HISTORY OF THE THIRD YEAR CLASS

(Imaginary Trip) Here we are.

As we started out in the year 1923 making our way to the Senior Academic Hall, we boarded the train at Wilson Avenue, we stopped at Deberry Station and picked up Williams, Stigall, Brint and Frueett.

When we reached our destiny we found waiting our arrival Gilstrap, Collier, Crofton, Scott, Boyd, Williams and Allen.

We decided to have a picnic before entering the hall, we went down into the Meadow to decide what to serve for the picnic, some went to the Brook some went other directions. The boys wore Overalls and the girls wore Jeans skirts with white blouses. We played games for amusement. The scores were kept by writing with Carters Ink. Daniel was sent to the Baker to get some fig Newtons (middles). He made a mistake and went to the Taylor. We were told he saw all the styles just out of France. Some wanted to have a little Indian Warlick dance. The boys went hunting and they ran across a Martin box. This box contained Brown leaves carried into it by the birds to make nests. Some one was asked to skin (Skinner) them for barbecue; as the boys were digging the pit and Appleby wagon passed Hi-as.

Caldwell ran across a spring. The water was Cola and we drank to quench our thirst. The old oven bucket fell into the water and it went Plunk it was Pharr beyond reach, everything we used was Bonded.

As we journeyed on making our way to the Senior Hall some one asked if this was the end of a perfect day. The answer was given, June 3, 1927 will be a better day after reaching the Senior Academic Hall.

Doxology—Fletcher Richie

SECOND YEAR CLASS

OFFICERS

Robert Bruce ................................................. President
Willie Croom ................................................ Vice-President
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ROLL

Algee, Birdie ................................................. Gilliam, Demetria
Bryant, Lafayette ........................................... Graham, Hoy
Bell, Thomas ................................................. Holder, Sanford E.
Bond, Naoma ............................................... Holland, Eura
Collins, Eila L .............................................. Hamlett, Oliver
Coleman, Valerina ........................................... Kirkwood, Alice
Coggrell, Earnest ........................................... Lance, William
Casey, Elijah ............................................... McCadden, Thelma
Donald, Jeanette .......................................... Malley, Irene
Dorsey, Vivian .............................................. Marrow, Laban H.
Davis, Huben ............................................... Johnson, Ruby
Frazier, Ray A .............................................. Shannon W. B.
Franklin, R. L .............................................. Stevens, James

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FIRST YEAR CLASS

OFFICERS

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Tommie Wilson .................................. Vice-President
Nellie M. Johnson .............................. Secretary
Lacy Cliff ...................................... Assistant Secretary
Oran Johnson .................................... Treasurer

ROLL

Connell, Helen
Copeland, Ethel H.
Croom, Rose E.
Currie, Annie L.
Curren, Jennie
Davis, Jus.
Dorsey, Everett
Elder, Effie Mae
Fuller, Walter Lee
Glen, Thea W. L.
Golden, Isaac
Golden, Ira E.
Hadley, Robert L.
Hammett, Mrs. Irene
Harber, Lacy
Hill, Frances N.
Hill, Ida

Hodges, Henry B.
Johnson, Nellie
Johnson, C. H.
Kelley, Willie
Knight, Warren D.
Lacy, William
Lacy, Ardella M.
Manning, C. A.
McCullough, Dorothy
Muncy, Edith
Murray, Minnie
Patrick, Mildred
Pharr, Magnolia
Pharr, Mary E.
Poole, M. W.
Relva, Reid
Ridley, Ora Lee
Romsey, Luther G.
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Stegall, Wm. Green
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Theus, Andrew
Thomas, Bobbie
Tobridge, Mrs. Jennie B.
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Wilson, Oma
Wilson, Tony Welsh
Wilson, Merle
Wilson, Benj.
Williams, Mattie
Williams, Omelia
Yarbrough, Lydia Mae
Young, Inez H.
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ROLL

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Celeste Cole
Jennie Mae Winters
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Mrs. Anna Warfield
Gertrude Bebee Armour

Ida Powell
James Elam Barber
Alicia Canley
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Jackson Townsend
Louis Hughes
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Odie Burrows
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ORGANIZATIONS
Theological Department and Other Departments
REV. W. H. NELSON, A. M., PH. D., D. D.

