

SUPPORT

SODALES TEAM

FRIDAY NITE

7.30 P.M. IN
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DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

DALHOUSIE

VS. U. OF T.

IN PRIME

DEBATE FRIDAY

EVENING

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

No. 26

INDECENT: SUSPEND "MEDICOBAN" CENSOR OTTAWA U. EDITORIAL



MEET NFCUS OFFICER.—A number of students, representing organizations and societies on the campus met informally with Yves Pilon, national secretary-treasurer of NFCUS, Wednesday night. Front Row—Dave Snow, Yves Pilon; Centre (left to right): Bill Haley, Doug Jim, Bill Ingarfield, Sally Roper, Roger Cyr, Ron Stevenson, Duncan Fraser; Back Row (left to right), Paul Balcom, Bernie Sawyer, Mike de Laurie, Buss Kerr, Dave MacDonald.

Claim Manitoba Paper Crude, Suspend Staff; Publication

Faculty Halt Editorial

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 16—(CUP)—An editorial written by a University student as part of a nationwide editorial campaign against censorship was not printed today.

Publication of the editorial itself was forbidden by the faculty advisers to the Ottawa University student newspaper early this week.

The editorial deplored the existence of censorship and restriction on freedom of the press other than those of good taste and propriety. This was done in accordance with a policy resolution on censorship supported unanimously by the twenty-three member newspapers of the Canadian University Press.

The resolution was passed at the fifteenth annual Canadian University Press Conference held in Montreal, December 29, 30 and 31, as a result of request by member papers for CUP aid in combatting these restrictions on university newspapers.

A small minority of member papers are subjected to direct censorship of all editorial contacts by faculty advisers.

The Ottawa student, whose editorial was not published in the University of Ottawa, said that "arbitrary censorship by an authority eternal to the staff (of the university newspaper) is opposed to freedom of thought and of expression. The nearby and inevitable presence of this pressure will limit it (the newspaper) field of expression and inevitably attenuate the normal development of spirit".

Haliburton Room, King's College. Films entitled "A Friend at the Door", "Child Welfare in Sweden", and "Ukrainian Winter Holiday" will be shown, and refreshments served.

FLASH

CLASS OF 1953—There will be a meeting of the Class of 1953 on Tuesday, January 27th. The meeting will take place at 12.00 noon in Room 260 in the Arts and Administration Building. The main topic for discussion will be the election of life Class Officers. Every member is expected to be there to discuss and vote on this important matter.

P. C. POWER,
President, Class of '53.

French students — don't forget the meeting of the Cercle Francais Monday night, January 26, in the Engineering building. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB—A meeting of the Dalhousie-King's Sociology Club will be held on Wednesday evening, January 28th, in the

Delta Gamma Sponsors Big Blood Campaign Final Week

Going in to its final week, the Dalhousie Blood Donor Campaign received some support from the Dalhousie Radio Committee who gave time to two speakers who emphasized the need for a steady supply of blood. The first of these was Dr. Paul Yu who has seen the importance of blood plasma in Korea; the other was F. S. Bruce-Williams, Director of Red Cross Blood Clinic.

Dr. Paul Yu was able to give first hand information on the work blood plasma is doing in Korea. His own life was saved by it not so long ago.

Describing the war itself in Korea, Dr. Yu mentioned the number of people who are fighting there and the number of lives that have been sacrificed in the struggle against aggression. He referred to the number of casualties that have been brought back to the Red Cross tents, dying from loss of blood.

Mr. Bruce-Williams then emphasized again what he had said at the Student Forum last week. The theme of this was that blood should be the free gift of one human being to another human being in need.

He described the work of the Red Cross in this field and pointed out how important blood is to the city hospitals. Halifax citizens use more blood than they give in the course of a year. Altogether about 12,000 transfusions are made each year in Halifax. Haligonians give about 5,000 and yet use over 7,000 transfusions. The rest comes from outlying blood clinic centres.

The Blood Clinic comes to Dalhousie next Wednesday, Jan. 28. It will be set up in the Common Room in the Men's Residence and will remain for two days, returning on Feb. 10 if the demand should warrant it.

Red Cross officials point out that giving blood is completely painless and is in no way detrimental to the health of an average student. If there is any danger of damage to the health, the Red Cross nurses and doctors will detect this before taking any blood and will not receive it.

