SECOND TALK GIVEN

Professor Guitner Speaks on Our Social Spirit in Chapel.

The second of the series of talks to be given in chapel proved to be even more interesting than the first. Professor Guitner handled her subject in an excellent manner and her remarks were very much appreciated.

Otterbein was the first college in Ohio and one of the first in the United States to open her doors to both men and women. From the first, she was a coeducational school and fostered the best conditions for study and character formation. At the time of her founding Westerville was a small village of three hundred inhabitants and social events were few. The prayer meeting, held every week, was about the only place where the students and professors met in a social way.

Then about 1881 the Otterbein Lyceum was formed for young men only and this gave additional opportunity for social activity. Another place for social gatherings was the college farm where many a young man toiled on hot afternoons to pay his board bill. At this time the boys and girls were not allowed to walk or ride together without special permission.

From this time on our social life began to increase. The formation of the Christian Associations and the literary societies increased the list of social functions. The introduction of inter-collegiate athletic teams was a great factor in our social development. Soon the banquet was added to the list and a little later the most popular class push. Thus have we lived and grown socially and still we are going on with our eyes ever directed to a higher plane.

Notice.

The examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship will be held at Ohio State University, Oct. 11 and 13.

JUNIORS HOLD "PUSH"

Juniors Have a Very Good Time on Their First "Push."

The Juniors started the annual fall procession of "pushes" by holding the first of the season last Tuesday evening on the "gym" floor. The committee in charge, originally intended to have an outdoor "push" over a large campfire, but this was impossible owing to the bad weather. The "push," however, was none the less successful for being moved indoors.

After an enjoyable half hour of conversation, the committee introduced the first game. It was called a game in conversation and its range of subjects extended from "ducks" to "cases" with a blank space in between to give you a chance to get your breath. Then came that always popular game of "three-decker." This resulted in singing a hymn and several of our distinguished junior ladies "hit the dust" while one of our young ladies showed a sudden brilliancy in the art of "line bucking," much after the manner of Captain Plott.

The eats were the main feature of the evening. "Hot dog" sandwiches, ham sandwiches, olives, pickles, apples, and cherries. Divide 250 "dogs" among 46 juniors, and you will have the reason why they "barked" so triumphantly over their push Wednesday morning in chapel.

ANOTHER RECITAL

Public Speaking Department Will Give Exhibition of Their Skill.

Professor Blanks will start a new precedent at Otterbein. He is planning to give a public recital, for the purpose of buying new books for the library in his department, and to aid in general the art in all of its phases at Otterbein.

The library has been neglected along this line, and he is surely working for a worthy cause. The recital will come this semester.
DETAILS OF GAME
How We Lost to Kenyon and Why.

First Quarter.
Campbell kicked off to Hallwood who returned 15 yards. Ludder, Calin, Hallwood and Tasman made two first downs by consistent bucks and end runs. Kenyon was penalized 15 yards for blocking. Tasman punt to Watts who returned 10 yards. Pott bucked for 5 yards and again for two, but Kenyon held on third and fourth downs. Kenyon’s ball on Otterbein’s 30 yard line. On the first play Kenyon was off side and got a 5 yard penalty. Tasman kicked to Watts who returned 5 yards. Pott and Watts made one and two yards and Pott fumbled but Watts recovered. Watts tumbled and Kenyon recovered on Otterbein’s 22 yard line. Kenyon failed to make the required gain and ball went over. Pott lost on bucks and Watts kicked outside on Kenyon’s 48 yard line. Calin, Ludder and Hallwood made first down. Kenyon again was penalized 5 yards for being off side. Herrick intercepted a pass. Otterbein’s ball on Kenyon’s 25 yard line. Daub lost 4 yards and Watts again fumbled for a 9 yard loss and then kicked to Calin who returned 10 yards. Calin lost 3 but Hallwood and Ludder made first down on next 3 plays. Kenyon was penalized 5 yards for off side. Calin bucked for 3 yards and on next play Counselor intercepted pass, and ran 15 yards. Pott lost 8 yards, but on next play gained 5. Watts failed to gain and kicked outside on Kenyon’s 44 yard line. Calin and Hallwood gained and the quarter ended with Kenyon holding ball on Otterbein’s 46 yard line.
Score—Otterbein, 0. Kenyon, 0.

