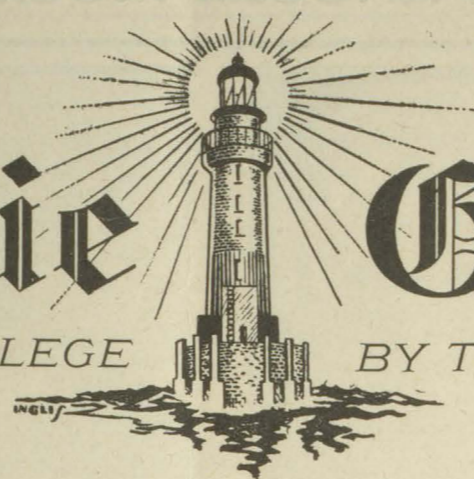


## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXVII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

No. 1

### Freshmen Professors Welcomed At College

Dalhousie this year welcomes a number of new faces and instructors to her midst, and with a number of them being veritable "freshmen", as far as this Haligonian University is concerned, the welcome extended to the incoming freshmen students may well be extended to them.

The new men are all outstanding in their reputations as learned men and teachers of students, and will be notable additions to Dal's already fine staff of professors and officials.

Foremost among the changes this year is one which will bring sad memories to every Dalhousie student, and more particularly those of the Dental Faculty, caused as it is by the recent death, on May 21st, of Dean G. Kerr Thomson, well-beloved dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, who was honored in his profession by being termed "foremost internationally among his fellow dental experts". He was a lovable man, a capable teacher, and had been ill for but two months, when complications set in which resulted in his death. He was past president of the Canadian Dental Association and his loss will be keenly felt at the University.

However, the old order changed, and in the late Dr. Thomson's place is a gentleman well worthy of filling the late Dean Thomson's shoes and perpetuating the high standard of education which has been the custom at the Dental School since its beginning as a faculty of Dalhousie.

Dr. W. W. Woodbury, now dean of Dentistry, is one of a family of Haligonians which needs no introduction to Dalhousie. Graduating from the Halifax County Academy, he received his B.Sc. at Dalhousie University.

Going to the Philadelphia Dental College, he received his early training which has stood him in such great stead since his appointment as demonstrator at Dalhousie. He was one of the first demonstrators in the new school, and became professor of orthodontia in 1910. Quoted as an expert on affairs concerning the teeth, Dean Woodbury is one of the notable additions to the Dalhousie staff this year. His appointment went into effect May 29.

Dalhousie's newest professor, who comes from England, where he was a headmaster and a fellowship winner, is Prof. B. A. Fletcher, M.A., B.Sc., who is now living at 13 Oakland Road, and who is the new head of the Department of Education. A professor who will go far in bringing back college spirit is Prof. Fletcher, has been with the rugby teams and is expected to take a great interest in the sporting end of the college as well as the educational end.

The new departmental head was the winner of the Kahn Fellowship in Education in 1932, entitling him to a round-the-world trip. This is his first time in Nova Scotia and he admires it. He received his M.A. in education and his B.Sc. in Physics from University College, London, and Sydney College, Cambridge, and his latest position before coming to Halifax was as principal of the High School at Chippenham, Wiltshire, England. He is married and has two charming children.

Prof. R. H. MacKay, in the Political Science Department, has returned

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### Debating Society Presents Plans

One feature of student activity at Dalhousie which will strike the members of Class '39 is the fact that all debating activities are conducted solely by the students under the auspices of Sodales Debating Society. Because of the fact that the University has no department where interested students may acquire the fundamentals of public speaking, the Executive of Sodales Debating Society have felt it useful to present something in the nature of a resume of the activities of the Society during the coming year.

For the past few years, the scheme followed was to provide two or three major debates each year, and to grant to those successful in gaining a place on any of the teams a letter, irrespective of performance. These provided the sole avenue of training in public speaking, and for these, the cost was approximately four hundred dollars.

Believing that there was an unfair distribution of the benefits of debating, and that if more debates were provided, the students would have a greater return for their money, and at the same time, a wider range of personal benefits, the present Executive have made arrangements whereby every student in the University, irrespective of experience, ability or sex, may take part in as many debates as he or she may desire.

To this end the following arrangements have been made:

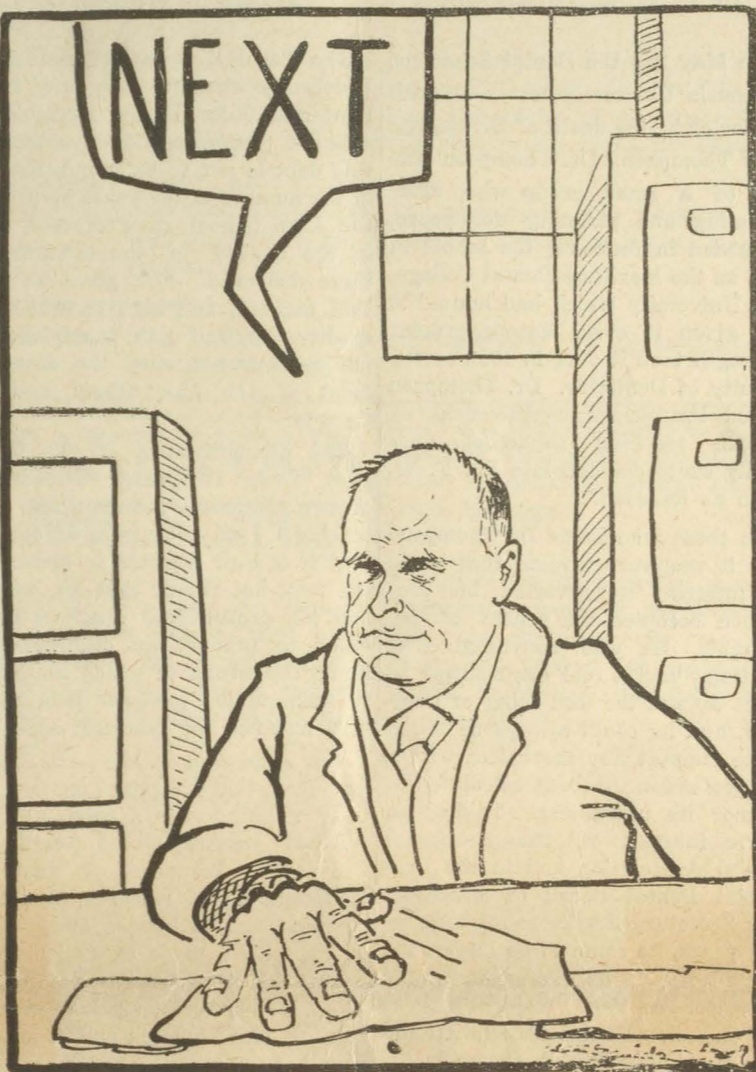
The Intercollegiate Debating League has been extended to provide three debates instead of one; a City League has been organized which will provide seven debates; a new series of radio debates open to Maritime Universities has been arranged; the Bennett Shield Debates, a series between the Arts and Science students will be continued; a greater number of inter-class debates will be held; the Canadian Radio Commission Series will be continued; the N.F.C.U.S. series will be followed. Down-town debates have been arranged, whereby two students will debate with representatives of different societies; a series between different Young Peoples' Societies in the City Churches will be arranged; and invitations have been extended to Upper Canada and Eastern United States colleges to visit Dalhousie. Of these, nine will be major debates counting towards a