There are no after effects. The blood supply is replaced inside of 24 hours after giving and the protein content is replaced in six weeks (although the Red Cross only asks that you give every three months.)

Sees Mounting Enthusiasm Week For Splurging Femmes

Well, men, it's here at last. After reading about it, hearing about it, and wondering about it, the time is now at hand.

No, it's not the new 1953 Chevrolet or a new brushless shave cream; it's even better — it's Sadie Hawkins Week. Yes, men, the time has once again rolled around when the "women" of this University do the entertaining, the asking out, and wonder of wonder, the paying. For 51 weeks of the year the men do the inviting and the paying; now for one week it is the girls' turn.

The Delta Gamma Society is sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Week and Pres. Gretchen Hewat assures us that the girls are making an all out effort to have it a success. The schedule of the week's events has just been announced and things will officially start rolling Monday, Feb. 2 and end Friday, Feb. 6.

Monday night is open for the girls to ask the men to a show, etc. (Girls paying, of course).

Tuesday night there will be moccasin dance in the rink on the ice from 8-11. Loafers or rubbers will be worn.

Wednesday night is the big serenade. The girls serenade the boys at Dal Men's Residence, King's, and Pine Hill.

There is nothing planned for Thursday night.

Friday night there will be a dance in the Gym from 9-1 with Les Single's Orchestra. Girls are to take lunches for the men and also corsages.

Well, that finishes the schedule. The rest is up to the girls. Remember the dates — Feb. 2-6, and help make Sadie Hawkins Week a success.

Important to Pre Meds

At a meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Monday evening, Jan. 19th, it was decided by a majority vote that since the Hospital Tour is a Society function all Pre-Meds participating in the tour would be required to pay the Pre-Med Society dues of one dollar prior to making the tour. Undoubtedly many students have already filed their time tables in the box in the residence and in view of this new announcement if any students wish to cancel their intention of

Council Free Dance Tonite

Tonight is the night of our Students' Council Dance, and according to all reports, it promises to be one of the best dances of the year. The dance is free of charge and you can come stag or drag, which excludes no one from attending the dance! The Students' Council has a most enjoyable evening planned for everyone.

The dance will be a box social affair. That is, everyone girl will bring a lunch box which will be auctioned off. The fellow offering the highest price for a lunch will receive it. Tried at a dance two years ago, this arrangement proved to be a great success. The Students' Council is offering two prizes tonight, one is a prize for the most comfortable couple, the other is a door prize for which every girl who brings a lunch is eligible. So come on, girls—bring those lunches — you might just happen to be the lucky one!

Alf Johnson will be there, complete with records, to direct square sets. Any of you who have been at dances where Alf directed the "sets", will vouch that everyone had a marvellous time. In addition, smooth music will be provided by Fred Covey and his ten-piece orchestra. So—come one, come all—lets all attend the Students' Council Dance and help to make it a big success. Dress for the evening will be barn style.

accompanying the tour they are advised to drop a note of cancellation in the box before Saturday noon Jan. 24.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 19. — "The Manitoban" University of Manitoba student newspaper, has been suspended by university officials for "indecenties—in a special issue Friday.

Dr. A. H. A. Gilson, University President, said "If any one wishes to read Friday's number, then reason for The Manitoban being suspended is obvious."

The special issue, called "The Medicoban" was published by students of the Medical Faculty. It featured wide use of references to human anatomy and bodily functions not seen in print outside of medical text books.

Suspension was ordered by Dr. Gillison, Victor Sifton, University Chancellor and Mr. Justice Paul G. Duval, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Clare Irwin, Manitoban editor, and Conrad Wryzkowski student president, declined comment.

Mr. Sifton, president and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press said the paper was suspended because of "The Indecent Character" of the issue. A meeting of the Board would be held to discuss what action would be taken.

Each year the Medical Faculty of the university publishes one issue. Last year's issue was criticized as "vulgar, lewd and obscene".

Morris Loffman, medical student, was editor of the special issue, an editorial, signed with his initials, said "The Medicoban is produced with the intent to see things as they really are . . . It laughs at all who won't laugh at themselves and with those who do.

"As medical men . . . we recognize man as primarily preoccupied with basic human function . . . rather than obsessed with the higher things in life.

