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# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice  
of  
the  
Students"

VOL. 21

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 11, 1955

No. 1

## Playshop Prepares To Stage "MY THREE ANGELS"

### Three New Professors at S. M. U.

The appointment of two lecturers, one in Biology and the other in Physics, was announced by the President of St. Mary's University, Very Reverend Frederick Lynch, S.J., Dr. John Ennit is teaching Biology and directing pre-medical studies and Mr. Franz V. Tomscha is lecturing in Physics. The President also announced the re-appointment of Mr. Cyril J. Murphy who is lecturing in Mathematics.

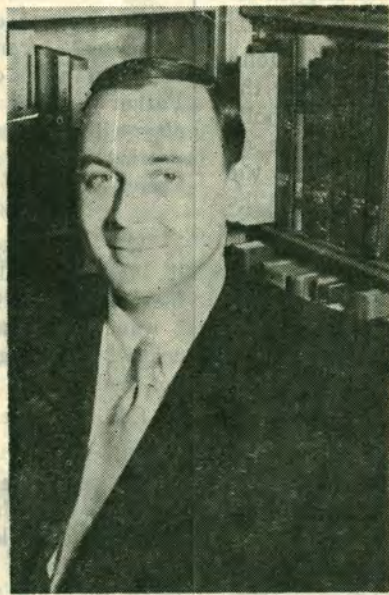
Dr. Ennit was born in Liverpool England, and graduated from St. Francis Xavier College, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, in that city. He then attended the University of Liverpool, graduating in 1941 with the degree M.B., Ch.B. He served with the Royal Navy from 1942-1946 with the rank of Surgeon Lieutenant and from 1946-1951 with the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve as Surgeon Lieutenant Commander. From 1947-1951 Dr. Ennit was Clinical Assistant in the Liverpool Plastic Surgery Unit. He came to Canada where he practised as physician and surgeon with the Campbell Clinic in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Mr. Tomscha was born in Berlin in 1925, where he completed his High School studies. He then studied Science at the State University at Frankfurt-on-Maine, Western Germany, where he specialized in the fields of Physics and Mathematics. He graduated in 1951 with a "Diplom-Vorexamen".

He continued at the same University, doing post-graduate work in Physics under Dr. Czerny, well known for his research on infra-red; Dr. Daenzer, in Atomic Physics; Doctor Madelung and Hund in Theoretical Physics. During this time Mr. Tomscha also worked in industrial research laboratories in Western Germany, particularly with the Ernest Leitz Optical Company. In 1954 he obtained the degree "Diplom Physiker."

Mr. Cyril J. Murphy, B.Sc., M.S., has returned to St. Mary's after an absence of three years during which time he studied at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. He received his M.Sc. degree in 1955 from Stanford University. Mr. Murphy obtained his B.Sc. at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, in 1948. He taught college mathematics at St. Mary's in 1950-52 before he began working towards his Master's Degree.

### New Appointment



MR. FRANZ V. TOMSCHA

### Saint Mary's Men Enter Seminaries

One of the most important moments of a man's life is that time when he finally decides on a vocation. It is the turning point of life and his happiness and success may depend on his choice of clerical, married or single life.

Each has its own particular advantages and disadvantages.

Each have been blessed by God and have certain duties which must be fulfilled.

Each is a means to an end, that end being the intimate and Eternal Reward which God has promised the faithful.

Which means we choose is left entirely up to our free will, but it is certain that God created us for one of these vocations.

The past year has been a truly successful one from the point of view of vocations. The following students have gone to continue their studies at seminaries:

Holy Heart Seminary — Jack Hayes, Ray Mombourquette, Al Roach and Ed Murray.

Jesuit Seminary—John Haley. Augustinian Monastery — Kevin Burns.

Greymoor Friars Monastery — Roger Berube and David Long.

Christian Brothers Monastery — Leonard Ryan.

Oblate Seminary—John Greene.

#### SYMPATHY

The faculty and students express their deepest sympathy to Dr. John Ennit, on the recent loss of his mother.

### Bailly-Canham Lead Day-Hop Common Room

by JOHN WHELLY

During the two years since the Boarders ousted the Day Hops from their original clubroom, there has been much debating and even more actual griping about the hectic lot of the non-resident students.

Confined as they were in their incredibly small common - room, it was only natural that they should cast envious glances at the Boarders' comparatively luxurious room. The Boarders, however, maintained their privacy with the help of the redoubtable Father O'Donnell.

There was, in the University, a definite need of a room where the Day-Hops could sit and smoke or go to sleep in their free periods.

Three weeks' ago the University decided to do something about it. The room across from the High School Boarders' Clubroom was assigned to the Day-Hops for use as a common room. Needless to say this room was bare of any type of furniture.

The Student Council tackled this problem at once, voting \$100 toward furnishing the room. The Council also appointed a committee composed of Graham Marr, Joe Heenan, Harry Canham, Fred Vaughn, Don Flinn, with Billy Bailly as chairman, a title which seems to be singularly appropriate.

The Committee's job was to supply as much furniture as possible for the new room. At a meeting of the Student body Bill Bailly asked each day student to co-operate in the venture by paying one dollar and supplying any furniture he could get.

Under Bill's enterprising leadership the project has been well carried out.

After some searching the committee located a dealer in Truro who had what they wanted. Jim Sawler and Jim Trainor volunteered the use of their trucks and Bill Fraser joined the expedition in his car.

To date the group have obtained five chesterfields (four of leather, one cloth upholstered) and a number of upholstered chairs. The cost of the purchases—\$123. An excellent job.

Let's give three cheers for their work. SOFA—so good!

### Casting Now in Progress For Angel-Convict Comedy

Quoting from the president himself: "This year is going to be the bestest." Its the Playshop we're talking about and this year they are opening with one of the most hilarious shows to come off Broadway since *Harvey* (Remember?). It is *My Three Angels*, by the Spe-wacks, but better known to movie-goers as *We're No Angels*, which was seen by Halifax audiences this summer.