(Continued on Page Two)

### Notice

President Stanley will speak briefly to members of the University at noon, Thursday, Oct. 3rd, in the Gymnasium. The address will be more especially to students, of all Faculties.

### "WHERE IS HE, THE REGISTRAR?"



The Class of '39

With a furtive, hunted glance;  
Or appearing in a trance;  
Downy schoolboy countenance;  
Dowdy schoolgirl elegance;  
Afoot or in the family car,  
Some, of course, by C. N. R.,  
Freshies come from near and far—  
Where is He, The Registrar?"

Fierce he seems as they advance,  
Trembling in their skirt or pants.  
Little use of arrogance,  
Suppliance or petulance:  
"There must not be dissonance!"  
He dictates—and they finance.

Meetings, talks, they must attend;  
Told they never should offend  
Eye of Profs by wearing sweaters.  
Never visit Water Street;  
How to study, what to eat:  
They are little kids no longer—  
Power of will, then, must be stronger,  
Since they're far from home and fetters.

Council members bluff,  
Editors display the Rag,  
Freshmen jangle obliquely sag  
When they hear all this is theirs.  
Thirty dollars was the fee,  
And such generosity  
From the University  
Should live long in memory.  
(It will, but now it merely scares.)

Frat men shake the head and sigh  
As the verdant horde goes by,  
View the girls with jaundiced eye.  
"No material!" they cry,  
Yet they glean a few for rushing.  
Sterns are paddled, vows are taken;  
Shoulders slapped and hands are shaken  
While the victims still are quakin'  
And their pocket-books are blushing.

Sisters tremble in their shoes  
Lest the rushee should refuse.  
If she doesn't—ask for dues.  
Oh, my dear, yes!—in advance!  
Sisters new are taught to be  
One with cultured company:  
How to serve delightful tea,  
Acquiesce with dignity  
When invited to a dance.

Pious Theolog (Hell-bent  
Till his ordination);  
Embryonic Lawyer, Dent,  
Med, Arts, Comm., and Science  
Running loose about we see,  
Heads high in defiance.  
'39 is graduation—

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### President Stanley, Council Greet "Frosh"

On behalf of Dalhousie University, I take this opportunity of bidding newcomers to our midst a hearty welcome. From the time of your arrival you are of us. To you belong all the rights and privileges enjoyed by members of this old University—that, indeed, goes without saying. But in another and deeper sense you are part of Dalhousie: its traditions of sound

### Sophomores Add Their Salutations

To the members of Class '39, the Sophomores extend a sincere welcome. It is not the artificial welcome of a group who in their hearts entertain a sort of rivalry, but rather that of a class who are deeply concerned not only with the success of the first few weeks of your life, which will in no small way determine the prosperity of your whole college career, but with the many pleasant hours you will spend around the "lande of Dal" during your sojourn here.

And so it was with this conception of an initiation strongly borne in mind that Class '38 decided upon a Freshman Week program. We hope that the object underlying this program, to make each and every member of the Freshman Class feel perfectly at home from the very outset, will in some small measure be realized. The ancient way of judging the success of an initiation program was reckoned in proportion to the amount of humiliation the "green Freshmen" were subjected to and to the amount of physical harm that could be endured by them. This procedure has long since been recognized as inconsistent with the true aims that a Sophomore Class should entertain, but only in the last few years has something been really done about it. And so now, one's advent to college is something to anticipate—not to dread—an event which will stand out in your lives as something worth while remembering.

In a word, the modern aim of an initiation program is to have the Freshman become friends of the rest of the student body in the quickest way possible, to entertain them, to acquaint them with all the good things their college has to offer them, and, not the least important, to assure them that they are welcome, that they are not being looked down upon as green and insignificant, but rather that their college is glad and proud to have them, and hope their stay will be a pleasant one.

Some consideration of the prime object for which you have come to college must not be overlooked. In an effort to aid you in the more serious aspect of your college life, a group of lectures has been arranged. To you, Freshman, the value of these lectures may not at first be realized, rather they may even be regarded as penance, but as the

(Continued on Page Four)

### Positions Open

There are still some positions open on the Gazette Staff. Those interested are asked to get in touch with the Editors as soon as possible. It is necessary that the staff be completed before next issue.

scholarship, devotion to science, literature and good-citizenship are yours to carry on; the continuance of our success in these high matters depends indeed partly upon you. We welcome the added strength which we are sure you bring to us. From now on we go forward together as loyal partners in a great cause.

Personally I should like to express the hope that you will enjoy the best of health during your entire course. To that end intellectual interests as well as attention to outdoor exercise will stand you well. The Book Club, the Debating Society, the Dalhousie Gazette, the Dalhousie Review, the musical organizations, are worthy of your consideration, and your participation in them can contribute to their success.

With every good wish,  
CARLETON STANLEY,  
President.

On behalf of the Students' Council I extend a welcome to you and all other newcomers to our student body. My only hope is that you will enjoy your years at Dalhousie and in the future be able to look back with pleasure upon them.

