

DAL FAN INVADES ACADIA

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 78

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

NO. 3

Law Wins First Inter-Fac Debate

The first interfaculty debate of the year was held in the Law common room, Tuesday evening. There was a very good turnout for the debate, about 45 in attendance.

The powerful Law team of Clint Havey, Bill Cox and Al Blakeney successfully disproved the resolution that "it would be in the economic interest of Canada that Newfoundland federate with our Dominion," against the Commerce team of Jim Saunders, Al Baccardax and O. Gardiner.

Commerce's first speaker, Al Baccardax, stressed the location of Newfoundland in regard to Canadian cities and that Canada need not subsidize because that country is financially sound. Second, Jim Saunders argued for decentralization, and Gardiner pointed out the importance of Newfoundland's raw products.

Havey stressed the materialistic viewpoint that Canada has trouble of her own, and should set "her own house" in order first. Cox argued from viewpoints of Newfoundland's lack of social development, and Al Blakeney from the financial viewpoint. The judges were Dr. Archibald, Vern Crawford and Wyn Sheppard.

A short meeting was held after the debates and appointments were made as follows:

M. I. D. L. representative—Jim Saunders.

Secretary—Bill Kelly

Debates scheduled for the rest of the term are:—Oct. 29—Engineers vs Arts and Science (team 1) Resolved: Liberal education is more necessary for use today than a practical one.

Nov. 5—Delta Gamma vs Arts and Science (team 2) Resolved. Canadian rugby is better than English rugby (room 3, Arts building).

Nov. 12—Law (team 2) vs. Arts and Science (team 2) Resolved: Labor and management should solve their own problems without recourse to government intervention in the form of legislation (Law common room).

Nov. 19—Commerce (team 2) vs Delta Gamma (team 2) Resolved: A Maritime Union would be beneficial to the Maritime provinces. (Room 3, Arts building).

The debates take place at 7.30.

NOTICE

SPEAKER: David Lewis, L. L. B. National Secretary of C.C.F.
SUBJECT: How Socialism can Benefit Canada.
PLACE: Munro Room, Forrest Building
TIME: 12:05 Wed., October 30

Basketball Team Meals Discussed

A meeting of all those trying out for Dal senior and intermediate basketball teams was held Tuesday night in the Arts building. The purpose of the meeting was to find out what practice periods would be most convenient for the players.

Larry Sutherland and Bob Wade, representing the Students' Council, pointed out that the problem of meals for the teams would arise if practices were held at noon hours. If such were the case, the cost of meals for nineteen weeks of practice would amount to several hundred dollars. The council feels however, that such a large sum could be put to a much more practical use in the interests of the student body.

Heated arguments arose immediately from all sides. Some desired evening practices, others held for noon hour sessions, and a few were willing to compromise by paying for half the meals. Larry Sutherland informed the group that a decision concerning practice periods and meal policy will be made at the next Student Council meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Neil McKelvey, assistant basketball manager said that the teams will be selected by coach Ken Chisholm on Thursday, and any additional students wishing to try out would have to do so within the following ten days.

Dal Leaves C. U. P.

At a meeting of the Students' Council last week, it was decided to withdraw the Gazette from membership in the C.U.P. (Canadian University Press) as the Council members did not feel that such membership was worth the annual fee of about \$100 to Dalhousie. The Editor of the Gazette was told to bring in proof of the value of the society, if he wished to have the Gazette remain a member of C.U.P.

Dal, as the leading university in the Maritimes, has been a member of the C.U.P. for several years, along with Acadia, Mt. Allison and St. F. X. The head office of C.U.P. at McGill University, wired The Gazette yesterday, asking that the Student Council be urged to reconsider the matter and bring Dal back into the organization. As yet, no action has been taken on this issue.

Dal Year Book Seeks 1500 Photos

"Pharos", Dalhousie's "Book of the Year", is once more brought to the attention of the student body. (Student body please take note.)

For the 1946-47 term, Pharos will be edited by Bill Pope, who has relinquished two of the posts he held last year, that of publisher and business manager, to devote more time for the actual editing of the book. Jim Bell, an experienced hold-over from the '45-'46 Pharos, will be assistant editor. Two former year book editors, Larry Sutherland of Pharos and Art Mears of the U. N. B. "Up The Hill" have signified their intention of taking positions on the staff.

The 'Pharos' is fortunate in having a staff of experienced students for the 1946-47 term, but there is still need for new blood and new talent. This year's executive plan to put out a larger and more representative year book and, in order to do so, it will be necessary to have staff members from all faculties. Any persons interested in taking part in our student publication are asked to contact either Bill Pope or Jim Bell as soon as possible.

With increased student enrollment this year, the Pharos is off to a grand start with over 1500 books sold, which more than doubles the figure for last year.

With the increased revenue, the Year Book will be much enlarged and improved, to contain more material to interest the average student.

This year, it is the aim of the editor to run individual pictures of every student at Dalhousie. This will require co-operation from the student body, and Editor Bill Pope is confident that the students will respond willingly. Individual sittings for portraits will begin next week, and the Editor hopes to have 1500 pictures taken before the Christmas holidays. It is important that all students be prompt in keeping their appointment.

An outstanding feature of the Year Book this year is the fact that it is the plan of the Executive to have it published shortly before the 1947 convocation in order to accommodate out of town students.

An interesting point of interest for you shutter-bugs is that 'Pharos' is looking for candid shots on and off the campus, for this year's edition. Charming Zelda MacKinnon will edit the candid pages and it is requested that camera fans turn their efforts in to Miss MacKinnon the Pharos office in the basement of the Arts building. In this manner, it is hoped a complete pictorial record will be presented of informal college activities.

"Wee Willie's" Tale - Or Acadia Expedition

By RED LAMPERT and MARY LOU CHRISTIE



Weary Willie and friends amble back to the "cavernous" interior

True! Nervous - very, very dreadfully nervous I had been and am! But why will you say that I am mad? The pigskin disease had sharpened my senses—not destroyed—not dulled them. Hark! and observe how healthily—how calmly I can tell you the whole story.

