

# Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 6

## Abolition of Year Book is Voted Down

Dalhousie once again demonstrated its amazing ability to keep its nose out of its own business when less than a hundred students showed up at the abolitionist meeting last Tuesday night. The motion to abolish the Year Book was introduced by someone by the name of Stewart, who spoke lengthily and whimsically against *Pharos* on the grounds that it was an expensive, sentimental institution, published for the graduating class and of interest to them only on the day of publication. The motion was seconded by Byrne who repeated Stewart's assertion that it cost money to publish the Year Book, and also criticized the formation of the book and the Council's choice of editors. Archibald, business manager of *Pharos*, then spoke, presenting two budgets, one of which would enable every student to receive a Year Book for the same sum as he pays for the *Gazette*, and the other materially cut down the deficit of last year. Connor, representing the graduating class, asked that the Year Book be retained. Donahoe then spoke against it, comparing its cost with that of football, the Glee Club, and Sodales. Fisher, Allan and Thompson each spoke briefly for it, emphasizing the lack of literary activity at Dalhousie, the permanent value of a Year Book to a graduate, and putting forth plans whereby expenses could be reduced and circulation built up. The question being put, the motion was defeated.

The next question to come before the meeting was the matter of abolishing the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club. The motion was put before the meeting by Ernest Richardson, who declared that the D. A. A. C. has failed in the past because of the inefficiency and inactivity of its executives. The D. A. A. C. records have been very poorly kept, he declared, and interfaculty sport, the cradle of the senior teams, has been very poorly handled. George Thompson, in seconding the motion, stated that the D. A. A. C. had failed to get the students to use the Gymnasium for exercise, and also it had given the only hours in the week available for interfaculty football to the King's College team for practise.

Potter Oyley, the President of the D. A. A. C. was the first to rise to the defence of the organization. He stated that the reason that the D. A. A. C. has failed in certain respects is that a great deal of the rightful authority of the organization has been taken over by the Student's Council. He made a suggestion that the Council not be allowed to legislate on any matter pertaining to athletics before it had gone before the D. A. A. C.; also that the football field be put under the management of the D. A. A. C.; also that all athletic budgets be put before the Management Committee of the D. A. A. C. These suggestions were later put in the form of a motion and it was unanimously carried.

Others who spoke in defence of the D. A. A. C. were Gerry Tanton, Ted Byrne, John Fisher, Eric Murray, and Charles Lorway. Mr. Lorway declared that it was his opinion that the D. A. A. C. should be given a larger executive to handle matters pertaining to athletics. The motion was lost by a large majority.

### SHIRREFF HALL DANCE.

Shirreff Hall held their annual successful dance on Wednesday, Nov. the first.

The professors and their wives and the Board of Governors were the special guests for the evening.

Miss McKean, Warden of Shirreff Hall and Miss Kathleen Napier, this year's President of Shirreff Hall, received the guests.

Jerry Naugler's orchestra provided snappy fox-trots and lilting waltzes for the merry couples.

## Sodales Society to Meet Nov. 7

An important meeting of Sodales on Tuesday, November 7th, at 8 p. m. There will be a short business meeting followed by trials for places on the team to meet in the N. F. C. U. S. debate with Bates College of Lewistown, Me. This will be one of the outstanding debates of the year and will take place at a very favorable time—early in January.

Bates debaters are internationally famous and it will be an interesting experience for the two Dalhousians who will be selected to debate with these visitors. For this debate no one is barred. Ability will be the sole criterion by which a place will be won on any Sodales team this year. If you are interested in debating, turn out. The subjects which may be chosen for the trial debate are the ones submitted by Bates College. Choose the topic that appeals to you and prepare a five to ten minute speech on it. Remember the date Nov. 7th; time 8 p. m.; place, Munro Room, Forrest Hall.

Subjects submitted for the verbal tilt with Bates are—

(1) That this house deplores the rise of Fascism. (Bates will uphold the affirmative.)

(2) That this house deplores the spirit of economic nationalism. (Bates will uphold the negative.)

(3) That the emergence of woman from the home into industry, business and professions is a deplorable feature of modern life. (Bates will uphold either side.)

(4) That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the general public. (Bates will uphold either side.)

(5) That the newspaper is the curse of the ages. (Bates will uphold the affirmative.)

(6) That, in the opinion of this House, our social system gives age an unfair advantage over youth. (Bates will uphold the negative, "our social system" shall be taken to mean the system of Canada, Great Britain, and the U. S. A.)

Prepare either side of any of the above questions, preferably the side that Dalhousie must take if that question is accepted for the final debate.

## New Publication To Appear Soon

Within the next week or so there will appear upon the campus a publication that will fill a long felt need. This is the Dalhousie Student's Directory, which is now in the process of publication. The students of Dalhousie, especially those of the male sex, are widely scattered and board in private residences in all parts of the city for the most part.

This little publication will make it possible to locate any student at a moment's notice, for it will contain the address and phone number of all the students in the University and will prove invaluable to the student who wishes to inquire about the last day's lecture, which he missed, or to the student who is interested in some University society and has to get in touch with a number of his fellow students at a moment's notice. At the present time there is no convenient way of getting this information at short notice and this publication should prove of value to all students.

### BADMINTON.

The Dalhousie Badminton Club held a meeting in the gymnasium last Saturday and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Victor Oland.  
Vice-Pres.—Lil Fraser.  
Manager—Eric Murray.  
Executive—Martha Keniston,  
Fraser Bentley,  
Art Thurlow,  
Marian Findlay.

## N. B. Premier Addresses Law Students

Here to take part in the activities celebrating the fiftieth founding of the Dalhousie Law School, Hon. L. P. Tilley, Premier of New Brunswick and a distinguished graduate of this University, addressed the law students last Monday in the Moot Court Room at the Forrest Building, and brought them a greeting from Premier Bennett, whose public duties prevented him from being present.