Department of Theology

The School of Theology at Lane College is quite as old as the College itself. This Seminary has its credit many of the most leading Pastor, Presiding Elders, General Officers of the C. M. E. Church and two bishops of the church. This Seminary is affiliated with similar schools throughout the country, and is catalogued as full-fledged, doing regular Theological work covering a regular Theological course embracing the degree of B. D., based upon an A. B. Diploma of any reputable College. And an English course is provided for students who are not able to take the regular A. B. course, and upon satisfactorily completing the English course, they will be graduated with the usual English Diploma without a degree. This is done in all similar Theological Institutions. The presbyteries are full time. Arrangements exist for the conferring the degree of D. D. upon worthy ministers by correspondence courses after pursuing a two years' prescribed work in literary studies in connection with the Seminary. The Department numerically grows each year, and the past year has been the most satisfactory of many years.
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Advance Course

By
Anna Louise Davis

1. Sonata—Op. 31 ............................................. Beethoven
   (a) Allegro
   (b) Adagio
2. March Wind Op. 31 46 .................................... McDowell
   Polonaise Op. 40 ........................................... Chopin
   Two Larks ..................................................... Leschetizky
3. Valse Caprice .............................................. Newland
   Fourth Barcarolle Op. 110 .................................. Gordan
4. Schero B flat minor Op. 31 ................................ Chopin

MATTYE MILTON COPELAND

Graduating Piano Recital

1. Sonata F, Major ............................................. Mozart
   (a) Allegro
   (b) Adagio
2. Romance Op. 24, No. 9 .................................... Sibelius
3. Loreley Op. 2 .............................................. Seeling
4. Butterfly (Papillon) ......................................... Grieg
5. Sous Bois Op. 6 .............................................. Staub
6. Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2 ..................................... Chopin
7. Valse Op. 64, No. 1 ......................................... Chopin
MILDRED VIRGINIA BROWN

Graduating Piano Recital

Sonata F Major ........................................... Mozart
(a) Allegro
(b) Adante
2. By a Meadow Brook Op. 51 ....................... McDowell
3. To a Water Lily Op. 51 ......................... McDowell
5. Murmuring Zephyrs ............................. Jensen
6. A La Bien Aimee (Love Waltz Op. 59, No. 2) Schutt
7. Lolita Op. 54 ..................................... Chaminade

YOUNG MEN'S GLEE CLUB

1st Tenors
Alec Bonds
Lewis Powell
Jacob Bronough
John V. Lewis

2nd Tenors
Merzella Burnette
Albert D. Hardy
Robert P. Hutson
A. D. Otis

1st Bass
Phillips E. Brooks
Clarence Berry
Andrew Greene
Avery Woodson
Louis Wright

2nd Bass
Moses Merriweather
B. C. Franklin
BY-WORDS

Russell—"Can you beat it."
Greene—"Ah, Fellow."
Williams—"O! Murder."
Hedges (M)—"Do you think so."
Flowers—"She's a bird."
Hutson—"Tang spoon it."
Brown (M)—"O! Really."
Scott—"My uncle said so."
McClain—"What say."
Williamson—"I don't think so."
Walker—"Well! Well!"
Spencer—"Pun instance."
Mitra—"Lawd today."
B. Allen—"Doncha know."
Woolridge—"Say Friend."
Johnson (J) "What???
Collier (M)—"Dar."
Turner—"Oh! de world."
Austin—"Yes, yes I see."
Collins—"Ah, shucks."
Lewis (G)—"Too mean."
Harding—"That's a pain."
Stoner—"Aw."