'Twas the feverish whisperings, the silent, staring notices, and the surging undercurrent of excitement throughout the campus that first started the idea which slowly permeated my brain; but once conceived it haunted me day and night. Now this is the point. You fancy me mad. Madmen know nothing. But you should have seen me. You should have seen how wisely I proceeded—with what caution—with what foresight—with dissimulation I went to work!

I assured transportation to my destination by the purchase of a bus ticket. Then, after careful deliberation I chose a quiet (?), unassuming (?) wench as my companion for the afternoon and evening. In final preparation I journeyed downtown to bolster my ebbing spirits. A quick visit to the bank to replenish my diminishing funds and I was ready. ONWARD TO ACADIA!

On that fatal morning of October 19, I was awakened by the rays of the sun, benevolently beaming down upon me from the azure sky above. In my excitement, and confused by eager anticipation, I neglected breakfast, which, upon arrival in Windsor, proved to be fatal to both my physical and financial well-being. Hurriedly I rushed to the prearranged rendezvous—the Dalhousie campus. Here I casually

greeted my companion, and, after fully instructing her in the manner of conduct she was to adopt (no more need be said), we entered the cavernous interior of the vehicle, thoughtfully provided by the Bell Bus Company, in lieu of a bus. (This was forcefully brought to the attention of the occupants of vehicle No. 2 on the homeward journey.)

To my surprise the rustic beauty and seasonal splendor of the surrounding countryside, especially the world-famous apple orchards, completely captivated the cultured student body inhabiting the bus. It was as if sweet cider had intoxicated their senses.

Upon arrival at the Acadia campus, the occupants of all vehicles from Dalhousie were warmly greeted by members of the Acadian student body. In a (Continued on page 8)

Revolution—British Style

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Students' Council and the Maritime Labor Institute presented Mr. Robert T. MacKenzie, who spoke in the Engineering building on, "Revolution—British Style." Mr. MacKenzie, a former professor of history at the University of British Columbia, is now general secretary of the Canadian Citizens' Forum, and has spent the last two years in England.

Mr. MacKenzie was introduced to his audience by Prof. R. A. MacKay. Mr. MacKenzie pointed out that the British were trying to combine Socialism and Democracy in an industrial society. This was something new, as previous similar experiments had been tried only in agricultural countries. He then outlined the difficulties which beset the Labor government.

Mr. MacKenzie continued with an interesting account of the elec-

tion which brought the Labor party to power in July, 1945. His on-the-spot observations of the results in three different constituencies were most interesting. A brief outline of the new parliament was followed by glimpses at the personalities that run the new government. Several aspects of the nationalization of British industry and the Social Services were then reviewed by Mr. MacKenzie.

In conclusion Mr. MacKenzie said that the British experiment was worth close observation and that it seemed the outstanding hope in the Western world.

Prof. Richter then gave a brief address on the Students' Citizens' Forum. The many questions asked of Mr. MacKenzie, showed the interest with which the audience received his remarks.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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D.A.A.C. BANQUET

The D. A. A. C. executive is to be highly commended for holding a banquet for the visiting track and tennis teams recently, following the tournaments held at Dalhousie. Such a move towards cementing closer unity among Maritime universities is long overdue.

Until this year, such schemes were evaluated at their ultimate monetary cost, rather than for their true value. This form of hospitable reception for visiting athletes should be a common occurrence rather than a rare exception, as it does much to bind the ties of friendship among competing universities.

Those who attended this affair were very much impressed by the atmosphere of good fellowship which prevailed throughout the meets and which was brought out stronger at the banquet. The M. I. A. U. and the individual universities should actively encourage such undertakings and their subsequent improvement in inter-university relations.

THE PILGRIMAGE

The past week-end witnessed the annual pilgrimage to Acadia and Dalhousians were out in force upon this momentous occasion. That old bogey 'Dalhousie Spirit' was taken out of the mothballs for this one day (sort of a second Munro Day) as the 'Gold and Black' supporters rendered real vocal assistance to their athletic representatives, the Cub and Tiger football squads.

A rather unusual situation exists at Dalhousie, when one must make special mention of an incident where the Student Body actually supports their teams. Every year 'Come Hell or High Water' (usually the latter) a rabid group of Dal fans can be found to attend the athletic duel at Raymond Field, while seldom can a truly representative portion of the student body be found at Studley Field, although some attempts have been made at recent contests.

Every year, hundreds of Dalhousians count the days until they set sail for Wolfville. Every year, Dalhousians should count the days until they can attend contests at Studley Field and in Dalhousie Gym.

C. U. P.

On page one of this issue, a story appears about the C.U.P. The Editorial Staff of the Gazette feel strongly that this service should be continued and that the Gazette should be an active part of the organization.

The primary purpose of Canadian University Press is to give a representative survey of student opinion across Canada. Surely this is a service worthy of continuation, especially as Dal is the leading university in the Maritimes and the only major university in Canada to have dropped out of the organization, mainly due to monetary causes, its value being measured in terms of cash.

What has been overlooked is that C.U.P. is the only direct tie which binds us to the other universities scattered throughout the length and breadth of Canada, for we cannot enter into athletic or oratorical contests with universities in Quebec and all universities west of that province. C.U.P. is the connecting link in the chain of college newspapers across Canada and helps the students of one university to know and understand the problems and the pleasures of other similar institutions. This matter should be reconsidered immediately by the Students' Council.

—(Contributed by Don Harris).

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

In future, all letters to the editor must be limited to 250 words. Otherwise, we will be unable to publish them, due to a lack of space.

It is our desire to present all sides of every controversial issue

which is brought to our attention, therefore we cannot devote all of this column to one letter each issue.

Please write, but confine your savage desires to our requirements.

—The Editor.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Sir:

In reading last week's Gazette I feel chilled at the defeatist attitude that is once again rearing its ugly head among our athletes. Tragically enough this same spirit has been very much in evidence in recent years.

Having co-operation between our organizers and our student body does not seem to exist. To the body itself, I am convinced that the members of the executive are chiefly just names on bulletin boards and names in the columns of your Gazette itself. Such advertising alone cannot engender true college spirit. Why are we travelling through this slough of despond?