After being introduced by Dean Smith, Premier Tilley, the old room putting him, as he said, in a reminiscent mood, told a few amusing stories of his college activities here and, in particular, of his associations with Prime Minister Bennett who was a class mate of his. In one of these, he related the first parliamentary victory of "Dickie" Bennett, as he was then known. Mr. Bennett was leading the opposition at the Mock Parliament and needed three votes to turn out the Government. This was accomplished by one of his supporters inveigling four of the government's supporters into another room for a drink of ale and having all four locked there until a vote of confidence had been called and the government defeated by one vote. According to Premier Tilley, Mr. Bennett never learned the actual means used to entice the government's supporters until told of it by the New Brunswickian at a recent meeting of the two old class mates in Ottawa.

Premier Tilley advised the law students not to be afraid of the present trying conditions, stating that he himself, in his first year after graduation, earned only an average of \$1 a day. Play the game, he said, and remember you are Canadians and that Canada is the right arm of the British Empire, wherein lies Canada's hope of prosperity.

Prof. V. C. Macdonald expressed the thanks of the staff and students to Premier Tilley for his kindness and assured him a welcome at the law school at any time.

## Alumni Notes

Gerald P. Coleman, LL. B. '33, is assisting in the Department of Archives, Studley, whilst awaiting admission to the Bar of N. S.

Winnifred B. Killam, '33, has been appointed to the staff of the Macdonald Library.

Flint Cahan, '33 and his sister Freda, '36, are now in London, where Flint is taking a course at the London School of Economics.

Geraldine Simms, M. A. '32, holder of an I. O. D. E. Scholarship, has returned to complete her course at the University of London.

### U. K. C. NOTES.

In the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, to be held in the Residence on November 9, 10 and 11, King's men are to represent Bulgaria, Canada, Switzerland and Poland. Dalhousie and Kings are combining as host this year, and the plans which are being made show an increase in student interest. The proceedings of the Assembly have always been followed by the students at King's, and will naturally be a much more personal concern this time.

THE BIG EVENT IS COMING—NOV. 22.

## Glee Club Show Monday Night

Tradition demands that the first Dalhousie Glee Club production of the college year be put on by the Freshman Class in conjunction with the Glee Club, and this production will be presented on Monday, November 6th, at the gymnasium. The delay of the Glee Club election prevented an early start, but the president, Jim Gray, and his executive have been working overtime to make up for this delay.

The program is divided into two parts, the first to be presented by the Choral Society under the direction of Harry Dean, and the second part by the Freshman Class, the "Freshman Varieties."

The Choral Society will render, first, "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn, and second, "The Anvil Chorus," from "Il Trovatore." The "Freshman Varieties" will open with a mixed chorus singing the Drinking Song from the "Student Prince", and "Deep in My Heart." Then will come the "Merry Widow Waltz" with Ruth Skaling and Roger Rowley. After this, the "Serenade" from the "Student Prince" will be sung by Frances Gardner and the chorus. This will be followed by a one act play directed by Professor Burns Martin. Those taking part are: Margaret Drummie, Marjorie Boyer, Sandy MacPherson, and Art Merkle. The next item will be an impersonation of "Dr. Jekell and Mr. Hyde" by Max Abelson.

The concluding part of the program is the "Wedding Scene" with two songs, "Oh, Promise Me" and "Dalhousie Dream Girl." As usual there will be dancing after the show. Student Council tickets must be shown at the door.

## Pine Hill Notes

Nothing ever happens at the Hill. Harold Marsten had been in only two days from his mission field when he began to agitate for a dance. It's to be on Friday at the Green Lantern. Details next week. Sorry, only Pine Hillers may attend.

As Art Wright says, "It's a great life if her 'Don'ts' weaken."

Things we would like to know—

1. If Sandy MacPherson bought that orange sweater in Regina?
2. Why Harold Marsten stayed in that one night since he returned?
3. What made "Big Nick" lose 15 pounds when he was away?
4. What the boys used the blankets for after the Y. P. S. Social on Friday?

Paynter MacIntosh says a mixture of insect powder and aspirin is good for a lousy headache. Art Ebbutt tried to buy some powder but the druggist refused to sell it to him—he thought that Ebbutt wanted to commit suicide.

The Council Election was held on Monday night. Definite returns are not yet available, but should be for the next issue.

Dr. Robert D. Baird, '33, now at the new Saint John County Hospital, spent a recent week end in Halifax. Dr. William S. Woolner is also on the staff of the Saint John Hospital.

Dr. Andrew S. Cowie, '33, is an interne at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Minneapolis.

Dr. John McGowan, '33, is spending a year at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

Dr. Clarence N. Morrison, '33, accompanied by his sisters, Dr. Mabel Morrison, and Frances W. Morrison, B. Mus. '33, sailed for England, and are now established at 15 Penbridge Square, London, W 2, where they will spend the coming year in study.

## 50th Anniversary Of Law School Fittingly Observed

### Freshie-Soph Is Great Success

The annual Freshie-Soph dance held Thursday, October 26th at the Lord Nelson when the Freshman Class of Dalhousie were the guests of the Sophomores was a huge success. It marked the culmination of hostilities between the two classes. Don Saunderson, President of the Sophs, welcomed the new class to the campus and wished them the best of luck in their endeavors. Gordon Thompson, newly elected President of the Freshman Class, responded thanking the Sophs for their reception of Class '37 and citing what Class '37 had already accomplished.

It was a jolly party—an unusually large crowd being present—and Jerry Naugler's orchestra couldn't have been better. Jerry went 'on the air' from 11 to 11.30 and so the dancers were fortunate in having half an hour of extra dances.

The chaperones of the evening were the President of the University and Mrs. Stanley, and Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Bell. The committee to whom is due the success of the dance consisted of Don Saunderson (chairman), Bob Stanfield, Pat MacDonald, Ted Crease, Bill Scott, Connie Jost, Mary Ledingham, and Janet MacGregor.

### Dal Engineers Hold Meeting

The second meeting of the Dalhousie Engineering Society was held on Wed., Oct. 25th. The chief subject under discussion was that of holding the Annual Boilermaker's Ball. It was decided to approach the Commerce Society again this year with a plan for a 50-50 partnership in putting on a combined dance. Don Archibald was present to convey the views of the Engineers to the Commerce Society. The discussion during the remainder of the meeting centred about a pair of old boots—football boots. The matter was finally left to the executive to untangle.

