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BENCH LOOMS

Not Punishment, Says Dean

Emphatically denying that the "Bench" is a form of discipline, Dean Thelma Culver warned students this week that on October 10th the first "Bench" list will be submitted to the Bench Committee.

"The Bench should be interpreted as a low scholarship warning", stated Dr. Culver, explaining that the term was borrowed from the athletic department. "The purpose of the Bench is to let the individual student know early in the semester that his work is unsatisfactory," she continued. "In doing so the faculty relieves the student of all extra-curricular burdens and enables him to concentrate on his studies."

All students who have "D's", "F's" or Incompletes on October tenth will have their names submitted to the Bench Committee, who in turn will post the list on the bulletin board the following Monday, October 13. Students whose names appear on the list will be allowed to participate in NO inter-collegiate or intra-mural activity.

Students names will be removed from the list within a week if they satisfactorily complete their work. Those whose names appear repeatedly on the list will be referred to the Committee on Registration and Scholarship.

Students, Faculty Meet

"We must have an understanding of people if we are going to have 'Horizons Unlimited' was the keynote of Dr. Lewis T. Corlett's address at the Student-Faculty Reception last Friday in Morrison Hall dining room.

The theme, "Horizons Unlimited" was presented to the group previously by Abe Bennett, ASB president. Reception lines were headed by Miss Marie Herron, AWS president and Abe Bennett.

The program included a toast to the faculty by Ramon Vanderpool which was responded to by Professor James McGraw in behalf of the faculty. Instrumental numbers and quartettes by students and faculty led to short addresses by Mr. Bennett and Miss Herron, followed by the main address of the evening by Dr. Corlett.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Schedule

- Oct. 2-3—Freshman initiation.
- Oct. 8—A.W.S. Tea.
- Oct. 10.—Closed nite programs

Oasis Staff Completed

Ramon Vanderpool, Oasis editor revealed last week that selection of the Oasis staff is practically complete. Present staff editors are: Associate editor, Dorothy House; Literary editor, Iris Bundy; Art editor, Arliegh Eckert; and Photography editor, Dorothy Teare.

Staff members are already compiling lists of names in preparation for pictures, and Franklin Carr, photographer from Boise, has been selected to take the portraits and group pictures. Pictures will be taken this year in a newly set up studio in the speech hall to facilitate handling of students with a minimum of time.

Three Point Plan Presented

Abe Bennett, ASB president, presented three points to be emphasized during the school year in a chapel program last Wednesday. They were, Worship, Scholarship, and Fellowship.

Bennett stated when interviewed, "Worship is the primary thing. If a Christian's experience is 'up to date', scholarship and fellowship will follow naturally in the wake of the first 'ship'."

Other student council members expressed their confidence in "Abe's" program and presented their testimonies. Goals for the school publications were given by the editors.

Advice from the Hart



N.N.C. is a christian school. A lot of religion is circulating here. Public prayers are made in your hearing, but you must not let them displace your personal prayer; you may study the Bible for class work—don't let that become your Bible reading devotions; you are in chapel everyday but chapel can't suffice for consistent church attendance.

Here is some good advice: sit down, be calm, don't be a nervous jitterbug, and be on the move all the time. Go into your room, close the door, shut out others. You must not permit your room to be a social center. You are at college now and to make a go of it you will have to study. Get busy, don't waste your time or money or Dad and Mother's money or Uncle Sam's. Apply yourself—stay at it. Redeem the time and you will be amazed how you will grow in this N.N.C. atmosphere if you will heed. Another bit of caution: don't run to town and spend a lot of money. Save it, you will need it before the year is over. If you have to get rid of it give it to the College Church Building Fund. Help build a memorial. College days are soon gone and they won't ever return. Use these college days to build yourself and develop character. Brother Lauriston DuBois came here as you have. He prepared himself for a useful life. The church and society are blessed by him. You can bless too if you will use this good N.N.C. atmosphere to grow in.

All Big and Little sisters are invited to get acquainted at the Associated Women students' annual fall tea. Everyone come, October 8th from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Morrison hall parlor.