The fault lies not in the members of the executives—they are our most loyal supporters—God bless them—what heartaches they have sustained as they have repeatedly heard of the good name of Dalhousie being bandied about. The fault lies in the Studley campus, where most true Dalhousie spirit latently lies waiting to be welded into a coherent whole.

That good fellowship and enthusiasm can only be engendered by having a specious and very adequate Men's Residence built at once on Studley campus. (I am adamant—pleas concerning the scarcity of building materials—the scarcity of labor—the lack of funds—will not impress me. Courage alone is lacking as I see it from my very limited point of view.)

In such a residence our now languid student body would be transformed into a dynamic machine, capable of achieving success in every field of endeavor, be it academic or athletic.

C. Henderson Smith.

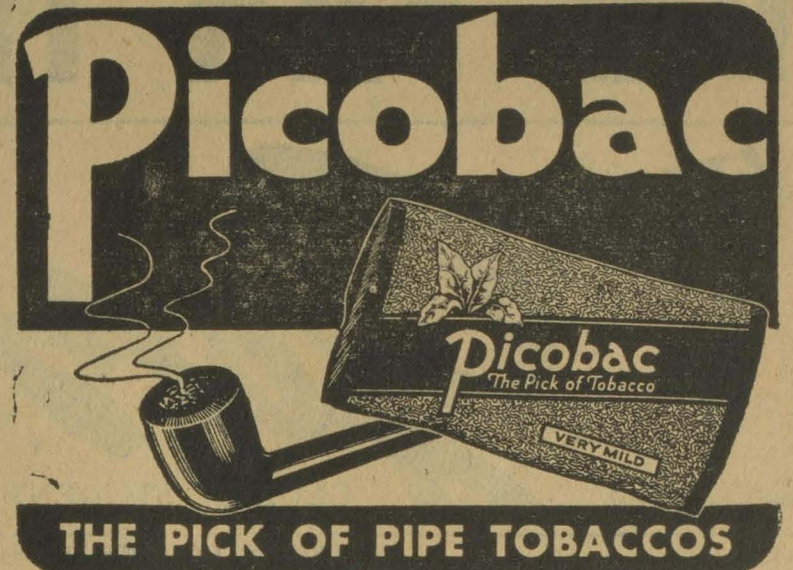
* * * *

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,

Sir:—There are a great many ways of encouraging workmen. Good wages for good work is one method; a large whip is sometimes useful; encouragement for effort, and consequent high morale is one of the best. But I think there never was a time when such unusual methods were employed as those used in the last issue of the Gazette. I have never heard that it was an encouragement to good work, to tell men that their efforts are feeble, that they lack skill, and enthusiasm, that they constantly discover new weaknesses, that they lack fight. This is only a partial list of the epithets which were hurled at the Dalhousie football team in the last issue of the Gazette. Some egregious ass may feel that by writing such nonsense he will inspire the team to greater activities. But if I were a member of the team I should say, "The Devil with you, Joe! Why should I play for a bunch of people who are such poor sports that they can only abuse their players at every set-back?"

Such puerilities as obituary notices and wails about "catastrophies" are beneath the standard of such a responsible paper as the Gazette is supposed to be. The author of them should hide his head in shame for his inglorious squealing. And the editor who permitted such junk to be published should be censured by every student. This may seem somewhat strong, Mr. Editor, but I speak with some heat. I have said about the Gazette only a frac-

(Continued on page 8)



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Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes.

Special arrangements are being made to accommodate married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.

For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

Introducing . . .



Tink Kyte

Introducing "Tink" Kyte, St. F. X.'s mighty four-letter man, who amassed a total of twelve points to lead the field in the recent invitation track and field meet held at Studley field.

Tink, born John Anthony Kyte, twenty-one years ago in Port au Spain, Trinidad, came to Halifax eleven years ago, moving to Antigonish in 1930. At Morrison High he starred in hockey and football, and it was natural that he should graduate to St. F. X.

At "X" Tink blossomed into one of the outstanding all-round athletes in the seaside provinces today. As a wingman on Father McKenna's football squads of the past four years, he has shattered existing scoring records. Oddly enough, it was his speed and elusiveness on the wing which finally convinced Tink that he could run. What followed is history. Competing in the Highland games at Antigonish he proved a sensation, and has since been hailed the No. 1 man in Maritime track circles.

Versatility is his keynote. He competes in everything from the dashes to the shot-put and the discus; and he is the proud holder of the Maritime intercollegiate high jump record.

Besides all this, Tink finds time to box, and a pretty fair lad he is with the mitts too, for he holds the heavyweight championship of St. F. X., and only illness prevented him from entering intercollegiate competition last year.

Father McKenna, who has coached Tink throughout his college career, says: "He is a good, clean-living boy, easy to handle, a great natural athlete who can do everything and do it well."

Currently, Tink is back at St. F. X. striving for his degree in science.

Freshie-Soph Dance Held At King's

A very enjoyable dance was held at King's College last Thursday, Oct. 17, to inaugurate the social season at King's. This was the annual Freshie-Soph formal and close to two hundred and fifty Kings students and guests were in attendance.

The music was provided by Don Warner's sextet, and they more than maintained their reputation as one of the best musical groups in the city. Especially well-received was their rendition of "Hey Ba-Ba-Re Bup".

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Hackenley, Dean of women at King's. The dance was exceptionally well run, and a real spirit of comradeship prevailed throughout the evening, a spirit typical of all King's affairs, and well in keeping with their high standard of entertainment.

Caterpillars On Campus

The next time you pass a person who wears a small, gold caterpillar on his lapel, spare him a thought, for among his treasures he has a card which states: "Joe Doaks qualified as a member of the Caterpillar Club, his life having been saved in an emergency jump by use of parachute equipment."

This reporter has noticed several "caterpillars" on the campus, and was fortunate enough to find one who would talk only after he was assured that his name would not appear in print.

