

Would I Do It All Over Again?



GORDON HART.—The process of life is a continuous affair and while we fluctuate through periods of physical and mental activity its meaning is generally subordinated to the outward satisfaction of the long chain of moving events which fill our days and occupy our minds. Once in a while this chain is severed and we are called upon to justify our position and our actions, not merely to the satisfaction of others, but inwardly to ourselves in order to restore our mental harmony.

If a student enters college in the faculty of Arts and Science and takes a general course the first year touching all branches of learning, he has a chance to discover his own true interests and year by year to narrow them down in the process of specialization. During this process the student is becoming older and gaining a greater fund of knowledge from which to draw material for decisions as to later specialization. Each course he selects broadens his orbit of knowledge as a whole rather than merely delving more deeply into a single branch of the social or physical sciences.

During this period the student is continually developing his character by coming into contact with the great events and men of the past with his fellow students at present, and increasing his powers of foreseeability in the future. Vital questions which remained undecided before gradually take answerable form in his mind and as the process continues he begins to discover a few of what you might call true values in life and weed out, or stabilize his everchanging philosophy of life. He should develop an open mind with the ability to attack any problem and give a clear judgment and he should gain a knowledge of human nature that will be of insurmountable assistance to him in life. Once the strong foundation is laid then comes the time to specialize.

One great advantage of university, common to all faculties is the share we have in developing our sense of organization. Once you have selected your course you must organize your activities with allotted time to three main groups, mental, social and physical. No one can teach you this. It is up to you to develop this ability and once attained it is of the utmost satisfaction.

"Would I do it again?" The answer is still yes, and I hope I have shown you why. I consider my course in the faculty of Arts and Science to have been more than worthwhile for the reasons stated above, not to forget the many friends I have made, nor to neglect the benefits I have derived from the mistakes I have made, and lastly because I have discovered how little I know of the world about me and how much more I must grasp before I can call myself a true Artsman.

JIM McLAREN.—I decided on an Arts course as I had no particular future vocation in mind at the time and considered a "general education" as the most sensible and profitable way of bridging the gap between teen-age and the early twenties.

But it is only in retrospect that we can fully appreciate the value of our experience in the "liberal arts". With most of us, I think, our general perspective has been broadened; our sense of values has been sharpened and matured, and "education for its own sake" has come to mean something tangible in our lives.

It is impossible to jump from an Arts course at university to the security of Easy Street. We have acquired an education, not a training. But it is nevertheless an education which, because of its "universality", serves as a firm foundation for every possible field of endeavour.

When Newman spoke of a complete university education as one which could produce "men of culture—capable of growth", it was not just idle talk. Such is the need of our world today. By becoming virtual slaves of material self-interest, men and nations have seen two world wars in one generation. Unfortunately, our civilization has not produced "men of culture—capable of growth." Instead, men—technically trained for machine-shop, factory and laboratory—have been turned out in mass production. Liberal education has been snubbed as an intangible and impractical force.

But where else but in the Liberal Arts can we acquire the intellectual reasoning and unbiased perspective by which alone order can be brought out of chaos, and world problems approached logically and intelligently?

For all these and many other reasons, my arts course at university has provided a very worthwhile experience. If it were possible, I would readily turn back the clock and relive these past years from the very beginning.

Femmes of Arts and Science Active In Campus Athletics

● BECAUSE ALMOST ALL the girls at Dalhousie are registered in the faculty of Arts and Science, it is natural that an Arts and Science supplement contain a resume of girls' sports in general.

At the moment feminine athletes are centering their attention on the basketball. Syb Pentz promises an even better defensive game than last year but Lois Rattee's sprained ankle has deprived the team of a formidable guard. Patsy Jones is back with the shooting section while the freshette class has presented some valuable forward material such as Sheila Currie, Jessie Sherman and Fran Doane. The first team is entered in the inter-collegiate series while the second team has a full schedule in a city league.

