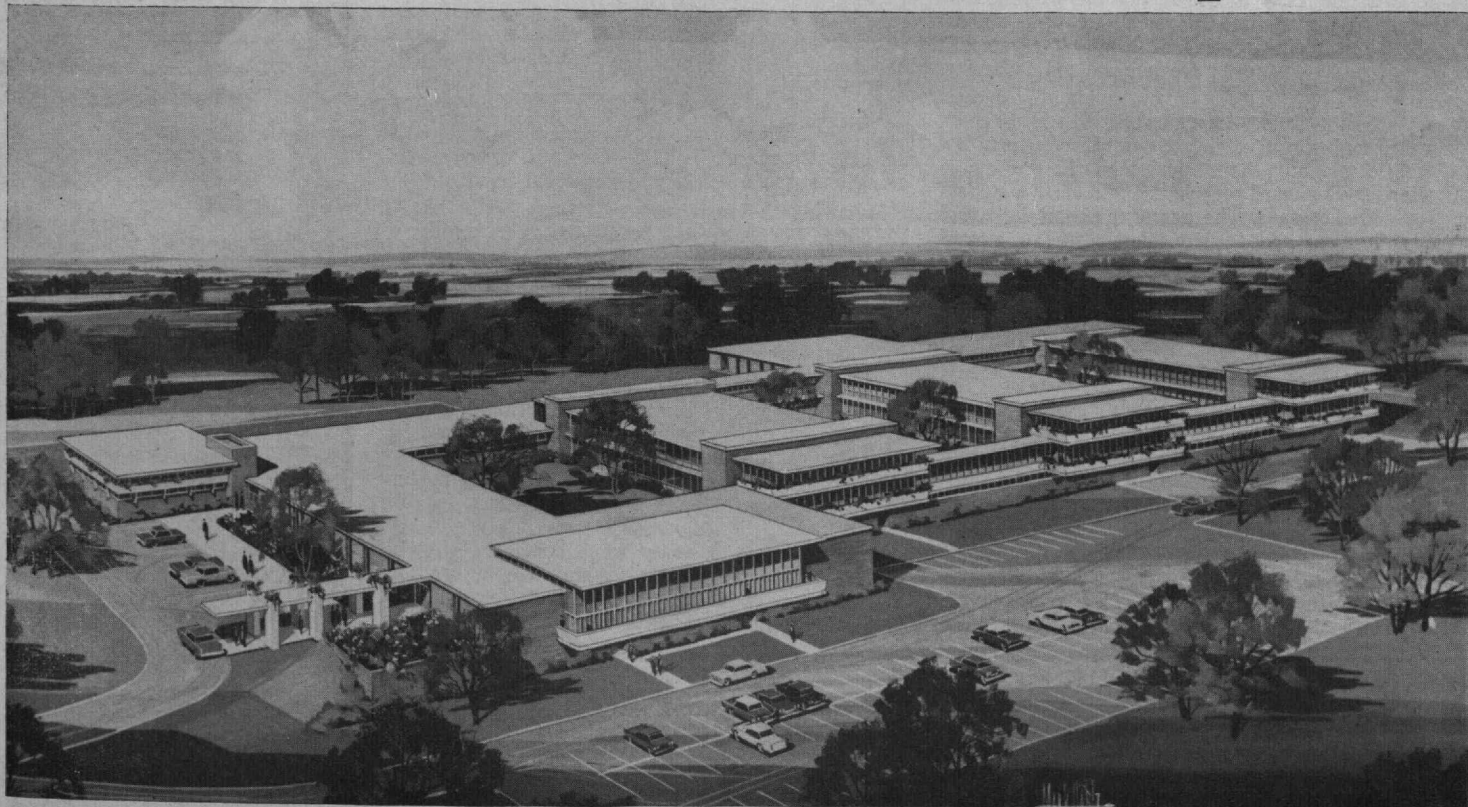
"Trees" by Rasbach and "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell—Darlene Closser, piano.

"La Nuit" by Karg-Elert and "Toccata" (from Fifth Symphony) by Wider—Mary Lou Sullins, organ.

Future Events

February 19, Vespers—Elder Bennett
February 20, Saturday Night—ASMC Benefit
February 22, Chapel—Dean Jones, Peabody College
February 24, Chapel—Home Economics Department
February 26, Vespers—Miles Coon

Proposed \$3 Million, 240-Bed Hospital



This architect's sketch shows the nine-unit, 240-bed hospital, of concrete and glass construction, which will ultimately replace the present sanitarium and hospital plant. Complete plans will place the new hospital in the ranks of the state's best institutions. A fund-raising campaign to get one million dollars for the first phase of construction began February 12.