The modest airman, a Flight Lieutenant, navigator, plunged from his blazing bomber 17,000 feet over Hanover after being attacked by night fighters during a wintry night in 1945.

When asked about his thoughts on leaving the aircraft, the navigator said that his immediate reaction was one of relief on getting away from the craft. He estimated that he was in the air for approximately five minutes, and for the greater part of this period he believed that he might land in the target area. He had no idea how close to the ground he was until he landed. As an after-thought he told me "I ate a chocolate bar on the way down."

He landed in the outskirts of Hanover and managed to evade the Germans until two days later. After being captured he was interrogated for fourteen days and then taken to a prisoner of war camp at Nuernberg where he remained until the camp was overrun by the Americans.

In spite of his misfortunes our "caterpillar" considers himself to be very fortunate, for he is one of three surviving of the crew of seven.

The wireless operator, a trifle over-anxious pulled his rip-cord as he left the plane and his chute billowed out inside. As he dangled helplessly from the falling bomber, the cool-thinking bombardier bundled the opened chute in his arms and flung it out of the hatch. The chute miraculously opened and bore the wireless operator safely to earth. The thoughtful bombardier broke a leg on striking the ground.

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Glee Club Gossip

Main item on the agenda this week has been the "Twelfth Night" tryouts, which are well under way, under the supervision of H. Leslie Pigot, who proved to us last year that Dal is indeed fortunate in having the services of this capable Shakespearean expert. With Mr. Pigot as director of this year's Shakespearean effort, we feel confident that the student body has a treat in store on students' night, Thursday, November 21. This year two public performances will be presented on Nov. 23 and 24.

This brings us to the subject of season tickets, which will be on sale in the near future, for the sum of \$3.00. Tell your parents and friends about it—and come and see us at the Glee Club office for full particulars. A season ticket assures you of a good seat, as there will be a section reserved for holders attending all public performances during the year.

Things are buzzing in the musical department: Frank Padmore, string orchestra conductor, organized the first rehearsal of the season on Tuesday night. This year's group numbers roughly 30 members, which is an appreciable increase of 100 percent over last year's membership. We have a well-stocked music library, and a number of much-needed new musical instruments so "our public" can expect the best! Geoff Payzant has the chorus working on choral exercises and a few concert numbers, with excellent progress reported; we welcome any and all prospective members—you are invited to attend re-

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Missionary Will Speak on Sunday

A unique development in the history of organization work, even in those of international nature, occurred with the appointment of Rev. K. H. Ting to the national staff of the Student Christian Movement. This may well be the beginning of a development whereby we may benefit in Canada by the contribution of missionaries from other parts of the world church.

Calling Poets

Hear ye, hear ye! all would-be Bards. A NATIONAL AMATEUR POETRY CONTEST, with over \$1,250 in cash prizes is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader. The first prize will be \$500; second prize \$200; third prize \$100. There will also be twenty prizes of \$25 each.

The contest opens October 1 and will close February 27, 1947.

The winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his "Sunday Serenade" program and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry". The first prize poem will appear in Pageant Magazine.

There is no entry fee and the contest is open to everyone. However all poems submitted MUST BE ACCOMPANIED by an official entry blank, which may be secured by writing SAMMY KAYE'S NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST, 607 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

D. V. A.

Watch notice boards this week for information concerning pay parades.

Mr. Ting was born in Shanghai, China, and graduated from St. John's University in Shanghai with B.A. and B.D. degrees. He is an ordained minister of the Sheng Kung Hui, or Anglican church. For eight years he served as student Y.M.C.A. secretary in China. After that he was pastor of the Community church, the only interdenominational, international English-speaking church at Shanghai, with a membership from 26 nationalities and 45 denominations. At present he is missionary secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Mr. Ting will visit all the universities across Canada enabling him to visit with student groups and church groups throughout the country.

He is an able presenter of the missionary task of the church, and will be speaking to groups and interviewing individuals on church work as a vocation. He will speak at various churches in the city at times stated in the newspapers. He will also speak to students at a meeting on Sunday afternoon. The time and place of the meeting is posted on bulletin boards.

C.C.U.F. Is Organized

October 22 — The Canadian Commonwealth University Federation held its first meeting of the term today at which the purposes of the organization were explained and an executive for the first term was elected.

Allan Blakeney outlined the purpose of the organization in a short address which criticized the present system of Canadian government which has failed to solve housing problems and permits the destruction of war assets for the apparent reason of keeping them off civilian markets.

He pointed out that economic experience teaches that industrial booms have always been followed by a crash, and the crash after the present boom might not be far away.

"Are we going to permit the burning of grain and the wasting of milk which was permitted in the depression following World War I?" the speaker asked. "These problems deserve the attention and study of all Canadians, and we Socialists believe that we have the answers to the problems."

Mr. Blakeney stated that the C.C.F. has interested university students for over a decade. The first university club affiliated with the C.C.F. was formed in 1936 in Toronto. Since then the

(Continued on page 8)

Indigent Vets Will Be Aided

Funds have been made available to the University from which loans may be made to meet emergency conditions among ex-service students who are being paid allowances under the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act.

Since the funds available are limited, and are intended to meet the greatest possible number of real needs, it is expected that application will not be made unless there is an emergency, and the intention and capacity to repay the loan when it falls due.

The University has established a Student-Veteran Loan Board, consisting of the President, the Dean of the Faculty concerned, the University Veterans Adviser, and the District Supervisor of Training of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Student-Veteran Loan Board is empowered to authorize a loan to any student-veteran, not exceeding \$500 for any academic year and not exceeding a total of \$2,000 to any student-veteran, under the following conditions:

(1) The student-veteran shall subsequent to discharge, have successfully completed at least one year's academic work in a university.

(2) In the unanimous opinion of the board the student-veteran has established:

(a) That his financial position is such that the lack of some financial assistance threatens the continuance of his training program.

(b) That he does not have other financial resources on which he could reasonably draw.

