



SHIRREFF GIRLS HOSTS TO MALES

Greased Pig Upsets Girls At Mt. A. Hall

Sackville, Nov. 2 — Girlish screams upset the Mount Allison campus as a small greased pig, adorned with a red bow on its tail, was let into the girl's residence to initiate an attack that forced the doors of the inner sanctum of the university to permit the entrance of over one hundred drooling men.

Since such an event is so unprecedented on this campus rumor ran high that a number of Dalhousie students were responsible for the attack. The renaissance of university pride at Dalhousie has taken strange turns, and this is the sort of thing that could quite well be attributed to mad Dalhousians.

One of the strangest features of the invasion was the gathering of a small group under one of the residence windows with the presumable purposes of chanting a peculiar cry consisting of merely the words, "Twenty-Six, Twenty-Six."

Hallowe'en Dance Held At King's

A Hallowe'en Dance was held at the King's University Common Room last Thursday evening and proved to be the gayest social function at that college this year.

Prior to the dance, a parody on the King's English Rugby team was presented by the co-eds. This more than humorous burlesque was written and directed by Joan Bradshaw, who played admirably the part of Campus King-football coach Russ Lownds.

Decorations included witches, scarecrows, black cats and all the symbols of Hallowe'en. Light was given by a number of glowing pumpkins placed in the Common Room windows. Music for the oc-



MANY ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT HALL — — Raucous Singing — —

DALHOUSIANS IN COMING CONCERT

A concert to be held at Dalhousie Gymnasium February 10 will feature two recent graduates of this university, George and Carl Little, The Halifax Ladies' Musical Club announced last week.

It is of special interest that George Little was awarded the Halifax Ladies Musical Club scholarship of \$500 last May, chosen from many applications from Dal graduates. He won his Bachelor of Music degree while at Dal and is now studying for the degree of Doctor of Music at The University of Toronto.

The club also announced that two outstanding artists, Geza de Kresz, internationally known violinist and former leader of The Hart House Quartet, and Norah Drewelt de Kresz, pianist and teacher of note, will be featured at the concert of March 16.

Music for the occasion was provided by Denny (Sheik) Burchell and his band.

Law Leads In Inter-Fac Debate Opener

Mumbles at Dalhousie

"Del lousy unif irzty es a niz crop ovco eds" said the notorious leader of the Mumbles Quartet in an interview last night. The Mumbles Quartet was brought by the Dal Publicity Committee directly from the United States to play a gym dance celebrating the Royal Wedding.

"Eyet ook in the da nzeat Shur Fall lazt Zat urdae nite" said Mumbles. "I gotch ummy wit qui tanumber ovco eds. They evant gotta Nool ook, ayve the same oldie deahs, but I luvem."

When asked if he would predict the outcome of his battle with a famous American detective, Mumbles said: "Dime'll dell."

A full schedule of inter-faculty debating swung into action last week as Law and Arts & Science teams clashed twice in verbal contest. The boys from Law showed their prowess, and were awarded the decisions in both debates.

The first debate of the season was on Tuesday, when Arts and Science represented by Bob Kaill and Alfred Harris, upheld the resolution that "individual liberty is more important than equality through legislation" against Phil A. Little and Neil McKelvie, veteran debaters from the Law School. The latter were in their element, and won a straight decision from the judges, Prof. Read and R. G. Speller. Chairman for the debate was Whitney Darylmpfle, President of Sodales.

Thursday evening at the Munroe Room of the Law School, the second debate took place. Arts and Science, arguing the affirmative of the controversial issue "that Canada should adopt a program of compulsory military training" were represented by John Trim and Bill Cox, who, though an ardent Law man, filled the gap left by the absence of the second member of the team. Decision went to the negative, the Law team of Earle Urquart and Al Baccardax. Judges for this debate were Professors Feeney Cumming and Grant. Chairman for the evening was Ivan Cormier, Secretary of Sodales.

These debates have been of high calibre, and it is felt that there should be more support from the members of the student body. Watch the Sodales posters for announcements of debates and topics, and other debating news. The schedule for inter-faculty debating is as follows: Nov. 4: Delta Gamma I vs Law 2

Delta Gamma Play Host At Open House

The Delta Gamma society were hostesses at a very successful Open House at Shirreff Hall Saturday night. The gals and their boy friends turned out in more than satisfactory numbers, and a royal time was had by all.

Denny Burchill's five-piece orchestra did a bang-up job, and their novelty rendition of "Sheik of Dalhousie" was an outstanding success. In lieu of a floor-show, Noel Hamilton and Nita Sederis gave an impromptu exhibition of the modern dance, from jitterbug to waltz. Julie Kaplan and Scott Morrison stopped the show temporarily with a high-class brand of jitterbugging.

Coke and doughnuts were welcomed by the guests when served by Fran Jubien, Dot Muir, Carmel White, and Patty McKinnon. Things broke up reluctantly at midnight, and the guests departed, weary but happy.

Student Vets Overwhelmed By Cheque

Student veterans queued up before the D. V. A. Advisor's office last week to receive their first cheque of the new session.

Smiling faces were the order of the day, but as each man reached the head of the line, a look of surprise was registered. There in his hand was the largest cheque he had yet received.

At a Minister's Advisory meeting last March, Deputy Minister of Veteran's Affairs Woods stated that the basic maintenance grant for student veterans was never meant to exceed seventy five per cent of the student's living expenses. Campus veterans realizing that efforts to obtain a greater benefit allowance were quashed earlier in the year, were, nevertheless, happy about the whole thing on Friday.

Nov. 13: Law 3 vs Arts & Sc. 2
Nov. 18: Law 4 vs Commerce 1
Nov. 25: A & Sc. 3 vs Delta G. 2
Nov. 27: Law 5 vs Arts & Sc. 4
Dec. 2: Delta Gamma 3 vs Com. 2

Winners of each team will go into semi-final competition in January leading to final competition for the Bennett Shield.

An innovation in conduct of the debates this year is the use of two man teams, with all members of the teams giving rebuttals, rather than the leaders of the teams only. This feature is giving added interest to the debates.

Survey Reveals Students Favour Fence On Studley Field

Overwhelming figures reveal that Dalhousie students are in favor of having home kind of a fence around the Studley field. The present condition of the playing field, which should never have been allowed to occur, brought out the vehemence into the usually docile students, especially against the children of the neighboring regions who roam the field most of the daylight hours.

Thirty students approached by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot remarked that something definitely should be done to keep the "brats" off the field. It was also pointed out that a fence would

break the direct blast of the wind thus giving the University an opportunity of building the field up to some avail. Some of the Frosh from out of town remarked that they had been mildly surprised that a fence was not already in presence, as most other stadiums were enclosed.

A few of our over-intelligent students came up with the bright remark that a fence would prevent visitors from looking in at the games, thus raising the profits for those concerned.

Practically the only dissenter was new-comer Beverly Huntington, who said: "No, a campus

looks much nicer open, the kids would find a way to get in anyway." One of our Juniors, who prefers to remain anonymous, thought also that a fence would not add to Dalhousie's charms, "and anyway, the children must have some place to learn how to play base-ball, and foot-ball, and the rest. If Dal closed off their field to them, it might hinder the progress of some of our up-and-coming young athletes." Ahem!

Marie Dee, remembering many a day that she shivered through a game said that not only should a very, very high fence be built, but also covered bleachers.