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EDITORIAL

Calling All Nature Lovers

Instead of the usual editorial, we are presenting the following, an invitation from a nature lover to other nature lovers who may not yet be acquainted with the beauties to be found beneath the earth's surface and with the thrills of cave exploring.

Beauty Below the Surface

By DAN FRANCOMANO

"Beauty is only skin deep." . . . What a fallacy it would be to apply this to some of the marvels of nature! The beauty of our earth penetrates far below its surface. Some of the world's greatest wonders lie below the paths we tread upon. Anyone who has never explored a cave has seen only half the world, for in this other half, although never touched by the rays of the sun, lies a wealth of beauty indeed.

Cave exploring, or "spelunking," as it is often called, provides an opportunity for all to step into a world approaching the threshold of fantasy. Fantastic it is, for many of the formations of limestone and unusual crystalline deposits in this domain present an inspiring display of beauty far removed from the sights that eyes are accustomed to seeing.

The greatness of nature is very evident in a cave. Where once the tremendous currents of subterranean rivers rushed through, there now resides peaceful silence. Occasionally, the musical echo of a single drop of water may be heard reverberating from the surface of a winding passage. The passages themselves vary greatly in form and in size. Some are so narrow that they barely give room enough to crawl through, yet often will lead into a large chamber never before discovered. Some of these chambers are so large that an electric or carbide light can barely reach the limits of the walls.

Residents of Tennessee are very fortunate. This state has an abundance of caves. New ones are continually being discovered. New passages are constantly being found in the already "explored" caves. The thrill of discovering a new section of a cave and naming it, as is customary, is a lasting one.

The only essential equipment needed for simple cave exploring is a reliable light, something to mark the way back to the exit, such as chalk or crayon, and a little thought on safety. This small investment repays a tremendous dividend in enjoyment.

Delta Nu Zeta

A busload of Delta Nu Zeta girls spent a pleasant Monday evening swimming at the Jewish Center in Nashville. Billy Wilson, lifeguard, was the only lucky boy permitted to go.

The girls express their sympathy to Nadine Myrick, who was called to her home in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, because of the death of her brother.

Martha Walters, new dean of the academy girls, must be losing sleep these days. Just tiptoe quietly into the library some morning and you will see her sleeping peacefully with her head on her books.

Helen Hurt seems to have developed a serious disease. Could it be ticklitis?

"Wake me up for breakfast!" A little voice was giving the usual bedtime instructions.

Obliging friends complied, but with the usual results—Mary Ellen Young decided to sleep a little longer and missed breakfast AGAIN.

The new Inter-Com system is installed and working, now saving steps for everyone. It is planned to play music over the system as soon as the hook-up can be made.

Those of you who happen to meet Thelma Hodges as you walk about the campus will no doubt notice her new smile. Your new teeth look nice, Thelma.

Elder Anderson was a recent speaker at girls' worship. We realized anew as he talked how little time we have left to prepare for the coming of the Lord.

Phi Mu Sigma

Phi Mu Sigma Forum is now the official name of the men's club. The words are Greek letters, which stand for physical, mental, and spiritual. The club name replaces the old Indian name Wasiota, which has been the name of the club ever since it was formed.

The other day in chapel "Cowboy Phil" Hill, of the Madison Pony Express, came thundering out of the badlands of the Wild West on his faithful Old Paint, bringing the announcement of the date of the boys' banquet, "Under Western Skies." After extending a welcome "as big as the state of Texas," he put Old Paint in "gear" and galloped off to parts unknown.

The men of both Gotzian Home and Wasiota Court are hard at work preparing for the banquet to be held February 21. It looks as if everything is going to shape up into an exceptional banquet.

Following the resignation of Harry Hall, the Phi Mu Sigma Forum elected Ed Barton as its parliamentary.

If you occasionally hear a different voice answering the phone at Gotzian, it will probably be that of Henry Scoggins, the most recent addition to the monitor staff.

A visit to Phil Hill's room makes you wonder whether you are in some ancient pyramid or in a modern art gallery. On one wall is a fresco of Egyptian art done by Phil and Timothy Kubecka, and within a few feet are several valuable modern art productions. Quite a contrast—but not for Phil Hill!

