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COMMENTARY ON COUNCIL: LAW REVIEW

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COUNCIL COMMENTS

With the medical-dental rebate issue still up in the air, the Council last Thursday night was faced with another matter of far greater stature both in principle and in terms of finances — the establishment of a Dalhousie Law Review.

As might be expected, the lawyers were out in full force and did justice to their profession in seeking the \$2,000 they need for the creation of this Review, which is to be a scholarly Journal containing articles written, for the most part, by students in the Law School and appealing to all those in the profession rather than Dal Law School Alumni alone. A certain minority fraction from the Medical School appeared appalled at the sum of \$2,000 when, so it seems, the medical students can publish a journal for a great deal less. But, it was pointed out, the Dalhousie Law Review (besides the fact that it is just getting on its feet and will be on its own from here on in) will not contain a summary of who's having babies in the law School.

The point was raised whether such a grant would be a violation of the constitution which says (Art. 8, Sect. 2) that the monies from the student fee must be allotted to "the various student activities which are within the jurisdiction of the Council" and which in effect means those societies open to participation by all students, a category into which the Law Faculty does not fall. However, laws and constitutions, as the lawyers would probably have admitted (but carefully did not state), are made to be broken, and any endeavour which stands as great a chance of enhancing the reputation of Dalhousie to the extent that the Law Review undoubtedly will deserve the backing of each and every student, within and without his Council.

DGDS CHOOSES "BRIGADOON"

By ERIC HILLIS

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In a startling departure from the last-minute decisions and hold-the-phone suspense of previous years, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will announce, in detail, the year's plans at a mass meeting to be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:00 p.m. in Room 21. This meeting is open to all who would like to offer their assistance to the Society in any way, shape, or form.

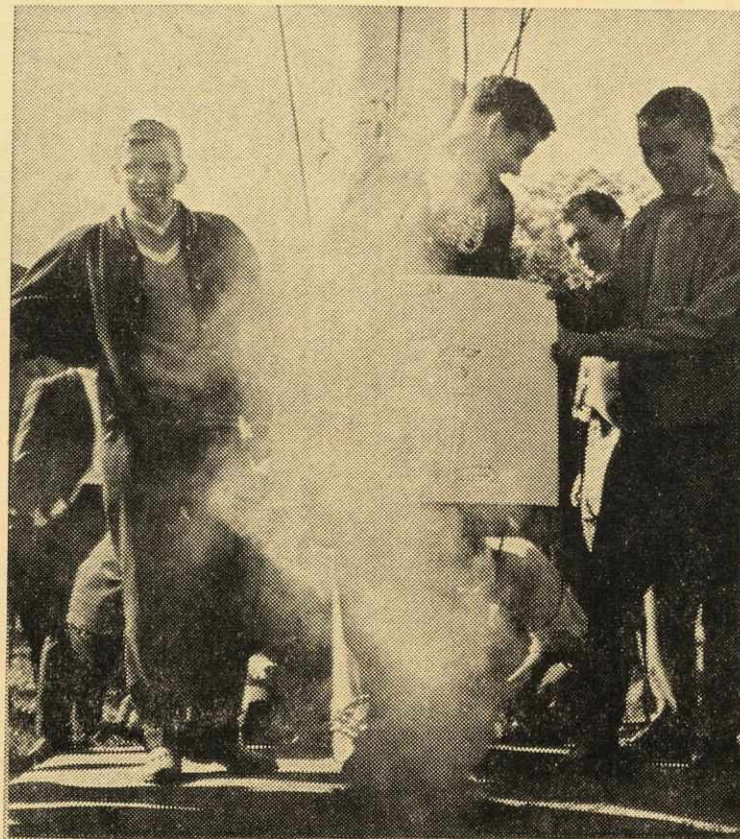
As stated previously in this paper, the Connolly Shield will be re-instituted after a one year absence, the competition being slated for November. President MacClymont is negotiating with the Administration of King's College for the use of their stage, as Dalhousie has no facilities available for such an undertaking.

Coupled with the Shield Competition is the production of a play, something which has not met with much success on this campus in recent years. In view of this, a new approach is to be tried — The play chosen will be one of an experimental type. The Society executive feels that students can be exposed to more interesting stage experimentation than the shop-worn productions which have been appearing on college stages in recent years. Several plays are under consideration, each offering something unique in a departure from traditional stage presentations.

The idea for a Glee Club expressed earlier this year has passed out of the specific control of the Society. Professor Wilson, of the Music Dept., has undertaken to organize such a club, and DGDS has pledged to him such assistance as he may require.

The Society's big production for this year is,

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Friendly Hate Campaign: DAL. - SMU

S.M.U. has left its mark. Not only did S.M.U. defeat our vulnerable football team but Thursday night in a repeat of last year's effort, the students splashed huge red S.M.U. initials on the rink wall facing Studley Street. Sand blasting and repainting will remedy the situation.

Friday Dal retaliated. Two S.M.U. students were kidnapped and tied to the flagpole. By 1:30, one was released but the second remained hostage — partly to insure protection for Dal students. After last year's kidnapping of a Dal student and subsequent beating feelings were high. However, our willing prisoner was fed and taken to the game in the pep rally truck.

