

we would be justified in devoting an entire editorial to it. This we propose to do next month.

We turn now to something besides dancing which the students of Acadia are missing in their social life. That is a central club-room, a union, a common-room—call it what you will. The students endeavour to meet in the Library. They are naturally hushed up when they talk. All levity is justifiably banned in this institution. An atmosphere of sober study is necessary. Ejected from the Library, the students take recourse to the reception-hall of Tully. There they are met by an atmosphere of dignity, reserve, and, above all, unnatural silence. Smoking is taboo for the men. There is no means of entertainment other than someone strumming on a tuneless piano or someone talking to someone else. Moreover, this reception-hall is only open at certain hours, and the use of the piano is even more restricted. Willet Hall club-room is out of the question for the girls. Will someone please tell this humble editor where under the sun the students are to go? There is absolutely no reason why a union could not be given to the students. Such a place should be under supervision much as the Library is under supervision. There should be plenty of tables and comfortable chairs. There should be magazines chosen to suit the need of college students for light literature. Magazines of more sober policies would be found in the Library. There should be a decent piano and a good gramophone. Smoking should be allowed to the men students. An atmosphere of cheerfulness and fraternity should be insisted on. The presence in the union of members of the faculty should be welcomed and a professor would come to be looked on by the students as a fine fellow instead of a snob, a hypocrite, an almighty power. Such is the way we would like to plan for the Acadia of the future! Are our hopes to be in vain because the governors are too much concerned with what they think the students should have, rather than what the students really want? A university would be a pretty poor affair when, even if the best courses possible were given and the most renowned professors obtained, it would be found that the students themselves were