(Continued on page three.)
DETAILS OF GAME

(Continued from page two.)

Second Quarter.
Tasman was forced to kick to Lingrel. Plott and Daub gained, but a pass failed and Watts kicked to Tasman who was downed in his track. Kenyon was penalized for being over ambitious and were forced to kick to Watts. A pass failed, but Plott gained 3 yards around end. Lingrel lost 5 and Watts kicked to Tasman on 12 yard line. Kenyon gained through line. Walters went in for Herrick. Callin and Ludder made first down but O. U. held and ball went over on Kenyon's 40 yard line. Plot gain through line, but Watts failed and a pass was unsuccessful. Watts kicked out side on Kenyon's 14 yard line. Callin bucked one yard and Tasman 7 more. Hallwood fumbled, but Kenyon recovered. Tasman punted to Watts. O. U.'s ball on Kenyon's 40 yard line. Plot and Watts failed to gain, but Lingrel made 3 on pass. Tasman received punt on Kenyon's 3 yard line. Tasman punted to Watts who returned 15 yards. Plot and Watts gained, but Daub failed and ball went to Kenyon on their 7 yard line. Tasman punted to Watts, who returned 10 yards. Plott bunced for 3 yards, Campbell attempted a kick, but Kenyon broke through line and blocked it. Kenyon's ball on their 3 yard line. 3 yards allowed for kick. Watts returned 5. Kenyon penalized 10 yards for side playing. Otterbein's ball on Kenyon's 15 yard line. First play failed to gain and Ludder intercepted pass. Kenyon backs carried ball for two first downs when Hallwood fumbled, but Kenyon recovered. Half ended with Kenyon holding the ball on her 30 yard line.

Score—Otterbein, 0, Kenyon 0.

Third Quarter.
Tasman kicked off to Watts who returned 10. Kenyon held and Watts kicked to Tasman. Callin bucked for 5 yards. Ludder failed to gain and pass was unsuccessful. Pass to C. Kinder netted 10 and another to W. Kinder another 10 yards. Callin bucked for 2 yards and pass to C. Kinder added 5 yards more. Tasman carried the ball over for a touch down, but the kick out failed.

Tasman kicked off to Watts who ran back 10 yards. Daub failed to gain, but Plott and Watts put bucks made first down. Daub bucked for one yard, Lingrel added 2 and Daub made first down. Lingrel gained again and Campbell sent the oval between the posts for three points from the 50 yard line. Bronson went in for Daub.

Tasman kicked off to Watts who returned 5 yards. Bronson made no gain. Watts bucked for 3 yards and on next play his punt was blocked. Kenyon's ball on O. U.'s 18 yard line. Callin lost 5 yard on end run, but a pass to C. Kinder added 10 yards. Another pass failed. Tasman bucked for 3 and Callin made first down. Hallwood and Callin bucked for another first down. O. U. line moved and held Kenyon on her 3 yard line. Tasman passed behind the line to C. Kinder, but ball was fumbled. Otterbein's ball on Kenyon's 30 yard line. Bronson lost one yard on Kenyon recovered a 5 yard penalty for off side playing. Plott and Bronson made a first down but a bad pass to Plott caused a loss of 15 yards. O. U.'s ball on her own 8 yard line. Pass failed, but on next few plays the Otterbein backs carried the ball to her 33 yard line where Kenyon held and took ball. Callin made 18 yards on long end run. Ludder lost 8 yards and Hallwood carried ball to Otterbein's 3 yard line. Quarter over.

Score—Otterbein, 3, Kenyon 0.

Fourth Quarter.
Daub replaced Bronson and Bronson took Lingrel's place. Kenyon backs gained a little but O. U. held on her 15 yard line. Watts kicks to Callin who is downed on his 22 yard line. Pass to Kinder netted 15 yards. Callin bucked for one yard and Hallwood made 4 yards through the line. Kenyon gained a penalty of 15 yards for holding. Pass failed. Tasman made kick from placement.

