

F R E E L O A D E R

We . . . received a letter . . .
to . . . day. Here it is . . .
Fwedewickton, N.B.
Nov. 5, 1958

My dear . . . Fweeloder,
Been a gweat pwivilege . . .
weading your column . . . c'est
tewiffique . . . like twaffie . . . but
your appeal . . . weally warmed . . .
cockles . . . of my HEART . . .
deep down . . . where it tugs . . .
and that's why I weally wanted to
write . . . to you . . . you are so
understanding . . . we all cwy
seeing wittle birds fweezing . . .
on the snow . . . in winter . . . no
cwackers . . . or cwumbs . . . or
cwusts for food . . . either . . . but
nobody EVER thinks to cwy when
they see . . . poor wittle Under-
pwivileged Birdwatchers . . . watch-
ing wittle birds fweezing . . . on the
snow in winter . . . no cwackers . . .
or cwumbs . . . or cwusts for
food . . . they think we're CWAZY . . .
or something.

I want to enclose a cwisp . . .
new nickle . . . (5¢) . . . for this
cause . . . and I want to say,
weally I do . . . that your column
is the first thing . . . my mummy
weds to me . . . when I get
home . . . to my Bwunswickan.

Yours vewy twuly,
R. U. A. Gwaham Cwacker
FREELoader's NOTE Many
thanks . . . to Mr. Gwaham Cwacker
this contribution shall be for-
warded . . . immediately . . . the
fund is nearing its objective . . .
but more donations are urgently
needed . . . and by the way, the
SPCSPCA . . . (Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Aardvarks) . . . is opening its
campaign . . . today . . . we really
believe . . . in this cause . . . we
hope you do too.

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craft Establishment has announ-
ced the development of a
completely automatic landing
system capable of taking over
from the pilot during bad weather
landing operations.

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Said 'Natural Consequence' of UNB's Growth Hazing Of Frosh On Way Out

By JIM O'SULLIVAN

Harsh initiations at UNB may be on the way out.
That's the word from Ron Manzer, president of the Students'
Representative Council.

Mr. Manzer told **The Brunswickan** that unless something unforeseen occurs, the hazing of freshmen will disappear from campus life "within a very few years".

He called the development "a natural consequence of the university's growth".

Once Rigorous
Once rigorous, official initiations by upper-classmen have declined in importance over the past few years. The last major attempt at strict hazing was in 1955 when a near-riot resulted in extensive damage to Memorial Hall, site of a mock trial of freshmen.

This year, initiation was much milder, and was mainly limited to requiring freshmen to wear certain unorthodox clothing.

Mr. Manzer said that university officials favor ending initiations. The general feeling among staff members is that an orderly, "adult" orientation program is a more suitable and rewarding treatment for freshmen.

Less Interested
He also claimed that the students themselves seemed less interested in initiations than in the past, and the process will probably "wither away on its own without an official ban."

However, while official initiations conducted by the sophomore class seems on the wane, hazing of certain groups of first-year students, such as those living in residences, will probably continue on an unofficial basis, he said.

The close supervision of freshmen necessary for strict hazing is no longer possible on a cam-

pus-wide level due to increased enrolment, but the number of people in individual residences remains more or less constant, he explained.

Not in Favor

Personally, Mr. Manzer is not in favor of initiations:

"Hazing does contribute a little to building up school spirit, but it usually does more damage than good."

"Moreover, the whole idea is too immature to receive support from university students. When I was a freshman (1955), I tried to go along with the program, but it seemed so childish that I quit taking part after the first day."

Mr. Manzer said the fact that he lived in the city rather than on campus allowed him to escape initiations without the knowledge of his upperclassmen.

The disappearance of initiations appears to be a national, rather than a local, phenomenon.

The **Toronto Globe and Mail** reported recently that a survey of student presidents from 30 Canadian universities showed that only seven schools, including UNB, still retained hazing as an official part of campus life.

Of the seven universities which still have traditional initiation ceremonies, only two definitely plan to continue it. At the other five the program seems to be on the way out, the paper said.

The latest university to ban hazing was McMaster in Hamilton, where the students' council has voted (6-5) to end the practice.

The Po is the longest of all rivers in Italy and it extends for a total distance of 417 miles.

CAMPUS CALENDAR by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in **THE BRUNSWICKAN**, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

LADY BEAVERBROOK RESIDENCE FORMAL: music by Black Watch Dance Band, Friday.

JONES HOUSE SOCIAL: Friday.

DRAWING & PAINTING CLASSES: (under the direction of Lucy Jarvis) Art Centre, 7:30, every Wednesday and Friday.

DANCE: sponsored by NFCUS, music by Collegians, Memorial Hall, 9 p.m., Saturday.

FILM SOCIETY: "The Seven Deadly Sins", Chemistry Bldg. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Study Group No. 1, Cathedral Hall, 8:15 p.m., Sunday.

CANADIAN PLAYERS PRESENTATION: "Romeo and Juliet", High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., Monday. ("Pygmalion" 8 p.m., Tuesday.)

'Deadly Sins' Set For Sunday

The UNB Film Society has scheduled its next showing, the Franco-Italian production of **The Seven Deadly Sins**, for Sunday evening. The program gets under way at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

U.N.B. Students are
invited to make

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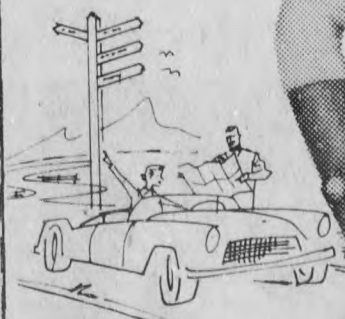
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