You may feel lost here for some weeks, but as time passes you will soon learn the ropes and it is then that you will fall in one of two classes that appear to exist in every student body. The one, that take interest in their work and the social activities of the college, who are always ready to lend a hand where needed, who will stay with their losing team, help along the Glee Club, Sodales, the Gazette or any other society in which they are interested; and there is the other classes composed of the ones that are dragged along, who cannot be bothered to see a football game or do sufficient work to pass an exam, and who attempt to cover their failings by assuming the sophisticated, cynical air of the worldly man. For your own sake belong to that first group, for the more you put into your college the more you will take out, and the only way to really enjoy our activities is by being part of them yourselves.

When I sit and listen to some of the yarns told by our alumni and the older men of the college concerning their stay at the university, I wonder what has happened here during the past few years. Most certainly the Esprit de Corps has disappeared to a great extent from our midst. Why not make it the work of your class to put us older ones to shame by placing your shoulders behind the machinery of our societies and making the rusty wheels to turn once more?

Should you need advice or help, remember that we have all passed through the freshman stage, and in your representative on the council you have a man who, I am sure, will do all in his power to forward your interests.

And now to those of you who have read this far, congratulations on your stamina, welcome again.

HAROLD E. TAYLOR,  
Pres. Dalhousie Students' Council.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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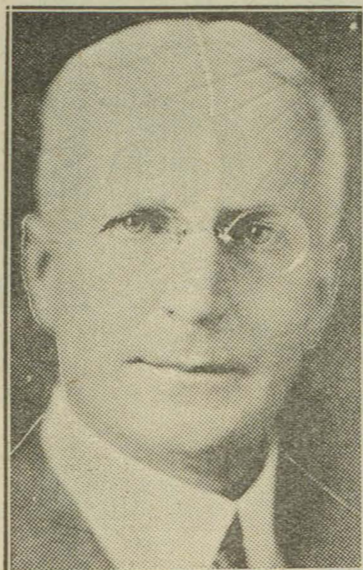
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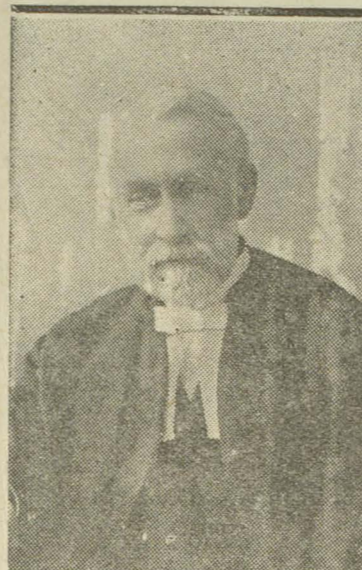
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## -- DALHOUSIE MOURNS --



DEAN G. K. THOMPSON



JUDGE B. RUSSELL

On May 2nd the Dental School of Dalhousie University lost a staunch supporter by the death of Dr. George Kerr Thompson. Dr. Thompson was one of a small group who, after dreaming and planning for years, succeeded in founding the school in 1908 as the Maritime Dental College. The University which had housed it and given it every encouragement at length took it over in 1912 as the Faculty of Dentistry. Dr. Thompson served the School continuously in various teaching capacities, and finally succeeded the late Dr. F. W. Ryan as its dean.

To those who knew Dr. Thompson best it was very evident that while his interests were varied, his profession occupied the centre of his thought. He was convinced that Dentistry had a real contribution to make toward the well-being of mankind, and he could always be relied on to support any movement within the profession that was calculated to further its usefulness. Taking an active interest in the Provincial Dental Association and in the Provincial Dental Board of which he was Secretary-Registrar for twenty-five years, he came to be known far beyond the confines of his adopted province. As Past President of both the Canadian Dental Association and the Dominion Dental Council, his professional contribution was Dominion-wide.

A strong believer in the wisdom of bringing up a child dentally in the way he should go, he was a pioneer in the movement for Pre-school Clinics. He was not only largely responsible for the establishment of this service in his home city, but through various international contacts he came to be recognized as an active factor in its development elsewhere.

During the early days of the war he was prominent in the establishment of the army dental service and headed the Dental Corps in this military district. He took an active part in the American Association of Dental Schools and in the International Association for Dental Research, being a frequent attendant at the meetings of these organizations. The foregoing recital is not intended to be exhaustive, but to indicate the desire of Dr. Thompson to make use of every possible channel through which he could contribute to the upbuilding of dentistry.

Dr. Thompson was born in Newcastle, New Brunswick. His first interest was pharmacy, which he followed for some years. Afterwards he studied dentistry in Philadelphia, practicing first at Annapolis Royal, later moving to Yarmouth, and finally coming to Halifax. He built up an extensive practice and the loyalty of his patients attested to his clinical skill.

Of an amiable disposition, he had a large circle of friends and was regarded by his fellow practitioners with genuine affection. That this feeling was by no means local was impressed on me at the time of his death. I happened to be in New York attending a professional gathering and was struck by the genuine expressions of sorrow on the part of a number of his American confreres. Also I have had occasion to review a rather varied and extensive correspondence during the past few months and to note the evidence of the impact of a genial

The Faculty of Law of Dalhousie University owes to the late Hon. Benjamin Russell an incalculable debt of gratitude. The reality of this debt is not to be found, merely in the number of the years he served the Law School as Professor, nor in the quality of the lectures he there delivered. For, great as was that number, and high as was that quality, they fail quite to explain his unique influence upon the development of the Law School and of Canada.

The distinctiveness of this influence was, I think, compounded of two elements—the man and the teacher. I do not mean, of course, that it is ever possible to dissociate the two; but rather that his human and his professional qualities combined to produce an unforgettable force, the effects of which continued to animate his students long after they had fled the academic halls.

Few graduates of the Law School can deny that the very method of their thinking was shaped by the brilliant teacher, whose wealth of knowledge, keenness of analysis, thoroughness of research, openness of mind and incisiveness and clarity of exposition, made every lecture a memorable experience. He was, in sober truth, a great teacher—worthy to rank with Langdell and Ames, his own heroes.

