



The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Published by the Dalhousie Student's Union
Halifax, Nova Scotia - 429-1144

Editorials printed in the Dalhousie Gazette express the individual opinions of staff writers, or the Editors. This must be noted in all reprints.

Volume 96, No. 8, Halifax, Nova Scotia Friday, October 29, 1965

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Academic freedom squashed

Academic freedom has been squashed at King's. In a statement reminiscent of some of Senator McCarthy's better efforts, Harry Smith President of King's charged that those who opposed American policy in Vietnam were either "rowdy" or "pseudo-intellectuals." The Gazette deplores this dangerous action and demands that the ban be lifted immediately. The insult that has been hurled at the students and professors who took part in the teach-ins is bad enough, the blow to free speech and democratic institutions is shocking.

We can only agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Hicks, who stated that one of the functions of a university was to provide a forum where views of all kinds could be aired. The university must be a place where untrammelled discussion can take place if it is to fulfill its role as the leading intellectual institution of society. No university can do so if it is administered by men who are unwilling to listen to a point of view that differs from their own.

The kindest interpretation that can be put on Dr. Smith's action is that he was upset by the hissing which greeted some statements by Dr. Hicks in the teach-in on higher education recently held at King's. Yet Dr. Hicks has said that the press made too much of this incident and the Gazette feels confident that the Dalhousie President is capable of taking care of his interests. In addition the hissing only served to hurt the point of view of the students who carried it on, and more important, for many people on this campus hissing is not a rude action at all, this is particularly true of King's students as Dr. Smith should know.

The Gazette hopes that the King's Student Council will take swift action to force a retraction from Dr. Smith as soon as he returns from Vancouver.

Unless this is done, the students on this campus will never be sure that their freedoms will not be smashed on the whim of some capricious, but petty official.

The lone heckler

Only one student heckled the Government spokesmen on the march. The rest of us behaved with the decorum and grace advertised by the organizers.

The rest of us are damn patient.

The feeble statements by the honourable Minister of Economics, Mr. Smith, followed by the partisan comments of his colleague the Attorney General, failed to show any understanding of the crisis in higher education that exists at this very moment.

Mr. Smith talked about the competing demands for the tax dollar. Sounding a bit like a high school teacher addressing a polite, but backward class he told the assembled masses that some of the recommendations in the brief could be supported by the government (these were the recommendations which were not going to cost any money) and that they would take a close look at the others. He warned that governments must also build highways and high schools and carry on other activities. He suggested that the set policy of the government was to have a very high regard for education.

About fifteen people clapped politely.

Since this contrasted with the reception received by Gerald Regan the Liberal leader, and

Professor Aitchison, the New Democratic spokesman, the Attorney General found it necessary to leap to the rescue.

Mr. Donahoe began by railing against interest groups (to give him credit he didn't specifically mention students) who insist that their interest should be the government's number one priority. He went on to say all those things that G. I. Smith had said which implied that the government did make education its number one priority.

At this point one student, unable to restrain his anger, shouted "PLATITUDES".

The Gazette supported the insistence of the March organizers that there be no heckling. But in this case we're willing to make an exception. "Platitudes" is what the Government did make education its number one priority.

The Gazette trusts that Mr. Stanfield will not ignore the fact that more than one thousand students took the time to march to the Legislative Buildings. We trust that the Premier will act, and act immediately on the recommendations in the brief. We trust that the students of this province will pay him another visit this spring if we are met with yet another refusal to put the plight of our institutes of higher learning into proper perspective.

Publications Board

There seems to be some confusion at Dalhousie and at other universities about the function and the role of the campus newspaper.

Elsewhere in this paper there is a news story concerning the Carillon, the student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina. The Editor decided that he would not permit certain advertisements in the paper and the Council proceeded to fire him.

At McGill there is a ranging controversy going on over the Editorship of Patrick MacFadden. Mr. MacFadden was at one time, a member of the Communist Party of Canada. A group of students are attempting to use this fact to force him out of his post.

Here at Dalhousie a number of students, mostly connected in some way with the Athletic department have complained that there is not enough coverage of local news, particularly sports news in this year's Gazette.

There have been murmurs of discontent about the Editor's political views.

