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Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Dear Reader

(Continued from page one)
more polishing than do the Arts Building steps—unless, of course, polishing is done with a bottle in the locker rooms or corridors of the Gym.

Actually, how many of "our Celebrities and our Faculty" come to a Formal Dance? The number is fewer than you find at a football game on a fine day, isn't it?

As for it costing money to cut formals out, if you were to remove the items you wouldn't need for an informal formal and subtract their total from the estimated gate receipts in your Budget (Freshman Reception included) you would find a difference of about 30 dollars and that assuming that you had not one couple from outside.

The average student up the hill gets directly from the eight dollar levy a few football and basketball games and the Brunswickan, all of which would total not more than three dollars. That means that it costs five dollars for the privilege of attending the Fall Formal, plus all the additional costs such as taxis, cleaning etc. Is it worth it?

Is it going to be Formals for the Faculty or dances for the students—what do you say gang?

Yours,

WHO.

The Canadian National Railways own 2,555 locomotives.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
THE
GAIETY
AND
CAPITOL
THEATRES

Dr. J. Petrie

(Continued from page one)
In 1932 he received his Master's degree.

From U.N.B. Dr. Petrie went to the University of Chicago. In Chicago he was employed by the city in the Taxation Department. He pursued further studies at McGill from which University he graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

While a student Up the Hill, Dr. Petrie was very active in sports. He was an outstanding football player, and became captain of the team. "Injun", as he was then known by his classmates, lead his team to victory over the Caladonian team from Glace Bay, winning the McTier trophy. This was the last time that U.N.B. held this coveted prize.

It is a point of interest that Dr. Petrie, who has one son, is married to Professor Stephens' daughter.

It is expected that Dr. Petrie will resume his former work with the Provincial Government.

To the Editor

(Continued from page four)
of this revenue, the disappearance of the formal dance would also mean the disappearance of a large portion of what has been, perhaps wrongly, named the "U.N.B. War Effort Fund". Without going into the whys and wherefores of formals in normal times let us not be led, by malcontents, into sacrificing our traditions under the guise of patriotism.

J. F. FETTES,
Pres. Social Committee

Carter At

(Continued from page one)
back the best choices that they have had in years. He also promised that on his return he will endeavour to increase the membership of the U.N.B. Debating Society to 16 so that four tables of bridge can be enjoyed in place of the present three and the traditional dummy.

TCA CARRIES BLOOD PLASMA

On two flights recently, Trans-Canada Air Lines carried nearly a ton of blood plasma across Canada. The shipments went under a high priority and since there was not sufficient space in the compartments were carried in the cabins of the aircraft. Each shipment—one amounting to 990 pounds and the other, 945 pounds—took up the space of six seats.

Stuff 'N' Things

Through C. McN. Steeves '05, Saint John, we learned recently that the Alumni are collecting funds to complete the series of pictures of past presidents of this university. The pictures of former U.N.B. heads, which will be portraits in oil, will hang in Memorial Hall, where already are on display those of Dr. Somerville, Dr. Brydon-Jack and Dr. Jones, who died during the summer.

Incidentally, one of the late Dr. Jones' dying acts was to set aside an old photo of Dr. Edwin Jacob, the first and only president of King's College, for the use of the Alumni. This picture is now in the care of the university and an oil painting is to be made from it in the near future.

The University of New Brunswick, the oldest in North America, received its original charter in 1800 and was known as King's College. The earliest records available show that Dr. Somerville headed the college from 1812 until 1829 when Dr. Jacob took over the duties. Dr. Jacob remained here for 30 years to be succeeded for a one-year period by Dr. Hea in 1859. From '60 to '85 Dr. Brydon-Jack was head of the university and following him came Dr. Harrison (1885—1906), the immediate predecessor of Dr. Jones.

Here are a few briefs on happenings Up-the-Hill as related in this issue of The Brunswickan 10 years ago:

Mt. A. rugby team failed to show up for game, having been held up by rain-wrecked roads near Salisbury (couldn't have a good team that year!) Annual interclass track meet won by sophs and senior coeds in their respective classes . . . "Academic Life Under Hitler Loses Freedom,"—heading of story re a student returning from Germany describing academic conditions there Campus survey of student opinion showed almost 100 per cent in favor of "three weeks subjection to debasement and bulldozing" (initiation three weeks subjection to debasement and bulldozing" (initiation to us) and from "Through the Campus Keyhole" (corresponding to our "Rouge et Noir"), Who were the Sophettes they had to lock out of the Residence swimming pool Friday night?

Frosh Bud Brown dropped this in our laps WOMAN

When Eve brought woe to all mankind
Old Adam called her wo-man.
But when she wooed with love so kind

He then pronounced her woo-man.
But now, with folly and with pride,
Their husbands' pockets trimming
The women are so full of whims
That men pronounce them wimmen
Anonymous.

Crack-of-the-week: Harry McEachern's definition of the Business Manager: "Mail-carrier for the Editor-in-chief".

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OF CANADA

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Engineers Hear

(Continued from page one)
managed to wend their weary way up the woeful winding paths to the wondrous whale of a time which awaited them. Come on you frosh—turn out and support your society, and I might also say the same to old timers. For censored sake turn out and come as it's only once a month in any case. About 50 were in attendance at the meeting, including the Engineering faculty of Dr. Baird, Dr. Turner nad Prof. Moore.

At last, through the mist of suds and cigar smoke, Prexy McSorley could be seen arising slowly from his sitdown to announce that Dr. Turner would proceed to speak. Amidst the loud cheers and the whirl of slide rules Dr. Turner took the stand. Thence ensued a very interesting, enlightening and educational address dealing primarily with "Rural Electrification in Canada."

Dr. Turner said that his information had been gathered in the nature of a rebuttal against a paper published by a Commission in the west criticizing privately owned power companies. To gather this material he had travelled throughout Canada and a large section of the U.S. After delivering a speech to the Seignior Club in Montreal regarding the information he had gathered, he was asked to conduct a survey of conditions, especially in the Prairie Provinces where the Rural Electrification situation is bad. After completing the survey Dr. Turner came to the conclusion that government controlled enterprises such as the C.C.F. would institute, constituted a menace to private and individual enterprise. In conclusion he advised Engineers, to branch out from purely technical lines into the economical end of engineering. The Society then moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Turner for his fine address.

At the close of the meeting the Three Stooges Refreshment Committee of Bond, Swale and MacLean dished out Jersey cow, ale and do-nots.

Curly Swales expressed regret at the lack of hard stuff because of the lack of coupons. The meeting was then adjourned and the beer-men slipped down the hill refreshed in mind, body and souls.

Class of '47

(Continued from page one)
ford blasted out sweet trumpet music. Mr. Beatty himself slid the trombone and "Killer" Tims played the bass horn with professional perfection. The brightest lights, however, shone before the piano and behind the drums. Hawkins and Baxter combined to form a real jazzy rhythm section.

When approached "Little Hoot" Gibson exclaimed "Oh that was nothing, if we play at the Fall Formal we'll tear the place down, etc, etc."

During the intermission, after Sherman Wheller beat it out on the ivories, food and drink (all soft) were handed out. Sect-Treasurer Baxter said "We tried hard but, oh, those coupons!"

Life can be bitter to the very bone When one is poor, and woman, and alone.



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