Similarly, his former students in their hundreds unite in that regard for a dynamic and whimsical personality, whose zestful interest in all created beings, and whose generosity to youth has made the name of "Bennie" a synonym of affection and reverence in every province of Canada. Whatever of utility and reputation the Law School has attained is due in largest measure to two men—Weldon and Russell—and the greatest assurance which can be given for its future is that, though silent in death, they continue to speak to the teachers who have succeeded them.

DEAN V. C. MacDONALD.

personality and the friendly response which it evoked.

The memory of his industry and enthusiasm on behalf of his profession will long continue to be a stimulus and an encouragement to those of us who were privileged to be associated with him.

DEAN W. W. WOODBURY.

## Debating Society--

(Continued from Page One)

letter, the others to be a training ground for the major teams.

To make this program effective, the support of all students is necessary, from a financial as well as a personal point of view. The pageantry will be stripped from the debates and each run with a minimum of expense, but the interest of the students will have to manifest itself before money will be spent to provide an opportunity for the few to benefit at the expense of the many. And in welcoming the members of Class '39 to Dalhousie, the Executive feel that from them, the support necessary to conduct debating in this University as it should be conducted will be forthcoming, and the arrangements made for student activity in training in public speaking will receive the anticipated support.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

A problem of the greatest importance and consequence confronts every newcomer on the campus this week. What does he or she plan to study? The course you take this and the following year will lay the foundations for your future lives. Give it plenty of consideration.

Steran Zweig has taken advantage of the popularity he has gained by "Marie Antoinette". He has struck again while the iron is still hot. The new book is "Mary", Queen of Scotland and the Isles.

The killing of Huey Long demonstrates the dangers attendant upon a tyrant. His death emphasizes the consequences of a dictatorship. There is little doubt that his national monument, which was expected to cause considerable worry to Roosevelt in the Federal elections of 1936, is doomed, for it revolved entirely about Long's dominating personality. Of more immediate import is the question as to his successor in Louisiana. Both the Long and the Anti-Longs, except for a faction in New Orleans, are disorganized. The Long party is weakened by the loss of its leader and by rivalry for his position. If the aspirants to the leadership can suppress their rivalry until after the elections in January, it is most improbable, with the party's powers of patronage and fear, that it will be ousted.

Strangers to the devious windings and intricate subtlety of the legal mind will wonder at the reasoning which reconciles the sign on the Law School wall prohibiting smoking, and the assent, to cigarette and cigar smoking at least, implied in the direction on the waste-basket below that all butts are to be deposited there. Only a master mind that can envisage a beer-garden with a beer-garden's inconveniences, can hope to grapple with such repugnancy. The failure of lesser minds to successfully do so has turned Mac into a very Auto-lycus—a picker-up of unconsidered trifles. And all because of the filial desire that the reasonable man might feel at home.

The American Medical Association, a body which for thirty years has fought to improve the quality of doctors graduated from American and Canadian medical schools, bemoans the falling standards of depression years. It warns against the practice of attempting to bolster decreasing revenues by increasing the number of students enrolled, usually

by lowering the standard of admission, without providing commensurate facilities. reach of the Association's policies is followed by exclusion from its "Approved Medical Schools" list, a fate met this year by the universities of West Virginia, Georgia, and Mississippi.

Rather ironical was the ban imposed by an American newspaper upon a feature of the children's page, "Little Orphan Annie", for dissemination of political propaganda. For some weeks Little Annie disappeared, presumed orphaned, to be replaced by wild-haired Reds, friends of the "peepul" and rugged individualists. The syndicate sponsoring the strip made haste to assure the complaint that the author, Gray, had been reprimanded and had already started a new series. Gray, who would seem to be a colorful individual, has apparently solved the problem by a substitution of the Yellow Peril for the Red.

At no time are the peculiar weaknesses of a bi-party system shown than in time of crisis. Divisions of opinion are then both more varied and more acute. With many important problems to decide, a vote for a particular party policy is arbitrarily a vote for them all and a renunciation of the other party's complete platform. Third parties necessarily spring up to meet the need. As in Canada so in the United States; not only are there several minor parties, but a split has appeared in an old one, the Democrats. This was caused by the allegedly socialistic tendencies of Roosevelt's regime, which is therefore distasteful to many who adhere to the old Democratic platform.

## Girls and "Fellers"

Notice: Freshmen and others will find The Green Lantern a very pleasant place for refreshments, candy and pastry.

## The Green Lantern

## Where the College Men Congregate

YOU'LL want to know just where a college man should go to buy clothes of the right sort at the right price . . .

For years we have catered to the students who like and require good clothes at reasonable prices. At this shop you will find the latest styles and colors in coats — suits — hats — shirts — in fact everything for the well dressed student. Ask the Seniors—they'll say . . .

# SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Discount of Ten Per Cent to Students

## THE PREFACE

With this issue of the *Gazette*, a new staff takes charge. To ask your forbearance for our first attempts, is perhaps, a recommendation to which we should yield, but we have elected to stand on our feet from the first. No extra days or weeks will help us materially in adopting our editorial policy, and it is only fair that we should inform our readers at the outset just what we intend to do.

The *Gazette* of the past year made an attempt through its news and editorial columns to broaden the students' interests in world affairs and to encourage them to look beyond their campus. Lack of co-operation however, on the part of the students in both interest and activity made this almost impossible. We are going to attempt to make a further attempt to continue that policy in the fond hope that we can arouse co-operation once again.

Our chief purpose should be to follow the chief events on the campus and in the world at large in such a way that we contribute to the enlightenment of the graduate and undergraduate. The *Gazette* has as its fundamental purpose informing the college student and making him think intelligently on matters brought to his attention. Our problem is one not only of emphasis and discrimination of news but also one of emphasizing and discriminating different types of articles and columns that we feel would interest the average professional and non-professional student. The *Gazette* belongs not only to Studley, but to Law, Medicine, Dentistry and all the faculties. We shall endeavour to make it of interest to all.

We must remember also that Dalhousie boasts of an Alumni Association and a large staff of professors. We must endeavour to interest both of these groups in the *Gazette*, and will attempt to print articles of interest to them and by them.