The Gazette does not intend to become embroiled in an argument over the specifics of our case or in any other case. However we do feel that it is high time that Student Councils, and students generally began to intelligently define the role of their student newspaper. Surely the operation of such an important student organization deserves to be put on a more permanent footing than simply relying on the Editor's skill in dealing with the student politicians of the day.

Some universities have, of course, done this. At McGill, for example, there is no doubt that the movement to fire Patrick MacFadden will fail. It will fail because there is a tradition of allowing each editor to run his own show, and because there is another tradition, to balance the first, that the Editor should have the confidence of his staff. It will fail because the staff would not allow MacFadden to be fired.

At the University of Toronto there is the same kind of tradition. Here it is more formalized inasmuch as the Editor, though chosen formally by the Council, is actually voted on by the last year's staff. The only power Council has

over the Editor is to fire him, and it has become traditional for Council to look upon this power as its cue to be the defender of the newspaper against other interest groups. When Ken Drushka wrote his now famous Remembrance Day editorial which outraged many powerful people, including several on the U of T Board of Governors it was the Council which made sure that Drushka was not hurled from his job by the weight of mob opinion.

Here at Dal the situation, though not as healthy as at U of T or McGill, is nonetheless reasonably good. It could be improved considerably however since many people, including those on Council tend to look on the newspaper as their natural enemy. Several times last year the only thing that saved Michel Guite was the persuasive manner of Peter Herndorf. This year there have been a number of Council members who have muttered about controlling the Gazette's policy.

If this were to happen here, and at other universities, the students would soon find that they would no longer have a forum to complain about those arbitrary decisions which even the best of Councils is bound to make once in a while. They would also find that a small clique, armed with the money of the Council and the power of the newspaper would soon become self-perpetuating.

The Gazette proposes that those good traditions about the student newspaper here at Dal should be written into law, to this end we suggest that a Board of Publications be set up to act as a buffer between Council and the paper. Naturally the ultimate authority must rest with the Council as the only representative of the students. However a Publications Board would have the specialized knowledge to deal with the newspaper and perhaps the other publications (yearbook, directory etc.) and would allow the Council to make more intelligent decisions on long range policies for these important groups.

There can be no doubt that the Treasury Board has proven its worth in this manner to the Council. In the same way a Publications Board could vastly speed the whole process of student government.

March a success?

The march did not succeed. That's not quite accurate. The march has yet to succeed. It can only do so if the Council accepts its responsibility and insists that an adequate education program on the problems of the university community is carried out this year.

Most of us who went on the march have a vague feeling that it was an important event. Most of us are eager to find out about the problems dealt with in the brief, and more about the whole question of higher education and particularly the role that the Canadian Union of Students has decided to play in pressuring government.

