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## Editorial

Each month reports of the activities of an increasing number of clubs and societies are published in this Journal. It is refreshing that this is so, for the student's life tends to become more and more bound up with his studies and qualification brings an existence that is almost monastic in its pursuit.

With preclinical students being non-residential and only a proportion of the clinical ones being residential, the incentive to participate in any extra-curricular activities must be very great and their existence is dependent upon the work of a few to raise sufficient enthusiasm in some of the rest. If any club is to survive it should attract support by its own merits in what it has to offer rather than by the persuasive powers of one of the officers.

These activities are a part of university life to help to broaden our outlook and increase our education outside the medical sphere.

Only if these clubs can be maintained alive in the hospital will we be able to produce educated men as well as doctors. A life from school to the grave incarcerated in a medical world is a grim thought.

We are pleased to publish this month an account of the work of the Women's Guild at Bart's. This Guild, which was formed just fifty years ago, is run by an enthusiastic group of people who give their services voluntarily for the patients' benefit. The membership consists not only of wives of members of the hospital staff, but also of old patients and of relatives of old patients. The work of the Guild, which is so quietly and efficiently carried on that many must be unconscious of it, forms a less tangible part of therapy by providing some of the small necessities and luxuries of everyday life that help the patient feel just a little more at home. The staff and patients owe the Guild a debt of gratitude of which we should all be aware.