To treat the campus affairs with fairness, frankness and precision, and to support the best interests of the university as we see them, is at best a vague promise, and its amplification would require so much detail as to make it unprintable. However, we will treat and expect to be treated fairly and squarely by all. We will welcome constructive criticism, and ask any student to submit his or her opinions of any of our news or features.

As the movement for peace is one in which we feel every student should express himself we shall make every effort to receive student opinion in this respect. With clouds of war threatening to burst upon us at any time it is the college students' duty in any Canadian University to express his view of the stand that Canada should take in the matter.

To this year's staff, the retiring editors and associates have left a definite obligation for progressive and liberal action. We respect their ideal and although we differ somewhat we intend to continue and expand many of them.

This is the preface. The book will be found in the *Gazette* during the coming year.

## TO THE FROSH

Registration is over, once more Dalhousie welcomes another group of newcomers, to its illustrious fold. You will hear many speeches, you will be given slips of paper to fill in to give you an idea of what outside activities are open for your interest. It is on this point that we desire to stress a few points, which may be of some help to you upon your advent to this college. Remember, Dalhousie offers more than a mere study of books, and a degree, but this not on the curriculum. It is this phase of life at Dalhousie which will prove more profitable to you than anything else you acquire at Dalhousie. But to say that the study side should be entirely neglected is wrong. The good student is not the one who makes the highest marks, but the student who does well in his studies, and does take an interest in at least one of Dalhousie outside activities, the student who can write for the *Gazette*, take part in a Glee Club Show, participate in some phase of athletics, and yet do well in his studies is the good student. Many people may disagree with this, they may feel we come to a university for an education and should strive to lead our classes. This is well and good for the student who has a job waiting for him when he graduates, but the majority of students must begin to find some sort of employment when he graduates, and a bare degree will not be sufficient reference to get a job. You must learn to meet people, size them up, know what you want and numerous other things—that are not taught at the university. You can learn it here but to do so depends on yourself, you must go out and get it, and there is not a better way of doing so than by taking part in the other things other than studies that Dalhousie offers you.

The *Gazette* extends a hearty welcome to Dalhousie's newcomers and the staff offers its co-operation to any student both new and old who shows any initiative whatsoever. Remember this is your paper, its standard depends on the co-operation you give it.

# Alumni To Co-operate With Dal Gazette

Plans Are Issued For Coming Year.

Listen, Freshmen! This is addressed to you first of all. And listen you Sophmores, you Juniors, and you Seniors! And listen you alumni readers! This concerns all of you.

Bigger and better Dalhousie days are in sight. A movement to stimulate interest in Dalhousie activities and to raise these activities to a new high is now under way and gathering strength. Freshmen entering the university this year are in a position to enlist in this movement at the start and thus not only build for themselves a more interesting university life during their stay at Dalhousie but contribute to some really worthwhile service for the good of their alma mater.

The movement is an effort to build co-operations between Dalhousians everywhere, to link those Dalhousians who have left the university with the students now attending the school.

The alumni are interested in the students. If the students will adopt an interest in the alumni the plan has boundless possibilities.

The first step in the move is to present, once a month, a special alumni section in the Dalhousie "Gazette". This will take the place of the old Alumni News. These copies of the "Gazette" will go around the world to old Dalhousians everywhere, bearing to these former students tidings of just what is going on at their university and stimulating their interest in the Dalhousie of today as never before.

The alumni section, however, will be designed to appeal not only to alumni, but to students at present studying at Dalhousie. It is hoped to develop a mutual interest that long ago should have been established.

Because of the general movement which the alumni executive are already discussing, this alumni section of the "Gazette" should be of more than ordinary interest. In the columns of this section, from time to time, will appear reports of steps which the alumni are taking to co-operate in furthering student activities.

The move to work with the "Gazette" is the first step. And as the "Gazette" is probably the most widely enjoyed of any student institution, it is evident that the alumni are really prepared to do something definite in the project.

Of late years the alumni have been justly blamed for a certain inertia. Their interest, although probably keen so far as the individual members was concerned, has failed to appear in any concrete form. Older students remember when the alumni did co-operate to a greater

degree. They recall alumni attending meetings of Sodales. They have recollections of alumni working with the Glee Club. There are even those who recall the alumni as a definite force in the rooting sections during football season.

All these memories conjure up possibilities of what may be if the present movement receives proper support. And support is necessary, because it is only by the whole-hearted co-operation of the alumni and the student body that anything can come of the present plans.

Once again the new Dalhousians, the class of 1939, are urged to take a definite part in this movement. Freshman officers will find officers of the alumni more than willing to co-operate with them in their activities, and the same thing applies to the other classes.

Officers of university societies—and the Glee Club comes first to mind—are advised to establish some contact with the alumni executive in an effort to strengthen the co-operative bonds which can do so much to make Dalhousie activities better than ever before.

Returning to the "Gazette" plan, the alumni section is something new and untried. To be successful it must have support. Students are cordially invited, nay urged to offer contributions and suggestions. Alumni readers, too, are requested to forward suggestions as to just what they want in these columns. And those alumni who live elsewhere than in Nova Scotia are urgently requested to forward news items of the activities of Dalhousians whom they know. This applies particularly to activities of alumni societies everywhere.

Travellers returning to Halifax from summer jaunts here, there, and everywhere report that Dalhousie's sons and daughters in other parts of the world are hungry for news of the university. The monthly

## FRESHMEN PROGRAM

All freshmen, freshettes and freshie sophs are required to attend the following meetings:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27—

10 a.m. Science Building, Chemistry Theatre, organization meeting of Class '39, at which you will be addressed by Dr. H. P. Bell, M.S.C. (Dal), Ph.D. (Tor.); Fred Barton, president of Sophomore Class; and your freshman representative on the Council of Students, John Fisher.

4 p.m.—Alumnae tea at Shirreff Hall, where all registered women students will welcome the freshettes.