Meeting all the needs of a well-rounded comedy, *My Angels* is the story of three convicts on a prison island who help solve the financial problems of Felix Duquotel, an unsuccessful shopkeeper among the "civilian" population of the island. How they accomplish this, while revealing their three fascinating personalities, isn't legal as far as law is concerned but when we are talking about humor it can be classed as A-1, top drawer, legal tender to happiness. Seriously, you'll say it's the funniest you have seen in years.

Now who are the men responsible for this?

First of all there is the Playshop President, Murray Napier, who can be seen anytime with a bottle of "Coke" in his hand, talking about the next production; then we have Dan MacDonald as the Vice-President and who you'll remember as Elwood P. Dowd in *Harvey* last year; next is the Secretary, Gerry Conrad, who was responsible for the organizational success of the last show; and finally the important man, the money man, Bernie Murphy, who is still

trying to collect revenue from *Harvey*.

Should you want to get in on the fun with the Playshop just re-read the last paragraph, those are the men to see. Oh you can call on the different managers in the organization such as: Bernie Melanson, Kevin Cleary, Les Walker, Carl Hunt, Vic Cleyle, John Mercier, Cam MacDonald. And you don't have to be a first-rate actor before offering your services. If you can drive a nail reasonably straight, know how to operate a light switch, or just want to hold a book during rehearsals, the Playshop has a place for you so attend one of their meetings and let them know you're available.

Auditions were held last Sunday in the Debating Theatre and a number of fine thespians offered their talents. So the Playshop not only raises the calibre of shows but will bring a higher standard of acting to the stage this year.

It goes without saying we should give our support and help make this year even more successful than last year. If you cannot afford the time to work on a committee than try to sell an extra amount of tickets.

Think I'll go down and sneak into one of those rehearsals.

### Mount Plays Host To Saint Mary's

"Three cheers for the Mount." This was a Santamarian speaking, who so accurately described the picnic-wienie-roast-hike, held on the grounds of Mount Saint Vincent College on Sunday, October 2.

The picnic, sponsored by both Colleges, not only gave the Freshettes a chance to see what a SMU man looks like, but also showed us what feminine charms are too often hidden in "the house on the hill."

Commencing at 1:30, when 60, singing, already hungry, enthused Boarders and Day-hops arrived at the ladies' doorstep, the afternoon outing gave plenty of softball, tennis, hicking and singsong, or just the plain enjoyment at a picnic.

It struck us that the only sad note of the affair was that we could not stay later in the evening.

To the Chairmen and Committee member, we say "thanks," and we would like to come again.

### Arts Ball Set for October 28th

The Art Society has announced that the first Ball of the season will be held under its auspicious on Friday night, October 28, at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

In holding the Ball on a Friday night the society gives further evidence that it is going all out to make this dance the best of the college year.

Basil Martin is directing the entire program as chairman of the hard-working dance committee.

The society invited the entire student body to attend the dance and promises to do its utmost to see that it will be an enjoyable evening for everyone.

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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## Financial Help Available

The following article, which appeared in the March, 1955 edition of the Nova Scotia Newsletter, published by the guidance division of the Department of Education of the Province of Nova Scotia is reprinted here with their permission. The article may prove important to any student who considers making teaching his profession:

"The University Students Loan Fund, set up with the Federal Government, makes loans of up to three hundred dollars to full time students (other than Theological) who are residents in Nova Scotia, and who are registered in a university degree course.

The loans are repayable, without interest, in six equal instalments beginning the January after Graduation.

Inquiries may be made to The University Students Loan Committee, Box 1650, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Normal College Loan Fund provides loans of \$300.00, or up to \$500.00 in cases of special need, to students of the Normal College and to students in the professional course in Education at Nova Scotian universities who agree to teach in this province for at least one year following graduation.

The loans are payable, at no interest, by deductions, from the teacher's salary by the employing school board, of \$100 (four instalments of \$25.00) for each of three years in the case of a \$300.00 loan, and for up to five years for larger loans.

It is required that a loan be paid back within a year by a teacher who ceases to teach.

Inquiries may be made to the Department of Education, Box 578, Halifax, N. S.

Arrangements have been made with Acadia, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Francis Xavier universities whereby financial assistance is furnished on behalf of prospective teachers through payment by the province to the university concerned of the tuition fees for courses for the Junior Diploma in Education, Senior Diploma in Education and Bachelor of Education.

Tuition fees are paid for the professional year in Education being taken at any of the five universities listed above by holders of the Bachelor Degree in Arts, Science or Commerce.

In the Autumn of 1955, when the universities will institute the courses, the Department will pay tuition fees for the professional year required by those qualifying for the junior or senior diplomas in education.

The applicant will be required to teach in the public schools of Nova Scotia for not less than two years after securing his diploma.

Payment may be made for five courses, not less than three of which must be professional courses in education, and not more than two may be general university courses.

It should be noted that this arrangement is with the five universities named only, and that it does not apply to extramural courses.

Inquiries may be made to The Department of Education, Box 578, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

## IN MEMORIAM

Early in August Saint Mary's was saddened by the loss of one of its best students. Sub/Lieut. John M. Glenister, attached to the Fleet Air Arm of the Canadian Navy, died at the controls of his Harvard training plane, near Moose Jaw, Sask. The son of Doctor and Mrs. E. J. Glenister, John was to enter his senior year at Saint Mary's in the faculty of Arts.



During his years at Saint Mary's John worked hard and conscientiously at anything which he thought would better his Church, College and Society. Although an honor student through high school and college, he always found time for extra-curricular activities. During the 1954-55 term he served as Secretary of the Debating Society, Chairman of the CFCCS and CCSMC, a member of the Sodality and Glee Club, and for the present year had been elected to serve on the executive of the Arts Society.

His service life was much like his college life in that he showed the same keen interest in anything he took upon himself. His ratings during his three years were above average and this year he had led his class in his examinations. His officers and friends in the Navy spoke very highly of John, mentioning in particular his public devotion to the Church, even among non-Catholics. One thing in particular his friends noticed and admired him for was the fact that he would never go up in his plane without first making sure he had his rosary.

In private life as well as in his service and college life, John set an example for everyone who knew him. In working for the Church no task was too great for him to undertake. The Catholic Youth Adoration Hour, which he himself had built up from an idea to a reality, is a clear example of this. Few indeed were the mornings he missed Mass and Communion and always was he ready to stand up for the defense of his faith.

