



Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
Member of the Canadian University Press
Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424
Subscription \$2.00 per year

Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council

Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunis

Editor-in-Chief J. BARRY TOOLE
Business Manager TED CORBIERE
Asst. Business Manager DICK STEEVES
News Editor STEVE FAY
Assistant News Editor JIM O'SULLIVAN
Sports Editor WALLACE JONES
Ass't Sports Editor HAZEN MARR
Features Editor
Cartoonists
Reporters
Columnists
Photographers
Typists
Proof-Readers

VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 2, 1956

A Little More Co-operation

On Thursday evening following the Sophomore court about 150 freshmen embarked on the traditional march down town. This year's parade was marked by no exhibitions of vandalism or destruction as has been the case in some previous years. The students proceeded in a relatively orderly fashion to the centre of town and returned along University Avenue to a dance held in the Rink.

This was, then, the order of things on Thursday evening. This good spirit and student jubilation is a good thing and should not be discouraged if it is carried out in the fashion it was this fall. The people of Fredericton should be reminded that this is a university town and that they, as citizens, should take a more lively interest in the college activities.

The parade was marred by one thing—the actions of the City Police. It would not be too harsh to assert that their activities were little short of stupidity; that their incompetence in handling affairs of this calibre was painfully obvious. It appears that the Police Force is under the impression that the only way to handle a student demonstration is to route the traffic right through it. In pursuit of this "Policy", they directed cars through the students from behind at about 20 miles an hour. The result was that several students on different occasions had to jump to avoid being struck hard by the cars. This had several results. One was to antagonize the throng and to make it more compact. It did not succeed in breaking up the parade. If and when the students parade downtown and if they do so in an orderly fashion, there is no excuse for this kind of behaviour. Student parades do not as a rule last long. Student parades at 9 on a Thursday evening do not seriously hamper any amount of traffic. Student parades do not happen more than two or three times a year. A little more common sense on the part of police officials would greatly assist relations between students and the citizens of Fredericton.

In addition, this sort of "control" could disrupt recent work to make student activities more orderly, and might result in a great deal of trouble in the future.

... Growing Up

It is not without some concern that one views the phenomenal increase of students this year that threatens to advance enrolment at U.N.B. to twice the figure of a few years ago. This means in effect that U.N.B. is leaving the ranks of the small colleges and becoming a large educational institution. In addition, there is no reason to suppose that this increase will slow down in the future. It is clear, of course, that more money will be flowing into the university with these new students. But in very few instances does the fee revenue pay for the student while at university and in any case will certainly not cover construction of the new facilities that have become necessary. A cursory glance at the expansion policies of the university for the past decade will reveal that new buildings have been built only when the need for them has become so pressing that a crisis seemed imminent. In this manner the university has grown, bulging out in one place until the new arrivals have been facilitated and then swelling out somewhere else. It is somewhat like the man who drove 700 cattle into pens built for 400 and then only when the cattle threatened to burst out the fence, had additional pens built. It should be noted that the present facilities were designed to house half the number presently using them, and the additional room afforded by the new chemistry building and engineering annex will only partly satisfy. A university should grow in anticipation of its needs and not as a result of them. Thus an architect designs a building for a particular reason, and if sufficient foresight prevails, its limitations will not be violated and any future expansion will take place along orderly lines.

There is sufficient inconvenience now to warrant caution in the future. It is with great satisfaction that we note the reference made in the president's address to a men's residence to be started next

Tremendous variety of
ZIPPERED LEATHER LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS
\$4.50 to \$9.00

Drafting Sets — Triangles — French Curves
Slide Rules — Architect's and Engineer's Scales

Staplers Stationery Supplies

HALL'S BOOKSTORE Est. 1869

summer. Either we are to embark on a tremendous construction scheme, or more practical perhaps, limit enrolment through higher standards and attempt to furnish current students with adequate facilities. Thus we can progress in steps, making room for a definite increase each time until an enrollment is reached beyond which it would be impracticable to venture.

STOP and THINK!

It is with regret that we note a letter in a recent issue of the *Gleaner* concerning what is rightly regarded by intelligent people as a disgusting phenomenon—racial prejudice. It appears that a student was ejected from a home in Fredericton where he had taken a room, BECAUSE OF THE COLOR OF HIS SKIN. We might point out here that it was not the tenants of the apartment, but the landlord who ordered him out. The present occupants themselves have now decided to move.