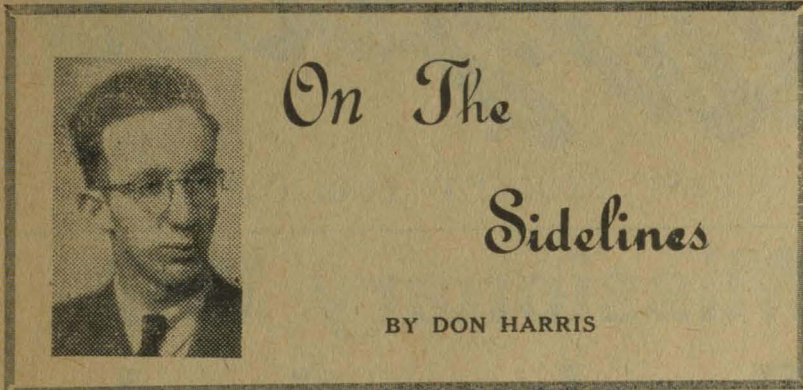
(c) That his past record and probable future earning capacity are such that he will be able to meet the repayment requirements as set forth below.

Requirements for repayment are set forth in official notices.

It should be noted that persons whose entitlement has expired or who for any other reasons are not in receipt of assistance are not eligible for the loan.

Inquiries should be addressed in the first instance to the University Veterans Adviser.

TECH WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Reborn to Dalhousie and Mel Sheppard one fighting football team of 13 men, at Raymond Field, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1946. This is their first of the season.—Q.E.D.

Last week-end was the busiest to date, in the sports world at Dalhousie, beginning with a very successful tennis meet, with the powerful Dal squad sweeping through to victory without the loss of a set. At no time was there any doubt as to the ultimate winner. The Gold and Black representatives deserve a great deal of credit for this excellent showing. They even received backing from the student body, as a fairly large turnout, for tennis, was on hand to lend moral support to the Varsity representatives.

Dal, expected to be strong in the male department, but were dubious as to the strength of the female members of the team. These doubts were soon swept aside as Joyce Hart and Nancy

Jones waltzed through their opponents with as much ease as did their male counterparts Bill Dunlop and Fred Fennel. Special mention should be made of the work done by Ian Rusted, Dal tennis manager, to whom much of the credit is due for the success of the meet.

Dal returned to track competition last week, and did so in a big way, as the Maritime invitation collegiate track meet proved to be a big success. Although Dal placed third in a field of six, this was an excellent showing against the best track competition in the Maritimes. The Varsity team justified Coach John MacCormack's faith in them, by coming from last place to their final third place standing in the last few events, having garnered their points in relay races and exhibiting a fighting spirit not often shown by Dal squads, especially when they are forced to come from behind.

Because of their excellent showing in the Dal meet, I think that the D.A.A.C. should give priority to the idea of sending a team to the intercollegiate meet at U.N.B. next spring. It is time for Dal to re-enter intercollegiate track competition and everything points to this year as being the year for this move.

Congratulations to the powerful U.N.B. squad on their fine showing, and also to second place St. F. X. team, with particular mention for Tink Kyte.

Co-ed Ground Hockey Match DALHOUSIE vs EDGEHILL Saturday, Oct. 26, at Studley, 2-3.

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The Green Lantern
The Sign of a Good Meal.

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The Camera Shop
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

Champs Conquer Dalhousie 3-0

In a closely contested, hard-fought match, the Maritime intercollegiate football champions, Nova Scotia Technical College, made their first start of the '46 season a successful one by downing the Dal Tigers 3-0 in the first scheduled match of a home-and-home series between Dal, Tech and St. F. X. The game was played at the Navy League Recreation Centre, with a small crowd in attendance.

The teams fought a seesaw battle, with Tech having a decided edge in the first half and Dal controlling the play in the second half. Both teams seemed to be trying hard but both seemed to be very ineffective when in scoring position, except for the solitary Tech score. Dal had trouble getting its backs under way, although they were receiving the ball throughout most of the second half, as the ball was never handled after coming out of the scrum.

From the opening of the game, Tech dominated the play in the first half, Dalhousie never once getting the ball into Tech territory, as most of the play centred around the Dal 25-yard line.

The game provided little in the way of spectator interest at this point as Dal never got a chance to work their line, while Tech neglected their. The teams appeared to be working hard but their efforts were fruitless. The only bright spot in the scene for Dalhousie was the accurate tackling of Bob McDonald.

At the twenty minute mark Tech count as McLellan raced through a maze of players to give Tech the lead 3-0. For the rest of the half Dal was pinned in their own end.

Second Half

For the first five minutes of the second half, play was fairly even, as it swayed back and forth around the midfield stripe with neither team threatening.

Then the Dal scrum began to click and controlled the ball for most of the remainder of the game. For 10 minutes Dal pressed

Tech back but could not get over the line as the backs fumbled and booted the ball all over the field.

Only on two or three occasions did Tech manage to get into Dal territory in the latter part of this half and then they lost the ball through poor passing.

The only crowd-pleasing plays of this half were made by McDonald of Dal and Kerr of Tech. Both men made nice runs and McDonald gave the only real example of tackling shown in the game.

Dal lineup—Morgan, McCollough, McQuinn, Bell, Don Dunlop, MacKeigan, Beer (Nicholl), Bob McDonald, Farquhar, Pothier, Bill Grant, Dunphy, Primrose.

Collegiate Football

Tech is opposed this year by Dal and St. F. X. in their fight for the Nova Scotia intercollegiate title. The Engineers played the opener with Dal last Wednesday, and will journey to St. F. X. on Saturday for the second game. Dalhousie and St. F. X. will clamp the lid on an abbreviated league next Wednesday at Studley campus.

Acadia could not enter because of the impossibility of playing the games with Dal in the City League as double-meaning tilts.

The intercollegiate intermediate league will not be played this season, but hopes are high for one next fall.

ACADIA EDGES TIGERS EASILY DEFEAT CUBS

Acadia-Tigers

Acadia Axemen won their fourth straight victory by the narrowest of margins, Saturday, at Raymond Field, when they overcame Dal Tigers 11-3, in the best exhibition of English football shown by the Gold and Black this year. For the first time this season, Dalhousie showed some of the football of which they were thought to be capable of playing, and showed it throughout the entire game.