Michell—"And it is."
Copeland—"Really."
Cannon—"It was like this."
Plunk (B)—"Now that's right."
Woods—"Heap too tight."
Adger—"Man! Man!"
Brooks (M)—"Hope I don't feel bad."
Dance—"Aint it awful."
Caldwell—"My uncle said that too."
Collier (C)—"It's kinda sad."
Croton—"That's the truth."
Martin—"That's right."
Brooks (S)—"Don't be a goose."
Smith (F. A.)—"Sure enough."
Stegall—"Now that's right."
Wallack (H)—"Oh! Sampson."
Meadows—"Vamp right on."
Appleby—"Up against it."
Wright—"Say Fellow."
Greene—"You don't say so."
Smith (T. M.)—"Squeeze it."

You can always tell a "Senior"
By the way he holds his head;
You can always tell a "Sophomore"
By the way he acts at school and home;
You can always tell a "Freshman"
For he has knowledge, none to shed;
You can always tell a "Junior"
For he's as stubborn as a mule.
KAPPA LAMBDA PHI

Founded September 28, 1915
Colors: Sky Blue and Purple
Flowers: Narcissus

FOUNDERS
Jack Polk
James Hutson
Dewey Ragan
Altha B. Seals
Motto: "In death not yet appear what we shall be."

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Perry, Emma  
Woods, Derenda  
Woolridge, Fredonia  
Wells, Ruth  
Walker, Katie L.  
Wright, Lewis J.  
Wynne, Emerson  
Worthington, James  
Washington, H. L.  
Wheelie, Otis  
Young, Louise  

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IN THE SWEET BYE-AND-BYE

Elma Johnson will be changing beaus.
Hazel Stone will be all alone.
Mildred Brown will be receiving candy.
Lewis Powell will be in love with Mattye.
Roberta Bruce will be talking to B. C. Franklin.
Alberta Spencer will be writing to Maurice.
Miles Stevens will be clowning.
Johnny Lewis will be trying to keep on the square with two girls.
Andrew Greene will be bald headed.
T. M. Smith will be making announcements in Chapel.
Marjorie Hodges will be studying her lessons.
Robert Hutson will be without a girl.
The dormitory girls will enjoy going to church.
Dan Davis will get enough to eat.
Clarence Patrick will get enough rice.
Frances Stogall will not be receiving company.
Direnda Woods will be singing.
Lacy Cliff will be trying to be a vamp.
Daisy Cannon will be playing tennis.
Lora Stoner will be selling candy.
Tessie McGhee will be noisy.
Anna Mae will be laughing.
E. Ragan will be an orator.
Mary Cody will be washing dishes.
Samuel Rhea will be looking over his glasses.
O. D. Gause will have absolute control of the tennis court.
Avery Woodson will be studying "trig".
F. J. Richie will be sleeping.
Mr. Burnette will be jazzy.
Miss Clay will be at Lane College.
Moses Merriwether will be arguing.
Mary Collier will be writing Dewitt Merriwether.
Charles D. Moore will be trying to get everything to go his way.
A. D. Anderson will be trying to be popular.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

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Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold
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Flower—American Beauty

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Brown, Mildred Jones, Charlie Young, Louise
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Brook, Willie Harris, Esther Lee Rice, Ella Mae
Grankin, Mozell Hurt, Estella Woodson, Eva
Hurt, Estella Hay, Vasthi Woolridge, F.
FOOTBALL

The football combination which worked for College during the 1923 season contained some of the best material that ever represented the crimson and blue.

It must be congratulated for its never ending patience and sportsman-like endurance through all games.

With faculty advisors as Profs. White, Gordon, and Adams we see nothing but success for Lane at all times.