Always popular with his friends and fellow students, John was ever willing to help someone in need. His friendliness, generosity, broad-mindedness, and quick sense of humor, made him well-liked by all who knew him. Participation in sports, and attendance at almost all social functions made him known and admired by all as a young man who always kept a perfect balance between religious, scholastic and social activities.

The loss of John to Saint Mary's is indeed a great one. It will be felt greatly by all the students, but in particular by the organizations and societies for which he worked so hard.

To his family and friends, the senate, faculty and students of Saint Mary's express their heartfelt sorrow and deepest sympathy.

## Quorum Vox ??

Once again as we approach our deadline, the editor's desk is bare but for a few scraps of paper. Material submitted by the students—enough for two columns. It is an old story—"Many are called but there are few to choose from." Traditionally the Journal has been more or less independent of student support.

We go out on a revolutionary limb, therefore, in suggesting that the student body enliven this circular frame with some unsolicited newsflesh.

We risk the stigma of dogmatism by making each student responsible for the quality and quantity of this paper under pain of inattention to his criticism.

For criticism we have always with us. From many quarters it is appreciated. From the non-contributor it will be regarded as the empty ridicule of a headless man by his decapitator.

The editor and his staff do not ask for a thesis on your idea, just the idea. They can write. If you can make your idea readable, they will publish it. Literary contributions of merit will be published. If nothing is submitted, the *Journal* will be a four-page editorial.

Unless students show some responsibility for their paper, the hypocritical caption, "*The Voice of the Students*," will be dropped and amid a host of apathetic snores, become "*The Voice of the Editors—No Criticism Accepted*."

## Weir Is the Money ??

This issue marks the beginning of the financial independence for the *Journal*. In former years the *Journal* has been dependent of a fund provided by the student body. Last year the per-capita tax was one dollar.

This year the *Journal's* financial stability is in the capable hands of Business-Manager Alex Weir.

Alex is a personable livewire of the University, who served as Business Manager of the Pictou Academy Year Book and received his B.Comm. from Saint Mary's in May '55.

Alex is the guiding principal for an eight-man team of: John Reyno, Ron Hazell, John Collins, Doug Connors, Vernon Driscoll, Joe Power, David Murphy and Harry Chapmon, who comprise the *Journal's* Advertising staff.

You have to feel confident with a man like Alex at the wheel. First words recorded from him after his appointment were: "Don't buy any red ink this year!"

## On and Off the Campus



### "No Man Is An Island . . ."

At the beginning of any year I feel it only appropriate to introduce myself. I realize that a lot of you know me (or should I say know of me) but to those who don't — Gentlemen, I'm called the JOTTER. I write nasty, nasty, little things about everyone, students, organizations, institutions, (Oh, that was a dandy one) and . . . yes, even them occasionally . . . the faculty. I'm cynical, sarcastic and satirical, I've been told I'm sometimes funny and often amusing. Why, from time to time I'm even quoted. I AM ALWAYS READ.

Let's take a look at a few things I've heard and a few that I've been wondering about.

Since everyone seems to be on the topic of Initiations, let me add this. While I noticed from other columns in this paper that the Freshmen seemed to enjoy themselves, a Senior disapproves. Keith Sullivan, although only Freshman, puts himself up as a disapproving authority. "What's the matter Keith boy, did the big, bad, Sophomores hurt you?"

Can anyone explain to me why the Playshop hold auditions? I can see it all now. Dan MacDonald will be the star, his co-star is Murray Napier. Directed by Father Labelle and produced by Gerry Conrad, the play will be staged in November. Incidentally, they're putting on the same play — they just changed the name.

Well Carl Dujay is back from the Far East, or was it the West? I'm not sure. Anyway, he says the Siesta, or was it Seminar was loads of fun. Frankly, I was quite amazed to learn that he was unable to contact the Dragon Lady and that Japanese junkies are not really junk. They're really quite nice.

Editor's Note: We're hard up for Jotter's this year.

Do you know that Vic Cleyle had the colossal nerve to come into the Journal Room yesterday? I don't think he even knocked. We all know what a lousy paper this was last year, but you will be relieved to learn that his year he is in no way officially connected with "*The Voice Of The Editor*", I mean the Students.

One fellow who continually eludes me is Graham Marr. I've been watching him for a long time now and would like to congratulate him on his endless perseverance. No matter how stale the joke Muise or Bailly tell him, he manages to work up a chuckle. Keep rolling in the aisle Adam.

I wonder if the Infirmary is planning any picnics in the near future?

Our eminent Psychologist, Dr. G. McNeil (No. 657780) of the Nova Scotia Hospital, has a new proposal in the line of sociological surveys. He plans to prove that attractive men and women are stupid. He would subject the ten most beautiful women from Mount Saint Vincent College and the ten most handsome males from Saint Mary's to a mental aptitude test. Naturally enough, Gerry thinks he should be one of the first . . . Duuuu.

C.F.C.C.S. journey to Antigonish while W.U.S.C. flew to Saskatchewan. I sincerely hope they have returned once again with the glad news that we are still in the coak-hanging business and that this year, bigger and better Christmas cards will be sold at the canteen.

I was talking to Everett Kelly about Father O'Donnell's English class. (At the time he was copying his daily essay from Saturday Evening Post.) He said that the classes are always interesting, you never have to take notes, and that the enrollment is getting larger every day. It seems however, that the Seniors, for some reason, have difficulty in remaining for the full period. Just ask Buck.

Will somebody please tell Fat Boy that summer officially ended the 21st of September and will he please stop wearing that tropical suit. "Oh, My Heart".

Carlos Ruiz and J. Bernard Murphy spent the summer training themselves to take a place in society. They received wide acclaim in many parts of the city. Their occupation — Ice Cream Venders.

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**RIGHT or WRONG?**



**The Case Against Initiations**

by Jim Whelley

Initiation is currently defined as ceremonial admission. University entrance is certainly an occasion of sufficient importance to warrant ceremony. Yet why do Christian Universities warrant pagan admission ceremonies? The present form of initiation is flagrantly at odds with Christian and University principles.

This truth has been difficult to face in the past, because the majority erred. That is no longer the case. At Saint Francis Xavier, initiations have been abolished. At Dalhousie, the spirit of hazing has disappeared.