Freshmen Predict Doom

Freshman students here at N. N.C. are found in scattered, shaky groups discussing with guarded lips the beginning of the end.

No. these have been no fanatical rumors of the end of the world, but proud, strutting Juniors and Seniors, and revengeful Sophomores keep us awake, relating the horrors of Freshman Initiation.

Fred Fowler, president of the Sophomores, drove his hand into his pocket, flashed a smile, and said, "We'll make 'em shine our shoes," which implies more than can be readily taken from the statement.

There is to be the usual hazing of Freshmen, and though some things will follow last year's plans, there will be many original ideas, which are expected to make this initiation equal or surpass last year's.

A Committee on Freshman Affairs met Monday to conclude plans for this annual event which will be climaxed with a grand gathering in the gym Friday night.

The unjustness of this committee was felt deeply because no Freshman representative was permitted to speak in our behalf.

We have heard no rumor of revolution, not because of lack of backbone but because each Freshman feels the significance of the sentiment expressed by Dean Hart when he said, "Folks, I'm scared to death."

ORGAN ADDED

AWS Elects, Starts Early

Margie Herron, Associated Women Student's president, spearheaded an active opening program for the fall term last week.

Other officers of the A.W.S. are Vice-President, Sylvia Edinger; Sec.-Treas., Joanne Burkhart; program chairman, Jeanne Durand Vail, and her newly elected assistant is Marcia Bridenstine. Personality chairman is Libby Owen Perkins and Chaplain is Olive Webb. The sponsors are Mrs. Cherrington and Mrs. Ray Knighton.

The A.W.S. commenced its duties by co-operating with the student body officers in meeting the new students at the train depot. The next appearance of the A.W.S. was at the freshman-get-acquainted party where they managed the refreshments.

Athletic Mentors Selected

The athletic literary societies got off to a good start Tuesday, September 22, when they held their first meeting to elect their athletic directors.

The A.D.P. society elected Fern Weintz and Carl "Tiny" Bellamy as directors of their sports program for this semester. Mary Wesche and Ed Galloway were the choices of the L.S.P.'s. The Olys chose Irene Mitchell and Virgil Vail while the S.L.A.'s elected Betty Lou Kitzmiller and Hubert Herron.

Directors agree that enthusiasm is high among the society members. Thus far, turnout has been good both for participation and for boosting.

S.L.A. director, Hubert Herron states that 26 turned out to participate in baseball.

Ed Galloway from the L.S.P.'s says that they're out for a "winning" program, having enough turnout for nearly two teams in baseball.

Tiny declares that the A.D.P.'s have a hard hitting softball team and that from all indications there will be a strong football team.

Oly director Irene Mitchell states she has "good material" to work with and that it looks like a good year for sports.

Time permitted some of the societies to elect other officers during their Tuesday meeting. They are: A.D.P. program chairman, Lillian Nutt; L.S.P. secretary, Fairy Allee.

Choir Elects

Election of officers was held Friday, Sept. 27, in the a Cappella Choir and the results were as follows:

President—Richard Lindbloom.
Vice-President—Wesley Rogers.
Secretary—Eunice Lintz.
Treasurer—Jim Wolstenholm.
Librarians—Lillian Nutt, Bud Booker.

Robe Monitors—Sylvia Edinger, Dorothy Davis, Don Farrand, Paul Swartz.

Platform Managers—Dick Frieson, Larry Jordan.

Choirs, Band, Orchestra Prepare

An unheralded addition to our College Music Department is a new Hammond organ, church model "D", which has been installed in the fine arts building. It has been equipped with two large tone cabinets to give extra volume. The new organ, which came from Salt Lake City at a cost of slightly more than \$2600, will be used for special public concerts at Central Auditorium including the "Messiah". Student lessons and practice rentals will constitute its usage by the more than tripled organ department. A larger model "E" is expected soon.

Starring Mrs. Kauffman as the new concert mistress and with eight new members, the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Allene Swan, looks forward to a very successful year. Plans for two concerts have been made, the first to be given on January 23, 1948, and the second during commencement week.