There are only 8 freshmen engineers this year as compared with approximately 30 two years ago. The chief causes of the decrease are probably the depression in the building trades and the higher fees charged for the course.

### Dal Basketball Team in Session

On Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12.30, Manager Don Stewart of the Dalhousie Basketball team presided at a meeting of last year's Senior and Intermediate teams to discuss plans for the coming season. The question of a coach came up and after considerable discussion it is likely that the post will be offered to Jack Thomas, former Wanderers' mentor.

Plans are in readiness to form a House League during November and when the season rolls around Dal should be represented by a championship team as she has practically all of last year's team, plus several newcomers. Let's go, Dal!

### DELTA GAMMA

A meeting was held at Shirreff Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 25. Dorothy Vernon was elected first Vice-President, and automatically becomes manager of Girls' Debating. Plans for a tea-dance, to be held in aid of the Community Chest, were made. Then the freshettes were formally initiated and Miss McKean gave a short talk on the origin and purpose of Delta Gamma.

Dancing was then enjoyed and refreshments were served.

### Banquet Celebrating Occasion Is Held at Nova Scotia Hotel

Over one hundred members of the Bench and Bar, united in a common attachment to the Dalhousie Law School dined together at the Nova Scotia Hotel on the evening of Oct. 30th to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the School. Fifty years ago that night there was founded an institution of learning which was destined to have a far-reaching effect upon the professional and public life of the Dominion. At the completion of the first half century of its service those who had had to do with the conduct of the School could look upon years replete with accomplishment of purpose. The contribution made by the School to the Eastern Provinces was evidenced by the company assembled at table, the gentlemen prominent in public affairs, the distinguished judges, eminent leaders of the Bar, and the more recent graduates who have yet to prove themselves worthy of the traditions of their predecessors. The signatures to a bulky sheaf of telegrams coming from the more distant Provinces bore witness both to the success of graduates resident therein and to the widespread influence of their School.

His Honour Judge Murray, as President of the Dalhousie Law Association, occupied the Chair and delighted the company with a happy display of wit in the performance of his duties. Seated upon his right was the Hon. Benjamin Russell, one time Justice of Supreme Court, the beloved "Benny" of succeeding years of students at law. In 1883 he had been one of the founders, for years he had served as a law teacher with his friend and colleague Dean Weldon in the building of the institution. On the occasion of its jubilee his pupils of so many classes received him with a great and sincere ovation.

The speaker following Mr. Russell was His Honour Judge Crowe of the Class of '86 who reminisced about the early days when the School was housed in a room of the County Academy. The Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier of New Brunswick, of the famous Class of '93, read in the course of his address a letter from The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett '93 in which the Prime Minister regretted his unavoidable absence on an occasion so important to his old school, Mr. Tilley was followed by the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, Class '21, for ten years a lecturer to law classes and now Premier of Nova Scotia, who did justice to his designation as one of the finest public speakers of today in a graceful reference to those who laboured for the greatness of a truly great institution. Dean Smith, worthy successor to Weldon and McRae and Read, exhibited to their seniors the young hopefuls of '34 as evidence (sic) that there was still hope for Dalhousie Law School. The seniors, in generous mood, indicated their opinion that there might be hope.

It was a reliable index of the brilliance of the addresses and of the success of the evening that none found the proceedings in any manner tedious though the gathering remained at table until after midnight. The occasion brought together old classmates and revived old associations. It served to bring the younger men into contact with those whose footsteps they will do well to follow. It did honour to the great names and to the corporate spirit of the Dalhousie Law School.

DALHOUSIE, PREPARE AND KEEP NOV. 22 OPEN

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A week from today, the Fifth Assembly of the Model League opens its sessions, with Dalhousie and King's as hosts, and with world affairs having undergone radical revolutions of far-reaching importance in the past year, the discussions of the Model League should prove of more than usual interest. The League is fast assuming a position second to none in the extra-academic affairs of Maritime colleges, and is a valuable aid to forensic speaking, in this connection proving almost a greater asset than intercollegiate debating, taking in its scope such sweeping subjects, and including as it does so many of the membership of the various universities.

This year will witness a departure from the usual League form of delivering addresses from the platform. Although this will be carried out as usual, in addition Round Table discussions of current affairs will be conducted in which the various speakers will be able to address their audience from their own chairs. This will not only tend to aid those somewhat self-conscious of speaking from a platform, but will also produce more impromptu speeches, and will be in the nature of a critical discussion rather than the "canned" speeches which have prevailed so largely at previous league deliberations.

Prominent among the subjects to be taken up this year will, be the Round Table discussions of economic affairs, and of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and full League Assemblies on such matters as the affairs in Germany, the Far East situation and British Empire relations.

## Program For Model Assembly

The Model League of Nations Society has secured a very interesting speaker as part of their programme which takes place over the week end of November 9th. to the 11th.

The speaker is to be Miss Agnes McPhail, who although she has just come out of the hospital, has consented to come to Halifax for the sole purpose of speaking at one of the sessions of the Model League. She will speak in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on the night of November 9th. and the address will be open to anyone who cares to attend; either students or public.

Miss McPhail has been a member of parliament since 1921 and is the only female representative on that body. In 1928 Miss McPhail was a delegate from Canada at the League of Nations and is one of the few members of Parliament who is interested in International affairs. She is also a member of the far famed C. C. F. party.

The interesting details about Miss McPhail guarantee a well worth listening to speech and since this is Miss McPhail's first visit to the Maritimes an opportunity is being offered that should not be missed.

The final details of the programme for the sessions of the Model League have been completed and the program is now ready for publication and is as follows:

### Thurs., Nov. 9th., 8 p. m.

Opening ceremonies, to be followed by a public address given by Miss McPhail.

### Friday Morning—9.00-10.45.

Proposal for a General Minorities Treaty to be subscribed to by all members of the League.

### 11.00-12.45.

Proposal for revision of Article XVI of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

### Friday Afternoon—2.30-4.30.

#### Round Table Sessions:

- International versus National Recovery Plans.
- British Commonwealth and its foreign policies in regard to
  - The Far East.
  - Europe.