Tasman kicked off to Elliott. Watts and Plott bucked for first down. Watts made 6 yards again but Plot failed. Pass failed and Kenyon took ball on Otterbein's 45 yard line. Callin bucked for 5 yards, Bronson replaces Elliott and Lingrel goes to half again. Tasman passed outside and ball went to Otterbein on her 25 yard line. Daub (Continued on page seven).

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EDITORIALS

You will find as you look back
upon your life that the moments
which stand out, the moments when
you really lived, are the moments when
you have done things with a
spirit of love.—Henry Drum
mond.

Congratulations Otterbein.
Otterbein is to be congratulated
upon one thing at least. She at
least puts out a football team
that knows how to conduct itself
on the field. It does not have such
a varied vocabulary for use on the
field when trying to persuade a
man to get out of the way. Or
when the referee decides a close
play against him and the oppo
sing team are not bombarded
with taunts, which was the case
in one of our recent games.

Are You Active?
Otterbein is a school of excel
lent literary societies. Are you
getting the benefit out of them
which you should? There are a
great many students who belong
by literary society, but who do
not take an active part. They
are not doing the society any
good, and are surely not
doing themselves any good as
you can not get anything out
of them unless you put
something into them. There is
no better place to get the train
ing and in something that is
necessary in every walk of life.
Students, stop and think, are you
doing right by yourself and by
your society? It may be a little
embarrassing to you for a few
times but you must overcome
that. Why not do it here where
all are seeking knowledge, and
where mistakes cost nothing.

A Trophy Room.
In last week's issue of the Re
view there was a club talk article
on a trophy room. Otterbein has
many old trophies, which should
be saved, and are now hanging in
an old dusty room in the asso
ciation building, which is used for
storing purposes. There is plenty
of room in the association build
ning for such a room, and a cal
lection of trophies would be very
interesting.

This work belongs to the Ath
letic Board, and if they would
only take a hold of the proposi
tion the matter could be setted in
a very short time. This would
not cost very much, and could be
managed without using the
funds of the Athletic Association.

Let It Be a Lesson.
The Otterbein football team
went to the Kenyon Saturday,
and were defeated, but we have
no reason to feel disheartened.
The score was not unusually
large, and the team put up a good
fight against a good team and
were defeated, but they were
taught a lesson on a good many
points, and the team will profit a
great deal by the defeat. The
coach has seen the team against
a bunch of fighters now, and
knows what every man will do
under all circumstances, and will
make his line-up accordingly. He
has a great advantage in this that
he did not know his men. The
Wesleyan game presented no
difficulties, everyone going
smooth, and he had no chance
to find out how the team would act
when they had a little streak of
bad luck. He knows the nature
of every man now, and a much
better team will face Antioch
next Saturday than the one which
was defeated at Kenyon.

Keep up the spirit, we have the
coach, and we have the men, with
the season before us. There is
no reason why we should not
win every game from now on.

If the knocker that wrote the
text of the article on “The Efficien
cy of the Student Council” and mailed it
to the Review will give as his
reason for doing it, otherwise
it will go to the waste basket
where it belongs.

CLUB TALK

Our Trees.
Editor Otterbein Review:
In walking about the campus
this year I have noticed one ex
cellent improvement, namely
the adding of a few of the trees.
Some of the fault I have to find
the improvement is that it is not
extensive enough.

There are many trees on our
campus which the average stu
dent does not know especially
by their scientific name. Then again
no one knows definitely how
many trees are on the campus
and how many different species
are represented.

This is an important work and
we are glad to congratulate our
elves that it has been begun.
However it should not stop here.
It ought to be completed. Who
will do the good work?

Nature Student.

Enforce It.
Editor Otterbein Review:
The college has a rule that no
students shall room in a house
where there is no head. This law
was enforced upon one house and
it was discontinued. Why should
not this rule be enforced upon
all alike? There is a house which
is running in violation of this rule,
however, it seems to do no harm.
Rules are rules, and this should
be stopped. A Student.

A Few Questions.
The following questions seem
pertinent concerning the election
held Sunday in the Young Men’s
Bible Class.

Who composed the so-called
committee which prescribed the
method of holding the election?