8 p.m. Informal dance at Shirreff Hall, at which all freshmen and freshie sophs will be guests of the Sophomore Class.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28—

10 p.m.—Meeting in Chemistry Theatre for the purpose of electing a temporary committee. This meeting will be followed by an assembly in the Gymnasium, where you will have an opportunity of meeting your professors and receive your freshman costumes.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30—

P.M. All first year students will be guests at the Capitol Theatre. On the following two Mondays they will be guests at the Orpheus and Casino theatres.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1—

12 Noon. Organization meeting for the purpose of being introduced to the officers of the Students' Council. On the following Tuesday, at the same hour, the officers of all other student organizations will be introduced to the freshman class.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—

8.15 p.m. Glee Club performance in Gymnasium. The freshman class will assemble in the Chemistry Theatre at 8 p.m., wearing regalia.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3—

12 Noon. The Freshman Class and University will be addressed by President Stanley.

## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

The poet indulges in visionary fancies. This column shall kindle with matters dull or spirited, alive to all the glory that is medicine. Happy in this new experience—perusing the darkest corners of Forrest Hall, the tiled corridors of the Health Clinic, and the formation Pathology Institute, with a casual glance at the Victoria General Hospital. These informal jaunts shall comprise the knowledge of this column. Lest it shall perish for want of news, an earnest plea is herewith set forth for the news which need be mine. The dignity which is ours shall be maintained, and that which is confidently submitted will certainly find its way into the column.

What of the freshmen who flock to dear Dal, with its regulations,

issues of the "Gazette" will carry to them news of current campus activity. And the special alumni section, it is hoped, will give them news of their former classmates and of activities to strengthen the ties between everywhere Dalhousian, old or new, and his university.

For these reasons it is urgently requested that everyone assist in offering suggestions and contributions to the proposed alumni section of the "Gazette". Simply address your offering to the "Alumni News Editor, 'Gazette' office, Studley," and you may be certain that every offering will receive grateful consideration.

The present executive of the Alumni-Alumnae bodies who are striving to bring something fruitful of this new co-operative movement are:

Dalhousie Alumnae Association. President—Mrs. W. L. Maclean. 1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. K. MacIntosh.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Ian MacDonald. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. S. MacDonald.

Recording Secretary—Miss Marjorie Dunsworth.

Treasurer—Miss M. G. Wambolt. Committee—Mrs. Vincent Macdonald. Dr. Dixie Pelluet (Mrs. Ronald Hayes), Miss Aileen Meagher, Miss Marjorie Haliburton, Mrs. E. T. Parker.

Dalhousie Alumni Association. President—S. R. Balcom.

1st Vice-President—J. W. Godfrey. 2nd Vice-Pres.—Donald Mac Innes. Secretary-Treas.—H. G. Stairs.

Committee—Dr. Gerald Burns, T. H. Coffin, Gordon Graham, R. E. Inglis, Murray Rankin.

Auditors—Robert U. Slayter, H. Terry Creighton.

Alumni Governors — Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, Major H. S. Roper. W. G. A., '29.

and have been cautioned to do this and that and not join the professor while he defiantly ignores the "no smoking" signs?

Indices for 1935 reveal that the purchasing power of the dollar enables the student to buy more than the usual number of books—that should be burned. It's really quite simple to pick up a 4th edition Staring for the price that would get you a new one.

The best course in 2nd year has been deferred to 3rd year, where the embryo apothecaries (prescription scribblers) can sharpen their nostrils on the effervescences masked to perfection; where ether, camphor and turpentine are plain ether.

We enviously observed the 4th year Meds trudging about the hospital buildings. A problem is their's to spend the evenings previously cramped with anatomy and pathology. Many are killing time guzzling malteds in the sweet shoppe. Ah for the life of the 4th year Med!

Hail the physiology department. No need to crow, the partial exams will keep up in your work. We regard this interest deeply and kindly and express our thanks. With anatomy well broken up, too, with a slight gesture on the part of the biochemistry department it leaves only the stiffer courses to attend—meticulously dressed, finger-nails filed, face shaven and your hair parted (better find out the proper side).

### SEEN AND HEARD

We stare with wonder at our "Mayor of Jollymore" as he drives his black sedan up and down Morris street. As a certain overlord will have it, "It's a bee-yooty."

Another fearful gesture: "For God's sake, don't play football."

Who says, "Don't mind the exams—go to a show."

Make haste, Emily Post! Our young Ronald is displaying the key to his girl-friend's house—and at such an early hour, too! Counsel the little Baird wolf.

Dr. Dryer—"How are you? Spend a pleasant summer?"

Stud.—"Fine, thank you—and you?"

Dr. D.—"Never loafed so much in all my life."

Stud.—"How unfortunate—I am still a student."

The column closes with an allusion to the Scriptures: "Stray not from the evil path—and be called before the Dean."

## Quo Vadis ?

There's been a lot of talk in years past of the wane of Dalhousie "spirit". The reasons why do not happen to matter, since this is a new year at Dal. Perhaps if students will start a new slate clean, forget other years, continue this year the right way without recriminations, bickering, personalities, and other such foibles, and get down to business, perhaps the "spirit" will take care of itself and come back!

The "Gazette" would like to see:

EVERYBODY out to football games.

EVERYBODY yelling themselves hoarse.

EVERYBODY talking Dalhousie and not Defeatism.

EVERYBODY doing their bit instead of letting the other fellow.

EVERYBODY throwing aside personal prejudices and taking a part of the load (Freshmen, too).

IN FACT, everybody taking care of their own "spirit". The chain is no stronger than its weakest link. How's yours?



We hope that the title of this section does not mislead you, but it seemed rather apt for the material to be found here. After all, if it isn't a fact it is a fable—in either case it may be a foible. After you have read our endeavour for two weeks (are we too optimistic?) you may come to the conclusion that this column should be headed THE CHILDREN'S CORNER, or UNCLE DON'S TALK. But really, we hope you won't think it that nice.

We shall certainly do our best to please; our motto is: WE AIM TO PLEASE but don't bother to write in to tell us that our markmanship is bad—'cause we know it.

Talking about guns, have you heard the story about the man who had three good looking daughters. After they were all safely married, the good man offered his gun for sale because—(We don't think this is suitable for this column, Editor's note) (Yes, Mr. Editor, perhaps you are right—and besides, even if the Senate had not heard it, we know that the lads and lasses have.)