The initiations we now use are an excellent disorientation for new students. At the precise moment when they are prepared to begin work in earnest, adjusting to the kaleidoscope of University activity, discovering Jesuits, chapel, library, playing field, and new regulations, they are also discovering that the University cannot or will not prevent students from wasting time, deliberately evoking enmities, contemptuously distorting university life in the eyes of the proselytes, committing anti-charitable and sometimes inhuman acts in its name.

Sophomores initiated in the ill-traditions of caste, sadism, and lack of respect for the human person will argue that new students have too much self esteem at entrance, and they take it upon themselves to knock this out of the freshmen, physically and by public humiliation.

Even were freshmen all egoists, the sophomores cure is not admitted by reputable psychiatry. Nor does the public endorse the cure. In the general public view, the sophomores humiliate and disgrace themselves by their adolescent treatment of the freshmen.

Yet the university allows what its students insist on the anti-climatic introduction of the university as a breeder of instability, lack of discipline and apathy towards study.

No Christian university can afford to require, allow or condone the present initiation system. They must forbid it.

Yet we have said that university entrance is a good reason for ceremony. Let us labor to bring forth a class of sophomores who will not abolish but change initiation and mold its methods into harmony with the tenor of other university activity.

Senior students can replace "hazing" with orientation in co-operation with faculty. They can replace wasted time with academic assistance, distorted impressions with good example, harshness and brutality with conviviality and charity. They can respect each freshman as a human being entitled to the use of his free will, observe his genuine talents and sensitivities, and assist in guiding him on the road to success. They can replace bitter enmities with lasting friendships.

This then, is the initiation for which the university could be proud to accept the responsibility. This is the method of introducing a beneficial and becoming seriousness into the attitudes of our students. This is the admission ceremony which befits the university, benefits the entrant, and in beneficence is worthy before God.

The responsibility for introducing this change weighs heavily on the shoulders of the freshmen of 1955-56. If they are above the petty grievances and cavalier good will of their predecessors they will do it.

Taking concerted action to initiate a change instead of a freshman, this new class will attain a wealth of inner satisfaction in accomplishing their worth while objective—namely, raising the standards and effectiveness of University Education.

The opinions expressed in the above article are those of the writer concerned and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Mr. Editor:

*Glory! Glory! to the Freshmen*  
The disgusting name of "Scum" which echoed through the narrow corridors of SMU has finally ceased, and the ignoble scum has bloomed as a full-fledged member of the student body of St. Mary's. The Freshmen are a co-operative lot of Santamarians and the co-operation and school spirit shown by them impressed both the students and the faculty.

These new students, in our minds, have started off on the right foot. They have gained from their initiation what upperclassmen failed to gain from former years; they have shown that they "can take it" and they will someday be the leaders of whom St. Mary's may well be proud.

The Initiation Committee and myself feel that this Initiation has been successful in most respects and we leave you with a prayer for success in your college life and an enjoyable stay at St. Mary's University.

(Sgd.) Steve Carew,  
Chairman, Initiating Comm.

**What the Freshmen Think**

by TOM OSBORNE

"Are initiation exercises an important part of college life?" I asked this question to a number of Freshmen and here are the answers:

SAM AL-MOLKY: "Sure, I found them interesting and exciting. The initiation committee seemed to be a good bunch of fellows and the upper-classmen weren't as hard on us as I had expected."

BOB REID: "Yes, the exercises enable the Freshmen to become familiar with their upperclassmen. Any able-bodied Freshmen should be able to stand the strain both mentally and physically for at least three days."

JIM MALONE: "Humility is a virtue, and initiation exercises certainly make you humble. Besides, it's a lot of fun before we begin the grim routine of studies."  
DEREK EGAN: "No. I think it's crazy because men on the college level should at least appear a bit more mature."

PAUL BOWSER: "Oh yeah, I found the exercises good fun. I never laughed so hard in all my life. All in all, it was a good time and not carried too far as I hear is the case in other colleges."  
BILL CONROD: "Certainly, but then there is always the minority who like to show authority, but in general the upper classmen seemed to be a fair bunch of squares."

**A SHORT, SHORT STORY**

by M. Napier

Once upon a time a girl was waiting for her prince charming—he came.

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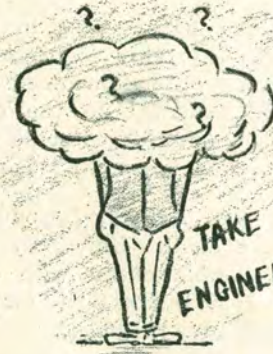
*How to pick a College course...*



TAKE ARTS...



TAKE COMMERCE...



TAKE ENGINEERING...



OR TAKE OFF!!



by WATCHDOG

Well, here we go for another year . . . you know what I'm getting at . . . more regulations, shorter hours . . . the price of cow has gone up . . . the price of horse has gone down . . . WELCOME HOME, SON . . . and that same Father who occupied room 209 last year is back again this year . . . 'nuff said!

We cannot get away from it, every year we have a new flock of Freshmen. And what a gang they are this year . . . people like "GAHBAGE" SHERRY, who asked for Inner-sanctum . . . a fellow called ALLECCI who made like a Sophomore as he busted an egg on his buddy's head . . . oh, we have all sorts this year.

Some changes have taken place in the regular crew too . . . three of them ventured to Mass on the first day of college . . . LIPPIE MacPHERSON was only one week late this year . . . BERNIE, BILL and LIPPIE made it up to supper two nights in a row already this semester.

I hear ART MacNEIL was praying all week for a girl who was

shorter than he is . . . close wasn't it ART?

KEVIN CLEARY got a surprise the other week when he walked into the Infirmary to see his girlfriend but her boyfriend was already there.

And then there was the Mount picnic . . . from which DON FORTIER got himself conveniently lost . . . F. VALLERAND couldn't concentrate on his singing of "Alouette" (you're excused, monsieur) . . . The Spanish lads found themselves locked in the Reception room the week before and were still talking about it, didn't know what it was until my interpreter friend let me in on it . . . naughty, naughty!

