

## ARTSMAN BANNED

A second year U of A arts student has been banned for one year from all social events and organized sports activities in the Physical Education Building on a charge of acting against ordinary principles of good conduct.

This penalty, together with a \$20 fine and \$5 suspended sentence, was meted out Thursday after 12 minutes of deliberation by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

The charge against the 19-year-old upperclassman resulted from his behaviour and condition at the Joe College dance in PEB, the evening of September 29.

A special constable on the Campus Patrol said at the DIEC hearing that a young man came to him and reported a man passed out in the PEB men's washroom.

### ILL AND UNCONSCIOUS

When the constable investigated, he found the student lying on his right side with his right arm in a toilet bowl. The constable said the student's head was on his arm. He was "apparently ill" and unconscious.

According to police, the accused's pants were down.

The policeman left the scene to get help, but the student was gone when he returned.

### ALCOHOL ON BREATH

Later the policeman found that the accused had been moved to the east side of PEB. According to the constable, he smelled heavily of alcohol and his clothes were in "some disarray." He was still in no condition to take care of himself.

The constable testified he assisted the accused downstairs, and at no time was the student obnoxious.

DIEC Chairman James Foster, law 2, said after passing sentence that it is the policy of the police in cases of this nature to call the paddy wagon. He said it was very fortunate that the accused was brought before the DIEC rather than civil authorities.

### SERIOUS EVENT

Said Foster: "This is one of the more serious events of a disciplinary nature that will appear before the committee."

He expressed hope that similar cases in future will be channelled to the DIEC rather than civil authorities.

According to Foster, the \$20 fine is

payable within 10 days of sentence, and the five dollars is payable in case of violation.

"If the student violates the ban," added Foster, "considering the gravity of the case, he will go to the Deans' Council of the university."

### APPEAL POSSIBLE

According to Chairman Foster, the student may appeal the DIEC deci-

sion within five days of the hearing. The appeal must be filed with the secretary treasurer of the Students' Union.

No appeal has been filed to date.

Members of the DIEC are Chairman Foster; Elizabeth Wilson, ed 4; Marilou Wells, nursing 3; Neale Graham, med 3, and Kenneth Young, comm 3.

### Publisher Speaks

## On Freedom Of Press

"Is a Free Press Possible?" was the topic of a speech by Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, last Thursday.

He was addressing the U of A Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association of Canada.

Defining a free press as one not susceptible to external political, commercial or personal pressures, he maintained that The Journal belonged to this category.

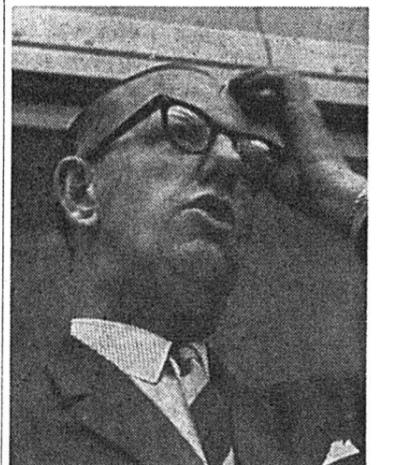
Admitting that a danger exists in the concentration of power in single newspapers, Dean said that the danger is greatly exaggerated.

"I do not wish to conceal the fact that by distorting or suppressing the news, or by judicious editing for improper purposes, a powerful newspaper can seriously abuse its power," Dean said. "I frankly do not think that The Edmonton Journal could survive if it made a practice of deliberate falsification or suppression. This fact would very quickly become known and with disastrous results."