"To avoid reference to basic human functions is to ignore the essence of living if such reference is obscene, then there is no such things as basic human dignity."

TV Debate Tonight

Canadian television and its control will be the topic of tonight's debate in room 130 of the Arts building when Dalhousie's Sodales matches words and wit with the touring debating team from the University of Toronto.

Toronto's representatives, Dave Gauthier and John Roberts, will in favor of the resolution: That control of Canadian television should be completely in the hands of the Federal Government, while Dal's team, Jim Fogo and Duncan Fraser will take the opposite stand.

The debate will follow parliamentary procedure which means that there will be a free discussion after the four speakers have outlined their arguments. Final rebuttal will be given by the first speaker of the affirmative. Decision of the debate will rest upon a show of hands of those present. There will be plenty of time for those present to attend the free student council dance at the close of the debate, which will end around nine o'clock.

Notice

There will be a meeting of Delta Gamma in the Arts and Administration Building on Thursday, January 29th at 12.00 in Room 234. Plans will be completed for Sadie Hawkins Week.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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BILL INGARFIELD

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 Features Editors Ruth Greenblatt, Sandra Fraser
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 Ken Gladwin, Alasdair Sinclair
 Cartoonists Oscar Pudymaitis, Carl Abbott, Stewart Humphries

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Your Freedom . . . Your Voice—

From THE VARSITY

When planning this issue on civil liberties it seemed to us at first that the subject held little of importance to us as Canadians. In the United States it is certainly becoming an urgent and pressing issue, for the judgment of what constitutes "Un-American activity" grows so fine that it threatens, both directly and indirectly, the basic freedoms of criticism and expression.

In Canada, however, we have the good fortune to live in a land where most individuals enjoy the full range of civil liberty, although without a Bill of Rights these freedoms exist only through a process of legal implication or inference.

Without a Bill of Rights and, what is more important, without our being individually aware of our freedom, ready not only to possess it ourselves, but to protect it for ourselves and for others, we run the risk of losing the liberty we now take for granted.

This issue of *The Varsity* attempts to bring together the many instances where civil liberties are being denied. As separate instances they amount to little, but taken as a whole they add up to what has been called aptly the creeping sickness of our time. In its lighter form it is the insidious attempt to limit the freedom of the individual for what is misguidedly considered to be the good of the many.

In such a guise we have the danger of censorship, not only on the Federal but also on the Provincial level, where a Board of Censors has the right to ban literature and movies entering Canada without any right of appeal being allowed.

On the national level our treatment of the Eskimo and Indian leaves much to be desired, while Canadian immigration laws frankly discriminate according to colour. According to an Order in Council passed in 1950, admission of British subjects into Canada depends upon the colour of their skin, for though the British West Indian has the full rights of a British subject, his entrance into Canada is now restricted by law.

On the provincial level, the province of Quebec is notorious in its arbitrary fashion of passing laws suppressing freedom of religious worship and freedom of expression, to say nothing of its laws governing the distribution of printed matter. Only recently Premier Duplessis has announced his intention of censoring all TV shows in his province, and the chief censor of Quebec, Alexis Gagnon has said: "We are a Catholic province, and well will not permit anything to be shown which does not conform to the Catholic idea."

But lest we consider that discrimination is unique to Quebec and to the United States, we would do well to remember the incident in Dresden in 1949 when it was brought to light in the press, particularly in MacLean's Magazine, that some stores were refusing to serve Negro customers, while others served them only in a back room.

Only in last November a Malayan Trades Union representative was refused a shave by a Toronto barber, and a similar incident occurred in Hamilton in 1951 when a barber refused to cut the hair of the pianist, Oscar Peterson. For each of these instances which come to light there are many which remain unknown, in spite of the fact that nearly every city has passed by-laws which grants licenses to businesses only with the provision that those businesses do not discriminate against customers according to race, creed, or colour.

That the rights of the Canadian citizen should be protected by law was the recommendation made by the Association for Civil Liberties in a brief presented last year to the Senate of Canada. It was felt that Canada should include a Bill of Rights in the Constitution which would apply as the fundamental law of the land, as a protection for the individual against infringement of his civil liberties by the state, or by any groups within it.

That we should have a law guaranteeing our liberty and our freedom is a step in the right direction. It is, however, not an end in itself, for whether or not we have a law stating our individual rights, those rights will remain ours only so long as we use them.