It looks like Initiation is about finished at the Mount . . . not one of the Boarders was invited into the Chapel.

Well, must run now . . .

. . . you-know-who is turning of you-know-what, you-know-when . . . FLASH . . . JACK SARK was seen wandering about the Chapel at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, October 2, 1955, A.D.

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# DUJAY REPORTS ON W. U. S. C. TOUR

## Journal to Carry Dramatic Reports on Japanese Tour

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

World University Service is 35 years old with 36 member countries. It is a non-religious, non-political, service organization with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, "to foster a spirit of unity among universities in different countries, to help them to help one another, and to assist them, whenever possible, in their search for truth and understanding.

### A CANADIAN IN JAPAN

Between the great plains and the Rockies, we retraced the trail of the famous explorers who opened the great North American continent. Then loomed in the distance a skyline such as no explorer ever dreamed of.

Vancouver was as beautiful as we had expected. Our sight-seeing tour on Sunday afternoon unfolded the splendor of this city with its colorful flower gardens. Swimming and dinner at the home of a student delegate made it the end of a perfect day.

The next day the Japanese Consul in Vancouver gave us an introduction to Japan, for we were 21 Canadian students along with four American students who would be attending the Sixth International Seminar of the World University Service. This world-wide organization "devoted to the ideal of a university community cutting across national boundaries, without regard for race, color or creed" was to discuss for the first time in Japan various topics confronting the university in the present world.

Essays previously assigned to us were discussed informally in groups. These essays were concerning such things as the allied peace settlement with Japan, occupation policies in post-war Japan, university education, the role of the U.N., and social and political responsibility of the students. These issues helped stimulate our thinking for issues we would encounter during our stay in Japan.

"Impressions of Japan" with slides shown by the Dean of the University of British Columbia took up the next morning.

We all enjoyed the early afternoon swim at the Empire pool. Shortly after our swim we left U.B.C. campus to go to the home

of the Japanese Consul for tea and more movie slides on Japan.

Our last evening in Vancouver was enjoyably spent at the home of an official member of WUSC. We returned to the campus to pack and to get some extra rest for our trip across the Pacific.

The three-day Introductory Session at the University of British Columbia ended with a farewell tea at Brock Hall for delegates and invited guests.

Aboard the Super DC-6B "Empress of Mexico" we were told to fasten our seat belts and get ready for the "take off." We were off feeling the thrill and danger of the air. Cold Bay was our stop for refueling and we decided we needed some exercise, and we could think of no better way to get this needed exercise than to have a "bunny-hop." That's exactly what we did.

After an 18-hour flight, we landed at Haneda Airport. In Japan, it was July first and back in Canada it was June 30th. After going through customs we boarded a bus that would take us to our first stop Tokyo.

We found ourselves in a city so different from any Canadian city that we felt a "strangeness" from the beginning. Toyko, the capital of Japan and third largest city in the world has a population of 6,500,000 almost half that of Canada. The girls went off to the YWCA leaving us boys at the YMCA. At the luncheon we met other student delegates from Japan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Pakistan, Malaya, the Philippines and Ceylon. The total number of students attending this Seminar directed by Prof. Fred E. Soward, of the University of British Columbia and Prof. Tamoo Adaka of Tokyo University, numbered about 70, in-

cluding professor staff members from the various countries

I think the first thing that amused us all was the traffic. It is even worse than Montreal. We wondered what they would do without their horns as they blow them almost continuously. You can get almost as many thrills from going for a ride in a taxi in Tokyo as you might get on a roller coaster. During the day we visited many shops, an art gallery, a museum, several universities, and historical sights such as the Imperial Palace. Our guides for this tour were English-speaking Japanese students. Already we were surrounded by press men

population of about 7000 and a history of 1040 years. Thousands of believers travel to Koyasan every year to visit the memorial place of Kobo Daishi, founder of the religious Shingon Sect.

Here at Koyasan, we got our first real taste of Japanese life. Sleeping on Tatami mats was certainly a new experience for all. We were presented with evening apparel which consisted of a Ukata, (a sort of housecoat), an Obi (a wide band that is worn around the waist with the Ukata), and geta (wooden sandals.)

The Japanese food from rice to soy bean soup we tasted with a little fear. Some of it we liked,

pan and the rest of Asia. Also we learned much of its history in such things as religions, the family, and education. During the discussions we found the Japanese students lacking frankness in their opinions. However they were more frank in private discussions that took place every night at bed time.

The all star cast "Japanese Evening" on the first night brought foreigners to the dreamland of Japanese entertainment, while we Canadians matched "the artisty" of the Japanese group with "noise and enthusiasm" which we put into our French chanson, Folk dances and Indian songs. The night before leaving we had "International Evening" starring students from the United States, Hong Kong, Malaya and Pakistan.

Before leaving Koyasan we were guests at a formal tea given by Bokayama, the 80-year-old priest of the Kongobyi Temple. He told us that the Shingon Sect founded by Kobo Daishi, was a synthesis of all religions, combining the religions having God in their cores such as Christianity and the godless religions such as Buddhism, having been uplifted to something higher than any other religion. He left us with this message "May you keep good health and obtain your goal in view."

During the five days at Koyasan we had been introduced to Japan and its people and we were looking forward with great anxiety to the weeks that were ahead of us in this vacation land full of attractions, natural and cultural.

(Continued next Issue)



and photographers wherever we went. We were told in Vancouver that the Japanese people do not think it impolite to stare, so we tried not to let the stare of the crowds bother us too much.

The next day we left Tokyo by train for Sannomiya (Kobe) to visit the Canadian Academy, where we spent the night. Next morning we left by bus and arrived at Kwansai Gakuin University in time for lunch. We had our first swim at the University swimming pool and found the water very refreshing to cool off in the terrific heat. I think it was the high humidity that really bothered us most. Later we were taken on a tour of the campus and then entertained at an afternoon concert, featuring Japanese dancing and the University Glee Club which won great applause. A dinner was given by the University and then we left for Koyasan, where we would spend five days at an Orientation Session.