Acadia Counter

Acadia forced the play from the opening whistle, pressing the Tigers for the first five minutes and then play evened up as the Dal scrum began to find the range. Acadia featured some good running by their backs, while the Dal team showed superiority in the scrums and kicking.

At the 10-minute mark McFarlane went over on an end run and Acadia led 3-0. For the rest of the half, Dal pressed hard, with excellent kicking featuring their attack. Only good tackling by the Axemen saved Acadia's scalp at this stage of the game.

Tigers Show Fight

Dal forced the play all through the second half and at the twenty minute mark were rewarded when Primrose received the ball from a two-man scrum and went over in the corner to tie up the score at 3-3. Again the Dal team surged down the field and Acadia rooters began to worry as the Tigers edged close to the goal-line but then the break came as an Acadia kick soared down the field and the Dal player fell while trying to reach for it. Leggitt received the ball after the scrum and drove over with Pattillo kicking the extra points.

With less than a minute to play Leggitt intercepted the Dal pass and raced over the line to bring the final score to 11-3 for Acadia.

Dal—Dunphy, Primrose, D. McDonald, Pothier, B. Grant, Farquhar, MacKenzie, MacKeigan, Bell, Morrisson McQuinn, McCollough, Morgan.

Acadia-Cubs

The powerful Acadia University intermediates scored a crushing 14-0 defeat over Dal Cubs, Satur-

Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

As was expected, the two Canadian colleges in the American football conferences have not done too well in their early contests. The U. of B.C. were beaten 26-13 in their first game with Williamette College. The plucky team from the U. of Manitoba tied Iowa State Teachers College at home but were trounced 61-0 by the powerful U. of South Dakota. The Canadian teams will be the doormats of these respective leagues, for a few years, but a few athletic scholarships should put a new glow to their chances. One game in the western conference was witnessed by 43,000 people—the take from that should pay the staff's salaries and provide the college with a new atom-smasher.

The UBC is at it again. This year's edition of their cheer leaders' ensembles is designed to shock prudes from coast to coast. We don't know how the heck this makes a team win more games but it's OK with us. Although Queens has a more frigid climate and it is necessary for their lassies to don something more substantial, they appropriately have two real, live, black Bears. The animals were sent to the U. by the father of one of the co-eds who has come out of the bush for some book-larnin'.

It is reported that McGill is so crowded, they are holding their fine art lectures at the afternoon performance of the Gayety theatre, that sterling passion palace that is noted as the purveyor of fine burlesque in the east.

C. O. T. C. MEETING

The C.O.T.C. is holding a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the Chem. theatre, at 12 noon. All male students are invited to attend, especially Frosh. Major J. R. Cameron will address the meeting and explain their plans for the future.

day afternoon, at Raymond Field, Acadia. In the intermediate tussle, the hatchmen were far superior to the Cubs, and for the latter, though the spirit was willing, the flesh was weak.

Acadia had full control of the scrum throughout the game, plus a fast, organized backfield, and after seven minutes of play this efficient, fighting machine carried Crowell over the Dal touch line for the first score. Boutillier made the convert good on a beautiful corner kick.

Though they tried hard, the Dal scrum was again edged out by Acadia, and Crowell scored again on a neat 40 yard run. Boutillier missed the convert.

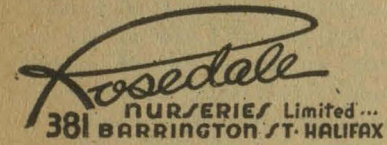
In the last ten minutes of play in the first half Dal surged down the field, but dribbled too far over the line. Before the half ended, Kerr was forced out of the game by an injury to his leg.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Crowell scored, making the score 11-0, and Boutillier again missed the convert. Because of ineffective high tackling and poor interception 01

(Continued on page 8)

Corsages

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Dalhousie Gazette

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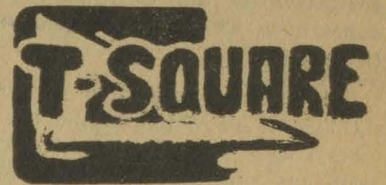
October 25, 1946

Missing Pages 5 & 6

... FEAT U R E S

Knowsey

NEWS SPORT and BREAKFAST FOOD



Here's for a little scattered news . . . People around the campus are already beginning to ask the age-old question, "Who is Knowsey?" . . . For that matter, "Who is Sylvia?"

Bill Mingo took Dot Forrest to Acadia. Who did she come back with?

As the young couple stepped through the ground floor window, the young man, Al Ernest, was heard to say, "Watch your step, dear!" Who was she, Al?

There is a rumor that Blair has made an addition to his collection of identification bracelets. We wonder if he swapped the same ring for it.

Many and varied were the remarks heard when the bus drew up in front of Shirreff Hall early Sunday morning. One weary girl, Anne Tompkins, remarked "Gee, his knees were comfortable, who was he?"

What's this we hear about Doug Oakley and Pat Snuggs. Knowsey figures that it was lucky for them that a Dal bus finally came along to keep them from wandering in the woods all night. Question is, how did they get there?

A Dim View

In lieu of the full color portrait from Mr. Petty which failed to arrive in today's mail, we feel that we must take a 'firm stand'. Of course, there may be some confusion about the type of 'firm stand' to which we refer. For instance, some circles might, at the mention of these words, conjure up a vision of Charles Atlas. This connotation has its merits but we are actually referring to a 'firm stand' as practiced by our English contemporaries. This entails an attitude toward things, and runs as a teammate to the proverbial 'dim view'. If there's anything that an Englishman really excels in, it is his ability to take a 'firm stand' or a 'dim view'. This, we admire.

Among the things that demand our attention in the 'dim view' side of the ledger the one of prime interest is the non-appearance of Don Warner's orchestra (in full) at any Dalhousie-sponsored event. It has been noted that this orchestra "Sans Pareil" has been at functions held at both St. Mary's and King's. What, exactly has Dalhousie done to merit this boycotting? Perhaps an investigation into this Prima Donna attitude, followed by a 'firm stand' would be in order.