Prof. P. A. White, Director; Prof. B. F. Gordon, Business Manager; Prof. F. D. Adams, Coach.
Football Team

ENDS
LeRoy Boyd  Miles Stevens
Allen Sims  O. Johnson

HALFBACKS
P. B. Brooks  Floyd Ivie
T. H. Countee

GUARDS
Odee Gause  General Graves
H. H. Gilstrap  E. W. Ragan

TACKLES
Dan Davis
H. Nelson  J. A. Ewing
C. W. Sparks  A. D. Anderson

FULLBACKS
E. Triplett  E. Ragan
C. Brink

QUARTERBACK
Joe Compton  T. H. Countee

CENTERS
Garrett Gray

WHAT I HAVE ACQUIRED THIS YEAR

T. M. Smith  "How to transact business."
M. C. Meriwether  "How to act like a Senior."
Fannie C. Scott  "How to study Geology."
Bennie Plunk  "Bobby Hair."
M. J. Hodges  "Habit of eating candy."
Jas. A. Hamlett  "How to do the unexpected."
Dorothy Bryant  "How to act like a city girl."
Mozella Brooks  "The art of expression."
Mary E. Collier  "Ability to turn hand-springs."
Nune Clifton  "How to study effectively."
Alberta Spencer  "How to write letters."
Oliver Hamlett  "Fifty superfluous pounds."
William Holder  "How to make friends."
Sherrod Lovett  "Nothing in particular."
J. V. Lewis  "How to play three girls."
Louise Young  "How to obey orders."
Hessie Allen  "A Beau."
Anna M. Williams  "How to play two fellows."
Clyne Baker  "How to make announcements."
Chester Trotter  "Worldly knowledge."
S. A. Rhea  "How to boast."
L. T. Turner  "How to evade questions."
C. S. Pactrick  "How to play one girl."
Miles Stevens  "How to clown."
Fred Gamble  "The art of advertising."
A. W. Greene  "How to play more than one girl."
A. D. Otis  "How to hold a girl."
Robert P. Hutson  "How to confidence people."

"The girl who drinks to you only with her eyes is more likely to give you a heartache than a headache."

"A woman has no head for figures, except those of other women."

"A popular song is one that we all think we can sing."

"If courtship is an institution, marriage is a finishing school."

"If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again."

"Keep the school girl complexion—out of the rain."
A. C. Burnett—"There goes the biggest man on the campus."
E. Casey—"Who is he?"
A. C. Burnett—"Oliver Hamlett."

M. M. Burnett—"Do you think Miss Harris is dumb?"
L. T. Turner—"Dumb? Why she thinks that hemlock is a new attachment for a sewing machine."

Tobridge—"What's the score?"
T. M. Smith—"Nothing. nothing."
Tobridge—"Good, I haven't missed a thing."

Miss W. M. Williams—"I think those Oxford bags are ridiculous."
A. D. Otis—"I prefer a plain suit-case myself."

E. Casey—"Do you like to play croquet?"
D. Bryant—"Why, No! No! mamma say it's wicket."

Holder—"I heard you told someone I was a dog."
Stevens—"It wasn't I, you are barking up the wrong tree, old top."

M. Hodges—"Oh, Miles that candy just makes my mouth water."
M. Stevens—"Truth child. Here's a better."

Willie Croome—"You used to say there was something about me you liked."
Josephine Johnson—"Yes, but you spent it all."

Student in Spanish Class:
"My father's mother is my uncle."
Prof. Owens—"Ho, there, what kind of family are you in?"

Mr. Tate—"Say Gamble, if Darwin could have seen you he could have proven his theory."
Mr. Gamble—"Yes and if Graham could just get you, you would be a good advertisement for his business."

IKE McCLELLAN
Chief Engineer
Graduated from Illinois Central School of Engineering, 1908; Chief Engineer of Union University, 1908-17; Lane College, 1920-25.

We call him "IKE" never-the-less, he plays an important part in our college life. He sees to it that all buildings are properly heated and that no one suffers on account of cold weather.