One of our contemporaries heads the column thus: A COLUMN WITH A MISSION NOT A MUZZLE. We like that, for as water seeks its own level so truth will out. You can easily verify this by listening to Walter Winchell or taking out a Sheriff Hall girl . . . We have no mission, no cause to back—we respectfully refer you to the editorials. Nor have we any muzzle; we'll just let Constance be our guide. In short all you will find out in this column will be a little of this and a little of that—with particular reference to that.

Another great newspaper has these words at the top of the front page: ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT—and a lot more besides. We shall follow their example and make certain that each and every item just glistens with whiteness. Moral: a clean tooth never decays and a chocolate coating on the pill does not make it anything but a pill. Result: perhaps we can coat some of those border line items with chocolate. NO—we couldn't do that; not in this age. As all students and others attending this institution know, freedom of the press is gradually being lost. Dictators always muzzle the press and if we value our life we must keep this in mind. Oh, for the good old days of laissez-faire, liberal expense accounts and little questioning about items thereupon—when lemons were brought by the carload for the football team.

A thought has just reached the somewhat befuddled brain that is trying to instruct the fingers that pounds these keys. Herman, pass the buttermilk. Ah, that is good. You don't like buttermilk? Well, neither did we—but now that Victor has gone to Oxford we've changed our diet.

If we write a little item here and you have seen, or heard, the story before, don't write in to tell us that because we know that. We don't pretend to be original; like lecturers we just dig out what we have heard, hoping that there will be at least one person who wasn't at that Sorority tea, or heard the story through such a person. When we want something to fill up space we just go back to our notes which we took in a certain class given in the Arts & Science Faculty; we agree that the stories were old stuff then—but they were well preserved. Even if you heard the story away back in the days of prosperity, we respectfully ask you not to be scornful about passing off history because you should respect old age.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Star Singers Are Back At College

Bill Stevens, who will be well known to the freshmen within the next few weeks, will be back on the stage of Dalhousie this year in better form than ever.

Freshmen of the University may be introduced to Bill thusly: He's the smallest man on the campus, weighing a mere 273 pounds (and likes it). He is about 6 feet 3 inches high, and plays a fast game of ping pong. His forte is singing, and cheers for him have well nigh strained the Dal Gym roof. Bill will be heard in the first Glee Club concert.

Fran Gardner, star singer of a few of last year's shows and ready for this year's fray as she enters her senior year, will also be seen in the first Glee Club production, 'tis said, and this will be but another treat for the Freshmen entering college this year. Several new stars are to be uncovered, rumors say, and it looks like a real big year.

## Freshmen Professors--

(Continued from Page One)

ed to his department to take over from Prof. Dawson, while the latter goes to Saskatoon. Both Prof. MacKay and Prof. Dawson need no introduction to most of the students and are well known men around the campus.

Prof. A. R. Jewitt, English professor under Prof. C. L. Bennet, will not be at the University this year in English 1, but will be replaced by Prof. Casson, who arrived from England a few days ago. Prof. Casson comes here with excellent qualifications. Prof. Jewitt will be absent for a year.

Prof. Casson will be attached to King's College.

Latin students this year will miss instructor Lionel Pearson, whose classes will be taken over by Jock Kent, who is well qualified to fill the vacancy.

Medical students have already welcomed Dr. Kenneth Grant in the medical school as professor of obstetrics. Dr. Grant is also well qualified for his position and is last but far from least of the notable additions to Dalhousie's staff of new professors and instructors this year.

New professors and instructors—freshmen all—the Dalhousie Gazette greets you.

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## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Dalhousie wants the 1935 city league title! That is the spirit with which the boys are tackling the football question this year. The old spirit, the old vim and vigor that has been so sadly lacking these last few years has returned at last to the football field. A wealth of new material added to those performers of 1934 who have returned to the university breeds promise of an excellent season. Only one thing more is necessary—that quality which has been absent for a long long time—student support. If the students of Dalhousie get out and get behind their team this year the Tigers stand an excellent chance to cop the city league crown.

After an auspicious start last fall in which the Bengals took the measure of the Uniteds by 18 points, the college fifteen literally fell to pieces and lost each succeeding game. The Tigers had lost their roar and instead of being the feared fighters of old were laughingly referred to as "McCarthy's Pussycats." True the ranks of the Dalhousie fifteen were riddled by injuries and sixteen players were forced out for the season but the fight was not there—the boys were listless. In that manner ended probably the most disastrous campaign the college ever had. It wasn't the lack of a coach, for Dal had one of the finest mentors in the Maritimes; it wasn't the lack of good players, for the Tigers had a powerful and speedy backfield combined with a fast pack of forwards; but it was the lack of spirit both among the student and the players. Students, support your team this year because it's going to be a good one. Loosen up and let us see a revival of the old days when seats at a Dal-Acadia football game were at a premium.

And so we pass to the 1935 campaign which will likely open on October 5th. The dismal failure of last year cannot be repeated and the attitude of the practicing players bodes well for football reform. But the other teams are to be reckoned with. Dalhousie lost all her games last year by narrow margins, that is, the opponents possessed the added scoring punch which Dal did not. Why was this so? Solely because opposing rooters got behind their teams. Why not Dalhousie?

The new material on hand in the professional schools consists not of promising prospects but of well known performers with many years experience. The usual strong backfield is on hand including Jack Buckley, Doug Crease, Henry Ross, and George Thompson. In addition Allie McSween, outstanding wing forward, has returned after a year's absence and Mike Hinchey formerly of St. F. X. is campaigning in the three-quarter line. Hazen Mitchell, a newcomer, is a likely prospect to fill the shoes of speedy Jim Crosby. Despite the loss of six forwards this year's scrum looks better if anything with the coming of Pat Gunter and Pooh DeWolf, Acadia stars, and Bill Cook of Mount Allison.

The coaching duties to date have been in the more than capable hands of Professor Fletcher, a former Cambridge player, but it is expected that Big Jim MacDonald will take charge for the season due to the fact that the former is pressed for time. Dr. Arnold Noble has signified his willingness to assist when able so the teams destinies are in good hands. The managerial reins rest in the hands of "Truro Bob" McLellan and Assistant Toby Beeber. Everybody is pulling for the team to regain the title and the reputation once more of being Dalhousie's Iron Men.