As a humorous note, to break the serious tenor of this article we note that it has been brought to our attention that, during the past week-end there were those

King's

Last week King's marked the first big date on its social calendar with the Freshie-Soph dance. The combination of music provided by the Don Warner sextet and a large crowd left little to be desired.

The college dramatic society has decided on the date and place of its production of three one-act plays. The performance is scheduled for the twenty-first of November in the auditorium of the School for the Blind.

Inter-bay softball, though disrupted by football games, should be finished this week; from the spectator's view-point, Middle seems to be the only team in the running.

Something should be said here for the support given the football team by the student body and the faculty. King's is showing other teams what college spirit and team spirit really means. Let's see us keep it up, King's.

"Billie, boy" certainly played a great game on Monday. What's he got that we haven't got, Nancy? Middle's Glace Bay prodigy certainly seemed to be enjoying himself at the Freshie-Soph. Wonder why?

Rumors are flying around the residence that "Count" is in the process of becoming another "tunnel."

Our slim boy certainly doesn't seem to be having any woman trouble, at least in numbers. Weather note: Wasn't Sunday a nice day for a walk?

What's this about a tam o' shantered Irish Scotchman.

—HORIZONTAL.

who, despite their 'dim view' were quite unable to take any semblance of a 'firm stand'.

Now to get back to our train of thought. We would be seriously lacking in principles if we were to omit some reference to a habit which is becoming increasingly prominent among students of Halifax's main attraction. (Don't be obtuse. . . I mean Dalhousie). This trend which has merited our displeasure is the one of getting 'required reading' books from the library and sending them home to West Somaliland so that Uncle Jake can see what we have to read. Of this we take a 3 star 'dim view' and feel that a 'firm stand' should be instituted forthwith by those in authority.

—JACKSON D.

If you are going into the nether regions of the Arts building it is coming to your hearing a great roar as of industry. Whispering into your ear, you are asking "Are this office of Gazette? Haw!" I am guffawing in jocular vein. "This is not such—this is being Willie Run (A minor off-shoot of factory of same name) wherein are constructing bombs for Froshman revolting."

But if you are walking nine or ten paces in right direction, depending upon length of pace (Even I am not walking without depending on length of pace) from clothes tree which standing there last years, a knob is insinuating itself on your hand. On examining, knob is on door! Also is there something cool against your cheek and on translating from Dutch by omitting the "J's" you are reading GAZETTE OFFICE.

"Through these portals passing anything, perpetually."

What more naturally than you should be opening door and stepping within? "Shades and thunders of Vesuvius", you are saying (If you are having literature.) "What is coming all this smoke and noise?" Are you happening

in boiler room? Never mistake, my friend, this is Gazette going-to-press.

Hiding in the smoke you are perceiving persons of character. Chiefest of these we are having editor-in-chief (of course) who is tearing hair (lovely brown hair) and writing on paper titled EDITORIOLE words as of these: "Who is telling can it be bath suits under Kilts?" Enough of this is too much and you are having enough.

Passing along you are hearing girl mumbling "Why not falsies?" and then are in the confronting of SPORTS and a man with a Harrised manner and a notice saying:

BIG INTER-FAC CHESS TOURNEY

1 Cotton "D" For Each Hour of play. 30 Cotton "D's" Get You one Galvanized "D". Come on Out, You Sportsmen.

Then again passing girl saying "Why not Falsies?" you are interesting by a man with hair covering under a hat. EEE! What a hat! Out from under hat is coming oathing and words to the effect that better Whistler's mother edit the Feature page.

(Continued on page 8)

The most important topic of discussion in the Shack lately has been the form the proposed W. P. Copp memorial should take. Some good suggestions have been made, but the committee is still looking for ideas. Anyone who has any suggestion for this memorial should relay it to any member of the Memorial Committee.

On the Snide Lines . . .

Another man you gotta watch is Professor MacKenzie . . . if he doesn't stop marking "Kilroy was here" on undone Mech. 4 problems Kelly will refuse to pass in drafts of T square along with his home assignments. . . .

It was noticed that after greeting an old friend at Kentville, Willet seemed a bit embarrassed.

Bulletin board art is having a revival in the shack . . . first came pictorial greetings from Bauld and Mitchell at Manitoba, then THE pin-up appeared on the notice board. The latter has disappeared, some suspicions having been voiced that the Chief took it to have it framed. . . A hearty "tough apples" to Vail on the occasion of his lady friend's departure for the Hinterlands. . . There just ain't no joy in Mudville," says Keith.

COLLEGE QUIZ

How to be an all round student:

- To organize your studies you should:
 - Drop as many courses as possible.
 - Decide that you should have started in November.
 - Leave for an extended trip to an undisclosed destination.
- When attending lectures, you should:
 - Ask the lecturer for a cigarette.
 - Learn how to yawn with your mouth closed.
 - Heckle from the back of the room.
- When writing exams you should:
 - Bring a lunch box.
 - Take a typewriter along.
 - Use an index for all contrabrand notes.
- To be popular with staff and students you should:
 - Be from Cape Breton.

- Speak with a Lower Slobbovian accent.
- Contribute to Knowsey.
- When joining clubs, you should:
 - Find what they drink.
 - When.
 - Where.
- When running for the Council, you should:
 - Buy beer (root) for the Law school.
 - Distribute last year's Varga calendars.
 - Find out how Sir John A. did it.
- Your social life should include:
 - At least seven S.C.M. meetings.
 - An alcove.
 - ONE (only) freshette.
- To work on the GAZETTE, you should:
 - Have at least one degree from Dartmouth (the one across the harbor)
 - Have no less than six subjects, to ensure a rounded education.
 - Stop and work on the Year Book instead.

Friendly gesture... Have a Coke



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C. C. U. F.

(Continued from page 3)

interest has increased until the formation of the C.C.U.F. at a conference which was held in Ottawa last year.

The principal objective of the C.C.U.F. is to stimulate the promotion and study of political problems, and the secondary objective is to prompt the formation of rival political clubs in universities.

