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was Friday, the 26th of . This was the night the men waiting for—a big e Sergeant's Mess (bet- the lounge). The boys g slicked up and there of exuberance running H-Huts, for tonight was they were going out to lammer Gals" of Fred-

stra tuned up and the . A few girls began to a few more, and more, There were all kinds

stra wasn't large, but me. The floor wasn't had people. The floor the tramp of waiters who attempted to filter- tied to swing out, but t. Your reporter was between a few dancers do anything but shuffle a space 2 x 3.

ic frolic, pictures were eans of flash cameras. e they flashed four vet leaving four girls stand- That, gentlemen, is the lining.

President of U. N. B., arr of "Alex" observed es from the sidelines.

and those that like their meal. It's a cinch there's in town hot enough to dward warm at the tennis e middle of October . . . es have a sense of hu- H-Hut at Alex has been averboard Residence."

outdone, another H-Hut sign—"Wallboard As-

going to LIKE r all."

ing at the B of M — for endly, helpful service for need — whether you're r-welcome cheques from means of a bank account ally, the best way of all to

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of its number to attend. It was decided to hold the next meeting at 7:00 p. m. on October second.

Taylor Plans Frosh Reception.
Social Committee President Don Taylor submitted six names for approval as members of his committee. The council approved the slate, with the suggestion that one Freshman from Alexander College be added, preferably a sophomore.

Taylor also revealed the Social Committee's plans for the annual Freshman reception. This was to be held October fourth, and plans included a torch parade in the city with an open air dance to conclude the reception. The tentative place for the dance to be held was on the tennis court.

President Ateyo stressed the purpose of the frosh reception in approval of the Committee's plans and said it was the first opportunity for the upperclassmen on the campus to meet the incoming students.

Track Team Airborne?
Dave Stothart, president of the Amateur Athletic Association, submitted to the Council a budget for the proposed track-meet to be held at Dalhousie in October. Stothart accompanied his statement with an expense estimate for a team of ten men. Two estimates were given, for travel by train and travel by plane. Stothart emphasized the savings incurred by air travel, both in time and money. The President suggested that if the council were to approve of air transport for the track team, other teams might demand similar treatment. The AAA leader reminded Ateyo that it would

not be establishing a precedent, since a U. N. B. basketball team had previously flown to Sydney for play-off games in 1944.

Frank Dohaney suggested that the council postpone further discussion until it had been definitely decided when the meet should be held, and asked if the tennis team was to be included on the proposed trip. It was agreed to carry the matter over until the next meeting.

Gandy Takes Up Budget.
The president next discussed with SRC treasurer John Gandy, the question of holding a preliminary budget meeting. Since several vacancies existed for posts as team managers and assistants, Ateyo suggested that immediate action be taken to fill the posts. Until these positions were filled, preliminary budgets could not be submitted by the various teams. Gandy reminded the council that under the rules of the SRC constitution the preliminary budget must be drawn up within three weeks of the opening date for the fall term. Dalton Camp, editor of the Brunswickan, pointed out that the purpose of a constitution is not to inconvenience nor hasten the functions of an organization, and its interpretation should not be too rigid. The President agreed, and in view of the delay in starting the term, the budget should be submitted "as soon as possible."

\$1.50 Deficit Revealed.
The manager of the gym team, Bob Ritchie, gave the council an opportunity to laugh when he followed Gandy's budget problems, and mention of a \$3,000 surplus last year, with the statement that former manager Ed Walter, now at McGill, had overspent his budget to the amount of \$1.50. Speaking for Wal-

ter, he asked that the treasurer pay the amount and bring the gym team budget out of the red. The council quickly agreed.

Stothart Wants Boxing Room.
Dave Stothart brought up the question of the boxing room, now serving as a Students Lounge in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. He suggested the lounge be removed to the drill hall, so that U. N. B.'s championship boxing team might again have their boxing room. He pointed out the inconveniences suffered by the team last year, when the room was used as a lounge by residents of Beaver Lodge. The president stated that the drill hall was the property of NDHQ, and no authority had been given the university to use the hall as a lounge. He suggested as an alternative, the temporary use of a drill hall by the boxing team, stating that he believed the lounge to be a necessity and approved of its present location. Stothart replied that it would be just as easy to use the drill hall for a lounge as to use it for a boxing room. Frank Dohaney, speaking for the boxing team, said that a committee was planning to wait on the President of the University regarding this matter, and so far as he was concerned, either room would be acceptable for the team.

The council then decided to take no action on the matter until the committee had met with President Gregg.

The meeting was one hour and forty-five minutes long when Eric Teed moved for adjournment, and the council filed from the room.

Present at the meeting were SRC Gandy, and Kaye Gough; Dave Stothart, officers Ateyo, Murray Seeley, John Hart, Dalton Camp, Eric Teed, Frank Dohaney, Jake Jacobson, Herb Liphshetz, Bob Ritchie and Don Taylor.

Freshman Reception

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more to settle into the routine which only leads to exams. But even yet we are inclined to look askance at the many new faces, present in large numbers, in the year's "bumper" classes. It is fitting that the Freshmen's Reception will provide the opportunity we need to get acquainted. We are looking forward to seeing those new faces tonight and being told that they belong to John, Joe or Mary, and are not just faces, and that new worlds of friendship and comradeship will open to us.

Each year, except 1st year, (and this year's sophomores should learn tonight how much they missed when

the reception was omitted last year) the Freshman reception was rated the best ever held; this year it will certainly be the largest ever held (litote) at the University of New Brunswick, and it remains for us to be sure to attend and do our part towards making this one "the best ever."

Proceedings will start at eight o'clock in front of the Arts Building, where the master of ceremonies, and president of the Social Committee, Mr. Donald Taylor, has arranged to have a P. A. system installed for the convenience of speakers and audience.

Dr. Gregg will be the first speaker of the evening. Following Dr. Gregg's address, short addresses will be given by the leaders of the various campus organizations and societies, who will outline the aims and objectives of their organizations and who will extend cordial invitations to those eligible to become members.

The Glee Club will be present as a group, under the direction of Mr. Morgan and will sing several choruses, interspersed between the speakers.

Immediately following the speakers, the torch-light parade will form up. All who are attending are asked to come supplied with torches, (a tin can on a stick, filled with oil-soaked cloths). It is intended to have the students separated into groups according to their faculty (if humanly possible) with each group carrying its own poster, and for them to march that way, singing songs which are common to each faculty group.

The torch-light parade will then proceed down University Avenue, along Queen Street to turn up St. John Street and go along to Queen Square to the tennis courts.

Dancing is to commence just as soon as the parade reaches the tennis courts.

A Public Address system will be installed in the tennis courts by the staff of radio station CFNB, and recordings will be supplied from the same source. Dance time has been set to extend from nine to twelve o'clock.

Invitations will be extended to the girls of the Normal School, High School, Modern Business College etc., so that there should be no lack of dancing partners for the predominantly male student body.

Careful preparations have been made to make this year's Freshmen's Reception the most enjoyable in the history of U. N. B. and we can make it a success only by attending, bringing torches and giving a rousing welcome to the Freshmen. So lets all plan to attend.

P. S. If it rains, it is planned to hold the reception on Saturday evening.

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