When was this “committee”
authorized by the class to make
rules and regulations for this
election?

Why did the presiding officer
give no opportunity for approval
or disapproval of the plan
submitted by “a few of us”?

Why did this “committee”
provide for the election of a vice
president when that office
was not vacant?

J. S. Engle.

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umn this week. Get busy stu-
dents and write your opinion on
popular school questions.

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Y. W. C. A.

"Falling Leaves" Was the Subject of a Very Interesting Meeting.

"Falling Leaves" was the topic discussed in the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening. Autumn next to spring is the most beautiful of the seasons. There is the gathering of fruits, grain and stoves for winter.

We never think of autumn, however, without thinking of the many colored leaves of the trees. Just as different leaves take on different colors, so our lives are colored by characteristics peculiar to each one of us.

The sizes, shapes, and colors of the leaves are beautiful and very attractive. It is not the fact or form which causes one to be attractive, but a Christ-like personality, that in a true soul, is the most attractive thing.

In the autumn a great many bon-fires are made to rid of the dried leaves that have fallen to earth. Bonfires should be made in our souls now and then, to get rid of any contemptible thoughts which might be lodged there.

Our lives fall and are too weak to resist temptation oftentimes, but by God's sunshine of love, and rain of sadness, we may struggle to light again just as the tree does each spring after having lost its leaves the autumn before.

Trees and leaves are found everywhere in the world, so Christian lives are found in all parts of Nature's nourishment and God's care and trust is necessary over all.

The leaves are placed on the trees for service to the trees. We all are God's leaves for the purpose of serving Him and we should not neglect our duty.

Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Miller Leads Annual Bible Study Rally With an Excellent Talk on "Where Are We Going?"

At the opening of his address Dr. Miller propounded the question; where did this universe come from? For this question there have been many answers, and many theories advanced. Scientists have done their best to answer the question, but they can not satisfy themselves as there are about, as many theories as there are scientists. But we have absolute proof from one who knows and is an authority. We may find this knowledge in the Bible. It explains it very minutely, and no one can fail to understand its meaning.

"Where are We Going?" was also brought up. This is another question which can not be answered by human beings. If we but knew we would prepare ourselves accordingly. But this we do not know. We do know that there is always an end to temporal things and that we do not stay here very long, but we can not answer the question what becomes of us after death. We do have information, however, as to now to live to make ourselves safe after death. This information is found in the Bible, which was written by one who had authority, one who has gone through a life similar to ours, and knows the temptations we are subjected to. He gives every thing in detail, that we may understand everything. Jesus speaks with authority. He has never been detected in a falsehood, and he certainly would have been if there had been any chance as he had a great many enemies, who were always looking for a chance to catch him in a falsehood.

Men who undertake great engineering problems study many volumes before they can complete their work. But what is their problem compared to yours of building a good character? Why should you not be just as well prepared, but you must study the Bible. It is the only book that can tell you safely how to build a strong character.

You may have some doubts as to the origin of things, but place Christ, who has never told a lie, beside all of the scientists who are all disputing the question, and then where will you place your faith.

Statistics show that college women marry a year or two later than non-college women, usually get better husbands, averaging a fraction more children per marriage, and rear a larger percentage of these children to manhood and womanhood than do their college women who do not get the benefits of a college education. —Case Tech.

Purdue.—During the annual freshman-sophomore "tank scrap" a sophomore died from heart failure. As a result of this death the university authorities have abolished this yearly affair.
Freshmen Hold Meeting.

(Continued from page one.)

the history of the school. It will number eighty-five with out a doubt in the course of a few weeks, as new members are coming in daily. The enthusiasm, or better known as Otterbein spirit, is proportionally greater than the increase in numbers over previous classes.

Notice.

The first rehearsal of The Choral Society will be held next Monday, Oct. 13, 1913 in Lambert Hall. The first concert will be given, sometime, in January and will consist of some interesting part songs for both men and women's chorus as well as mixed numbers. Prof. Bendinger can be seen any morning, but Saturdays from 10 to 1:30, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.