We shall remain free to speak only so long as we demand freedom of speech. We shall remain free to worship only so long as we stand vigilant over that freedom, not for ourselves only but for all those like us. The danger to our liberty lies in our silence.

Letters To The Editor

January 21/53, Halifax.

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,

I am a Roman Catholic. During my later high school and early university years I made a diligent and sincere personal examinations of this Church, its laws, teachings and beliefs. Call the quality, nature or extent of these examinations whatever you wish but, sir, it made me an even firmer believer of Catholicism.

I am also a member of this university. But Mr. Editor does not this statement seem incongruous when you recall my opening declaration and re-read the "Sunova Beach" composition by the evasive "S.O.S.", and a letter to you by a cautious "O.U.P.". According to these two authors I am a religious fool and "... have not attained maturity of mind." This, they apply to all Roman Catholics. But I'll ask you Mr. Editor, who is the bigger fool and more immature—one who enjoys a peace of mind because he knows what his religious beliefs are or one who is a derelict with regards to his beliefs? I would indeed shudder to see a problem of moral issue, of consequence to a community, rest in the hands of either one of these two who obviously are confused as to what they believe and surely devoid of character and principles as is evident from their two submitted articles.

John Mason Brown delivered an address to the graduating class of Montana State University in the dark war days of 1942. I happened to read this address a few years ago and can recall, in essence, a few of his concluding remarks. He pointed out to them that we on this continent are the arsenals of democracy and that we are also the arsenals for the values of democracy; paramount among these values is the right of free men to express themselves freely and that we should earnestly strive to secure that right. Today it seems almost paradoxical to me that "O.U.P." and "S.O.S." should use that right to attack, ridicule and deride a religion that has helped greatly to maintain that arsenal of democracy, instead of using it to attack a vicious, godless peril to that arsenal in the form of Communism. I ask you again, Mr. Editor, who is the bigger fool—one who protects his free rights by attacking a threat to them or one who jeopardizes his free rights by attacking one of the guardians of them?

The action of these two "students" is difficult to be condoned by all students on this campus for it reflects not too kindly on this

university and on us as members of it. But nevertheless sir, you printed them, despite the honorable and righteous assertions of some of your editorials. This thought leaves me with one last question, Mr. Editor, who is the bigger fool and more immature—"S.O.S." or "O.U.P." for submitting their articles or you, for publishing them?

DAVID J. JANIGAN,
Med '57.

Sunday, Jan. 18, '52

Re: Miracle of Sunova Beach
Dear Editor:

S.O.S. is used, as any housewife can tell you, for cleaning pots and pans. It is my humble opinion that your staff writer S.O.S. would be much better employed in that capacity than in offending the beliefs of a large number of students on the campus with his pen.

Sincerely,
JOYCE CARNEY,
2nd year Law.

Halifax, N. S.,
Jan. 18, 1953.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:

In reference to your article of January thirteenth, 'The Miracle of Sunova Beach'; may I say that it is one thing to disagree with a person's beliefs and still another thing to publicly attack these beliefs in such a defamatory manner.

I notice that on the page preceding this article that you list the duties of a university newspaper. In what category of duty does this satirical masterpiece fall? What duty does it nobly perform but to create religious dissension in a non-denominational university?

Obviously views such as the ones expressed in this article exist but what are the Gazette's purposes in printing them? I believe an explanation is in order.