MacPherson Wins

Looking back over the past term, we note that the ground hockey team under the capable management of Nancy Wilson held its own throughout the season. Late in

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So with the first half of the year past we find the faculty of Arts and Science at the top of the heap in the league standing. Last year our teams just missed copping the R. B. Bennett trophy by inches and this year aren't going to make any mistakes about it. Things might even brighten up more so if a few of our 500-strong members would take a minute or so off at eighty-thirty on Tuesday evenings to listen to your representatives give forth with sweet phrases and eloquent utterances.—You'll find it interesting.

November on snow-bordered tennis courts, Margie MacPherson copped the Dal Ladies' singles championship for the third time in her tennis career and in the ping pong tournament, she also walked away with the highest honors. Badminton has probably the largest number of enthusiastic followers. The top notchers, headed by the perennial champion, Virginia Phillips, are looking forward to a full season of competitive play. Archery and swimming, still a bit novel in girls'



Arts and Science Hoopsters became the first team to bring the Law School Six to their knees in the 1945-46 league games. Above is a successful Arts and Science attempt by Bill Pope, with Gordie Hart, Ralph Blakeney and Alex Hickman hovering near.

Arts & Sci. Enter Strong Squads In Interfac Loops

● **LOOKING BACK** over the last two months one cannot help but notice the increased interest that has been shown and proven in Interfaculty sport.

For a year destined to be one in which all and not one would have a chance to prove his ability, to demonstrate qualities of sportsmanship and to display hopeful aspirations, the Arts and Science Society has endeavoured to lend its whole-hearted support to Sports circles.

In the first instance our faculty football team, though victorious but once in the season's schedule, showed in its persistent attitude that the boys were in it for the game itself. Such an attitude was encouragement enough and succeeded in creating a satisfaction evident in its own worth. Our thanks go to Bugs MacKenzie for managing the team and to all the players who gave their assistance.

Indoor Softball Popular

With the addition of indoor softball to Interfaculty Sport it was found at first that campus opinion ridiculed the proposal. However, teams were organized including one from the Arts and Science Society under the management of Norm Fergusson. The competitive spirit shown has furthered the popularity

of the game and interest has been aroused. With one loss and one win the prospects for future games of the Arts and Science team are indeed good. To those who have made it a success the Society's appreciation is extended.

So far the Arts and Science Society basketball team under the guidance of Art Robinson has made a good showing with two wins and a like number of losses. The calibre of the team has lived up to expectations and favourable anticipations are held for future competition. Credit is certainly due to those who have succeeded in promoting the progress of the Arts and Science team. High hopes are held for success in the Interfaculty league which is soon to commence.

Taken jointly, the Arts and Science Society looks forward to a good year with confidence in the teams it has placed in competition. With an eye to the game, the traditions upheld meet with success, but with an eye solely to the result, the circumstances cannot be predicted. With that then, the best of luck to all in this A New Year.



Originally Founded --

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was: "Resolved that a Female Seminary at Dalhousie would be advisable." The negative side won by a six-sevenths majority. O tempora! O mores! Could they but see their college now!

Active To War Years

Infused, perhaps, with the spirit of Tennyson's brook, the Society continued to be very active, despite perpetual changes in its membership up to the years immediately preceding the first World War. In 1912 a new constitution was granted to the Students' Council, calling for a council member for every twenty-five students, these members to be nominated by the various faculty societies.

Doing the best they could with what they had, the Council authorized the old debating club to nominate eight council members. The word 'Debating' was dropped from its title, and it became strictly the Arts & Science Society.

sports at Dal, are going on apace. Since the girls cannot play interfaculty games they are planning interclass competitions in every branch of athletic activity.

Society Personalities

● **Connie Archibald**—Definitely an all round girl, Connie is president of Delta Gamma Society, an Arts & Science representative on the Student Council, and second vice-president of the Student Council. A good sportswoman, Connie plays tennis, golf, badminton and ping-pong.

Jim Bell—Back to Dal from the army, Jim has done a lot to make Dal activities a success. Jim played on the intermediate football team this year, is business manager of the Glee Club, and circulation manager for this year's Pharos.