After three attempts on the Tiger, Dal students were keyed up. At Wanderer's field, sentiments for a riot were mainly in the Dal standards. Quietly Dal students hung a gas-soaked dummy from the northend goal posts, fired it, and S.M.U. was burned in effigy. Small riots resulted, several were ejected from the field and a riot was near. Pitiful S.M.U. cheers resounded from around the

Dal. - King's Have a Nice Little Riot

RIOTOUS TRADITION CONTINUES

Wednesday saw the staging of an annual rite. The traditional riot between Dal and King's residences bore a similarity to those of previous years, though there was nothing to match last year's use of fire hoses.

The initial move came at midnight when 25 Dalhousie braves marched to and returned successfully to kidnap the bodies thereof, alive, who were duly doused in the shower. Confident from their initial triumph, the 25 staunchly started back to King's in search of more bodies. They were confronted by the full complement of the resident who quickly cowed the Dal types, and managed to bring down several of the stragglers who were ceremoniously dunked.

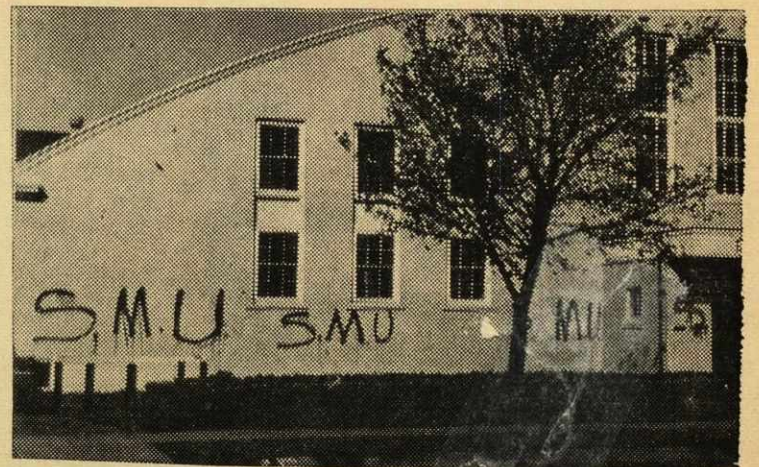
King's then massed themselves

SMU student is burned at the stake for no better reason than the entertainment of the gawking herd who bravely watch the torment.

fire. The score was sufficient.

Upon leaving the game, a Dal student and his date were accosted by three S.M.U. students. The S.M.U. students used abusive language to the girl, and tried to provoke the student to a fistfight. The same S.M.U. students appeared at the dance later that evening.

Several attempts were made to steal the Tiger. One attempt was an elaborate scheme in an Avis



in the residence yard and a few foolhardy Dal types ventured out against the foe. Hand to hand combat ensued and Dalhousie almost had to fall back on fisticuffs, when re-enforcements arrived. fearlessly, scores of students poured buckets of water on to the rioters. The water brigade bravely sallied forth from their top story windows.

Minions from the Halifax constabulary arrived on the scene, but peacefully stood by so long as it was obvious that no one was actually perishing.

At 1:00 a.m. the King's students began drifting towards the Dunn building. Estatic over having driven the enemy away through boredom Dal types burst forth with a lust rendition of glory.

There were no serious injuries, though many bruises were proudly displayed. All the participants on all sides agreed that this was a good clean healthy way to dispel a lot of frustration, and should

UBC MOVIE IN TROUBLE

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Alma Mater Society of UBC and the local censor board have stopped the screening of a student-made movie, "Bitter Ash", in the school auditorium last week. One of the scenes, according to The Ubysey student newspaper, shows the sex act from beginning to end.

The controversial movie was written, directed and produced by student Larry Kent and about 60 other students.

The British Columbia censor board stepped in when they learned the movie was being shown to the public. "Money was paid by the public to see the film; therefore, it is a public showing," said Ray McDonald, censor board chairman, "and the board must okay all public showings."

The scenes, which some have suggested are obscene and which have drawn many angry calls from parents, are absolutely vital to the film according to its producer-writer-director, Kent.

"The point we make is that promiscuity is an impossible means of escape," he continued. Kent suggested that he would lose almost \$3,000 if the show was cancelled permanently.

Earlier, Kent had some difficulty getting printers to print the film and the young female actress, Lynn Bennet, refused to allow the show to be screened.

The B.C. censor board was to meet last Friday to decide if the film can be shown on the UBC campus.

rent-a-truck and three photographers who claimed to represent a Halifax paper but who were in actuality S.M.U. students. A bass drum and two cymbals were taken from the Dal Gym by a lone S.M.U. student who was immediately apprehended on Study Pl, by three Dal types.

DIRECTORY NEEDS INFO

The executives of these societies have failed to read two editions of the Gazette and also failed to read about 10 posters at different parts of the University. If the names of their executives (and times of upcoming events in the Society) are passed in to the Student's Council office (under the door) by Wednesday night, October 23, then they will get into the Directory.

If you are a member of a society concerned then please do it yourself or inform the person concerned.

NFCUSCUS; WUSC; Dental Society; Engineering Society; Dal Ad Bureau; Sheriff Hall House Committee; Sociology Club; Cercle Francais; Chemical Institute of Canada; Film Society; Dawson Geological Club; SCM; Canterbury Club; Newman Club; P-C Student Party; NDP Student Party; African Students' Society; IVCF;