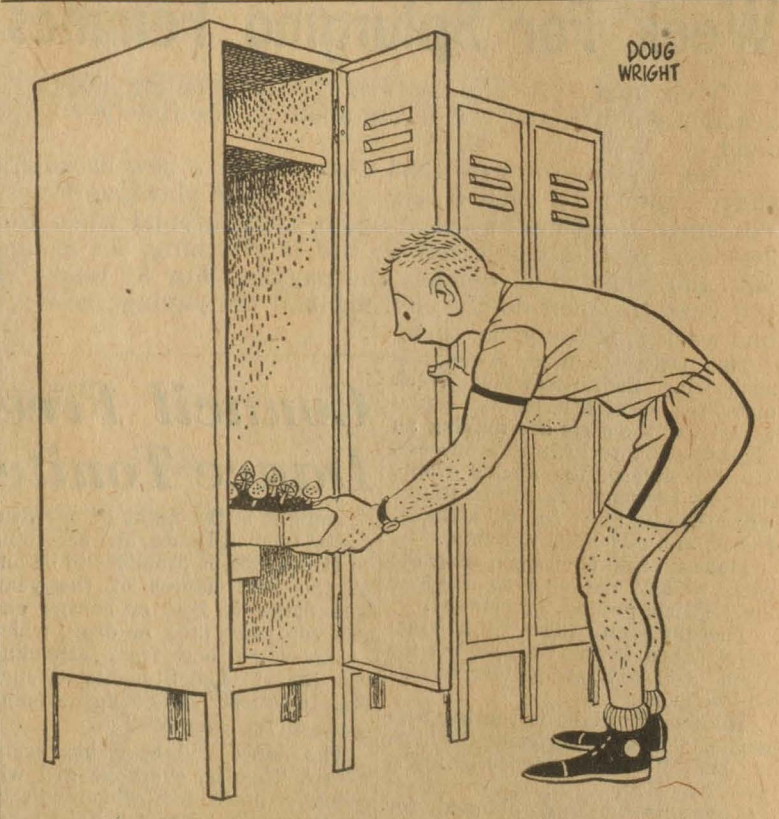
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DAVID PIGOT

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
U7-52

Inter Facts

After two weeks of play in Inter-Fac basketball, four teams, representing Dents, Engineers, Law A and Law B, still remain undefeated. In the big contest of the week, Engineers, led by Chick Henley and G. McCurdy, defeated Med A by the score of 37-25. Big Dave Janigan was high man for Med A, netting 9 points. Pharmacy won their first game in three starts over Pre-Meds as former varsity player MacKeen racked up a total of 41 points to lead his team to a 47-32 victory. In Pharmacy's other game of the week they bowed to Commerce 76-46. Ross, Hills and McLaughlin tossed in about twenty apiece to lead the "money-men", while MacKeen with thirty and Judge with 16 accounted for all of Pharmacy's points.

The Dents team continued their winning ways as they beat Med B 24-16 in a low scoring game. Ross, scoring 11 in the first half, paced the Dents with 13. In its two contests the Arts and Science team fared badly. Led by Doliszny, who netted 20 points, undefeated Law B mowed down the A and S squad to the tune of 67-23. In its other game, enough players failed to show up for Arts and Science and they lost by default to Med B. Med B had thirteen players dressed for this game; surely at least five could have showed up for Arts and Science. This was a poor showing for the largest faculty on the campus.

The fan support at these games is good, but if you haven't much else to do why not drop over on Saturday afternoons. Each Saturday four games are played. The play may not be as polished as it could be, but this is made up for by the enthusiasm shown. Incidentally, at 1.00 this Saturday the Engineers and Law A clash in what should be one of the best games of the season. Both teams are undefeated and it should be a close battle.

Following is the unofficial league standings, taking into account games played up to January 21:-

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Dents	2	0	4
Engineers	2	0	4
Law B	2	0	4
Law A	2	0	4
Commerce	2	1	4
A. and S.	1	2	2
Pharmacy	1	2	2
Med B	1	2	2
Pine Hill	0	2	0
Pre-Med	0	2	0
Med A	0	2	0

Roundup on CUP Editorial Campaign Against Censorship

(Because the Dalhousie Gazette was not informed until the last minute of the date of the editing of this release, our articles on the subject do not figure in the story. Ed.)

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 16 — Nine members of papers of the Canadian University Press tonight ended a week-long editorial campaign against censorship and restrictions on freedom of the press in college newspapers.

The editorials deplored the existence of censorship and restrictions on freedom of the press, other than those of good taste and propriety, in accordance with a policy resolution on censorship supported unanimously by the 23 other member newspapers of CUP at its annual conference.

The resolution was passed at the 15th annual Canadian University Press conference held in Montreal, December 29-31, as a result of requests by member papers for aid in combatting these restrictions on university newspapers.

A small minority of member papers are subjected to direct censorship of all editorial content by faculty advisers.

A recommendation requesting member papers to publish editorials against this censorship was passed unanimously.

Nine university papers have this week published editorials as set forth by this recommendation.

Two other university newspapers submitted editorials which were, however, forbidden publication by censors.