We are come to this world in a strange, yet significant time-strange because to young people all avenues are little more than open gateways waiting to be entered and explored. Significant, because our age is a testing, refining one that contains itself with nothing but certified commodities.

In every field of activity we are sitting and sorting to see to what degree life may be interpreted by universal laws. We are picking principles apart for the same purpose that we are vocationalizing ourselves. There is a current notion that education furnish Chemistry for the chemist; art for the artist. The keyword of our century is efficiency. Its correlative is specialization.

Specialization requires of us that we examine our stereotyped methods of conduct and behavior and see if they are producing the highest efficiency. Can I take a rule for life and follow it every day?

A symposium of the maxims that we hear on every hand and an analysis of their connotation will show us how dangerous a rule it is to follow universal laws of behavior under all circumstances.

There is a maxim which has become house-hold admonition. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." How often has this simple proverb led both parent and child to the highest and best striving! We are grateful to the man who could so tersely coin a formula for success. Yet, may it not be that one may so slavishly follow this rule that it becomes a formula for failure? Sometimes striving to be is merely the outward manifestation of ambition to be. Is it not equally so that ambition to be is no evidence of power to become? It follows, then, that striving is no guarantee that success will follow instead, then of persistently, unadvisedly setting ourselves to a task, should we not weigh the evidence in our favor for success, and if the odds be too much against us, may it not be the wisest, most rational and in the end, most successful plan to drop a project?

There is a proverb closely akin to this "Famine is bitter, but its fruit is sweet." Nothing could be more true and yet more false. Universal patience has closed the very doors of achievement in the faces of many of its adherents. Undirected sticktivity has made men gray and crushed spontaneity. Having put his hand to the plow, it was far better to turn back than to plow through a barren field.

He who says, with every task he undertakes, I have put my hand to this task and I shall leave no stone unturned until it is completed," has espoused a dangerous principle. Let no one enslave himself to a universal principle. Circumstances change matters. The educated, efficient man must discern the circumstances.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," is never the motto of the sluggard, but of the would-be wise man. Some times, however, it takes tomorrow's sun to see the narrowness of today's conception. Cream rises to the top by standing. Can I believe that there are those whose lives never produce any cream because the whole milk is consumed with today. Leave some things undone today, that better they may be done tomorrow.

"What's worth doing at all is worth doing well." If this were universally so, there would be no room for superficial effort. There would be no place for brown-stone service. There are persons who have this principle so inculcated in their very beings that they make hard, particular work of every task. It is not always necessary to mend (Continued on page seven.)
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DETAILS OF GAME

(Continued from page three.)

backed for 5 yards, Lingrel failed. Ludder intercepted pass. Kenyon backs plowed through Otterbein's line, and circled ends for 2 first downs. Kenyon's ball on O. U.'s 15 yard line. Pass failed. Ludder gained through line and Tasman's pass to C. Kinder netted 5 yards. Callin made a first down. Kenyon was penalized on next play for 5 yards. Tasman's pass was blocked by Watts but Ludder caught ball in the air and ran 5 yards. Callin fumbled and Otterbein took ball on her 12 yard line. Watts and Plott gained 8 yards on backs. Garver went in for Plott. Kenyon held on and put ball in new men and on successive backs carried to line. Callin backed and scotched Tasman's attempt at goal failed.

Tasman kicked off to Lingrel who ran back 8 yards. Otterbein fumbled and Kenyon recovered. Walters intercepted Tasman's pass and ran 5 yards. Game ended with Otterbein holding the ball on her 90 yard line.


Otterbein Line-Up


Circumstances Alter Cases

(Continued from page six.)

every garment equally well or to write every letter equally well. Did you ever see a person who was so painfully neat that he made himself a slave to this principle? To stop short of this perfection, sometimes, is to maintain our normality. To be truly normal we vary in efficiency along different lines. Nature never intended us to obliterate these distinctions. What is worth doing at all is sometimes worth doing poorly.