Arriving at Osaka by bus and from there by cable car to Koyasan. We stayed here for five days as guests at Fugen-in Temple, a Buddhist Monastery. Koyasan is what might be called a typical Japanese town. Koyasan has cool weather and is high in the mountains. The western students really enjoyed this "coolness" while some of the Asian students found it very "chilly." Koyasan has a

some we learned to like and some we left on their attractive dishes. It became a habit after each meal for us to go to a nearby shop and fill up on soft ice cream until we were told in somewhat a blunt manner that it was very impolite to eat ice cream on the street. We had only one other choice left so we started to eat more rice at our meals to help take the place of our ice cream. A few students wondered when they would start serving a dessert with the meals, but we did not wonder long for we were informed that it just wasn't the custom.

Of course we were always reminding ourselves not to forget to remove our shoes before entering a building. However it soon became a daily habit with us and we thought nothing of it except when there was a knot in our shoe lace.

During our Session here we had many lectures and discussions on the present day problems of Ja-

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As for several years past, there will be a regular weekly period in which upper classmen may exercise themselves in the forensic art. Attendance is compulsory for all second, third and fourth year Arts, Commerce and Science students. This year's Senior Debating Society has for President—Bernie Murphy; Vice-president—Graham Walker; Secretary—Yves Pinet. Skip Kane, Alec Weir and Carl Dujay represent Boarders, Arts and Commerce respectively. Each and every member of this year's Executive is anxious to make the weekly period as interesting and profitable as is humanly possible. Now that you have their names, how about co-operating and donating ideas to the "cause," through your own representative?

Although Father O'Donnell has been named Moderator of the Society, Mr. Dalton has certainly not stepped out of the picture.

The idea is that another, a voluntary organization be formed quite apart from the regular compulsory-attendance affair. It will be an exclusive organization, with limited membership, meeting outside of regular class hours, once a week. The purpose is to train anyone interested in public speaking, by means of regular speaking bouts before and against outside organizations. After we have put on a couple of exhibition debates before Holy Name Societies in the city. Other organizations will no doubt be clamoring for us! Then there's the Mount. The Social success on Sunday may well have paved the way for concerted scholaristic efforts, at least in this particular phase of our education. Our ultimate goal is nothing less than a Dominion Debating Championship. You know this is the only activity on the Campus of any sort that involves a DOMINION championship.

## The Social Apostolate

*There resides in us the right and duty to pronounce with supreme authority upon social and economic matters.*

—Pius XI—Quadragesimo Anno.

There is an idea prevalent in the world today that Christian principles while alright for Sunday are to be forgotten on Monday. We see the results of this line of thinking in the wars between management and labor, inter-racial struggles when the Church collaborates with government we hear so-called Christians screaming union of Church and state. It is this paradoxical situation that reveals fine Catholics, conscientious fathers and mothers who when faced with problems of a social or political nature have no idea of the position of the Church.

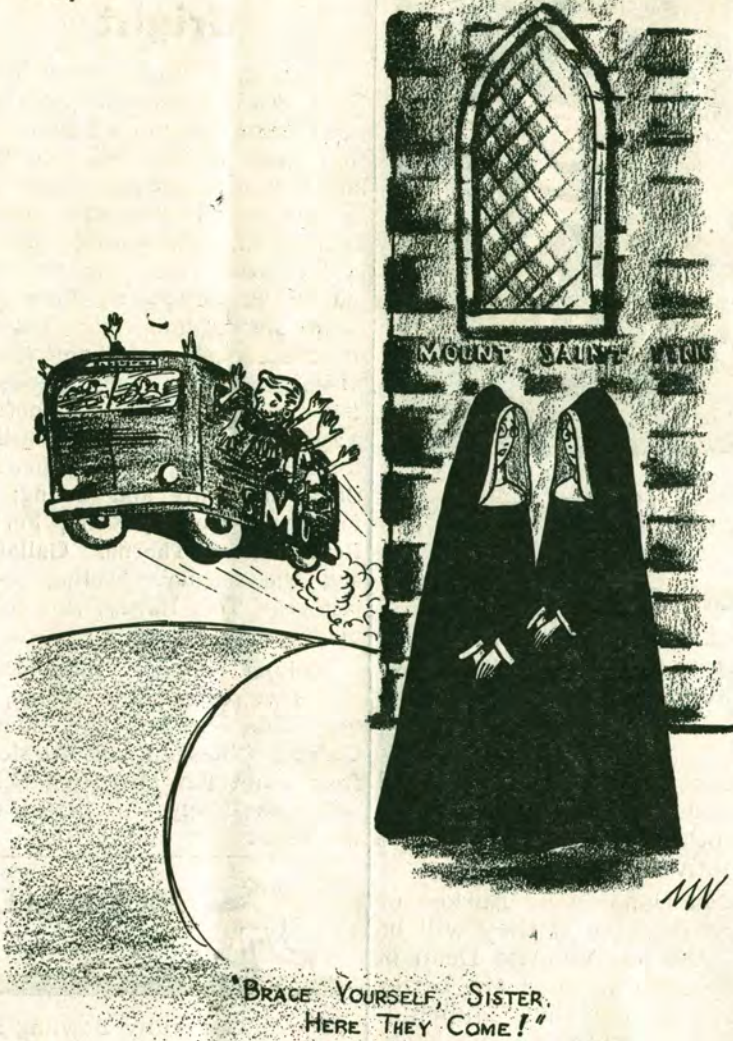
Today, in a society that is so steeped in materialism and secularism that it is in danger of losing sight of all Christian ideals it is important for Catholics everywhere to be made aware that they hold the answers to these social dilemmas—the answer—the Social Apostolate.

The Social Apostolate is concerned with creating an atmosphere in society which will assist men in the pursuit of the end for which they were created. The Social Apostolate deals directly with the institutions—industrial relations, family relations, inter-racial relations in an effort to establish justice and charity as the guiding principles in man's relation to man.

There is then an urgent need for those who will spend themselves in the "reconstruction of the social order" according to Christian principles. In a world floundering ever closer toward catastrophe it becomes an imperative challenge to all Catholics to create in a civilization in decay for the lack of social justice and charity an atmosphere of Christianity.

—Skip Kane.

by Napier



## Student Council Activity

September 20:

1. Approved plans presented by the chairman of the Initiation Committee and the chairman of the Initiation Dance Committee.
2. Decided upon two candidates for A.A.A. Presidency.
3. Approved Billy Bailly as chairman of a committee to look after furnishings of a Day-Hops' Clubroom.