Led by student teacher Dick Freisen, is a 35-piece symphonic band. A "pep band" will be chosen from the group to play at basketball games this year. Tuesday and Thursday night practice sessions have had unusually good turn-outs with more students expected.

Because of the number of talented students and made possible by the addition of Professor Raymond Knighton to the faculty, two a cappella of equal status plan to tour for the school this year. Each will bear half the burden laid upon one group last year. Approximately 40 are enrolled in each of the groups conducted by Professor Roger Taylor and Professor Knighton respectively. Final plans for the tours and programs have not yet been completed.

Under the direction of Professor Taylor, the Philharmonic Chorus intends to present its annual performance, Handel's "Messiah", Sunday, December 14. This year's chorus contains 125 members and singers from town will take part.

Men's and women's glee clubs will again take part in the musical activities of the school. The two groups, each composed of 16 members, are in charge of Miss Clara Christenson. The clubs are to give a joint concert and will do other special singing throughout the year.

Building Fund Lags

Rev. John E. Riley, pastor of the College Church, expressed hope that the rate of payment of pledges for the building fund would increase during the next few months. Voicing confidence that the goal of \$70,000 dollars would be reached by May 1, 1948, he stated that \$2,000 per month was needed to reach that goal. At the present time, indications are that the "thermometer" will register \$50,000 by the last of September, which is a little under the goal set for that date.

Editorials

Who Is My Neighbor?

by Al Loeber

"And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, 'Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?'"

He said unto him, 'What is written in the law? How readest thou?'"

"And he answering said, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind and thy neighbour as thyself.'"

"But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, 'And who is my neighbour?'"

Wishing to make it appear that he was a righteous man, and that he was in the straight road, the lawyer asked who his neighbour was, supposing that our Lord would at once answer, "Every Jew is to be considered as such, and the Jews only." But our Lord as he tells the parable of the good Samaritan shows that the acts of kindness which a man is bound to perform to his neighbour when in distress as should perform to any person, of whatever class, "dorm", or society applying it to college) whom he finds in necessity. The word neighbour signifies one who is near. It is evident that our Lord used the word neighbor in its plain sense. Therefore, any person whom you know, who dwells near by, or who passes near you, is your neighbour while within your reach.

The good Samaritan poured in oil and wine, medicine for fresh wounds. We should pour sympathy, understanding, or just a word of kindness into the hearts of those on our campus that feel homesick, out of place, or lonely. This parable should be an aim for each of us as Christian young people—to be a neighbour to our fellow-students.

Two apostles were leaving Jerusalem and were on their way to Emmaus. Christ had been crucified and had risen. As they were walking along they were talking about the things which had happened to their Christ. Christ drew himself into their midst and they knew not that it was He. Later their eyes were opened and they knew Him and He vanished from their sight. "And they said one to another, 'Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the Scriptures!'"

Using the story of the good Samaritan as an example, we should strive to be neighbours and so let the love of God radiate round about us that others, when our school days are over, might say—"Did not our hearts burn within us, while he talked with us by the way?"



Vets Views In The News

as seen by
Willis Walker

Until Congress convenes again the first of the year, and perhaps longer, most Vet-students seem doomed to continue stretching the dollar, since the funds have not been allotted for the proposed increase in G.I. subsistence. However, a veteran enrolled under Public Law 16 with a disability of 30 per cent or higher will receive an increase effective September 1st. He will receive \$115 a month if he has no dependents, \$135 if he has one dependent, and \$20 for one child plus \$15 for each additional child.

One word to the wise: Don't dig too deep in the old sock, hoping to replenish with a G.I. check on October 1st. The Veterans Administration advises student-veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall term. Two reasons, they explain, are that a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days, and that all checks are normally mailed on the first of the month, making the first check come the first of November. Even then there is a possibility of delay, because of the increased number of vets in training.