"A penny saved is a penny earned." Yes when all the circumstances are taken into consideration. A false idea of economy that holds rigidly to this principle has led many a man to a waste of time and energy as well as money. Economy of money may mean loss of time which is, in itself loss of money. There are people who pick up pins while dollars roll out at the door. There are those who extend credit and lead to misfortune. Careful saving coupled with judicious judgment has made many a rich man, but undirected it has impoverished lives without number, for we must not forget that a too close economy leads to miserliness and miserliness to misery. The best application of this principle requires that we place money in its proper relation to other articles subject to economy. Then use our best judgment in encouraging in every phase of life.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.)

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Announcement of the

Opening Date Later

The WINTER GARDEN

GOOD MUSIC

ATTRACTIONE SURROUNDINGS

REFINED MOTION PICTURES

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW
13. Hortense Potts, who is now a student in the Kennedy School of Missions, at Hartford, Connecticut, has been appointed missio- nary to China by the United Brethren Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Potts is expected to take up her work next fall.

'05. C. W. Hendrickson and wife of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, visited last week with Mr. Hendrickson's mother in Westerville. After several years successful work in Scotland, Mr. Hendrickson has been transferred to the pastorate of the Johnstown United Brethren Church.

'06. Rev. E. L. Weinland, pastor of the Barberton, Ohio United Brethren Church, is seriously ill.

'07. Mrs. John-Thomas (Martha Newcomb, '9) of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is visiting at the home of her mother in Westerville.

'08. F. O. Clements, as chairman of the educational committee of the Dayton Young Men's Christian Association, has secured for the Y. M. C. A. Institute for the coming winter a course of study that embraces practically all lines of industrial and commercial work. Under his direction practical experts have been secured as instructors of the Dayton Association, which are second to none in the country.

'09. F. H. Rike of the Rike-Kuppler Company, delivered the principal address at the formal opening exercises of the Dayton Young Men's Christian Association Institute.

'10. E. L. Weinland was one of the principal speakers at a banquet held in Memorial Hall, Columbus last Tuesday evening. The affair was in the interests of Marshall's mayoralty race.

'11. Mrs. John-Thomas (Martha Newcomb, '9) of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is visiting at the home of her mother in Westerville.

'12. Mr. O. H. Charles, and wife (Caroline Lambert, '01, of San Isidro, Nueva Eliza, P. I., gave in- vite talks at the college chapel Sunday evening. Mr. Charles is principal of the government Trade School at San Isidro, and his talk showed that conditions in the Philippines are not nearly so primitive as is commonly supposed. Mrs. Charles spoke particularly of the obligations resting upon the people of this country to provide mission workers and teachers in order to meet the demand of the Filipinos for a better form of modern Christianity.

What Our "Prexy" Is Doing.

President Clipper will deliver two addresses at the State Sunday School Convention at Lima next week. His subjects are: "A Sunday School Conscience" and "The Psychology of Conversion."

The delegates from the United Brethren Sunday School will be Messrs. Seneff, Rank, Brenneman, and Rev. Daugherty.

Next Sunday President Clipper will attend a union meeting of the churches at Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

"Preps Push."

Wednesday evening fifty "preps" gathered at the bridge prepared for their annual fall push, which was held at "Devil's Half Acre." A sumptuous feast was served, after which games claimed the attention of the crowd. After tiring of games the crowd gathered around the bonfire and stories were the order of the evening. An enjoyable time was spent by all. Professors McCoy and Jansen report a gentlemanly and ladylike crowd.

Cochran Hall.

Miss Dona Beck entertained her grandmother and aunt of Dayton, over the week-end.

Miss Sue Gabel, a former Ot- terbein student, is spending a few days in the Hall.

Miss Edna Owings visited her sister Maude, Thursday night.

Lucy Huntwork, Edna Miller, Edith White and Alma Bender were home visitors this week.

Miss Helen Mayne spent Tuesday night with the Dutch neighbors.

The Sunday dinner guests were H. L. Stevens, of Dayton, and W. R. Huber.

Wanted — Some information concerning the chaotic confusion of Room 6, III Floor.

Boneta is wearing a smile these days. There's a reason.

Paul Trump, a son of Professor Trump has entered school.

Eva '16, H. L. Stevens visited friends here over the week-end.

A. W. Neally spent Sunday at Ms home in Marion, Ohio.

H. C. Plott was a member of the orchestra at the Swambuchel Club, Sunday.

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