Prestley Lowry recently went home to bring his wife and daughter back with him. We enjoyed his short stay in Wasiota, and hope that he won't lose contact with the friends he has made in the dorm.

Clubs Reporting

Nature

The Nature Club elected officers on January 30 and February 3, reporting the following: Lloyd Trivett, president; David Martin, vice president; Dorothy Chase, secretary; Jimmie White, treasurer; Robert Florida, publicity secretary. Mr. Zeigler, sponsor.

Business and Secretarial

Business and secretarial students met for organization of the Business Club on February 1. The following officers were elected: Orville Gill, president; Jane Becker, vice president; Carol Cantrell, secretary; David Grogg, treasurer. Mr. Lowder is sponsor.

Married Students

The Married Couples' Club announces the following officers: Richard Sutton, president; Laura Mae Slattery, vice president; Lily Cabanag, secretary-treasurer; Nathan Greene, pastor; Miles Coon, sponsor.

Physical Therapy

Elections for Physical Therapy Club officers were held February 3. Gene Wheeler was elected president, Monty Georgeson, vice president, and Marjorie Hancock, secretary-treasurer.

Charter members include the officers and Alfred Fujita, Margaret Lemacks, Jane Hancock, and Mildred Grebey. Miss Florence Fellemende is the sponsor. Other physical therapy students are urged to join the club.

Future plans of the club are to present a series of films and lectures to interest not only campus students but high school students in the surrounding area in physical therapy at Madison College.

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Shirley Zinke and spent her grade-school years attending country school.

During her eighth-grade year her father passed away. Shirley and her mother, with the help of a brother, kept the farm going while Shirley attended high school eleven miles away.

Upon entering Woodworth High School, Shirley was very popular with her fellow students. She was secretary-treasurer of her senior class and a general favorite in the rally team. While running in the race for high school carnival queen, Shirley accepted the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Those who have attended public high school know what Shirley went through when she disappointed her friends by dropping out of the race for carnival queen. This meant no more Friday-night football games or Saturday-night dances. Shirley says that though the road was rough at times, she has never regretted her choice.

Missionary Nurses Home on 6-mo. Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turnbull and year-old son Gordon William were welcomed to the campus the first of the month for a two- or three-month stay.

The Turnbolls, who graduated from college and nursing in 1956, have spent three years and three months at the Jengre Mission Hospital, Nigeria, West Africa, and are in the homeland on a six-month leave. They plan to return at the end of their leave.

Petra Sukau Writes Of Trip to Burma

Friends of Petra Sukau last week received Christmas greetings from Rangoon, Burma, on November 27. The greetings are in the form of a most interesting account of her trip to Rangoon, Burma, via her home in Germany and also many places in the Holy Land.

Petra, who received her B.S. and her R.N. degrees in 1958 and then spent a year in New York and Baltimore doing graduate work in obstetrics, answered a call to join the mission hospital in Rangoon, Burma, sailing from New York in August, 1959.

She says that her work, though quite different from what it was in the homeland, is very enjoyable. She is much impressed with the poverty and the needs of the natives.

The summer following graduation Shirley made her plans to enter Union College. She wanted to be a teacher, and a scholarship had been arranged. Then four weeks before school was to start a doctor encouraged Shirley to think seriously of nurses' training. Shirley spent many hours in earnest prayer and discussed with her pastor the possibilities of entering nursing. In September, 1958, she made the long trip to Madison College.

Now a sophomore, happy in her nursing program, Shirley is an inspiration to her classmates, fellow students, and teachers. She has been a prayer band leader, pastor of the Delta Nu Zeta Forum, an active member of the Student-Teacher Council, and chairman of the ASMC program and recreation committees. She has given her active support to the Missionary Volunteer Society and the "Hour of Power" prayer band.

Shirley feels that the Lord has led her into choosing the nursing career at Madison. She has placed her future plans in His hands, her one desire being to be used for His service. When asked whether she has any preference concerning her future work, Shirley replied, "To be a missionary nurse in South America."

Druillard Library Receives Gift Book

A gift copy of Dr. Horace Shaw's 655-page dissertation, *The Speaking of Ellen G. White*, has recently been received by Druillard Library.

The dissertation is a careful examination of more than 500 sermons of Mrs. White, with special attention to her speaking practices and the "responses secured by her as a speaker-leader."

