

In the Macdonald High School the difficulties in discipline and in attitude towards school work are found chiefly among the children who come from the better class homes of the community, that is to say, from the homes of the wealthier or professional classes. There is practically no difficulty with the children of the working classes, or with children from homes where the parents are not too indulgent with their offspring.

All teachers in the High School, and in the College proper, can give numerous instances of the difficulty in discipline.

Girls from grades VII and VIII who come to the Main Building for Household Science classes, scribble on walls of cloak rooms, were so rude and inattentive that the teacher refused to go on teaching them and the class was suspended. Our teachers constantly complain of the attitude of the children toward their work; as already cited Miss Smith, the French Specialist, is leaving because of this one fact.

Dean Laird and myself have repeatedly spoken to the children, but without avail. They scribble over the walls of the buildings, inside and out, trespass, break into the barns, steal from the orchards, destroy college property, misbehave generally, and then the parents wonder why we are so hard on the children.

This lack of discipline is equally true of other organizations outside of the school. The Boy Scouts have been given privileges in the College, such as the Library, shooting range, rifles, place for meeting, etc., but they abused these privileges to such an extent they had to be turned out. They next