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## IT'S YOUR ORGANIZATION!

In browsing through recent exchange papers from other Canadian universities we came upon an editorial in The Carleton, which discussed the merits of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, more popularly known as NFCUS.

It seems the Student Council of Carleton College were undecided as to whether their University should become a member of this organization.

This editorial made us realize that too few students are aware of the purpose, function, and accomplishments of NFCUS and we write the following in the hope that it will acquaint the student body with an organization that has constantly acted on behalf of Canadian university students.

"The ideal of NFCUS," said Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, past National President of NFCUS, "is to represent ALL Canadian students as a group—exactly what the name implies. The Federation is not concerned with vague generalities about student government; it is rather interested in finding practical answers to the question, 'What can a national organization do about problems that are common to all students? Nor is it merely a selfish university group; its wider aim is to promote better understanding within Canada by bringing about closer relations between students of all parts of the country'."

Well, what has NFCUS done? Just this.

Those train fares you students buy at the end of the mid-term—you know the ones that cost you one and one-third fare, rather than the full price of a round trip ticket—that was NFCUS.

The dramas produced by the Glee clubs of various universities are obtained at reduced royalties through the efforts of the Federation. This reduction in price also refers to the purchase of sports equipment.

And we mustn't forget the seven students who have benefited from exchange scholarships. It might well have been you.

"But," says Mr. Gwynne-Timothy, "much greater justification for NFCUS is to be found in its plans for the immediate future."

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4. Sponsoring of an inter-University discussion series of radio broadcasts.
5. Investigation of problems arising from student fees.

This is NFCUS, your obligation. It has done a lot for you, so give it your full-hearted support.

## Letter to the Editors

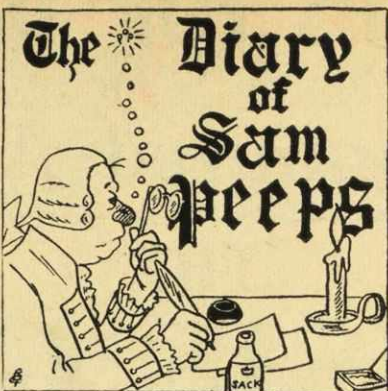
Dear Sirs,

Cheers to the Editors for the vastly improved editorials in this year's Gazette, and especially for the one concerning Sodales and the M.I.D.L. conference. In the past sports have been given an unduly large amount of space on the editorial page. We, of Sodales, appreciate the Editors' attempt to stimulate interest in debating and public speaking. It would be well to remind the students that all male members of Dalhousie are members of Sodales. Too few are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by this Society. The number of active members has been pitifully small in the

past few years considering the number of students at Dal. As Dal is the headquarters of the D.I.D.L. this year, we must make debating one of the leading activities on the Campus. To do this we must have the support of every student, either as a participant or as an audience member.

Once again, congratulations on this year's editorials. They show a positive attitude toward and give constructive criticism of failings at home as well as those of other universities, a self examination which should benefit Dal.

Yours truly,  
C. M. GRAHAM,



Wednesday, October 26 — Up early, and to the counting house where I did exchange for notes the coin gathered in my stocking, which I keep under my mattress. The scholars at Dullhousie have planned a full week-end, and I am resolved to attend every function, at a great drain on my purse. They do intend to hold two great Balls Friday night, and thence off to the home of the "Appleknockers" where there will be a joust, which they do call the "grand auld game". At the house, I did fall into company with one Gab N. Read, who did complain most vociferously on the cost of the coming days, and informed me of his intention to return to the graces of his father, since he does feel a new love for him.

Thence to Marmalade Hovel, on an urgent errand. The great beauty, Miss Loose Scalp, did send me a note pressing me to help her restore her reputation. It seems that this fine young lady and her companion, one Holy Spitting, have been charged with keeping a room that is disorderly. I did tell Miss Cutit of the Hovel how fine were the deeds of these two, and on my word she did excuse them.

Feeling uncomfortably virtuous then to a lecture conducted by a pedagogue of spirit, Burning Martini, who did rant on for a great while about one Will Shanksbare, a bard of notable proportions both physical and mental. The voice of the pedagogue being extremely loud I did take an early departure owing to a troublesome sickness termed by the French mal de tete. So home to my wife who has become of late very obnoxious. I did berate her soundly for her practice of imbibing wine before bed, and then to bed.

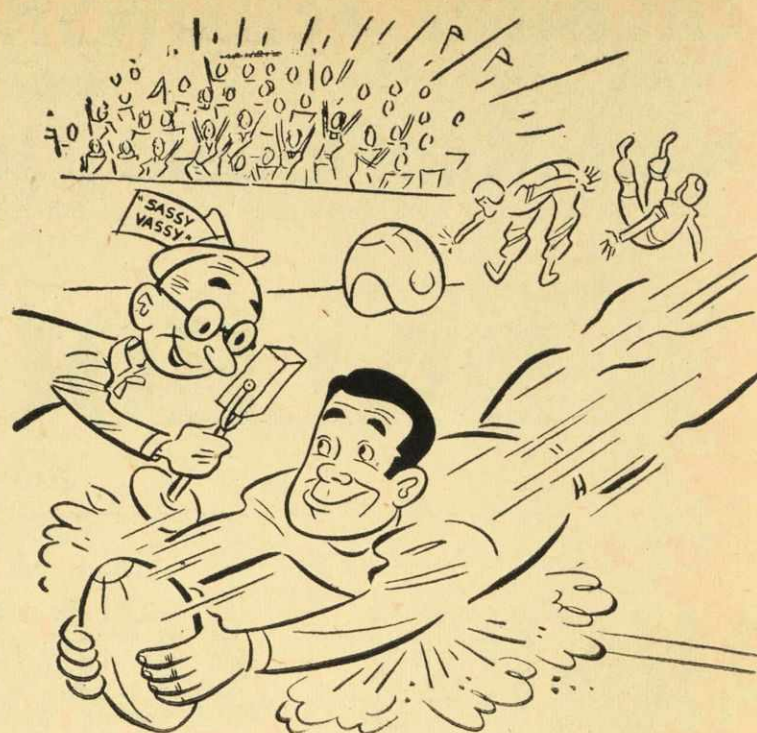
Thursday, October 27—My wife having left the bed early for the purpose of replenishing the larder I did sleep till noon. Thence to the Lady Hamilton where I overheard the bar wench, Morgue Metaltown by name who did speak foolishly concerning me, and claiming me to be an inmate of Marmalade Hovel.

Before returning home, to the apothecary shop for a new preparation from the colonies called Sen-Sen, a most miraculous wife-deceiver following a visit to the inn.

Friday, October 28—Did attend a meeting of the scholars of Studlee, at which many fine scholars were nominated to high office, and some not so fine. They did conduct the meeting with the acme of politeness, all being loath to take office, thinking others to be better. When all but four in the meeting had been nominated, they did decide that those remaining were naturally the best, and now Olhairbrush Panty, the best of the lot although he cannot spell, is their leader.

Leaving the meeting, I did journey to the great meeting hall of the scholars, wherein I did see many engaged in erecting seats. And in the midst was one Wetty Heavens, telling all and sundry to leave more space, that her little friends might play on the floor.

Wearied at the sight of one slight female opposing many men, I turned homeward, meeting on the way one Goodcough, who did tell me of an item he inserted in The Spectator (early edition). He did ask for some lonely lass to correspond with him, that she might have the unequalled opportunity of attending the Law scholars' Ball with him. Then home, wondering at the modern woman, that she does not crave the company of one such as Goodcough. Later to bed, decided that woman is pretty wise, after all.



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