Dave Grier, Editor-in-Chief of The McGill Daily, who was recently awarded the Bracken Trophy by CUP for editorial writing, charged that "to censor the college paper is to abort, to some degree, the proper educational function of the university."

Said Grier, "Censorship of any newspaper has no place in a democratic society; it is immeasurably more reprehensible in a university."

Grier said that a university must be, not an institution for the teaching of techniques, but a community for the interchange of ideas; a community not of teachers and learners primarily, but of seekers after greater knowledge.

"The university newspaper can and should play a great part in the free exchange of ideas within the university community and toward the search for truth."

"Authoritarian control of the expression of ideas within a university is thus in clear opposition to the very purpose for which the university exists," Grier said.

The Gazette, University of Western Ontario, CUP national executive paper, also lashed out at the obvious restrictions on freedom of the press of some university papers.

The Gazette added however that "there is a censorship of the future tense" existing in Canadian university papers. "If the editors of a college newspaper print matter which is true but embarrassing to the administration or student government, with the editors not be expelled, or fail their collective exams, or be removed from their respective positions?" asked the Gazette.

The Gazette noted that at the recent CUP conference in Montreal there was not one delegate from the twenty-odd member papers who would consider this "censorship" as censorship.

"But," said The Gazette, "it is our strong belief that there is not one of them who is not acutely and intimately aware of the noose and the axe, and the particular and peculiar characteristics of the noose and the axe at their respective colleges."

The Varsity editorial suggested: "Here, then is an issue for NFCUS (The National Federation of Canadian University Students)". The Varsity stated its own policy: "The Varsity, as does any other newspaper in a democratic society, strongly condemns this unhealthy state."

Referring to the conference in Montreal, The Varsity said, "However, there are other cases in which the editor denied censorship. Their reasoning was that as the paper was part of the university, it would be quite impossible to imagine when that paper would print other than what was good for the university. This brand of blindness is terrifying."

Le Carabin voiced its opinion that when censorship and restriction on the freedom of the press are discussed, it must be realized that there is a basic difference French-Canadian or Anglo-Canadian students, which extends into their respective publications.

Le Carabin did not condone a ruthless censorship, but advised that the basic principles of good taste and propriety are those that must absolutely be adhered to.

But a belief that overseers of material for publication outside of a paper's staff are not necessarily evil threads through the editorial in Le Carabin. French-language publications are what they are,

indicates Le Carabin, and they appear satisfied.

The reason for this, is simply training in church, home, and school from early life... is a tradition, according to Le Carabin.

The Queen's Journal called "the disclosures made by the delegates as they rose to speak one by one were shocking and distressing. Over one half of the 21 papers represented suffer from some degree of control from without."

In criticism, The Journal said, "The traditions of our society are closely in discord with any restrictions (short of those dictated by law and good taste) on the printed work. It is to be wondered how the editors or these papers can work under such severe limitations."

The Georgian, a YMCA college journal, spoke out: "However, as a matter of principle, any newspaperman who takes pride in and respects his profession even though it is pursued on a part time basis must inevitably be opposed to censorship in any form, regardless of the purity of the motives which inspire it."

The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan newspaper, protested the

restrictions of press freedom by writing "such a situation is indeed deplorable. That student editors sometimes let their exuberance run away with them is undeniable. That there must be someone to stand in the background with a big stick in his hand is admitted. But that stamp of 'objectionable material' should be used to prevent the printing of arguments for one side of an important student question is too much to concede."

The Carleton, published in Ottawa, sympathized with the restrictions placed on its neighbour publications and chastised restrictions by saying, "The way we see it, if the judgment of an editor in selecting material for publication in his paper cannot be trusted, then he is not fit to be editor."

ACP Notes

Fallacy . . .

The Westminster Holcad, Pa., thinks it's "a fallacy" to believe that teachers aren't necessary. "Where would we get chaperones for our dances?" asks the Holcad.

* * *

Wrong Number? . . .

The Michigan State coed who answered the phone at the Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority was sorry, but they had no one there by that name.

"Quit kidding," said the male voice at the other end. He knew his date told him to pick her up there. The coed and the male voice argued for about six minutes.

The solution was finally found. The young gentleman (from the east) was at the wrong college. He hadn't made it quite clear to the bus company that he wanted to go to the University of Michigan, not Michigan State.

How he explained all this to his date waiting in Ann Arbor is more than we can say.



