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From the vestal's temple

• By NANCY WHITE •

POLICE BRUTALITY ALLEGED AT WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

HALIFAX (Special) — City police quelled riots last week at a Dalhousie University women's residence, using methods described by an eyewitness as "bordering on sheer terrorism."

Mobs of Pine Hill Divinity Hall students, heavily armed with guitars and maracas, were put to rout by local officers after some five minutes of angry chanting in front of Shirreff Hall, corner of South and Oxford streets, Tuesday.

"They were singing 'When the Saints Go Marching In,' one coed shuddered. "We were very alarmed."

Dave White, the surly crowd leader, issued a threat to the girls who peered timorously from

behind their curtains. He told them cars would be at the hall Saturday evening to drag them off to Pine Hill for, as he put it, "a Hallowe'en party".

With speed and efficiency, police arrived on the scene in time to prevent large-scale disaster. There was no loss of life.

A heavy-set policeman emerged from a patrol car and quieted the unruly mob with well-chosen phrases. They were persuaded to leave, but refused to budge until another message, entitled "Good Night, Ladies", had been shouted at the residents of the heavily-bolted building.

Plans for using the usual tear gas were shelved, police said.

Richard Needham of the Globe and Mail wants to find out who are the heroes of young Canadians.

He's inviting us to write and tell him (in 100 words or less) what person we admire most and why, and he's offering \$25 worth of books to the writer of the best letter.

Mr. Needham's interest in the subject was aroused by reports on a poll of California college students. The survey showed Bob Dylan in first place on their heroic list, and Mr. Needham noted that in this and other polls most of the other people named are not living, (e.g. John Kennedy, Winston Churchill).

Do Canadians have the same heroes as Americans? he wonders.

I got "gung ho" one day and decided to help Mr. Needham find out. I would ask a lot of Shirreff Hall girls who their heroes were and send him the results.

Nobel plan.

I began questioning people in the dining room. Most said at first they had no heroes, then named: Winston Churchill, doctors, Professor Morris, Sonny Liston, Tom Lehrer, the cook, Ray Shenkin, Nancy MacDonald, "my father", Toe Blake, Mickey Mantle, Gordie Howe, JFK, Goldwater, Schweitzer, Sophia Loren, Harry Wilders, and "my dog."

Somehow, I began to imagine people were not taking me quite seriously. I burst into tears, fled to my room and spent the afternoon wallowing in self-pity, sipping peanut butter through a straw and tweezing my eyebrows. A tragic end to a promising career with the Gallup people.

Probably I'll not send the results of my wide-sweeping survey to Mr. Needham.

But if you are one of those rare people who has a hero, why not write to the Globe about it? Deadline is Nov. 15, and you must be under 25 to qualify for the prize.

Film Festival

Audience absorbs global cultures

By CHEEH KAI SINGH

A receptive audience absorbed culture from many lands last Friday night at the International Film Festival. The two and one half hour film presentation started off well with "A Promise from Masada" from Israel. This film depicted the fulfillment of the age old Jewish promise to return to the land; it showed faith and progress in modern Israel.

The next film "Christmas in Australia" supplied the solution to the question "How does one spend Christmas in mid summer?" It proved that the Australians were just as ingenious at celebrating this festival, compared with people in lands with snow at Christmas. Face of South Africa" gave an idea of the many moods, facets and ways of life of the different people in South Africa.

"Rembrandt Painter of Man" let the audience in on the life and works of the world's greatest artists. Just as heart moving was "a Roba" the story of a Maori girl in modern times. As a uni-

versity student she had to cope with the conflicts which resulted when primitive community came into contact with the world of reality.

"My Financial Career", a cartoon production of Stephen Leacock's witty short story left the audience laughing, as a man shows how depositing money in a bank could bring on heaps of embarrassment. The final film "The Lord Krishna" proved a majestic end to the evening. The story shown by a series of paintings, told by Goss and how good overcame evil.

The I.S.A. would like to thank all these countries and their embassies concerned who made this successful evening possible.

N.B. The next I.S.A. function will be the "International Dance-O-rama" to be held in the Dalhousie gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 19 watch for Notices.

MUSIC: PATRICIA MOWAT

Plan concert of Christmas music

Under the capable direction and hard work of Prof. David A. Wilson music is coming alive on the Dalhousie Campus. The chorale, together with the String Orchestra is working on a Concert of Christmas Music, the music room is full of records, and the Dalhousie Concerts will resume with their second series on November 14.

The Music Room, situated above the Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Arts and Administration Building, is open to anyone who wishes to listen to his own or university-owned records. It is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There is a wide variety of records — from Gregorian chants

to electronic music, and it included works of all the famous masters. New records are added to this collection from time to time, and Prof. Wilson will make note of requests for new records made by any student. An atmosphere of quiet relaxation prevails — it's a great place to go to music aids the brain, why not study?

Then the Dalhousie University Series will continue the very successful concerts, starting with Narciso Yepes playing on a ten-stringed guitar of his own invention. This program, on November 14, will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, De Falla, and other classical masters.

This will be followed on November 21 by a return of Claude Frank, an internationally-known and acclaimed pianist. He will play works by Bach, Schubert, Mendelson, and Beethoven.

The last concert in this second series is the one that should hold the greatest interest on campus — the Concert of Christmas Music given by our own Chorale and Orchestra. Under the direction of David Wilson, they will perform five works including the Pastoral Symphony (messian) by Handel, and the Christmas Cantata by Buchner. This concert will certainly be worthwhile.

The second series completed, music on campus will continue after Christmas in a third series of concerts beginning in February.

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