Alex Farquhar—Blond, and good looking (by Alex Farquhar). Alex is Freshman representative on the Student Council, and assistant editor of Pharos. An important cog in Dalhousie sport wheels, he is an outstanding football and basketball player, and sports editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. This year Alex had the experience of being Dal's representative of the C.U.P. conference in London, Ontario.

Don "Shylock" Harris—With a hearty interest in all student activities, Don is kept busy being one of the news editors of the Dalhousie Gazette, president of the D.A.A.C., and an active debater and member of the Glee Club.

Gordon Hart—An ex-navy man, Gord graduates in Arts this year and is entering the Law Society. Falling right into the swing of student activities, Gord was captain of the Senior football team, and smooth-working stage crew manager for Dal Glee Club.

Bill Mingo—He is vice-president of the Arts & Science, president of the Junior Class, secretary-treasurer of the D.A.A.C., and Arts & Science representative on the Students' Council. As a side-line, Bill finds time to be editor-in-chief of the Dal Gazette, dashing off editorials in his spare minutes.

"Bugs" MacKenzie—Occasionally known as Eric (joke). "Bugs" played great football for the Tigers last fall, starring in many plays. This season he is basketball manager.

Jim McLaren—Graduating in Arts last year, Jim came back to Dal to study for his Master's degree, and to write the McGosh column. Noted for the mighty pen he wields, his articles are always enjoyed and appreciated. Plus Gazette work, Jim is feature writer for this year's Pharos, and takes an active interest in Dal debating.

Marg MacPherson—Marg is a Pi Beta Phi girl and a senior in Science. She is girl's singles champion in both tennis and ping-pong, and is an excellent badminton player. Marg is also girl's tennis manager this year.

Don Morrison—Stinky seems to be Dalhousie's eternal master of ceremonies, professional waiter, barkeeper, etc. He is back at Dal from the Air Force and is in charge of photography for the Gazette and co-editor of photography of the year book.

Morton Norman—The nemesis of every budding Bernhardt and Barrymore, Morton is notorious for his theatrical criticisms. Dal Glee Clubs probably fear Morton's views more than he realizes. Occasionally delving into short story writing and book reviews Morton is also literary editor for the Gazette. He graduates this year in Arts.

Virginia Phillips—Ginny is president of D.G.A.C. and president of Alpha Gamma fraternity. She holds the Dal girl's singles championship in badminton, and holds the doubles championship with Marg Fry. She is also a good basketball player and is girl's sports editor for this year's Pharos.

Bill Pope—As co-editor of this year's Student's Directory, Bill is to be congratulated for putting out a useful and informative booklet. He is also editor-in-chief of this year's Pharos and an all-round athlete. He holds the boys' singles championship in both badminton and ping-pong and plays basketball on the varsity team.

Lois Rattee—Lois is an Arts and Science representative on Students' Council, secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma, publicity co-manager for S.C.M. and a valuable member of the girl's basketball team. Lois is also last year's winner of the Pan-hellenic award which is given to the outstanding freshette of the year. True to character, Lois has kept up her interests in campus life.

Jo Robertson—Tall, blonde and beautiful with plenty of brains, Jo is president of Arts & Science Society and girl's basketball manager. She is an excellent badminton, basketball, and tennis player and was on the champion team for Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis.

Bob Roome—Dartmouth's gift to Dal women may be found anywhere in constant company with his pipe and slide rule. In addition to being campus romeo, Bob is president of the Sophomore class, and one of the two publicity managers for S.C.M.

Leah has done much in helping to make Dal shows a success. She was on the initiation committee last fall and proved herself an efficient and competent worker. An excellent swimmer and skater, Leah combines ability with feminine charm.

Nancy Wilson—Nancy is an example of what gives Dalhousie its fame for high scholastic standing. She also has plenty of school spirit; is girl's ground hockey manager and secretary-treasurer of Arts and Science.

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