

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 pre-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 being 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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