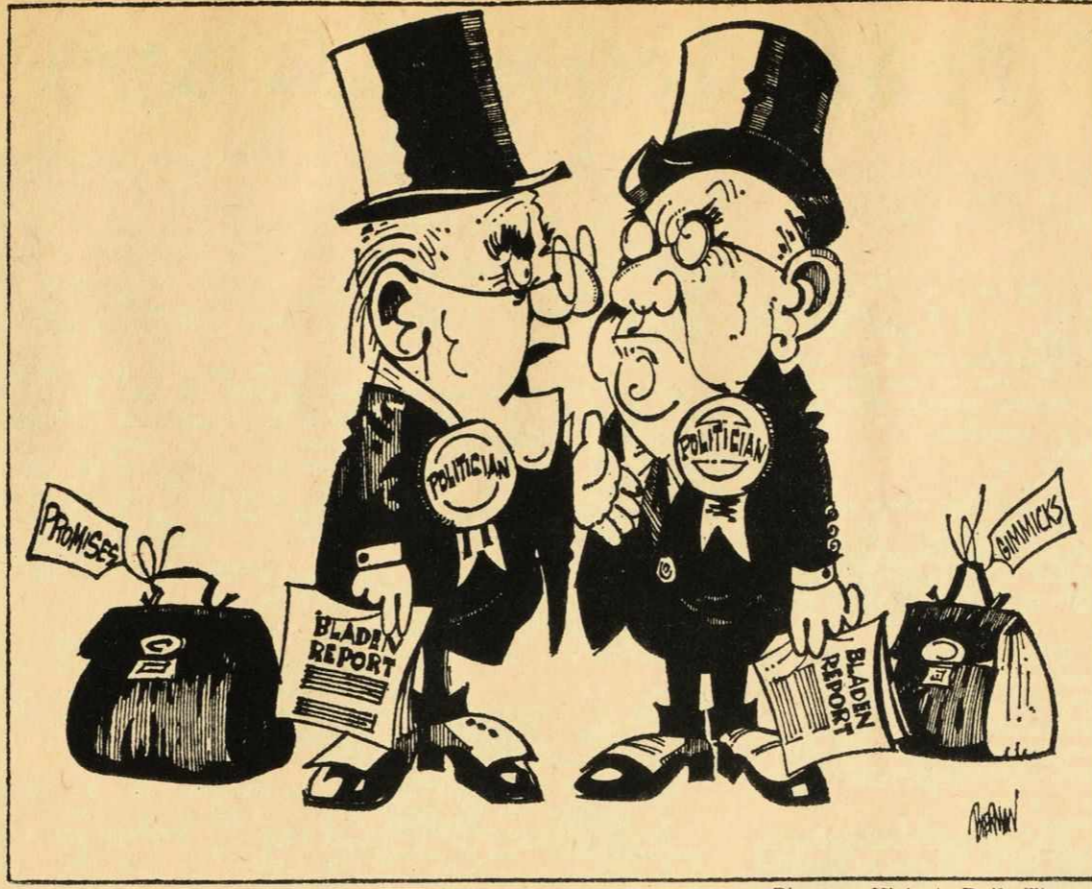
Some people are suspicious of this role, others

are ignorant of it, a few support it wholeheartedly. All of us can benefit by a program designed to give us fact and figures about the subject, and all of us are responsible as citizens in the university community for making certain that the purpose of the march is not aborted.

The Gazette urges the Council to find the means whereby information on free tuition, free education etc. can be made available.

We suggest that seminar groups be formed and that the faculty be asked to play an active role in promoting discussion on higher education at Dalhousie.

The March must succeed.



—Bierman, Victoria Daily Times
"This could put us right out of business . . . you know . . . with everybody educated . . ."

Unborn Company draws criticism from youth

By Canadian University Press

Though not yet officially in existence, the Company of Young Canadians is already coming under fire from some sections of the country's youth community.

One person described the Company so far as "a gigantic happening."

The reason for scepticism in some places is that the Company, not yet born, has acted in many ways as though it is already living and breathing.

The most noteworthy case of decision-making before the fact was the contract in August with the Student Union for Peace Action.

Stewart Goodings, now acting secretary of the Company, explains that the agreement brought together SUPA summer project workers from across the country for a week-long meeting, was authorized by the office of the Privy Council.

One can imagine that there were raised eyebrows in the council chamber when the Company came in to recommend the signing of a contract which the Centennial Commission had turned down a few weeks before.

But the Company's bow to the left with its SUPA contract has not silenced fears from that quarter.

Joan Newman, a research assistant for the Company and a graduate of Carleton University, has left the CYC to work full time on a SUPA project.

She explains: "I don't think the Company can be an effective instrument for social change."

She believes that the Company can only be effective if its board is formed from the volunteers who must implement policy, and she feels that the government is afraid to allow this.

Whether or not volunteer control will be a feature of the Company once its structure is finalized will not be known until the organizing committee's report is tabled in the House of Commons at the next session early in 1966.

At a recent meeting in Toronto representatives from a variety of youth organizations sent a telegram to the organizing committee in Ottawa expressing their demand for volunteer control.

They asked that steps be taken to guarantee "an atmosphere of flexibility and experimentation."

The telegram explains: "The best way to do this in our opinion is to ensure that effective control of the organ-

ization is placed in the hands of the young Canadians themselves. The CYC volunteers themselves must be the formulators of the company's basic policies, and the responsibility for the operation of the Company, for the work of the staff, and for any decision making bodies that may be appointed must be vested in them."

The group, including representatives of Kairos (United Church young adults), the Student Christian Movement, the YMCA, SUPA and the Young Christian Workers fears that it is not receiving a full hearing from the CYC.

The telegram explains that the representatives were invited by the organizing committee to attend a meeting on Oct. 12.

