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trained to the incompetence and mediocrity defiles all democratic systems. The editors are kept in a state of flunkydome which is periodically affirmed and strengthened. Being free to do as they please as long as they do what they are told, the issue of responsibility is obscured, the criterion as to what is included in the paper is what they think they can get away with. With their moral autonomy thus infringed upon, it is only natural that they should sometimes revolt by the publication of "ill-advised" articles.

There are enough flunkies, sycophants and bootlickers in the world... yet Dalhousie honors the editors who stays out of trouble by not publishing articles known to be frowned upon by a higher authority.

Let the editors be free from all shackles, save that of their own good judgment. Let them publish only what they themselves, in all honesty, think fitting and proper. Enable the Council and other 'higher authorities' to lodge only formal protests with the editor, protests which he may or may not feel free to act upon.

Undoubtedly there would be abuses, but is quite obvious that the present system hasn't done away with them, that, if anything, it has been directly responsible for some of them.

Such a system would train up men to take a constructive place in the world, free the editor from frustration; nor would it hold up a pusillanimous creature as a paragon of virtue, neither would it display a shirker from an unpleasant duty as an alright guy.

As for policy, the paper should not be a mere bulletin-board. Politics should occupy a prominent place, attempts made to clarify confusion, solid facts presented, the red-herrings drawn across the trail of those who seek to obscure the truth exposed. Let the paper fight to arouse college-spirit, and not be a mere device to display the fact that certain individuals are attending Dalhousie... let it encourage those who work for Dalhousie and not for Gold D's.

Trust people to do what is right without first being told or coerced. Alter the constitution so as to free the GAZETTE from the arbitrary control of the Council, and at the same time, free the Council from the obligation of being the guardian of morals, the target of abuse from both captious University authorities and the student body.

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