### Saturday Morning—9.00-10.45.

The Round Table Sessions continued.

### 11.00-12.45.

Open Forum—The future of the Collective System.

### 1 p. m.—Luncheon.

The programme has been arranged to cover a wide scope of subjects and there is enough variety to account for all tastes and likings, and many of the students should be able to find a topic upon which they are interested enough to speak. Those who take part represent countries and give the views of that country on any subject about which they are speaking. Some of the delegates in previous years objected to this so for this year Round Table Sessions were added and at these sessions everyone gives their personal opinions and is not forced to stick to the opinion of a country with which they may disagree.

The committees in charge have been working hard and hope to make a success of the undertaking but it needs the support of the students to make it a real success and the fact that Miss McPhail, a member of Parliament, will leave her work to come here as a speaker for the Model League shows that she at least does not consider it an entirely worthless project and now it is up to the students of both Dalhousie and Kings to show a similar interest. There is still plenty of room for more representatives from these two Universities and your support will be appreciated by all concerned.

## EXCHANGES

For the edification of the students, the Gazette is making negotiations to place the exchange copies of other Canadian University publications in the reading room of the Library. In the absence of a common room, where such publications would be more appropriate, it is believed the library fills the need. If the exchanges are placed on the Magazine Stand, it will be the aim of this column to review the more important articles and tell in what issues they may be found. We hope that this system will meet with the approval of the students.

## Sporting News.

Piling up a goodly margin over the University of Toronto, their nearest rivals, the Red and White cinder stars of McGill once more walked away with the Intercollegiate track title for the fourth consecutive time. Three intercollegiate records went tumbling from their heights as perfect weather conditions allowed the athletes to sport advantageously.

McGill may also point with pride to its achievements on the tennis courts this season. By virtue of Laird Watt's (McG) win over Edwin Connolly (Queens), after four gruelling sets, McGill retained the men's Intercollegiate championship. While on the topic of tennis: the women's Intercollegiate tennis tournament, held this year at Kingston, resulted in Queen's University retaining the title for the second time.

## Those Critics.

Recently a great deal has been written concerning college publications. Some writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waster of the students' time and their advertising departments are a nuisance to business communities. The following quotation is, we believe a good answer to critics of collegiate journalism:

If the censors of our college publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of their local collegiate journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially on the campus.

"None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate. College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement."

## S. C. M. STUDY GROUPS.

The S. C. M. announces that the following groups are still open to any interested students who may wish to join:

(1) A group which plans to study Lowes Dickinson's "The Next Two Thousand Years", under the leadership of Professor George Wilson will meet to-day (Thursday) at 12.00 noon in Room No. 19 of the Arts Building.

(2) A mission study group will study India under the leadership of Rev. J. Norrie Anderson who has spent some years in that country. This group will meet on Saturday, November 4th at 95 South Park Street.

(3) Two study groups for women students on the general topic Science and Religion will be led by Mrs. E. W. Nichols and Mrs. Wilson Smith. Interested students may confer with Kay Moxon or May Burgess.

The Movement wish to inform students again of their willingness to cooperate with any who would wish to form similar groups for study. Competent leaders can be secured for any nucleus of students interested in forming a group. Information can be secured from the officers of the Movement, Walter Mutch, Kay Moxon, May Burgess, Wendell Hewson, or from any member of the Executive.

Several other groups, on account of numbers or progress already made in their study have decided that no new members can be enrolled. These include four groups on a study of "Jesus in the Records" under the leadership of Dr. H. L. Bronson, Bill Archibald and Eirene Walker; (the number enrolled in one of Dr. Bronson's groups necessitated a division into two sections); a group on "The Coming Struggle for Power" under Dr. R. A. MacKay; and a group on Marriage Relations led by Dr. Bengie Atlee.

## The Innocent Bystander

The arduous college year is once more upon us, and all are studiously settling down to the task of acquiring a college education; we have already had two dances, another one tonight; the dates of the Med. and Law dances are being discussed; the Students' Council is once again sticking its neck out; the fraternities are buzzing, and the Capitol is playing to capacity student audiences. Ora et Labora. Oh yes?

And right now we wish to quench the malicious rumour that there's one amongst us who came to college for the purpose of learning something; it's a dirty lie.

The latest N. R. A. song: "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

And the Spring freshets aren't the only ones who turn into washouts.

No

Poetry

This week.

## Choral Society

The Choral Society got away to a fine start on Wednesday evening when some thirty-five members gathered at Shirreff Hall for the first practice of the year. The meeting was called principally to prepare for the forthcoming Glee Club show, and the practice was very encouraging. Mr. Dean, head of the Halifax Conservatory, has again consented to lead both the Choral and orchestral groups, and the organization here expresses its appreciation of Mr. Dean's untiring efforts on its behalf, and of his interest in the University generally. Without Mr. Dean it is felt that efforts to carry on would be quite useless since whatever success has been attained in previous years has been directly a result of his enthusiasm.

On Thursday night, the time to be announced on the bulletin boards, the Society will meet in the Gym for a final rehearsal before appearing at Glee Club. This may be considered a hearty invitation to new members to join the Society and enjoy a year's study of some of the better music, and to participate in some of the Glee Club performances to be put on by the Society. The new constitution of the Glee Club, published in last week's issue of the Gazette, makes for a much happier union between the two organizations, and augers well for a year of real attainment.

## Mr. Justice Carroll Addresses Club

With Mr. Justice Carroll as principle speaker, the Parliamentary Procedure and Effective Speaking Club met for its first active meeting last Friday and some 19 new candidates for membership were given an opportunity to see the Club in operation and learn its aims.

President Dave Redmond was in the chair, and after the formal proceedings were completed, he introduced Mr. Carroll, who spoke on parliamentary procedure, its history and present state and also on means of overcoming bashfulness when endeavouring to address an audience. He declared that confidence was essential to effective public speaking.