The gift was made possible by Mr. James C. Trefz, a business man of Takoma Park and an officer of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. Trefz, feeling that the materials drawn together in his volume may be of great service to many young men in training for the ministry, is sending copies to the libraries of all Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

Dr. Shaw, a teacher at Emmanuel Missionary College, was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in August, 1959. His dissertation is the first in the field of speech to be accepted by Michigan State University. The head of the Speech Department reported that the committee appointed to examine Dr. Shaw was deeply impressed with the subject matter of the dissertation and that not one man raised a question as to the visions given Ellen G. White.

Druillard Library deeply appreciates the book and extends grateful thanks to those who made the gift possible.

"Quizzing the Sky"

"The Case of the Missing Monkey" was the title of Professor Cossentine's challenging chapel talk on February 10.

From Kreymborg's poem describing the four monkeys—one hanging from a limb chattering at the earth, another cramming his belly with coconut, a third in the top branches quizzing the sky, and the fourth chasing another monkey—he made his points.

"Which monkey are you?" he asked, and then commented that too often the third monkey is missing on school campuses. The pursuits of the other three so occupy the time that it is hard to find anyone who is "up in the top branches quizzing the sky."

Pathfinders Work for First Aid Honors

Forty Madison College Pathfinders will soon receive their junior First Aid certificates and also get their MV honors in First Aid.

First Aid classes are being held on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the Demonstration Building. A First Aid film was shown at the beginning of the course.

Mrs. Amos Crowder, R.N., is the instructor.

New Saxophone for Music Department

The Music Department reports the purchase of a Buescher "400" Baritone saxophone, an instrument which will add much to the richness of the lower woodwinds in the band. Johnny Sumner will play it. A \$475-dollar instrument, it was purchased at a good saving through Dr. Hamel at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Friends Honor Coons With Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Coon were honored at a "housewarming" and a pot luck and fellowship evening on Sunday, February 7, by faculty members and institutional workers.

The Coons were the recipients of many attractive and useful articles including linens, kitchen ware, and furnishings to help them set up housekeeping again after their recent fire.

A fire totally destroyed their home at Ridgetop and practically all its contents on Sabbath afternoon, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon are occupying the guest apartment in the apartment house on the campus at present. They are beginning to make plans to rebuild on the site of their former home.

Students Meet Daily To Pray Together

The ringing of the bell at 12:30 each week day announces that a little group of 15 or more students are meeting to pray together. This prayer band, known as the Hour of Power, has become a vital part of the lives of these students. Meeting in the Science Building, they begin the period with a devotional thought presented by one of their number. Then special requests for prayer are heard, and the members pray for the student body as a whole, the teachers and workers of the school, and the things that lie closest to their hearts. From these requests a prayer list is made, names and items being kept on the list until the prayers are answered.

Students and teachers that can come at this hour are invited to join the hour of prayer daily.

Up And Down The Campus

By BERTHA WAY KING

"The 'flu' bug will get you if you don't watch out" is the watchword on the campus. . . . Shirley Zinke smiled a mischievous smile and said, "Oh, good," when asked to help with the shots to keep the bug away. . . . A new style? Carol Taylor walked to the post office wearing one black and one white shoe. . . . Newell Brown expects Madison Foods to go into "orbit" fast now that Frank Miller, sales representative, is behind the wheel of his new Fairlane 500 Ford. . . . Eleven-year-old Dennis Johnson took advantage of the milder wind the day after the 50-mile-an-hour gale to fly his kite. . . . Making good use of spare time are the girls of the Sophomore A class, as they embroider away on fancy work. . . . Joe Wedel found it

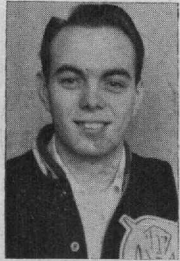
pays to be careful around hot grease and to keep your feet out of the way. . . . The campus welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Archer, R.N.'s from sunny California. Mr. Archer will work on his degree. . . . Frank Johnson, a busy pre-nursing student, finds time for the Testimony studies by Pastor Robert Pierson on Sabbath afternoons at the Darrell Mason home. . . . This quarter's evangelism class are busy at work for the coming meetings at the Fatherland Street Church. . . . Just a short note from Dad made Lorraine Fields happy. . . . and really it is the little things that count in life—a breezy smile or a healthy "Hello" helps the day along for all.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

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Senior Sketches



Bill Bass

Introducing the president of the Academy Senior Class of 1960: He is a five-foot, nine-inch, gray-eyed blond-haired, young man, with a pleasant smile and a host of friends. Coming to us from North Carolina, he has added a great deal to life at Madison Academy with his leadership and his participation in extra-curricular activities, such as singing in the academy choir and playing in the college band.