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SPORTS REEL

D.G.A.C.

by AL KELSO

The second week of Interfaculty basketball and hockey has come to a close and the competition is really growing in close quarters. As we stated last week the spirit is really terrific and seems to be mounting more and more at every outing.

In hockey the scrappy little Pre-Med aggregation continues to move in winning fashion with a 5-1 victory over Pharmacy. The Engineers dropped a thriller to the Dents by a close 5-4 margin with victory unsecure until the final buzzer. Meds beat Arts and Science 13-1 and to round out the week, Law school took a commanding 9-4 decision from Commerce in a rough and tumble affair.

On the basketball front the Dents outplayed Med B to the tune of 24-16 and the Engineers trounced Med A by a decisive 37-25 margin. Pharmacy handed Pre-Med a 47-32 setback and Albro MacKean deserves special mention for potting 41 of Pharmacy's 47 points. Med B took Arts and Science by default and Law B swamped the Arts and Science group 67-23. To finish off proceedings Med A edged Commerce 33-32 in a close one.

Hit The Road

Tomorrow morning the Dalhousie Varsity hockey and basketball teams will travel to Sackville for two exhibition encounters with Mount Allison University. The basketball boys will move over to P.E.I. for a contest with St. Dunstan's and both squads will return on Sunday. We hope to have the opportunity in the very near future to play return engagements with Mount "A" here at Dalhousie. It is unfortunate that U.N.B. could not be more open minded in this excellent method to produce good will among the different universities, but in a Dal proposal for exhibition encounters, with the fore-mentioned locality, we were flatly refused.

Notes

The Intercollegiate badminton team will please report to Miss Rowley before Jan. 28th... Tuesday from 11.00 to 12.00 will be square dancing class in the lower gym... We did not appreciate very much the method used by the writer of the Medical column last Tuesday concerning "overconfidence in the staff of the Gazette" and the "Studley Gazette" business, but we will not lose any sleep over it.

BADMINTON—Shearwater gym Wednesday night was the scene of Dalhousie's first badminton defeat of the season. This was a return tournament with Shearwater. In the last match Dal eked out a win by one game, but this time Shearwater came out on top by a score of 15 to 5. Many of the games went into three game sets but the experienced Shearwater players managed to hold their own except in the ladies' doubles where Dalhousie won 3 out of 4 games. The Dal winners were Anne Stacey in the ladies singles, who downed B. Richards of Shearwater 11-9, 11-8. Fran Stanfield and Ginny Ritsey, Jans Wilson and Anne Stacey, and Barb Creelman and Carole MacDonald in the ladies' doubles, there were no Dal winners in the men's singles or doubles, and John Cambell and Ginny Ritsey in the mixed doubles.

Next Wednesday Dalhousie are at home to another Badminton team. This will be the beginning of a new city Badminton League. Anyone interested is invited to participate and everyone is invited to come. Those wishing to play please contact one of the P. T. instructors.

GIRLS' HOCKEY — The girls' hockey team are playing their first game of the new year this Saturday at 1.00 in the Dal rink. Their opponents will be the Maritime Tel and Tel.

Monday night at the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium Dalhousie Intermediates defeated the Sportettes by a score of 16-15.

The Tigresses started the game by pushing through the defense to score 8 points in the first quarter. Barb Walker, Mary Chipman and Pat Barret were shooting for Dalhousie. In this quarter a fine showing was put on by Dal's defense keeping the Sportettes down to only 2 points. Eileen Kelly, Janet Roper and Jean Anthony, Dal guards, outplayed and outran the Sportettes forwards.

In the second half Dal continued to score but the defence could not keep back the opposing forwards with the Sportettes moving up to score 13 points in this quarter with Dal only scoring 8. It was a fast rough game with 60 penalties handed out to the two teams. It was a close game, but Dal came out on top with a score of 16-15.

Wednesday at noon Dal Varsity girls played Dal intermediates in the gym. It was a good clean game with the intermediates

Rookie Andy Sim Leads Tiger Attack as Mates Drop A High Scoring Contest To H'fax Shipyards; Sullivan Tops Winners



LICK MACDONALD

who is playing his third season with Dal Varsity, is a product of the Glace Bay ice lanes. Lick is playing fine hockey this season in the city league with the Tigers and is one of the best stickhandlers in the league.