September 28:

1. Elected Vice-President, Vic Cleyle; Secretary, Bernie Murphy; Treasurer, Graham Marr.
2. Approved W.U.S.C.'s applications for: (a) Cloakroom concession at University functions; (b) Concession for portable canteen at football games.
3. Rejected W.U.S.C.'s application for World Series concession, and approved Bill Bailly's application for same.
4. Decided in favor of co-sponsoring a hike and picnic with the Students' Council of M.S. V.C.

September 29:

1. Voted \$105 to W.U.S.C. to send a delegate to the annual convention at Saskatoon, Sask.
2. Voted \$100 to Day Hops' Clubroom.
3. Approved Friday, Oct. 28, date for Arts Ball.
4. Approved Friday, Oct. 14, as suitable date for an informal dance to be sponsored by Engineering Society.

September 30:

1. Approved Carl Dujay as Recording Secretary for the Students' Council.
2. Discussed C.F.C.C.S.

## Music — Music — Music

—If you play a musical instrument Father O'Donnell wants you. Yes, St. Mary's University is out to make history this year! Its students are starting not ONE but TWO bands.

Firstly there is the March Band composed of six instruments. This band will play at Football and Hockey games and other sports events. It should make its debut on October 9, when St. Mary's plays Shearwater.

Secondly, there is the Dance Band. Its main purpose will be to supply dance music at St. Mary's social functions (at a low price).

Both bands include University and High School students who supply their own instruments and practice every Sunday between two and five o'clock.

The organizer is Daniel Berry, a Freshman Commerce student, who has played in bands in the Academy of Quebec and the Seminary of Quebec. His favorite instruments are the Sax and Clarinet. Father O'Donnell is the Faculty Adviser and the other members are Bernye Melanson, Charlie Corno, Mike Kelly, Ron Beazley and Dick Conway.

## Life and Death

Yet I may say that this your scissored bondage  
Was once an oil-vein in a hair-flesh dust;  
Each sun to sun from first sea's sunlight dawning,  
It trickled to it's night of not hingness.  
One day, alas, a nerve-netting doorway  
Wrung out the heart-blood of that taintless stream,  
Albeit sullied by sad circumstance,  
And on a break-neck drop of rocks and rills  
New dust appeared in self-same forms of flesh.  
From generations past to new and none,  
In closet shadows of the heart and hand,  
In bliss full mantled and in foxy moan  
Have millions waxed beneath blast of time.  
And so I say to you that Death is dead:  
The seed thus planted in our flowers' wombs  
Engendered was by the first rose of all,  
And the bold bracket of our flimsy age  
Was on that fish flesh carved. And now arising,  
Know that this life is an eternal tide,  
That in the harmony of self-sapp'd waves  
And the firm flux of transition and trade  
There is a mighty, marvellous concord—  
Each strolling stream returning to its sea—  
Making life deathless. This petal withering  
In her grave is that same and smiling flower,  
Blooming upon a golden bush. Why weep?—  
Your grief earth made and natural with tears  
Dissolves the wax of faith! From this swamp's oil  
Into time measureless the tempest blows!

Danny McCarron.

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# Sports Review

by Gerry Conrad

## GRIDIRON OUTLOOK GOOD

Once again the autumn leaves start to fall and the slap of leather against pigskin rings out around the campus. Once again football moves into high gear at SMU and brings out the aches, pains, moans and groans of the potential gridironers of the university.

Unfortunately there is not enough talent at SMU to field a championship team, or even a contender, using players from entirely within her walls, so, as in other years, we will have to approach players outside of the university.

Although there won't be any MacDonalds or Burkes or Craigs this year, Saint Mary's feel confident that they will be able to field a championship squad. As our favorite Dean of Men has recently stated, "The prospects this year are better than ever." He bases this statement on the fact that "Munchie" Mansour and Ken Connors will still be running in the backfield, that George Leach has moved up from the high school ranks, that Jerry "The Toe" Doherty can still kick a field goal from 100 yards, that "Moose" LeBlanc and Jack Sark can make room for a five-ton truck in any Navy line, that Glen Jolli-more has been persuaded to don the maroon and white battle togs again and that Tom Sherry has been brought up from our Brooklyn farm team to play end.

So here is the football picture at SMU in early October, a fine mixture of weight, speed and experience. These are three of the four requisites of any championship football team. The fourth is an element that comes from outside the players and is known as "Support." There is where the true Santamarian can prove himself. He can be out there at every game, armed with a strong pair of lungs and be willing to use them. Should Saint Mary's be given support, this corner predicts that they will reward us with a championship.

\* \* \* \*

## FRESH BLOOD FOR HOCKEY TEAM

Graduation has not affected SMU in the hockey world this year, as in other years because last year we don't have any good players to lose. We still have a few of the old stalwarts with us, but unless we produce at least a few good players, Saint Mary's should continue to be also rans.

The team was given a shot in the arm recently when Bob Cashen hinted he would resume net-minding and Hugh "Cootie" McLellan returned to old Alma Mater. Most Santamarians will probably not remember "Cootie," as in my case, but there is a rumor making the rounds that with him SMU will finally be a contender for the MIHL crown. To add to this we have some new blood from St. Pat's High School in the persons of Ken Martin, Bill Conrad, Sam Al-Molky and Jim O'Regan.

Summing up, this looks like a better year in hockey for SMU but this corner feels that they will never win any league if they have to face "X" in it, for the only way they could beat them would be for some one to talk them out of winning, and not even Bill Bailly could do that!

\* \* \* \*

## BASKETBALL

Our basketball squad on the other hand has been affected by graduation with Pat MacDonald and Ken Fellows leaving via the glorious route. John Haley, an asset to any team, has joined the ranks of the Seminarians.

On the brighter side of the picture we have two shining stars from last year's St. Pat's High squad in Brian Ross and Ken Dunsworth. Both of these boys did well in their league and we have great expectations of them. Another newcomer will be Jack Lawrence, from south of the border. It is reported that Jack played so well in his league that he was offered a basketball scholarship in Virginia. Fortunately he declined in favor of SMU. We sincerely hope that these newcomers can adjust themselves to the activities of our radical coach.