He tells us that his pet peeve is "nosy people." Sports, especially football, are his hobby, while his ambition is chemical engineering. He also informs us that his favorite food is lemon pie.

Carol, the vice-president of the senior class, hails from the Evergreen State, Washington. Her five-foot, nine-inch statuesque figure, her light brown hair, green eyes, and clear complexion make her a very pretty girl.



Carole Martin

Pet peeve—People who wear their bobby sox pulled up.

Hobby—Skating

Favorite food—Ice cream

Ambition—Welfare worker



Pat Batchelor

Five-foot, six-inch, slender, brunette, hazel-eyed, Pat is the secretary of the senior class. Her home state, she proudly says, is Virginia, and we are glad to have this talented girl with a lovely voice to help sing in the academy choir and in the academy girls' ensemble.

Pet peeve—People who are tactless.

Hobby—Collecting knick-knacks

Favorite foods—Macaroni and cheese and coconut cream pie

Ambition—Elementary school teacher

(Sketch of treasurer will appear next time)

A six-foot-tall Marylander with blond hair and brown eyes is the pastor of the senior class. Being very proud of his home state, Bill does his part in representing it. Besides his other school activities he is an active student in the Medical Cadet Corp.



Bill Wilson

Pet peeve—First sergeants

Hobby—Collecting stamps

Favorite food—Apple pie

Ambition—Doctor



Eugene Wedel

This husky, five-foot, ten-inch senior boy from Michigan plays his part well as sergeant-at-arms for his class. His light brown hair and hazel eyes are topped by a good sense of humor. Playing trombone in the college band uses some of his extra energy, but there's always enough left for him to be full of fun. Besides his class office, he is president of the Student Forum.

Pet peeve—Stuck-up people

Hobby—Playing basketball and lifting weights

Favorite food—Chocolate malts

Ambition—A chef

Highland Tumblers Entertain

Mr. M. N. Salhaney presented the Highland Academy Tumbling Team in a performance on Saturday night, February 6.

The ten boys in the team showed agility and skill and physical fitness as they demonstrated weight-lifting, three or four different kinds of pyramids, variations of the hand stand and the forward roll, and skillful tumbling from the "miny tramp."

Also enjoyed were the instrumental musical numbers given between performances under the direction of Mrs. Silver.

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The MADISONIAN extends sincere apologies to five students whose names were omitted from the list of those chosen to go to Forest Lake Academy to attend the Southern Union Music Festival. The following names should have been on the list:

JOEL CRAW, PAT BATCHELOR, ARLENE BLACKBURN, ANDREA BARGER, and SUE CUTHBERT.

New Students

Madison Academy students are glad to welcome a number of new students. They are as follows:

Susie Valentine, Oklahoma, junior Daniel King, Tennessee, sophomore Delores Davis, Texas, special student

Melvin Fowle, New Hampshire, sophomore

Caroline Kowalski, Missouri, freshman

Moises Roque, Cuba, special student

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The juniors have been highly successful in selling heart-shaped boxes of chocolate candy. Now they can relax and enjoy the growth in their bank account.

—Priscilla Bramble

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Concert Band will give its program at the Southern Publishing Association chapel on February 20 instead of February 27 as formerly announced. The program

Elder Scully Speaks

The local chapter of the ATS presented Elder J. V. Scully, General Conference director of youth temperance activities, and Desmond Cummings, Southern Union Temperance secretary, in a chapel program on February 8. Elder Scully's illustrations and his talk emphasized the importance of temperance education among young people to combat the subtle advertising of the liquor and tobacco industries.

Elder Straw—from p. 1

Elder Straw already has a 52-year service record in educational work. Graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College, he began his service as educational secretary in the Lake Union. Then he was principal at Bethel and Fox River academies. For ten years he pioneered educational work in Africa. Returning to the homeland, he taught at Southwestern Junior College three years, was dean at Madison four years, and headed the Bible Department at EMC 14 years.

He then joined his son at Little Creek, later returned to Madison as president, again went to Little Creek, and finally came back to Madison for the third time to head the Laymen's School. He is now ready to add a new chapter to his long record of service.

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