## Will we have a band this year?



Will Dalhousie have a band this year? Shades of 1929 when Sina Singer and the other lads as shown above filled the campus with their music may be repeated, popular college rumor says. If such be the case, Dalhousians all will be expected to give their support.

## TENNIS

This season promises to be a banner year for tennis at Dalhousie. Under the capable management of Edgar Stewart of last year's team, the tennis racketeers can look forward to another season of conquest and achievement and, we feel sure, another Maritime Intercollegiate Championship.

Arrangements have already been completed for Acadia, which will have a strong team this year under the direction of Roy Lockhart, to play the Tiger team on the 12th of October, which is the second Saturday of that month. The winner of this match then plays the winner of the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison combat at Mount Allison. The Gold and Black are favored to repeat conquests of previous years.

In order to give all players a chance to demonstrate their ability and to assist the Committee in selecting a team for the Acadia match, a tryout has been arranged against a team from Kings. The date of this match will be announced in next week's GAZETTE. Watch for it!

Of last year's team the only girl expected to be missing is 'Pat' Church. The others, I. Fraser, H. Holman, B. Miller and J. Fitzgerald will doubtless be on hand. Of the men, Vic Oland will not be back but the remainder, Ed. Stewart, Don Saunderson, Mit Musgrave and Johnny Godwin are expected to be with us to thrust back the threatened invasion by Acadia.

Newcomers are welcome and the Freshmen are especially requested to turn out for the team. Each player will be given due consideration when the team is being drawn up.

## Facts, Fables--

(Continued from Page Three)

After reading the PRESIDENT'S REPORT we have concluded that we have a financial interest in the girls at SHIRREFF HALL—we see that this residence suffered a very nice deficit last year. We suggest you read this REPORT—you'll find it rather interesting here and there and besides you'll see how the University spends its money.

We suppose that the past summer saw the usual romances, for with cars and canoes and pleasant evenings and the soothing, exciting, urging strains of Wayne King, it would take a superman—a stringent orthodox, deaf, dumb and blind—to resist the charms. We haven't heard of any marriages but then perhaps it is too early—maybe they're going to wait until they graduate!

GIRL WILL HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN LOVE AND COLLEGE CAREER: No, we are not making any pronouncement; we are merely quoting from the advice given by the HEART-THROB editor of a local paper. The editor writes thus: "Dear Undecided: You will have to decide between your love affair and your college career. You can't have your cake and eat it too." This doesn't seem very good advice to us because if the facts are facts, a great many girls have been eating their cake and having it too. All we know about love we learned in PSYCHOLOGY I and from reading TRUE ROMANCE, the Listerine and Yeast cake advertisement and PHYSICAL CULTURE but nevertheless we are going to write an answer.

"Dear Undecided: So you can't decide whether to go to college or marry the man of your dreams! That is not surprising . . . a great many others have had to answer the same question, even after they got to college. You can well imagine their embarrassment; here they were trying to write a masterpiece WHAT IS BEAUTY for Prof. Bennet, when all the time they were thinking about that mighty football man. What were they to do? Besides the hash was even worse that night and as for the bread pudding, well, my dear . . . We suggest that you immediately enroll at DALHOUSIE college for there it is possible to mix love with a career, providing you are discrete and don't annoy Miss MacKeen. When registering you should mention this matter to

## SENIOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the football schedule for the Senior City League. The first named is the home team:—

- Oct. 5—Dal. vs. Acadia.
- 12—Acadia vs. Wanderers.
- 19—Wanderers vs. Dal.
- 26—Wanderers vs. Acadia.
- Nov. 2—Acadia vs. Dal.
- 9—Dal vs. Wanderers.

In event of a tie the playoff will be on Nov. 11.

## TENNIS OPENING

The opening of the tennis season at Dalhousie was marked by a friendly tournament between Dal and the Alumni. After several stiff matches the students were declared the winners, having to their credit five victories. The courts themselves are in excellent shape this year.

Don Saunderson defeated J. R. Donahoe, 6-3, 6-4.

E. Stewart defeated J. Kent, 6-1, Muriel Donahoe defeated Jean Fitzgerald, 11-9, 6-4.

M. Musgrave and J. Fraser defeated Dr. F. V. Woodbury and Mrs. C. Bethune, 5-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Stewart and Garten defeated Kent and Mercer, 8-10, 6-3, 8-6.

J. Fitzgerald and J. Fraser defeated Mrs. C. Bethune and Mrs. Edith MacNeil, 6-1, 6-4.

## COURTS READY

The Carleton Tennis Club courts and property are now available at all times, for the use of Dalhousie students, it is announced.

## Greetings - -

Birks extend a hearty welcome to new and returning students.

A visit to their store, even if no purchase is intended, will be appreciated.

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## Sophmores Add

(Continued from Page One)

years roll by you will become conscious of their value.

Nothing has as yet been said of one other aspect of our program. As a test of your attitude and intention to co-operate with us in our objective, a few obligations will be placed upon you. But these are few in number and easy of performance. Your respect for these requirements will not only gain for you the admiration of the college as a whole, but will repay you many times in the satisfaction of duties well performed.

As a final thought, then, let us assure you that we are here to help you along in the difficulties that may confront you in your new environment, and hope you will employ what little experience we have acquired after one year at dear old Dalhousie.

Mr. Harper, who will allow you a 20% discount on your tuition, when you take both courses. . . . but of course, you must keep on the right track, and by the way there's a dinky parking spot on the Arm road just about a mile from the bridge — but you gotta get there early! Miss Fairfax said that love and a college career don't mix, because you can't have you cake and eat it too—but if you stay at Shirreff Hall, this won't bother you, 'cause they don't have cake down there."

H. H. Gunter, well known Acadia football star, is attending the Dalhousie Law School.

Edith Blair, who for the past year was attending Queen's University as an exchange student, will return to Dalhousie for the Senior year.

## The Class of '39 --

(Continued from Page One)

But till then they all will be Sons of one old Alma Mater— Though their money comes from "pater".

Welcome to these hallowed portals, Class of '39! Sophs may look with muffled chortles, Yet the wealth of years is thine. Take, and dwell with the Immortals, Drink of Wisdom's sweetest wine! Greetings! Glad to have you with us! Hope you're not plucked out at Xmas!

## A Message To College Men

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