When he is on the job we feel safe because we are sure to have warm rooms.
CALENDAR

1925—THE CALENDAR OF EVENTS—1926

"MEMORABLE DATES"

SEPTEMBER

23—Inpour of old and new students.
24—Mrs. Williams getting information and transferring it to the girls.

OCTOBER

2—Acquaintance Social.
17—A hike for "Athletic Association."
31—Pooh! Ghosts parade. Everybody masked.

NOVEMBER

7—Y. W. C. A. launch a campaign for the delegate to be sent to the Interneerual meeting.
17—Athletic Association launches a campaign.
21—Lane vs Roger Williams football game. Scores 6-0. Roger carrying the bacon home.
22—Begins "Lanite" Week. Students act as members of the faculty.
26—Thanksgiving day. Big dinner, speeches etc. Delegates leave for the "T" leave for Chattanooga.
30—Reports from delegates.

DECEMBER

3—Purchase of Victrola for the "Home Economics" Department.
8—Lane vs. A. B. C.
19—Boys return from Little Rock defeated in scores but not in spirit.
14—Home Economics club reorganizes.
18—First Public Rhetorical.
20—Out goes the lights from the switch. Girls arise at 2:00 A. M. to curl hair.
22—Big Snow.
23—Skiing. Boys and girls quit each other. Guess why? We sympathize with the ones on the campus.

JANUARY

1—New Years day. All turn over new leaf. Emancipation address by Rev. Varndas, Social for Miss E. M. Atwater.
2—"Lanite" college dog was killed for disobeying rules. All the girls and boys miss him.
9—Lawyer Vaughn spoke for Alumni association.
13—Public Rhetorical. Participants' Temperatures were about 212 degrees F. ? ? ? Think.
20—Ironing meter was taken out. Girls must wear rough dried clothes.
29—Mrs. A. E. Woodson's recital.

FEBRUARY

1—Arrival of Mrs. F. A. Sounders—Education teacher.
4—Pork chops for breakfast.
5—Photographer here to take pictures for Lanite.
6—Banquet, Boys ball. General permission Oh, Boy.
7—Rev. A. N. Steven died suddenly, Young ladies visit Young Men's Y.
13—Some hearts mended, others broken.
21—Annual war against dirt. H. C. Tobridge commander in chief.
26—Holiday for farmers conference. Glee Club girls compete with Denmark in singing "Carmenita."

MARCH

4—Recital given by Dr. Burgess General theme "Love."
10—12—Exams. To bad you flunked.
19—Greek club renders program in chapel. Uniform subject for orations "Man."
23—Dr. Perry of Nashville starts a series of lectures.
25—Baseball boys go on a tour.
26—Mrs. Anita Patti Brown's recital.
27—Junior T. T's give party in the city. Can you conceive of it?

APRIL

1—All fool's day. Watch yourself, don't get fooled.
3—Egg hunt.
5—Half holiday. Students attend funeral of 'father' Payne.
11—Installation Sunday. Y. M. & Y. W. C. A.
29—Game. Lane vs M. I. M. I. took the ball. Social M. I. boys took the girls.

ATHLETIC campaign closes with a victorious high school and a white washed college department.

MAY

1—May day fete. Miss McClain crowned May Queen. My what a feast. See the committee.
4—Dr. F. A. Sanders, speaks in chapel and also in prayer meeting.
10—Knoxville quartette renders several numbers at 1 o'clock.
12—Moving picture and lecture by a man from Jerusalem.
14—Mr. Baswick "Y" Secretary from Jerusalem spoke in chapel.
18—Banquet for Senior Home Economics class.
20—Senior Junior banquet.
24—Mrs. Lane's farewell banquet to seniors.
30—Baccalaureate Sermon.
31—Class Day.

JUNE

3—Graduation, diplomas, awards of honor etc.

FINIS
WOULDN'T HE BE A "BEAUT" IF HE HAD
A head like Theodore Lee.
Hair like O. C. Cole.
Eyes like Embury Brooks.
Lips like Samuel Brooks.
Physique of Fred Gamble.
Height of H. L. Washington.
Walk like C. Harold.
Intellect of Rev. Austin.
Feet like A. D. Otis.