The next meeting of the organization will be held October 30. On that day, David Lewis, LL.B., the Rhodes Scholar National Secretary of the C.C.F. will speak here under the auspices of Dalhousie University.

Editor's Mail

(Continued from page 2)

tion of what the Gazette has said about the team.

The point is that Dalhousie has, in fact, an excellent team of which every student can be proud. No university would be ashamed to have such a team. It is true that games have not been won but every game has been hard fought and cleanly fought. The games will come. We have this year, for the first time in many years, an excellent full time coach. But he cannot work miracles; it takes time to train a first class team. What the team and the coach need is support. The Gazette bemoans the lack of student support, and at the same time itself sets the worst of examples. I am, sir, Yours in anger, M. M. YEOMAN.

ACADIA—CUBS

(Continued from page 4)

passes Clann'denning was able to score again for Acadia, making a grand total of 14 points as opposed to Dal's "goose egg."

Dalhousie—B. MacIntosh, fb; M. Harting, R. Nicholls, D. Weir, H. Graves, t.g.; M. Cochrane, s|h; F. Mingo, T. Leverman, L. Kerr, D. Ferguson, D. Primie, C. Reynolds, P. MacAulay, T. Willet, forwards.

Nova Scotia - - Three Possibilities

(Continued from page 6)

the whole field of employment would be nicely regimented.

Such a system would solve our coal mining problem. By taking advantage of the resultant "fluidity" of labor, the government could direct the miners from our mines to more productive endeavors.

A boost would be given to government projects, such as road improvement bridge building, and conservation of lands and forests. Socialists say agriculture could be built up and sustained by concentrating the workers in collective farms.

The undoubted benefit to the fishing industry would be the elimination of the parasitic middleman.

Such gains promised by the Socialists are likely to be offset by bureaucratic waste and inefficiency, and by loss of liberty. Just as in the army, the use of materials would be extravagant. "Bumph" would abound.

COUNCIL AGENDA

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held in the Murray homestead on Oct. 30 at 7.30 p.m.

The agenda is as follows: 1.) Pharos constitution; 2.) Revised Glee Club constitution; 3.) Amend Gazette constitution; 4.) Report of committee on basketball meals; 5.) War memorial; 6.) Limitation of offices.

Wee Willie's Tale

(Continued from page 1)

sudden, spontaneous display of gratitude each and every Dalhousian, including myself, presented these Guardians of the Gate with a monetary token of our appreciation.

As we passed through the portals leading to the gladiatorial amphitheatre, wild surges of emotion welled up within me, stimulated by the mass hysteria of the crowds, the martial strains of the student bands, and the spectacle of two mighty teams clashing in mortal combat.

A happy weariness pervaded my soul. Pale, broken, but elate, a molded smile of peace and delight upon my lips, I slowly trudged to a local bistro to satisfy the pangs of hunger assaulting my very being.

With the passing of time I found myself plunged, I know not how, into a Freudian nightmare of discordant sounds, weaving bodies—a spectacle of crazed humanity, engulfed in a haze of Stygian smoke. Borne on Spirited wings, Bacchus' disciples, in terpsichorean madness, whirled about me in wild orgies of intoxicated abandon.

SUDDENLY! - - the "Pothierian" curfew - - - :

"Tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly
out the door;
The student homeward plods
his weary way—
And quoth the ravin' (student)
—NEVERMORE!"

News, Sport and Breakfast Food

(Continued from page 7)

This is dull and so, stepping over girl who is saying, "Women have suffrage, why not falsies?" you are lying down beside a reddish moustache and face combination and looking on page which saying:

Students demand refund on lockers which they are permitted to use only at whim of powers.

This you are knowing to be radical and so, passing a girl who saying, "Bigger helpings, why not falsie", this is too much and you enquiring what is all this having reference to? Replying, she laughing "Why, I am inspiring ad for Falsies the new dry porridge which neither crackling, snapping, popping but merely laying stone cold dead in the bowl."

Turning about, you are reeling through a door and realizing that you having seen Gazette office for first and last time. "Such an inspiration to the young writer," you are muttering, when a thin anaemic-looking froshette is passing and you saying "Why not Falsies, indeed?"

Glee Club Gossip

(Continued from page 3)

hearsals, and the time will be posted as soon as it has been definitely decided upon.

And that's all we have to report this week; the Glee Club is a hive of activity, but we always appreciate new interest. Watch the notice boards and remember that we're available every day, from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Glee Club office, if you have anything you want to discuss with us.

NEED A NEW PEN?

Maybe "Old Faithful" should be pensioned so that you can treat yourself to a new pen.

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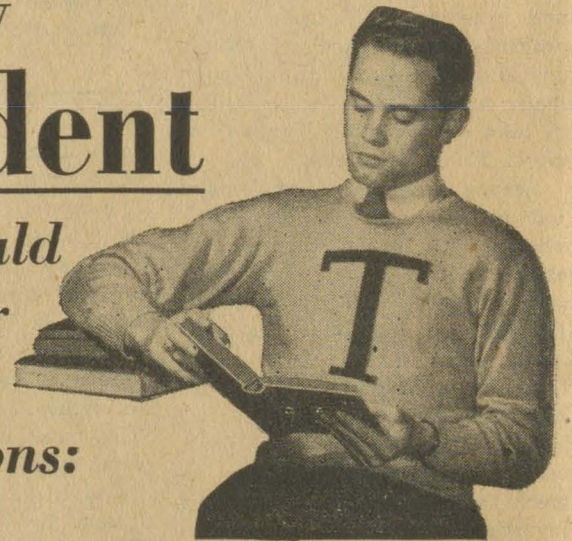


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"Does it matter WHICH life insurance company I choose?"

It does! Life insurance companies are much alike as to policies and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. We invite you to compare The

Mutual Life of Canada's record with that of any other company. Evidence of the satisfaction of our policyholders is furnished by the fact that whole families and succeeding generations have entrusted their life insurance programs exclusively to The Mutual Life of Canada, and each year approximately 35% of its new business comes from our policyholders. Ask your Mutual Life representative to explain the special features of this Company.

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