



RFK - A Profile

What is Kennedyssimo? It is the name given by Italians to the spirit of attraction, affection and influence that surrounds and is typical of the Kennedy clan.

Robert Francis Kennedy ably fulfills his part in the tradition of Kennedyssimo.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts and educated at Harvard University, Senator Kennedy has made good use of his inherited prestige and wealth, and of his own personal assets of intelligence, excellent judgement and tactful perception.

Kennedy and his wife have ten noisy, lively well-mannered children who have never been spoiled by all that is involved in being a Kennedy. He has a natural warmth with children and is as involved with his children's development as with politics. He writes his speeches in their midst and questions them avidly at the dinner table.

At Hickory Hill, the Kennedy Estate outside of Washington, husband and wife spend every possible minute with their children. Here the Senator holds informal conferences with his aides and relaxes with the "Tijuana Brass" and family games of touch football.

The walls and the tablecloths of his home at Hickory Hill are filled with photographs and momentos of the family's incredibly diversified life. On the wall opposite the dining room is a large autographed copy of the Inaugural Address of his brother. At the stairway leading to the basement hangs a framed sheet of yellow legal paper covered with hasty scrawls with the following inscription: "Notes made by President Kennedy at his last Cabinet meeting, October 29, 1963 - For Robert Kennedy." It is signed simply "Jackie".

Youthful, intelligent, and handsome, Robert Kennedy seems to exude confidence and good-will wherever he goes. Bobby also possesses the fabled Kennedy wit. Last February while on a trip to a seminar at Ditchby Park in England, Kennedy was obliged to detour via a ladies lavatory to avoid some demonstrators at the Oxford Union. "God bless you," he told the two startled girls.

But Robert Kennedy's political ambitions and objectives are the prime topics of pundits who long ago assessed his rise from Attorney-General to transplanted Senator as a carefully planned drive to the White House.

Growing dissatisfaction in the Democratic Party with President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war, the failure of Hubert Humphrey to emerge as Presidential material, and dissen- sion in Republican ranks all enhance Robert Kennedy's prime position as a leadership candidate. But perhaps the most telling factor that will propel Robert Kennedy into the Presidency can be found in an America that feels it must ex- piate its collective guilt for that November day in Dallas.

Brunswickan

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 5

FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 12, 1967

The Voice of UNB



Shown above is part of the academic procession which led the 1968 graduates to the Convocation ceremonies at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. See the next issue of the *Brunswickan* for full coverage of Fall Convocation.

The Washington March

by DR. NORMAN STRAX

The International Mobilization to Stop the War Against Vietnam has received a very satisfying level of support from Fredericton. 146 people are already scheduled to travel to the October 21 march on the Pentagon in Washington. (103 had already paid for their tickets at press time, and the other 43 have bought reservations and will complete payment shortly.) This means that there will be at least three buses going.

The spectrum of people joining in the Mobilization is very broad; it includes faculty and students from UNB, St. Thomas, Teachers' College, Mt. Allison and Fredericton High School, as well as other people from Fredericton who are not connected with the universities. There is a considerable diversity in the ages of the marchers, and in their interests.

There are at least 9 different nationalities represented among the people going on our buses. This will make our contingent a particularly international one, and thus a particularly effective one in Washington. The presence of large international contingents is important because it emphasizes the worldwide character of thermonuclear war, and because it boosts the morale of the American marchers by showing them that they are not alone in their attempts to stop the war.

The Fredericton Mobilization has received letters of support and thanks from Marjorie Heins, the Northeast Co-ordinator of the National Mobilization Committee in New York, from Rick Davis of the Student Mobilization Committee in New York, and from Joe Young of the Cana-

(See Page 2, Col. 1)



Where is he running? See pages 6-7.