It continues: "We were disappointed that only three members of the organizing committee were in attendance."

The telegram was drafted to bring the ideas of the meeting before the rest of the committee. The Toronto gathering felt that volunteer control of the Company would do much "to eliminate the present apathy towards and alienation from the political process among the young people in our democratic society."

Such control, it was hoped, would bring the Company independence "where the opposition of powerful interests could be a crippling influence."

The recent national conference of World University of Canada held at St. John's passed a resolution demanding that "the governing body of the CYC be established so that the participants in the projects actually being financed

by the CYC be responsible for electing a majority of the directors of that body."

The Canadian Union of Students favored such a policy at its Lennoxville congress at the end of August.

Volunteer control is not the only bugbear facing the CYC. Relations with Quebec, always a touchy subject for Canadian Youth organizations, have been dominated by the existence of the Travailleurs Etudiants du Quebec, a homegrown Company which is supported by the provincial government.

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec and several of the provinces student councils have passed resolutions telling the Company to stay out of Quebec.

WUSC and CUS have supported the view that TEQ be considered the company for Quebec youth. Jock Turcot, president of the student council at the University of Ottawa and a secretariat member of the CYC for the summer, thinks the company has handled Quebec relations too late to be effective.

He believes the final relation-

Professor Grant was formerly Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University. He is presently lecturing at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. -Editor.

It was only in the dying minutes of the Toronto teach-in that the real horror of our situation became apparent. Professor

He he

We've been reading that Prime Minister Pearson has announced exactly the same scholarships Pearson promised last time. No, his government will establish it. It seems the last one were worth up to \$1,000. No ifs or buts. And each for 10,000 students for 10 years.

He, he, he. To think this man believes that the students of Canada would fall for the same promise two elections in a row.

Basically, we suppose, he thinks we are stupid. Or have short memories. Or something. Ho, ho, ho. But never ones not give anyone their say, we talked to a local Liberal type. And we find these are not

The glorious pursuit

Oct. 20, 1965

J. Terence Morley, Editor-in-Chief, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., Canada

Dear Mr. M:

The Dal Gazette's gloriously uninhibited pursuit of free education for the Canadian student is a joy to read, here in the land of tuitions ranging from \$1500 upwards per year.

There is reason to suspect any official (or-report, for that matter) who cannot see the obvious necessity to freeze the fees and the eventual progressive need to provide education free of charge, as a civic right of any citizen who is qualified to study and learn.

Unfortunately, the U.S. is very behind you in social thought. We have not, except for a few good "state universities," even begun to worry about the fact that our colleges are filled to overflowing

with mindless, bourgeois youngsters who in some cases are incapable of intellectual achievement and in most merely uninterested.

Those without a great deal of money to spend or a superb secondary school background (i.e., academic prodigies excepted) find it impossible financially to enjoy the benefits of the best higher education the country has to offer, and must settle for inferior tax-supported institutions (Massachusetts is nearly last in the nation in appropriations for this cause) or no higher education at all.

To return to the Gazette in closing, it appears even better than it did under Michel Guite last year. You are obviously free also of the insult of close administrative supervision, as exists in most U.S. colleges.

Sincerely,
Raymond Mungo
Associate Editor
BU News, Boston

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The way to seduction

BY TONY BOND
TORONTO VARSITY

The way to seduce a girl is to pretend to be interested in her and show her you're not only interested in going to bed with her, an internationally-known American psychologist told an eager, mixed audience in a packed church hall yesterday.

Dr. Albert Ellis, marriage counsellor, sociologist, author of several best-sellers on sex, said women who want to get a man without going to bed with him would do better to drop the idea.

Many men fall in love after they go to bed with a woman. But for the girl who does not want to, Dr. Ellis advocated "petting up to and including orgasm."

Men and women must be more assertive in looking for a partner, Dr. Ellis told an audience of 500 at the First Unitarian Church on St. Clair W.

Dr. Ellis criticized Playboy Clubs for exploiting sex. "They are very silly," he said. "All you are allowed to do is watch rather than doing. It is the height of absurdity."

Asked if men lose their respect for a promiscuous woman, Dr. Ellis replied to laughter: "She becomes much more popular."

