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COUNCIL NIXES LAW REVIEW

"I think the thing is definitely unconstitutional," states George Cooper, Council Prexy, following a special meeting of the Council Executive and the Senate's Student Advisory Committee, which turned down the Law Society's bid for a \$2,000 bid towards its proposed periodical, "Law Review."

They acted on an earlier motion in the regular Council meeting last week where it was decided to vote the lawyers the money pending a decision on the constitutionality of the grant.

The great majority of the people attending the special meeting decided it was against the spirit of the constitution, since a fair interpretation of Article 2, section 2 and Article 8, when read in conjunction with the rest of the constitution, showed that it was unconstitutional to grant money to any Faculty Society.

Most of the people would not be committed on the question of whether or not the Law Society is within the jurisdiction of the Student's Council. Therefore, they could not be allotted the money. Such a grant was not felt to be in the interest of the student body as a whole.



Major Carnival chairman again

It is expected that "Ian and Sylvia," renowned folk-singing twosome, will provide the feature entertainment at this year's Winter Carnival, scheduled for the first week in February.

Dave Major, once again chairman of the Carnival, hopes to have a committee organized by the end of the month. A more polished program of events, and "(low)" ticket prices are included in his plans. He urges any students interested in helping with the carnival to contact him.

NOTE

Shortly before this issue went to press, Dal's fearsome football team played St. Francis Xavier. The score was 77-0. This was a tremendous moral victory.

More from the hall

SHIRREFF HALL CRIES!

Once in 1933
The Shirreff Hall House Committee
Revised the older constitution
Granting "GOOD" leaves for the institution.
For thirty years these leaves prevailed
A few minutes late. . . gated or jailed,
Twelve o'clock leaves on Saturday night
And four 1:30's a month ain't right.
If only the Dean would try to cope,
Fewer girls in the Hall would mope
About having to leave the party early
And getting inside like a "good little girlie".
As the clock strikes the hour, a quick kiss good-night
Nine times out of ten it ends in a fight. . .
The Hall girls are certainly number one rated
On a Saturday night not to be dated.
It's simply ridiculous, no reasons are given,
No Saturday late leaves. . . no Saturday livin',
Only on week nights with classes next day
May an extra half hour be given away.

Girls it's time for revolution
Let's rewrite our constitution,
For thirty years it's been with us,
Now's the time to raise a fuss.
Call on the Senate. . .
Call on the Dean. . .
Grow up DALHOUSIE
We all live clean!

LITTLE VOICES

UBC Engineers Laugh Last

A Student council investigating committee was set up. Students were disgusted. Professors were shocked. And the University of British Columbia's engineers were laughing.

All these things happened after the engineers some days smashed five statues on UBC grounds. They said they didn't like them.

Student Discipline Committee chief, Paul Fraser, Law III, said action was being considered against the engineers. He said charges of activities unbecoming a student might be laid. And the engineers laughed a little louder.

Students who watched the engineers desecrate the statues expressed disgust. One even hinted a reprisal on the engineers would be forthcoming. Professors interviewed Thursday said the actions of the engineers were unexplainable.

A history professor said the engineers were philistines. He added that people must be educated to respect the beauty of modern things.

A professor in the department of Economics said he had encountered student hostilities before and was sympathetic with the artist who had his work destroyed.

A philosophy professor said he didn't think any group had a right to judge what art was for any other group.

And the engineers laughed and so did the Ubysey, because they knew, and the Ubysey knew, that the statues were fakes. Fakes put on the campus by the engineers at the beginning of the term to prove that UBC didn't know art from junk.

Tax Seminar this weekend

The Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs in cooperation with the Canadian Tax Foundation will present a tax seminar Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26.

Approximately 60 persons from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are expected to attend the meetings.

Dr. H. E. Read, dean of Dalhousie's Faculty of Law will open the seminar Friday at 7:15 p.m. in room 44, Arts and Administration Building. Following the opening there will be discussion on problems concerning sale of assets between affiliated corporations, as occurring in a "metro shuffle".

Saturday morning discussions will centre on the Excise Tax.

Dal - Com plans speaker

The Dal-Com Company this term plans to sponsor a program of talks and discussions by business and industrial leaders. It is hoped that this program will acquaint the undergraduate students with the opportunities available for Dalhousie graduates in the business and industrial world.

These talks and discussion periods are definitely not limited to Commerce Students. They should be of real value to students in other faculties. The speakers will be business men from provincial institutions, industrial firms, and government agencies.

The first program will be held on Thursday, October 31. The Maritime General Manager of Proctor and Gamble Ltd. will speak on sales as a worthwhile and rewarding career. Afterwards he will be available to answer any questions from the floor. Future programs will have speakers of equal interest with varied subjects. All talks will be announced in this paper and posted on the bulletin boards.



S.C.M. OFFICE — eviction, or will it continue as the haven of spiritual enlightenment? (Photo DGP Munroe)

Treasure Van

Treasure Van, that travelling caravan of exotic and exciting goods from foreign countries, will be on the Dal Campus this year from Nov. 11-14. Our regular customers will be glad to hear there are hundreds of new and interesting articles from an even larger group of countries. The sale will take place in the hall below the new King's College dining room. You can do all your Christmas shopping in one step at Treasure Van. Remember how much your mother-in-law liked the steel drum you brought her at Treasure Van last year?

For those interested in Treasure Van and other WUSC activities there will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 24 (tomorrow) in Room 232 of the A and A building at 4 p.m. We are particularly interested right now in finding someone to work on our Program Committee, arranging for speakers on international topics.



SAM SLANDERS, alias Bert the Bullshipper, who was scheduled to be on campus this week, has been unable to do so because of a much demanded extension of his visit to Taiwan. As soon as his multi-donious and enthusiastic fans let him go he promises he will come straight to Dalhousie.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Competition for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships closes Oct. 31.

The Fellowships are for graduate study and are awarded to students who are definitely planning on a career as a college teacher.

Those interested are asked to contact Dr. F. R. Hayes, Dalhousie Vice-President immediately so that applications may be taken.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

First Science Society social event of the term will be a record-hop and party, to be held this Saturday night from 8-12 in the Old Men's Residence common room. Refreshments are available free of charge. Science faculty members are reminded that membership in the society entitles them to free admission to this and other functions of the Science Society.

The executive meeting held October 17 discussed preliminary plans for the forthcoming Science Ball, to be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, November 15. It was decided that a general meeting should be held tomorrow, Thursday, October 24 at 12:30 in the Chemistry theatre, to discuss plans and arrangements for the Ball. Topics ranging from advertising and decorating, to themes and the choice of Queen, will be discussed. It is hoped that members of the faculty of Science will attend this very important meeting.

Rumours have it that there may be a Science Exhibition early in the new year. At the moment this is merely speculation, pending discussions with Science Dept. heads. However, any suggestions or ideas could be viewed at the general meeting, October 24.

To Our Readers

This issue appears at an unusual time because your Gazette staff has for the greater part departed for Fredericton for the weekend and the Atlantic Regional Conference of the Canadian University Press. Purpose of the conference is to give the staff an opportunity to meet and discuss publishing problems with other eastern college papers, and to transact the annual business of our division of the CUP. We may return. We may even put out a better paper.

WUSC Presents

Prof. W. J. F. Kontak will give a talk on "The West Indian Student." Prof. Kontak spent a year in the British West Indies and is presently a Professor of Political Science at St. Francis Xavier University.



EMBRYONI LAWYERS seen practising the fine points of the Forced Air profession in Moot Court last week.

(Photo DGP Munroe)