Our veterans are expected to form the nucleus of this year's team with Robin Falconer, Don Clarke, George Leach, Bob Hoganson, Harold Qheeny and yours truly, assisted by our favorite American cousin—Danny Tuttle—last year's most valuable player.

Long John Mercier, outstanding in the Boarders League last year will be making a bid along with Baz Carew and Gerry Shepherd.

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## Hockey Prospects Bright

When Saint Mary's entry in the Nova Scotia Inter-collegiate Hockey League takes to the ice for the first game of the 1955-1956 Hockey season, a greater stress will be placed on defensive hockey. Looking into the accomplishments of last year's team, we find that out of the six scorers, three wore Saint Mary's uniforms. Yet out of a five team league Saint Mary's finished fourth. They were excellent offensively, but defense was another matter. Coming back from last year will be forwards Chaisson, Bailly and Young; defencemen Warner, Kelly, Fortier, Reardon and Thorne. Gallagher and the league's leading scorer last year, Tom Hartly, will not be playing this season.

Looking around the lockers we see re-enforcements, and very able ones at that. Martin, Conrod, O'Regan and Al-Molky, from Saint Patrick's High School will most likely win berths with the team.



The Inter-Faculty Bowling League will swing into action Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Conn-Martel alleys. The enthusiasm of last year is evident once more and this augurs well for another successful year. Last year under the able leadership of John Driscoll, the league experienced its greatest season in history. Eight teams will make up the league this year with the prospective players numbering close to 50. Now that preparations are being made for another year we would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the members of the bowling league, to extend a sincere thank you to Mr. Martel for the kindness and generosity he has shown in permitting the Bowling League to make use of the alleys.

—Ed Mason.

## Basketball Tryouts To Be Held Soon

"Things look very favorable in basketball at Saint Mary's this year," said Frank Baldwin in a recent interview. Practices are scheduled to begin around the middle of this month after the schedule is posted. Among the many new prospects who will be trying out along with last year's team will be: Jack Lawrence, Brian Ross, Ken Dunsworth, and Gerald Sheppard. The latter three stalwarts of last year's St. Pat's senior high team. Also George Leach and Basil Carew, two outstanding stars, both in their own league and in the several inter-collegiate games in which they played.

A few of the college freshmen will form the backbone of the senior high team this year, and it will be a "high" team, having Brian Flemming, Ted Nemethy and Dave O'Leary, well over the six-foot mark. Also back from last year a few of the boys who helped the high school come so close, Alfredo Charur, Frank Romo and Eddie Grimm.

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Pictured above are (left to right): MacDonald, LeBlanc, Warner, and coach Don Smith of the Junior Squad in a pre-game consultation.

## Boudreau New A.A.A. President

The first A.A.A. meeting of the year got under way with Jules Boudreau, president, at the helm. Also present were the newly elected faculty representatives — Gerry Conrad and George Leach for Arts; Hughie MacLellan and Tom Hartley for Commerce; Blake Wayland and Don Currie for the Engineers.

First on the agenda was the election of the executive for the coming year. Assisting Mr. Boudreau as Vice-president for the coming season will be Tom Hartley with Don Currie as Secretary and Hughie MacLellan as Treasurer.

The purpose of this first meeting was to set the schedule for the inter-fac football and it was decided as follows: three games — one semi-final—one final, making a total of five games for the season.

Saturday was decided upon as the most suitable time for playing these games, Sunday being taken up with too many other activities. The games would start at 2 p.m. with 15 minutes of grace for the slack team. If 12 men are not in gear after this 15 minutes of grace has expired, the other team wins by default.

Referees will be chosen from outside the college.

Each team should have a coach and manager to look after the team and each faculty must supply sweaters for their team.

This year's first game will be played between Arts and Engineers on Oct. 8. The remainder of the schedule will be decided at a later meeting.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were Louis Dion's appointment as Junior football manager and Ed Mason as leader of the Bowling group.

Tennis is being looked after by Don Currie this year who has arranged elimination matches before deciding the team to be sent to Fredericton.

## U.N.B. Hosts to Tennis Tournament

On October 15, SMU's Tennis team will do battle against representatives from other Maritime universities on the U.N.B. courts in Fredericton for the M.I.A.U. Tennis Championships.

Back from last year's three man squad are: Tom Osborne and Claude LaFlamme who are rounding into top form and may surprise some of the big guns of Dalhousie.

Coach-manager Don Currie is as yet undecided on a third man but looks to Bob Hanrahan as a possible singles star. If he can get into shape! With a little luck and a good tournament draw, the maroon and white could capture the cup they won four years ago at Fredericton.

## Junior League Under Way

Whipped into fighting shape by coach Don Smith and his assistant Paul Connors the Saint Mary's entry in the Nova Scotian Canadian Junior Football League was in top shape when they clashed with Shearwater in the first defence of their title in the 1955-56 season Sunday, Oct. 9 on the University campus.

As in previous years the Saint Mary's team calling on outsiders in order to field a team.

Many of last year's veterans are still in the defending champions line-up with the gaps filled with able and willing new-comers.

Coach Smith who put the boys on the victory trail last year has been holding regular work-outs for the past several weeks and the team shows every indication of duplicating last year's feat.

The three teams, Cape Breton, Shearwater and Saint Mary's will play all the games of the regular season on the university campus on Sunday afternoons.

The present line-up consisting of 32 players was cut down to 30 players before the first game and definite positions are assigned.

The following are included in the Santamarian line-up: Jim Parsons, Ian MacLaine, David Baker, Pat Houlihan, Ken Connors, Mickey O'Hearne, Ken McDonald, Ken Bendelier, Terry Doherty, George Teach, Bob Robbins, Terry Waterfield, Terry McDonald, George Wooten, Donald Warner, Francis Louis, Glen Jollimore, Tommy Hartley, Bobby Bennett, Munchie Mansour, Ted Bringloe, Ed Burke, Ron LeBlanc, Roy Pattison, Tom Sherry, Peter Fraser, John Mercier, Jack Sark, Ron Walsh, Ron Barnes, Wilf Denty, Frank Gerlaise.

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