WOULDN'T SHE BE A "BEAUT" IF SHE HAD
A head like Ethel Jane Scott.
Hair like Mildred Brown.
Eyes like Mildred Carter.
Lips like Bessie Allen.
Physique of Juella Thompson.
Height of Dorothy Bryant.
Walk like Fredonia Woolridge.
Intellect of Esther Lee Harris.
Feet like Dorothy Smith.

WOULDN'T HE BE A "SHEIK" IF HE HAD
A head like Flandr Ivice.
Hair like Arthur Caldwell.
Eyes like Alexander Bonds.
Lips like Dan Davis.
Physique of John Wiggins.
Walk like James Hamlett.
Intellect of Lewis Wright.
Feet like M. M. Burnette.

WOULDN'T SHE BE A "VAMPI" IF SHE HAD
A head like Edith Stewart.
Hair like Hallie Plank.
Eyes like Erby Simmons.
Lips like Fredonia Woolridge.
Physique of Dora Adger.
Height of Laura Flowers.
Intellect of Alberta Spencer.
Feet like Joseph Moore.
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JACKSON, TENNESSEE

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Enlarged Laboratories and a Museum, and an improved Library will be ready for 1926-27 session.

More than 100 students in the four college classes. Why not attend a school where there is a large number of advanced students? Sixteen different States are represented in the student body.

An Accredited Summer School of Six Weeks is held each year.

Great demand for teachers trained at Lane. License to teach in any county of the state is given graduates along with their diplomas.

Address: President or Registrar, Lane College
Jackson, Tennessee
Burnett—“Say, Caldwell, did you have your picture taken for the Lanite?”
Caldwell—“Yes, but I can’t find any clue to the rogue.”

Miss McClain—“Well you see I expect Mr. Nelson to be my futurity.”
Girl—“Oh! yes I see you intend to diet all your life.”

Prof. Adams—“Can you tell how fast light travels by the Sun?”
Miles Stevens—“Well, I can’t say because they are here every morning when I get up.”

Dean Owens—“Gee isn’t he slow?”
Mr. Stevens—(drawing a parabola)—“I can’t run away with this thing.”

Mr. Worthington—“May I get an excuse to go to class meeting?”
Dean Owens—“Ho! I don’t see how you can get an excuse to go to class meeting when the class is meeting here.”

Mr. Greene—(conducting a session of the Sanhedrin Court)—“Are you ready for the question?”
All—“Question.”
Mr. Greene—“State your question.”

In Economics Class.
Teacher—“Give me a concrete example of scarcity.”
Bright Student—“Mr. Greene.”
Professor—“I don’t see anything concrete and scarce there.”
Student—“Then you can’t see his head with no hair.”

Wm. Holder was reciting his Spanish lesson.
Dean Owens—“Now class he’s making hash out of it.”

Mr. Buckley—“I don’t know anything about Brigantines, Professor.”
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Miss Brown—"Green and Brown would make a good combination."
Miss Martin—"They sure aren't going together though."

Miss Williams—"Is that metal green because it cankered?"
Miss Spencer—"Are you green because you cankered?"

Mr. Merriweather—"That happened when you were a little girl, did it not?"
Miss Collier—"I have ever been a little boy?"

A young man came to the College looking for the "Suprieter", of the Dining Hall.

CLASS SAYINGS
(In Physics Class)
Prof. Adams—Overall, "What is a foot pound?"
Overall—"Fesser," (sincerely) "A foot pound is when a person presses one pound down with his feet."

(In Geometry)
Miss Sawyer—"People be quiet please."
People Bryant—"Miss Sawyer I ain't doing nothing."
Miss Sawyer—"I'm not talking to you Bryant."
People Bryant—"Well that's my name."
Our tale is told, our work is done, the Lanite Staff, '26.
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