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by the Editor

As we go to press this week, radios all over the campus are blaring forth the play by play description of the World Series, the climax of the professional baseball season. We cannot help but compare this situation with the one prevailing in other countries of the world. There the people do not listen to championship ball games—they are beset on every side by tirades against the United States—the Warmonger of the world. This in the face of the fact that the U. S. has offered to share its most vital military secrets with the rest of the nations and in the face of the fact that the U. S. is the only great nation in the world that is not facing starvation and hunger today, with all of its capitalistic "evils".

Russia, in particular seems determined to discredit the U. S. in the eyes of the world by any means at her command, fair or foul. Her recent attack on President Truman, comparing him to Hitler should serve as an object lesson to all thinking Americans. Dictatorship in any way, shape or form is not to be trusted.

For ourselves, we are doubly thankful that we live in a country where "Friendship" is the key phase of City like Nampa.

Cupid Continues Capers

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans of Bainbridge, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie L. Evans, to Mr. Lloyd F. Gebhart, son of Mrs. Mildred Gebhart of Nampa. Lloyd, a Sophomore, is a religion major and Birdie is taking pre-nursing training. No wedding plans have been made.



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Then around their glances flit
See the proud and happy faces
Of the assembled family Schmidt.
Far away in dear old Hadley
Ghostly noises haunt the stair
Bells ring, eerie voices whisper
"Say, is Alice Schmidt up there?"
Cupid yawns, his bow is empty
Done his work, complete his task
"What on earth means all this
rhyming?"

I can hear you readers ask.
Here's the answer plain and
simple
Ring the bells, strike up the band
Handsome, stalwart Jerald Johnson
Has asked Alice for her hand.

THEY'RE ENGAGED; WHEEE!



Our World

by Howard Zimmerman

Among personalities responsible for much of international unrest and U. N. debate is Andrei Y. Vishinsky. It seems that the little man with the Russian accent likes the "fatherland" to the extent of urging his ways upon everyone else.

Early last week Vishinsky replied to the opinion of Secretary of State Marshall that the veto power needed to be revised on the basis of "abuse" by Russia by proclaiming that the U. S. was propagandizing for war, and that nine noted Americans were "Warmongers."

Meanwhile, French foreign ministers Georges Bidault expressed the pessimistic view that there could be no unity in the U. N. organization, unless the two "big powers" could come to agreement on the issue at hand.

Sensing the extreme danger of "big power difference", U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie "in an extraordinary appeal called on the bitterly quarreling big powers to bury their differences in the interest of peace among the United Nations."

To date the Veto Issue has been partially smoothed over by the acknowledgment of the numerous smaller U. N. members, that the U. S. position is correct. This was revealed late last week at Lake Success, New York, when the assembly took test votes of opinion on the agenda items of Greece, Korea and the Veto.

Economic problems of the world have not yet been solved. Backing up her statement that she is "economically unstable", Britian, last week started sale of her \$80,000,000 "last-ditch" gold reserves. Accompanying this move by Britian, came pleas from France and Italy for a billion in relief, and a general European "squeeze" for nineteen billion under the Marshall Plan.

The only ray of hope projected into this picture was expressed by Western Europe when they pledged to have a program of "self-help"; provided the ninteen billion came through on the Marshall ticket.

Adding to their general unrest, "baby" India found her loyal "freedom loving" citizens enjoying their liberation from "British bondage" by mass murder demonstrations and rioting in the West and East Punjabs and Bhawalpur state. The estimated dead are 200,000.

President Truman issued orders for the immediate installation of James Forrestal as Secretary of Defense, and asked for a strengthening of U. S. forces.

In conjunction with this move, the U. S. warned Greece, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria of their impending danger of becoming "push-button" satellites of "the Communist dominated fatherland."

Not to be left out of the picture "Eleanor" Roosevelt will attempt rebuttal of the thrust by Andrei Vishinsky that there is "Warmongering" in the U. S. She does this under recommendation of Secretary of State Marshall.

Harold E. Stassen, Presidential candidate for '48, disclosed that "The United Nations need to avert World War III by recognizing the 'basic clash of ideologies' between the American and Russian systems and shifting its debate to the economic phase of world affairs."