A new Intermediate hockey league has been organized between Dal, King's, Acadia and Truro. Watch for dates of the scheduled performances.

standing well up to the more experienced varsity team. Molly Rogers and Barb Walker were top scorers for the intermediates. Elaine Woodside and Marilyn MacIntyre were top scorers for the varsity. The score ended 19-47 for varsity. Very few penalties were called.

Led by a five point effort by Rock Sullivan, one goal and four assists, the Halifax Shipyards downed the Dal Tigers 10-7 in a free scoring, fast skating, clean exhibition of hockey last night at Jonesie's Palace. Playing on even terms for two periods the Shipyards outscored the Tigers in the finale 5-2 for the margin of victory. Little Andy Sim showed the way for the Tigers as he potted three goals, the final two being but two seconds apart.

Hagen opened the scoring with the contest only two minutes old on a pass from Hessian. Sim teamed with Murphy and Fitch to even the count for Dal a short time later. After two quick Shipyards goals, Allie Sproull took a Steve Pefhany pass at his own blueline and raced the length of the ice and cut the score 3-2.

In the second session, Don Scarfe sank a fifteen footer to knot the count but Hessian and McFadden gave the visitors a two goal lead again. Before the period came to an end Andy Sim stole

the puck at center ice and skated in on goal making no mistake. Two seconds later Sim gathered his third tally on a long shot from the blueline directly after the faceoff.

The third stanza saw Dal outscored 5-2 with Shipyards displaying some expert passing plays. Don Murphy and Lick MacDonald were the Dal marksmen with Mac Beck setting up both plays.

Dal missed some glorious scoring chances all evening with Lick MacDonald being robbed on at least three and Bob Hopkins two close ones.

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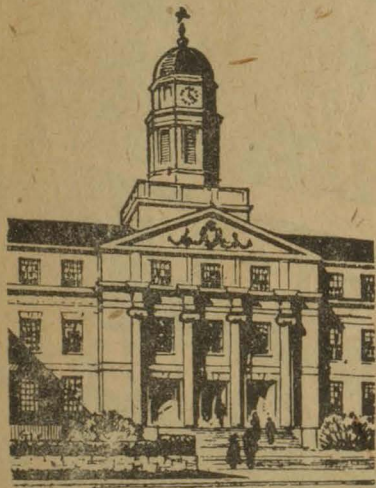
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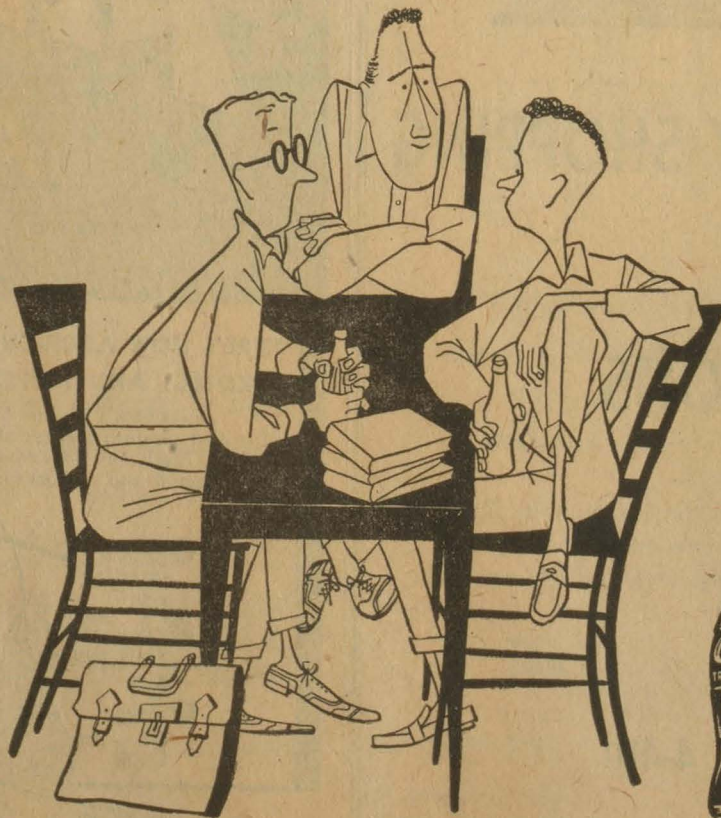
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