He denounced as a "myth" the widely held notion in our society that the sexes are alike.

"The man is driven by his sacred genital to take a girl straight to bed. And he wants to get there very rapidly." The girl goes out with the man with the illusion that he wants to talk to her.

The way to overcome shyness is not to be concerned about the possibility of being rejected, he said.

Dr. Ellis said he cured shyness in one of his male patients by having him pick up five girls

ship with TEQ will be thrashed out between the federal government and Quebec.

Stewart Goodings of the CYC says the views of the youth organizations will be considered by those drawing up the report. How far they may be accepted he would not venture to guess.

Miss Newman is not confident that pressure from youth however great will make the company a force for social change.

She explained why she will work full time for SUPA's King-ston Community project:

"I want to live what I believe. I think the only way to prevent the dictation of experts in society is to make people involved in the decisions that affect them."

Her specific recommendations

on the street. Single girls should wear "I'm available" buttons just as Hawaiian girls wear roses in their hair.

"A lot of human beings would be better off if they weren't married or if they had non-marital sexual intercourse," he said.

Asked about the future of marriage in North America, Dr. Ellis replied that extra-marital relations will become more frequent and be accepted.

Girls are not assertive before they get married because they think it is unfeminine, he said. The widespread interest in Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton was prompted by "voyeuristic" motives and because we're so inhibited in our own lives, Dr. Ellis said.

He criticized the values set by the law in New York, where if you hit a girl over the head with a baseball but the penalty is 30 days, but "statutory rape" carries a 10-year penalty.

Mate hunters must seek out members of the opposite sex selectively, be assertive, have guts and "go out and really look." People are not disheartened if they get turned down for a job, but when it comes to approaching a member of the opposite sex "they dare not stick their necks out."

"If we were all sane we would give data on ourselves and what we enjoy in the other sex." This would eliminate needless running around and would increase the chances of meeting the right person.

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"Real horror"- Grant

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played down, why it is that the silent acceptance of mass slaughter is not a subject for platform discussion, why it is that the erstwhile holder of the dynamite's award cannot find it in him to protest a policy of burning thousands of yellow men who want to build a rice cooperative.

Workers wanted

Child care workers are required to staff a unit for the psychiatric treatment of emotionally disturbed children. The specialty of child care has been developing in recent years and training for it relies heavily on the insights gained from other disciplines such as psychiatry, psychology, and social work. Such an in-service training programme is planned for this setting and we are looking for candidates who are interested in children who have the capacity to relate to, and to become involved with them. Part of the training as well as the treatment programme would include supervision of this process.

In other similar settings candidates have come from the ranks of individuals who have not made, or at least finalized major decisions concerning a life time career. I refer to university students who are taking 1 or 2 courses and to those who want to work for a year, two or longer in a field that may provide experience and promote the acquisition of personal insights. The Peace Corps and its candidates have had considerable success in this process.

We feel that our selection of candidates is very important both for the individual and for the children's treatment programme which depends to a large degree on a co-operating, interdisciplinary team, i.e., child care workers, psychiatrists, etc. We would consider any so qualified individual for half or full time work. The salary is to be determined by provincial fiat and desirable living accommodations will be available. We want to stress that we do not want to jeopardize any academic programmes and would consider this in our selection. Further information may be obtained from Rev. Don Trivett, RM 133, Arts Annex, Dal Local 565, Home 423-5707.

Why Grant asked his audience, do you continue to boast of the triumph wrought by your liberalism in the civil rights movement? It is not a fact that the entire force of the Democratic Party backed you, that the affluent Northern business empire emptied its coffers to keep you solvent, that federal troops surged in when you could fight no longer? And is it not true that a monolithic capitalism becomes even stronger when it stamps out the irritant of racism?

Was there no way out, then, was the despairing question asked of Grant when he had finished his declamation. Yes, there was, he replied. In Canada at least, where the power of the vote still retains some peripheral significance. The coming election is not the crushing bore portrayed by commentators: it is a chance to vote against the party which traditionally has stood for assimilation and thereby has held its power of free initiative and an independent foreign policy.

Grant's recommendation was greeted with wild applause; he had made the most direct political observation of the day and it had struck home. For the rest of his present campaign, Canadians might ask themselves why it is that our foreign policy is being