Canada's name is synonymous with the concept of Freedom throughout the world today. We enjoy a measure of freedom and constitutional tolerance unparalleled anywhere. Thus, we cannot and should not give exhibitions that will in any way reflect on our way of life. Racial discrimination is in this bracket, along with the Spanish Inquisition, The Star Chamber and the SS.

If a person will stop and think, he will realize—
—that those very people, who, because of their skin are regarded by some as belonging to a lower species, constitute over half the population of the world;
—that we can only win the people of Asia to democracy by practising that freedom of which we are so proud;
—that racial prejudice is one of the most repugnant features of human nature!

The cure is education; international education. We have the facilities for this education in the United Nations. They should be utilized in such a way as to reach all levels of the community and thus promote good will and tolerance in a divided world.

For Another Year

Freshman week is over for another year. Judging by the record number of freshmen this year, it was the sophomores who were relieved and not necessarily the freshman class ever initiated, and the sophomore class, ably headed by Phil Hooper are to be congratulated. By the way, there was another freshman class larger than the current one, but if recollection serves correctly, they were not initiated. It appears that the freshmen, veterans in 1945, took a rather dim view of the practise but invited the sophomore to come down to Alexander College and "do their stuff". Needless to say the sophs, outnumbered about ten to one, didn't comply.

The one criticism of the frosh activities this year stems from the freshman. Some students feel that they had not enough spirit. Perhaps, in all respect to their numbers it was a good thing that they were not too "spirited".

The traditional sophomore court was held Thursday night in the Boxing Room. Apart from a few roars from the frosh everything was carried out smoothly and professionally. Several students were brought up before the tribunal and received their sentences. Those two re-accusing attorneys, the Hon. James E. Brooks and Hon. James E. MacDonald ably carried out their job of abetting justice. . . . All upperclassmen escaped.

Now that these days are over, the frosh can settle down to a normal life at university. By this time you should all know your classmates (which is one of the purposes of the week). In case some are still strangers, may we recommend the mowling, to be worn around the neck in the manner of a collar:—
"I am his Highness, dog of Kew,
Pray tell me sir, whose dog are you?"

DEBATING

Many times in the course of history, great questions have been contested in the arena of formal debate. The debates of Demosthenes in ancient Athens played a vital and often decisive role in the politics of success. The famous debate between Martin Luther and John Eck at Leipzig clarified the differences between

(Continued on Page 3)

You
are always welcome
at

Green's Electric

Fredericton's centre
for fine appliances

You are always
welcome at

HERBY'S
Music & Snack
Bar

Art Connoisseurs

I was much pleased with your ridicule of those shallow critics, whose judgment, though often right as far as it goes, yet reaches only to inferior beauties, and who, unable to comprehend the whole, judge only by parts, and from thence determine the merit of extensive works. There is another kind of critic still worse, who judges by narrow rules, and those often too false, and which, though they should be true, and founded on nature, will lead him but a very little way towards the just estimation of the sublime beauties in works of genius; for whatever part of an art can be executed or criticized by rules, that part is no longer the work of genius, which implies excellence out of the reach of rules. For my own part, I profess myself an Idler, and love to give my judgment, such as it is, from my immediate perceptions, without much fatigue of thinking; and I am of opinion, that if a man has not these perceptions right, it will be vain for him to endeavor to supply their place by rules, which may enable him to talk more learnedly, but not to distinguish more acutely. Another reason that has lessened my affection for the study of criticism is, that critics, as far as I have observed, debar themselves from receiving any pleasure from the polite arts, at the same time that they profess to love and admire them: for these rules, being almost uppermost, give them such a propensity to criticize, that, instead of giving up the reins of their imagination into their author's hands, their frigid minds are employed in examining whether the performance be according to the rules of art.

Reynolds. (Idler)

BEAVER BECOMES SOPH

(Continued from page 1)

who believe that all co-eds come to university with the express intention of finding a husband. It is, he continued, quite untrue.



Kitten shows off in
new super 70's fine BOTANY!

This fabulous new Kitten will inspire you with its exquisite new high-fashion flat look! Very light yet warm! Full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-resistant, mothproof—sizes 34-40 in many, many styles, many, many vibrant new Fall colours! At good shops everywhere.

\$6.95 - \$7.95 - \$8.95

2K06

Look for the name "KITTEN"