

Orientation

Orientation week at UNB is organized by the upperclassmen for the benefit of incoming students. While it is hoped by the Committee that the program will be both beneficial and enlightening, co-operation and participation by the new students determines whether orientation is a failure or a success.

The new student's first week at the University is important. It is during this period that habits are formed that can "make or break" the new student in his college endeavors. Academic, athletic, extracurricular, and social aspects of life at UNB are presented to the new students with the hope that a sensible combination of these facets of University life will make the new student's days 'up the hill' as rewarding as possible. We must never lose sight of the fact, however, that in the end it is academic achievement that determines not only what the student will do at UNB, but also the course of his life after graduation.

No Smokes This Year

No cigarettes for upper classmen. This change in the Frosh Week program heralds a new approach to Freshman Welcoming at UNB and is one, in our opinion, that has been long overdue.

Hazing has been justified in past years because it is easier than devising a new program that recognizes the fact that Freshman are not children or some lower form of life. Experience alone cannot justify the degradation that is part and parcel of "Twenty push-ups Frosh!" or "Hey Frosh, gimme some cigarettes!"

In years past Frosh were required to have cigarettes available at all times for upperclassmen and if necessary to serve as ashtrays. To see upperclassmen wandering around with hats brimming full of cigarettes is a perversion of what was originally intended.

Rare was the upperclassman who would sit down with the donor of his cigarette and talk to him, to attempt to make him feel welcome "Up the Hill".

That which ceases to be meaningful is an exercise in hypocrisy. That which is hypocritical is better put aside. Congratulations to the Orientation Week Committee for their wisdom to reassess.

A Warning . . .

You have, no doubt, been warned a thousand times about over-extending yourself in University - getting involved in too many extracurricular activities.

Let this be one thousand and one.

You'll find, when you arrive here, that your Student Council, vastly different from the Social Committee in your high school, is big business. It is incorporated; its officers are well-known and get to travel across the country to conventions; and they have one hundred thousand dollars at their disposal.

This money is used, for the most part, to support other businesses on campus - the radio station, the *Brunswickan*, and several other campus societies and organizations. All these clubs have positions that need to be filled. They are all interesting and rewarding, and they exist for YOU.

Sounds pretty exciting, doesn't it?

After a four-day summertime Christmas season at UNB where you are the guests of the Orientation Committee - meeting more new friends than you can count, having a full day every day and still missing half of what goes on - you have to register.

When you get to the ring, what you will see resembles roughly the Cow Palace in San Francisco when the G.O.P. presidential candidate is chosen. There will be row upon row of booths, where you will be lured to sign your name to a members list.

Don't do it. Let's look at it this way; if you can get something worthwhile out of an organization, and if you are really needed there, they can wait one or two days for your support, can't they?

After you have thought it over for the one or two days, join one or two organizations, accept your responsibilities in them, do your job well and be satisfied.

DAT'S FUNNY, NOBODY'S HAZED ME AT ALL



Radio UNB '67

by J. H. SHERMAN

What campus organization does not even know how old it is? Only the largest, that's all. Yes Radio UNB is not really sure what year to celebrate. Should they date it from October of 1959 when a small group of optimistic students first conceived of a campus radio station, or from January 22, 1961, when the pioneers first began broadcasting operations, officially, that is?

Well, enough of guessing games for the moment. Suffice it to say that Radio UNB, "the sound of service" has survived accompanying pessimism to emerge as the only university radio station to serve two campuses, UNB and St. Thomas University. Radio UNB is not 'on the air', not yet, but it does serve both campuses via closed circuit lines to all residences, the Memorial Student Centre and the women's quarters downtown.

Radio UNB has been called "a glorified P.A. system". It has been termed "an expensive toy". It is neither. It is a student organization serving as one of three communications media up the hill. Since the other two are newspapers it is obvious that Radio UNB occupies a distinct and therefore important position. It has two obligations: to serve the student body with campus and off-campus news, with entertaining music and with features in many forms; and to

train as thoroughly as possible all students of both universities who join Radio UNB, in announcing, operating writing, technical work and in learning how to record, pick music and produce. These two obligations often fray each other for good reason, but more than rumour has it that the organization has been successful.

Radio UNB has many accomplishments to its name. It has broadcast on the road hockey games, given record hops and offered live coverage of student conferences and other events of interest. Behind the scenes Radio UNB has supplied personnel and equipment to Winter Carnival, the Drama Society and to the Red and Black Revue. Not always seen, but usually there.

It is easy to say critical things about such an outfit; to voice preference for other music, other programs, other voices. But there are two keys to the ideal organization: people and room. By people

they do not mean those with experience only, but people who are interested, 'keen', willing to work and learn. All areas of operation have vacancies. It happens every year when Graduation hits. Staff fluctuates between 40 and 70, and includes a few faculty members as well as students. Radio UNB members find jobs in the professional industry. Radio UNB members find the experience invaluable no matter what jobs they eventually hold.

The Freshman class of '67 is being encouraged to visit Radio UNB and talk to the staff. There is room for all, both male and female in all categories mentioned and more. Potential technicians and news staff are especially needed. As for that second key mentioned, room, that is coming soon, in the form of the new Student Union Building already under construction. It can be found now in the basement of Memorial Hall.

When Radio UNB goes 'on the air', F.M., in a year or so, in its new building, it will be the freshmen of '67-'68 who will be manning it. But first, be there as year number six swings on . . . or is it year number seven?

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