Although the Club is without the leadership of Professor Read, of the Law School, this year, the executive has arranged to have Mr. Carroll and other leading men in public life give lectures and instruction along similar lines as last year. The application list for membership will be closed shortly and prospective candidates would be advised to get in touch with either Dave Redmond or Layton Ferguson immediately so that the executive may complete the choosing of this year's new members.

Dr. F. Murray Fraser, '32, is on the staff of the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.

Forrest Musgrave, Ph. D. (Oxon.) is on the staff of the Imperial Oil Co., Dartmouth.

## The Knocker's Corner

### These Reformers. Library Desks. Maccabean Society. Presidential Report.

Through some ironic mistake an article was published in this column last week of a type we specially abhor, namely, a sermon. People who are more or less tolerant build churches and pulpits where they go to be upbraided for their sins, probably to enjoy them to some extent, for it is flattering to be thought sinful. But this incessant nagging at our intellectual inactivity at times becomes oppressive. Plato said that the beginning of justice is not to meddle, yet it seems to be the pleasant function of certain people to try continually to improve their fellows, and force them to enjoy themselves in what others consider the right way. Still we come at some time to the conclusion that nothing can save "the sequence and continuity of our ignorance," and discover that to intellectualize the herd is a contradiction in terms. At the best, reformers are a well-meaning but futile group, for one must be inordinately conceited not only to believe, but also to proclaim, that he has chosen the wiser part. The truly mature man smiles half sadly, half cynically, at the foibles and idiosyncrasies of his fellows, but refuses to take them, and least of all himself, too seriously.

Certain psychologists claim that the impulse to whittle, carve, and draw designs discloses a creative instinct latent in the human race. Yet one wishes that such budding genius would not announce itself upon the desks in the library reading-room. This study room is equipped with a superior brand of work tables and it is indeed annoying, both from an aesthetic and utilitarian point of view, to see them not only disfigured by ink-stains but chipped and roughened by signatures. Strange as it seems, the girls are the worst offenders in this matter, since they inscribe not only their own names but also their boy-friends. If the students wish to establish permanent memoirs of themselves in the college, surely they can do so by more tangible and advantageous methods than the mere inscriptions of their own names on desks! Otherwise we would respectfully suggest that Prof. Bennett supply whittling sticks and pen-knives for these aspiring decorators.

It is not for this column to praise, but occasionally it will have to do so in order to give reason for knocking something or somebody else. The cause for praise is one sentence, published in a recent Gazette in a little article at the bottom of the newspaper, namely, "The Maccabean Book Fund for the Dalhousie Library will be sponsored again this year and many new editions

of books will be purchased." Offhand, the writer believes that no other society, apart from the Round Table Club which has many of its books given to it, sponsors such a fund or shelf and wonders why. While the Maccabean are to be congratulated and thanked for what they have done, the other societies deserve some censure. Certainly they would do well to follow their example. By establishing a shelf in the library, they would be the means of putting some excellent volumes there, they would have their own choice of books, as the library authorities never refuse a gift, and they would build up a pride in their society, since every time a member went into the library, he or she would see them there, a standing advertisement of their intellectualfulness. It is not for us to name the societies we think might establish a shelf and fund similar to what the Maccabean keep up; many of the other groups will probably disagree entirely with this suggestion and hold that their societies are for other and better purposes than recruiting books for the library. But the fact remains that the library might have some more interesting reading, and the societies, including even the various fraternities and sororities could, if they so desired, provide the means for getting it.

And while on the subject of books, we take exception to a remark of President Stanley. This particular statement has been irritating us ever since last summer when we read the report he gave to the members of the Board of Governors covering the past year. It was aroused by one of his opening sentences where he said "In the opinion of our professors none, or next to none, of our students begin to acquire, while they are at college, a collection of books of their own, books of which they intend to make lifelong friends."

You are wrong, Mr. President, and your qualification of "next to none" was a mistake. It is undoubtedly true that the majority of the students do not care to read enough to buy some books of their own and most of the students' allowances are spent on such things as cigarettes, shows and dances. But there are some, small though their proportion be, that have found in reading such a pleasure that they want to retain some books permanently. These have been laying aside a book every now and again for that dream-library which later years and wealth will bring. Dalhousie has no Lamb who spends all his money on good books to the detriment of his other possessions, but it has a few who make some sacrifices for that purpose.

That "next to none" was uncalled for, Mr. President, the more so since your report is read by those who are interested in higher education and by the old grads of Dalhousie.

### Tuxedos— Dress Shirts— Studs— Collars— Ties

### Formal Evening Wear—

The Freshie-Soph Dance marks the opening of the Dalhousie social season.

We herewith list a few of the articles necessary to the student who would be well garbed.

You will be agreeably surprised at the moderate cost of these items—

Tuxedos  
Dress Shirts  
Collars  
Black Silk Socks  
Stiff Hats

Scarves  
Dress Sets  
Braces  
Bow Ties  
Black Felt Hats

See the new key chains for evening wear.

# Shane's Mens Wear

## 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

# Campus Comment

Grammar School Boys—Change a nickel.  
Grade Nine Boys—Change a dime.  
High School Boys—Change a quarter.  
College Boys—Change a nickel.

## TOO LATE.

Cut out that scene with Murray Ryan the participant that I gave you last week.

Then there's the fellow who got the same mark so many times that he became violently C-sick.

## Wise Words

From Prof. Bennett: "In these times of uncertainty, we should KEEP COOL."

## News Flash.

One of my assistant snoopers brings me the report that, from all appearances it looks as if Francis Gardner will have the singing feminine lead in the forthcoming Freshman show.

Dave Fauquier would like to know what happens when you owe more money than one can pay.

Here is a poem by Mort Goldberg which you can put in the column if you think it is any good.

Throw it in if you like.

Interfaculty football began last Saturday with a kick and the first games was actually played without anyone being hurt. If this keeps us and no one gets hurt then the sociology students will probably be out playing for their respective teams.

I think the correct title for this column is "All Quiet on the Studley Front." Maybe we will change it next week.

Cousins-Hix: I have a Baby Austin. Sypher Morrell: Is that so, what is your wife's first name.

Do you know that—

Fifteen Dal students entered the Wanderers' Grounds Saturday on the one ticket?