It seems as though the "World" is hunting for the "dove" and "olive branch" with a shot-gun instead of a cage.

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By scoring two runs in the first half of the sixth inning in an over-time game, the SLA's won the first game of the softball season last Monday, by a count of 3-1.

The LSP's scored their lone run in the bottom half of the fourth when Vail singled sharply to left, stole second, then stole third and scored on a wild pitch. The SLA's tied it up in the fifth on Woody Buekelman's single and E. Tolson's pinch double to center. Then the winning markers were scored in the sixth on successive singles by Bradshaw, Sporleder, Herron and Farrand.

In their half of the sixth, the LSP's threatened by getting two runners on, but Herron pulled down Galloway's long drive to center to end the game.

	R	H	E
SLA	3	8	0
LSP	1	3	1

Burkhart Selected

Election of officers was held in Chapman Hall early last week for the Men's Club. Peter Burkhart was selected as president, and other officers were: vice-president, Lyman "Butch" Neubauer; secretary-treasurer, Ray Hastings; fire chief, Max McLain; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Harms; and chaplain, Willis Colestock. Plans for the year's activities have not yet been outlined.



Athlete's Foot

by Peter Burkhart

Welcome, sports fans, to the sports section of the Crusader. Here is a brief survey of what to expect this year on the court and diamond.

The mention of sports around N.N.C. always brings the name of Coach LaMonte Lee, "Monty" as the boys know him, to the limelight. Monty supervises the intra-mural sports and coaches the varsity basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. The intra-mural teams are coached and captained by the athletic directors of the societies.

Fall sports include softball, touch football, golf, tennis and horseshoes. Last year the climax of the football season was a fackle game with all the padding.

The varsity basketball team known as the CRUSADERS is formed about December 1. Highlight of this season will be a New Year's series with the Pasadena Nazarene Crusaders. Last year the team traveled to Pasadena and won all three games played. This year a plaque bearing a miniature crusader will be presented to the winning school, who will keep it until the next year's games.

Intra-mural basketball and volleyball for men and women offers keen competition during the winter months. It is rumored that hockey may make its appearance this year. During the spring a varsity baseball, track, and tennis team is formed in co-ordination with the intra-mural schedule, which offers enthusiastic competition. Archery, ping-pong, and golf tournaments are also run off.

The sport's year is climaxed by a society track meet. A full-fledged meet for both men and women society teams is scheduled.

N.N.C. offers a wide variety of sports in order to make an opening for everyone. If you don't care to play, then be sure to be on hand to cheer your team to victory, always bearing in mind that sportsmanship is the prime requisite for an N.N.C. athlete.

Teare Tops Girl's Golf

Sports on the feminine side have started off a trifle slow, but the full schedule of the next weeks promise an opportunity for all girls interested in athletics. Full co-operation, however, on the part of each society is necessary to make our athletic program a success and fun for all.

Dorothy Teare got the S.L.A.'s off to a fine start by capturing the women's golf title for the first individual championship of the year. Although she exceeded par by ten strokes, she still out-distanced her nearest rival, Pat Johnson of the A.D.P.'s by eleven. Dorothy carded a 46 to Pat's 57. Third place was taken by Mary Wesche, playing for the L.S.P.'s with 60. Not faring so well were the Olympians who were forced to forfeit for lack of an entry.

Everyone connected with the athletic program, hopes this year proves to be marked by co-operation, good sportsmanship, and an altogether successful season.

All right, gals, let's boost the sports program and your society in particular. What do you say?

ADP's Win In Slug-Fest

In a free-hitting, loosely played contest at Kurtz Park, last week, the ADP's batted out a 12-8 victory over the Olympians.

The feature of the game came in the first inning when big Jack Knighton, ADP's first baseman, homered with the bases loaded. After that the ADP's were never headed although the Oly's scored in every inning.

Both pitchers were kept in hot water most of the time by erratic fielding. The ADP's were guilty of five errors, the Oly's four.

In the fifth, Ward Tolson smacked out a home run with two on for the Oly's big inning.