The publisher in a single newspaper town enjoys a certain freedom because "he is not concerned with having the readers turn to another newspaper. Consequently he can afford to pass up many appeals to vulgar curiosity or the public's un-

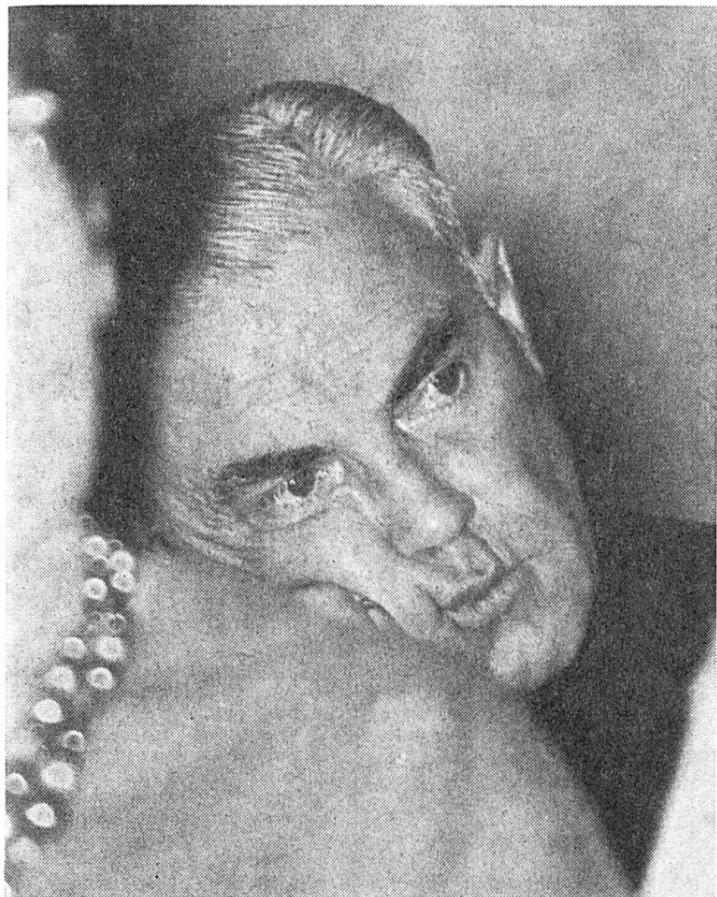
deniable appetite for sensationalism which a publisher in a tough competitive situation would ignore at his peril."

"In order to be free the press must be strong," he added, and, "the press in this country is as free as human ingenuity can make it."



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## Challengers Win Debate

A challenge issued by two British debaters touring Canada was answered Tuesday evening in Con Hall. Taking up the debating gauntlet were U of A's Tom Wood, arts 4, president of the Debating Society, and Doug McTavish, comm. 4. The challengers?—Alan Andrews of the University of Leeds and David Prior-Palmer of Oxford.

The debate on the resolution "Modern youth is over-trained and under-educated," was in the Oxford style. The audience therefore was both judge and participant.

As judge it awarded the debate to the British team with a score of 95 to 66.

Speaking for the negative, Mr. Prior-Palmer and Mr. Andrews contended that in this technically oriented society the need for highly qualified technicians is at its peak. They maintained that university in actuality trained students, whereas education as such was acquired not learned.

Mr. Woods and Mr. McTavish, speaking for the affirmative, maintained however that a university education was inadequate. They felt that although the graduate was perhaps adequately but not amply trained to work in a technological society, that he was equipped neither to understand his society nor his own technology.

Prior-Palmer and Andrews are making a six-week debating tour of Canadian universities and in their debates to date, at Victoria College, Victoria, British Columbia and at UBC, they have emerged unscathed. After the debate here, the team was to travel to UAC and then eastward to Winnipeg.



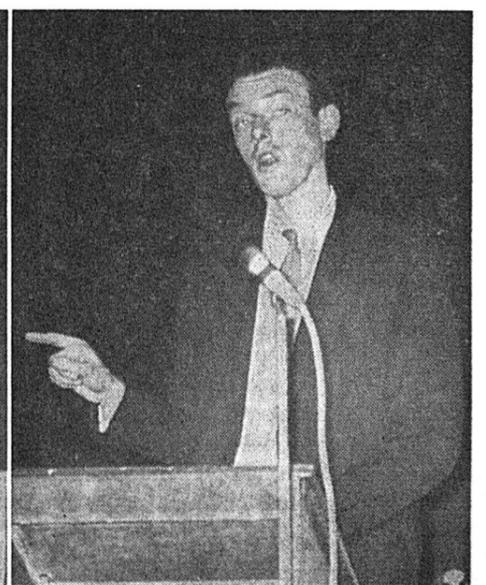
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