Jimmie Macintosh's new name is Pineas. Be up to date, call him Pineas. Digby Lynch is going to rent an alcove at Shirreff Hall.

The Freshman Class is presenting a show soon.

Examinations are just six weeks away. Maybe the professors will thank me for this.

The Medical Society hold their Annual Dance on Nov. 10th. Do your dating early.

Shirreff Hall held a dance last night. Come on boys, somebody must have told you

Dal plays Acada Saturday. Let's turn out in a body and support our team. Remember the words of Chic Sale, "Be a Regular Fellow" and come to the game.

# Open Letter

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—  
When the eminent president of our Student's Council announced that a meeting of the entire student body would be held, on Tuesday, October the 24th, to discuss such vital questions as the abolition of the Year Book and the D. A. A. C., we were overjoyed. We felt that, here at last, was a golden opportunity for the students of Dalhousie to prove to themselves and to the public in general, that their interest in their own affairs was not entirely dead, and that they had not buried their heads in the sand, like the proverbial ostrich.

What, then, was our horror, astonishment, and disappointment, upon arriving at the gymnasium, to find a mere handful, 79 to be exact, occupying the 500 chairs!

This, in itself, is merely another example of that apathy, characteristic of our students, which has been all too prevalent during the past several years. Has Dalhousie gone to the dogs or have the dogs come to Dalhousie? Already this year, this apathy has been amply demonstrated.

For example, is it not shameful that only 10% of our students are supporting our winning football team by attending the games, which is the very least the players have a right to expect? How many would attend if the team were not quite so fortunate?

Even the inaugural speech of President Stanley for this year failed to draw more than 20% of these same students. AND, Mr. Editor, while we're on the subject of apathy, were you directly or indirectly responsible for the report in your paper of the Student's Council Dance, which stated "that, after those present had met the chaperones, President and Mrs. Stanley, etc."? If so, was it because you were indifferent to, ignorant of, or afraid to print the truth, namely, that the President was not only conspicuous by his absence at that gathering, but that he did not trouble to send his regrets. At least, if he did so, they were not conveyed to these present.

Enough of this destructive criticism. Allow us to make a few constructive suggestions:—

1. That the Gazette enlist the services of several observant and fearless reporters.
2. That the student forum, as initiated on October the 24th, be held at least once a month in the future.
3. That the guiding spirits of interfaculty sports be chosen by the entire student body, not appointed by the mere handful of "big shots" who usually attend the meetings of the D. A. A. C.
4. That more attention be given by the authorities to interfaculty activities, and less to university teams, and last, but not least,
5. That more, bigger, and better alcoves be provided at Shirreff Hall, since here, at least, the general apathy of the students is restricted to about 5% of their number.

Inviting you to print this, we remain,

Yours for a better Dalhousie,

"Ora et Labora."

# Dalhousie Needs Nationalism

Nationalism is the backbone of a progressive nation. The Dalhousie C. O. T. C. is endeavoring to develop a nationalistic spirit on the campus. In this necessary aim it should be assisted by every thinking student. Scholars in economics and political science are impressed with the miraculous rebirth of the various nations who have trained their youth to think first of their country. Hitler has brought the German people out of their slough of despondency by a system of organization and national thought. Compare the Italy of today with its condition before Mussolini took the reins of office and launched his program of Fascism. He has instilled into his citizens a love of country and a pride of achievement which has placed Italy amongst the foremost nations of the world. Both these countries are shining examples of what can be done by organized endeavour.

Contrast this attitude with the apathetic spirit prevalent at Dalhousie. Here the students do not seem to realize the value of a nationalistic outlook and an organized program. The United States is the latest recruit to this movement and is already showing signs of renewed activity; over two million men have been re-employed. If the system of organization exhibited by these nations were adopted at Dalhousie, this university could inaugurate a new movement in national thought. *The embryo lies in the C. O. T. C.* If developed it will provide a road back. Dalhousie must do her share for the protection and advancement of the interests of our great Empire.

# Commerce Society

The causes of the rise of Hitlerism in Germany may be summed up in two words, Unemployment and Disappointment. Such was the opinion expressed by Professor R. A. MacKay, Professor of Political Science at Dalhousie University in an address on the subject, "Germany Puts the Clock Back" delivered at the opening meeting of the Commerce Society held last week, at 64 Edward Street. The meeting was very largely attended and was presided over by John W. Fisher, President of the Dalhousie Commerce Society.

Prof. MacKay declared that the causes of the rise of Hitlerism in Germany were many, but one of the primary causes was the failure of democracy in the German republic. Germany was in a terrible financial condition following the War and some policy of retrenchment was necessary if German finance was not to suffer a complete collapse. Also Germany had a terrible burden of reparations to carry as the result of the War.

Following the address Prof. MacKay answered a number of questions on conditions in Germany. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Henry Roy Fraser, M. Sc. '32, is on the staff of Bloomfield High School, and was recently married.

# Frosh Officers Elected

Enthusiastic members of the Freshman Class elected Gordon Thompson president and Ruth Scaling vice-president of Class '37 at a rousing meeting held in Room 3 of the Arts Building, Tuesday, Oct. 24. Mary Watson and Henry Ross were those chosen to fill the positions of Secretary and treasurer respectively.

The members of the class had made their way to the Arts Building following a lecture given in the library by Professor C. L. Bennett to Class '37. Jim Gray gave a short "pep talk" on the freshman show which is to be presented by the Glee Club Friday. After the elections, tickets to the Freshie-Soph dance were presented to approving freshmen and happy freshettes.