Knighton led the hitting with a triple and a home run followed by Bellamy, Olson and Weatherford each with two hits. Whitey Johnson and Don Bozarth each collected two base hits for the Oly's.

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OLY	8	8	4

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With the opening of school heralded by running feet on the tennis court, the thump of footballs—calling of signals under windows where a class is in progress, a sort of grating noise as an especially loud bow tie walks past, and the rattling of Model T's—it's sorta fun to be back, isn't it?

Our crop of new students is especially interesting this year—f'r instance there's Hubert Herron—How do things look from up there, huh? And of course the bewildered feeling that swoops over one as he sees Clinton and Clayton walk by—"Am I seeing double?"

Have you noticed the new couples—the two-somes for the student-faculty reception? Pin-curls and pressing formals—a quickie with Emily (Post, that is)—"Is my tie straight?" bashfully. "Say Edie do you know who that girl is? I asked her for a date and fogot her name!"

The girls are kinda jealous of the snazy new dorm—Chapman Hall—it's super!

Dontcha wish you were going hunting? Several of the fellows are planning week-ends in search of the coveted elk.

Who, besides me, is scared of those horrid wasps that practice dive-bombing over our heads in classes?

Have you seen that gold-colored tree in Kurtz park over by K. K.? It's sorta leeks like concentrated sunshine.

When we're tempted to gripe at food or service in the dining hall—why not check ourselves—quick-like, and offer a silent prayer for those—our brothers—in foreign lands, who are hungry always?

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C.H.S. News

"This is going to be the best year in the history of N.N.C.H.," was the statement made by Paul Sutherland, president of the College High School. Other student body officers are Wayne Johnson, Rachel Shaw and Myron Finkbiener.

The senior class elected as their officers, Ray James, president; Wayne Johnson, vice president; Norma Carter, secretary and treasurer; and Ray James, student council representative.

The students chosen to give their services for the junior class are, Dick Edwards, president; Murray Rathenburg, vice president; Alce Harris, secretary; LaVaun Pearce, treasurer; and Jean Conrey, student council representative.

The sophomores chose, Myron Finkbiener, president; Curtis Beukelman, vice president; Donna Stiverson, secretary; Betty Gould, treasurer; and Donna Olmsted, student body council representative.

Elected as the freshman officers were Jay Dean, president; Lloyd Hiserman, vice president; Naomi Volk, secretary; Brenita Dean, treasurer; Phillip Wright, student council representative.

This year emphasis will be placed on student government to help create a deeper sense of interest and competition.

"College High School" is the name which has replaced "The Academy" of former years. The idea is credited to Prof. D. G. Laughlin, and has been favorably accepted by college students and high school students alike.

New members of the faculty this year are Miss Gwilet Larsen, who will teach science, world history, English, health and physical education; and Mrs. J. R. Knighton, music director.

Classes that will be offered for the first time this year are Youth Problems and Radio.

The high school is composed this year of 31 freshmen, 22 sophomores, 36 juniors and 18 seniors, making a total of 107, 63 of whom are new students.

Pioneer Spirit Praised

Characterizing the dedication of Chapman Hall as an event of historical importance, Bernard Mainwaring, Editor of the Free Press, praised the vision and courage of the board of regents of the college and their helpers in planning and carrying out a broad program of expansion during the past several years. Rev. Lauriston J. DuBois, representing the Church of the Nazarene in general, expressed appreciation for the example set by the late Dr. J.B. Chapman, to whom the dormitory was dedicated. Other speakers included Dr. L. T. Corlett, Paul Mangum, president of the Alumni Association and Rev. Seals.

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Mr. Endsley was a charter member of the First Church of the Nazarene at Nampa, and was a member of the first board of trustees of the Idaho Holiness School, which finally became Northwest Nazarene College. He was present when ground was broken in the sagebrush and helped with the first college buildings.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Lucille Walton and Mrs. Ruby Thatcher, both of whom were among the 13 pupils present when N.N.C. began in September, 1913.

He was a grandfather of Myrtle-belle Walton.

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