Professor Murray MacNeil was elected Honorary President of the Class, other officers being as follows:

- President—Gordon Thompson.
- Vice-Pres.—Ruth Scaling.
- Secretary—Mary Watson.
- Treasurer—Henry Ross.
- Committee—Betty Miller, Roger Rowley, Leo Simmonds

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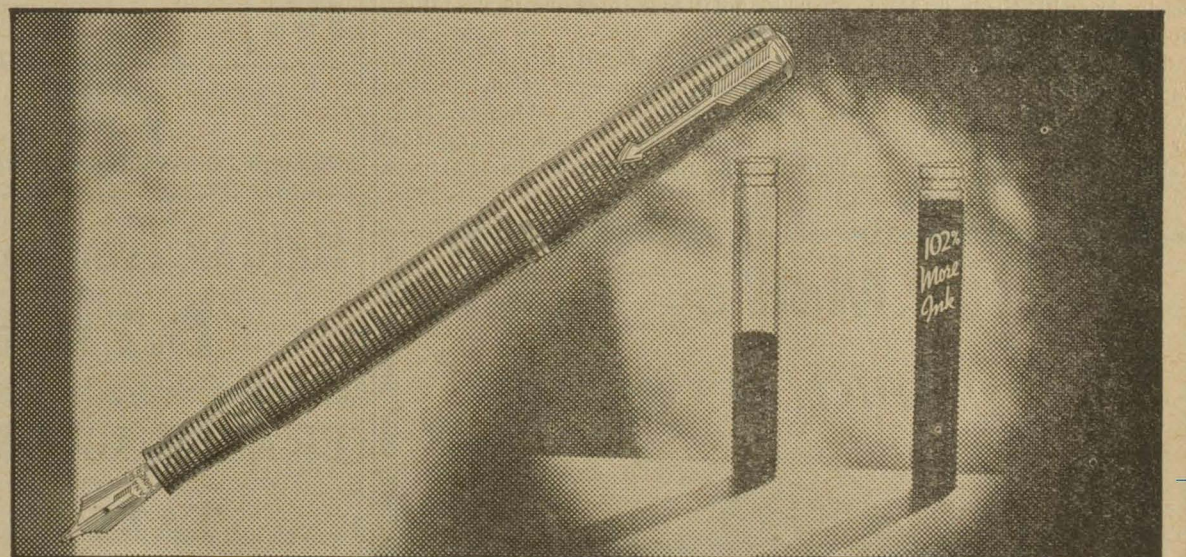
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Reversible Point Writes Both Sides!

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So rubber sacs for holding ink continued to be the ruling method. Meantime, a scientist at a great University came to Geo. S. Parker—world's leading pen maker—with a revolutionary idea—the Vacumatic Filler. It defied the thousand failures that had turned men gray. Yet because it began where they had left off—because it repeated none of their mistakes—Mr. Parker accepted the challenge to develop it.

It took us five years to perfect it. Then months to put

it through scores of machine-driven tests—more extensive, more gruelling than all the human service it would get in 100 years.

Now this great Parker Vacumatic Filler supersedes all other pens in its price class. And there is nothing else like it at any price.

A pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful point! A twice greater beauty and distinction. A twice greater value for the money.

Its all-purpose Reversible Point of Platinum and Gold writes 2 separate ways for separate work. Its non-breakable, laminated barrel—as shimmering as velvet—is



Let dealer demonstrate—see quantity of ink within.

built up ring upon ring of luminous pearl and jet. Ultra exclusive because design patented.

Stop at any nearby pen counter—see how this pen fills by vacuum—the double quantity of ink it holds. Try writing 2 ways with this ALL-purpose Point. See how Parker's "new deal" Pen gives you twice the value at a favorite price. The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen, \$7.50; Pencil to Match, \$3.50. Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Jet and Gold Pencil to Match, \$2.50. Made in Canada, sold in Canada and in 70 foreign countries.

New Ink Discovery Ends Pen-Clogging Makes any pen a quick starter, self cleaner Parker Quink—the new non-clogging writing ink with the secret solvent—cleans a pen as it writes! Get Quink from any dealer. Use Quink in any pen.



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# WANDERERS TIE DALHOUSIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

## Dalhousie Tigers Lose To Halifax Wanderers 13-6

### Reds Tie Dal For League Leadership - Game Played On Wet Field - Dal Overwhelmed In First Half

A vastly improved Wanderers fifteen handed the Dalhousie Tigers their first setback of the current season last Saturday at Redland by a score of two goals and one try (13 points) to two tries (6 points). A light rain fell during the whole match and the field was a quagmire. There was only a small crowd of spectators on hand. The win put the Wanderers in first place in the City League with Dalhousie. Each team should win their remaining two games and it is likely that these bitter rivals will meet in a playoff. The Bengals keenly felt the loss of Don Ross in the scrum and were outweighed by a big margin. The Reds really deserved the win, outplaying the collegians in every department of the game. Dalhousie fumbled often, but it was uncanny the way the Redshirts held on to mud covered pigskins. The Wanderers' forwards dribbled nicely and followed up fast while the only bad feature of the backfield's playing was their constant kicking into touch.

#### Dalhousie Overwhelmed.

The Wanderers pressed hard into Dalhousie territory right from the opening whistle. Young missed a hard penalty shot at goal but after several scrums on the Dal line "Bink" Oxley, scrum half, took the ball from the scrum and plunged over for the first try. Stan Young made good his kick for goal. Shortly after, Hamilton, Red forward, grabbed a loose ball and after a short run made a bad pass to Young which grounded Young recovered and planted the ball between the posts, then making the goal. Not once did Dalhousie present a serious attack in this half. The Wanderers' backfield made several nice runs, the last of which carried them over for a third try, Hewat crossing the line. The attempt for goal failed. The scores had come so fast and frequently that the college lads were as bewildered as were the spectators.

#### Tigers Rally Falls Short.

In the second half the collegians came out fighting and forced the play from the start. Their determinedness nearly brought them a score when Doug Crease picked up a loose ball and passed to George Thompson, who zig-zagged his way to the Reds' twenty-five yard marker. From here Oyletore across the line but the try was disallowed for a forward pass. Stan Young cleared the play to safe territory

with a nice penalty boot to touch. Percy Sheppard tried a long shot at goal on a penalty from a hard angle but the ball crossed the Wanderers' goal line in the opposite corner. Darrach and Jack Buckley raced after the oval and Darrach fell on it for a Dal score. The try for extra points failed. Now the Wanderers attacked with a vengeance and only a smashing tackle by Jim Crosby saved a sure score. Dal was forced to touchdown for safety, then fought her way back to the Wanderers' line where Jim Crosby crossed the line on a three-quarter run engineered by Bernie Ralston. The attempt at goal failed. This ended the scoring for the day. Stan Young was the shining light for the Reds, while George Thompson played his usual stellar game, making some nice runs and saving his team time after time.

The game with Acadia next Saturday at Studley promises to be a classic. The two colleges are great rivals and the game is a crucial one to both teams.

## Arts And Meds Play Draw Game

In a regular fixture of the Inter-faculty League played on Saturday, Arts and Meds battled to a scoreless draw. The game was wide open with a great deal of backfield play.

Medicine controlled the ball in the scrum but the hard tackling Arts-men broke fast and often. In the first period the Arts team were handicapped by being a man short but played the second with a full team.

Referee MacCarthy handed out quite a few penalties for feet-up in the scrum and off-sides. Arts pretty nearly scored when a penalty kick hit the bar and dropped back into play.

The game will be replayed Thursday and should be well worth watching as both teams are out to win. Coach MacCarthy handled the whistle to the satisfaction of both teams.

Line-ups:  
**Medicine**—Claener, Aikens, Roberts, Teasdale, Byrne, Krebs, forwards; "Sprock" MacDonald, Sam Fairstein halves; Wigmore, Young, Devereaux, Mandlestan, three-quarters; Miller, fullback.

**Arts & Sci.**—Miller, MacKinnon, Rankine, Ryan, Arab, Cameron, forwards; John MacDonald, Geo. MacDonald, halves; McGlashen, Fergusson, Fuerstein, Gaum, three-quarters; Stanfield, fullback.

## Dal Eleven Lose To R.C.N.V.R.

Two-thirty p. m. Sat., Oct. 28 brought every possible disadvantage to the Dal soccer eleven. The first unlucky break was the drawing of the R.C.N.V.R. champions of the City League, and a snappy eleven, who are a perfect organization, due to their practices and games all summer. Secondly, most of the Dal eleven came from sunny climates and are unaccustomed to playing on slow, mucky ground and thirdly the speedy forward line did not gain any advantage by their speed with the field and ball in a slippery condition. Last year in their first game, they were beaten by the City Champions by the same score but later came through with the championship.

In the first half the R.C.N.V.R. scored three goals and deserved each one, despite the fact that the off-side rule was not observed. The first two goals were scored by accurate and first-time passing and the third was checked in cleverly by the centre forward. The Dal eleven were entirely lost in this period. R.C.N.V.R. 3; Dal 0.

In the 2nd period the Dal eleven found themselves and by clever passing to Walter Wood, who dribbled and scored, Dal made her first tally. The Dal eleven controlled the play in this period, keeping the opposing backs continually busy, but the R.C.N.V.R. caught Dal napping and scored again. The game ended R.C.N.V.R. 4, Dal 1.

The Dal team has two competent coaches, Mr. Goudy, a former international player and Mr. Herst, both of whom have offered their services gratis. Both Mr. Herst and Mr. Goudy praise the Dal material and Mr. Goudy also stated that the Dal eleven could play the same team next Saturday and beat them.

## Dal and H. L. C. Girls In Draw

Dalhousie Co-eds tied in their second Ground Hockey practice match with a score of 1-1. An extra five minutes was played but no further score was made.

During the whole game Dalhousie played attack. Halifax Ladies College made their only goal during the first half, by a free shot from the outside of the semi-circle to the center forward within the semi-circle who shot the goal. This was the only time that they were able to break through Dal's strong half back defense, which was played by Kaye Sircom, Marg Woolaver and Barb Walker.

The second half of the game was one of keen competition. Although the ball was in Dal's territory most of the time, no goal was made until the very last minute of play when Barb Walker dribbled up to Marg Woolaver, who shot a pass to Flo Keniston. Flo dribbled the ball over to Ruth Skaling, who shot the goal. Dal made several other nice attempts for goal during the last half, but Halifax Ladies College managed to interfere and shoot the ball back to center field. On the whole, however, Dal showed a great improvement in team work this week and the passing was much better.

#### Line-up

Goal—K. MacDonald.  
 I. MacKay.  
 Right Fullback—M. Davidson.  
 Left Fullback—Mar. Keniston.  
 Right Halfback—Kaye Sircom.  
 Center Halfback—Marg. Woolaver.  
 Left Halfback—Barb Walker.  
 Right Wing—M. Kerr, H. Whidden.  
 Right Inner—Helen Belyea, Nancy Thorne.  
 Center Forward—Ruth Skaling.  
 Left Inner—Flo Keniston.  
 Left Wing—Vivienne Douglas.

## SPORT COMMENT

Many criticisms were received about the paragraph dealing with the Rugby game of Saturday the 21st. The paragraph was misplaced, it was supposed to go along with the criticism of the Intermediate game. After reading, the column in the Gazette I thought the mistake would be obvious as everybody agrees that the game in question was one of the best seen here in years.

The manager of the Soccer Team has to report that Murray "Bo t" Ryan, fullback of the team is out with injuries. His place, however, will be capably taken by Randolph Cousins-Hix, captain of the team.

Various methods are used by football (Rugby) players to keep in condition. Many work on farms, some in mines, but the most original however is that used by Doug. He spends his spare time scaling mountains, and I may say is quite adept at the art, needing no hooks, ropes, etc.

Nothing definite has been decided as yet about a basketball coach. The manager, Don Stewart, has called a meeting or tow to consider applications and to discuss other matters. Prospects are bright, however, for a championship team as in addition to many of last year's team there are quite a few new players.

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## CAPITOL

NOVEMBER 6 and 7

## Do You Still Play Bridge?

Dealing the 'paste boards' and a little friendly rubber of bridge was a daily pastime in former days and I suppose the boys of 'Dalhousie' can still bid them right, that is, if they get them.

Well boys, just between rubbers, give a little thought to where you are going for your next suit and I'll bet you will come to the conclusion that it pays to travel northward and look over the "Fit-U" line.

We are testing out the value of using this space, because after all advertising must be made to produce and results are what we are after, so if you are interested in seeing us continue as advertisers why, just give us 'a break' and slip in and try on a "Fit-U."

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