

A SWEET CAP

how the censor

ORAL

smoked"

in Canada where
rements for matric-
the war and where
flavor.

been put upon the
with something of a
expected after this
for the trial of this
country. Certain it
as far here as it has
g at this University
s for our advancing
g and valuable cul-
ound it necessary to
As wartime press-
the number of such
Is it not worth while
consideration here?
Varsity.

Communicate
antly executed raid on
premises shortly before
yesterday, Master Barry
g commander of the
g Junior Commandoes,
n capturing a piece of
ghnuts, one apple, and
ties of soda pop before
to withdraw by super-
ing forces. "Results
menal," stated young
damage inflicted on
us not extensive."
ie Grahame, sweet six-
ne victim of a daring
ted at dusk yesterday
Mr. Malcolm Mackay,
d twenty-one. Catching
rod, Mackay apparently
sed, succeeded in steal-
"Her defence was ridicu-
k," he gloated, "I could
just as easily." "I just
try," commented Miss
which shrewd comment-
out, is open to various
ions.

EK JAN. 24

PITOL

—TUES.—WED.—
PROUS BLONDES"
URES OF A ROOKIE"
Comedy Twosome
rown, Alan Carney
HS.—FRI.—SAT.—
arrett in
O THE RANGERS"
Kids in
ON DOLLAR KID"

Protection, or for

H. J. BEAIRSTO

nce Company

Building

B.

Established 1825

Detailed Budget

(Continued from page four)

Lodging and 2 Meals at St.	42.00
John	290.00
U.N.B. at Bathurst	
Train Fares 14 @ 8.85	123.90
Room and Meals 14x2.50	35.00
Dinner 14x.65	9.10

Guarantee to U.N.B. \$100.00	168.00
Taxi Service	
Mt. A.	2.00
Bathurst	12.00
Advertising	25.00

Total 735.90

Brunswickan

S.R.C. Grant 290.00

A. A. A.

Bill, J. S. Neil 82.05

M.I.A.U. Delegate to Halifax

(December)

Fare 17.90

Room 1.50

Meals 3.40

2 M.I.A.U. Delegates, Halifax

(April)

2 Fares @ 17.90 35.80

Meals 16x.55 10.40

Hotel 2x1.50 2.00

A.A.A. Banquet 49.20

Athletic Rings 5 @ 10.00 50.00

Athletic Distinction Crests

5x.90 4.50

Cut outs 20 @ .55 11.00

Ordinary Athletic Distinc-

tions 50 @ .45 22.50

Interclass Crest 5.00

I Mngs. Crest 1.45

Ladies Distinctions

8 Chais @ 1.50 12.50

4 Pins @ 3.50 14.00

Equipment Cabinet 26.50

Music 40.00

Incidentals 12.65

Total 408.55

Delta Rho

Trip from Sackville

Train Fare 1 return 11.10

Meals 3.50

Hotel 2x2.00 4.00

Taxi 1.00

Stamps, Telegrams 1.00

Total 20.60

Chess Club

St. John Tournament 26.00

Staunton Chess Set and

Board 4.50

1 Lowe Chess Clock 8.00

Books

1 "The Game of Chess" 3.50

1 "A Breviary of Chess" 2.50

Total 44.50

Boxing

Coach's Salary 50.00

Crests 2x5.00 10.00

Repairs to Gloves 5.00

Stamps, Laces, Sponges 5.00

Total 76.00

Proposed Meet at Frederic-

ton

Judges, Referees 25.00

Trophies and Medals 25.00

Communications 10.00

Posters, Tickets, Score Cards

Advertising (Gleaner, Tele-

graph) 25.00

Chair Moving 5.00

Cleaning 7.00

Radio Spots 6.00

Paper for Floor 6.00

Miscellaneous (transporta-

Higher Levy

(Continued from page one)

doubtful items but the majority
hurdled the first barrier and are in
the clear until next Wednesday, at
least.

The Men's Basketball Team re-
ceived the biggest boost by being
given seventy-seven extra dollars
for balls and the assistant mana-
ger's trip.

A detailed budget will be found
elsewhere in this paper. Following
are the revised totals, as they now
stand:

Men's Basketball	\$960.00
Ladies' Basketball	710.55
Hockey	761.40
Men's Debating	76.95
Football	75.00
Estimated Gate Receipts	1200.00
Deficit	310.00

Total 224.00

Est'd Gate \$350.00

Ski Club

Flags and Bunting 5.00

Prizes 10.00

Use of Marysville lodge 10.00

Miscellaneous 5.00

Total 30.00

Track

Track Repairs 75.00

Advertising 10.00

Prizes 16.00

Incidentals 15.00

Javelins 2 @ 12.00 24.00

Discus 12.00

Pole 10.00

Shot 5.00

Total 167.00

Swimming Club

U.N.B. at Wolfville

Fares 6 @ 15.05 90.50

Meals 6x1x.65 15.60

Berths on Boat 6x2.00 12.00

Incidentals 5.00

Total 122.90

S. C. M.

Delegate to Conference

(Wooster, Ohio)

Part of train fare 40.00

Men's Debating

U.N.B. at Dal.

Fare 17.90

Board 7.80

Total 25.70

Acadia at U.N.B.

Fare 15.05

Board 2x4x.65 5.20

Room 2x2x1.50 6.00

Taxi, Entertainment 5.00

Total 31.25

Stationery, Stamps 1.00

Telegrams 5.00

Advertising 4.00

Total 66.95

S. R. C.

Stationery 5.00

Postage 5.00

Salaries:

Year Book Editor 50.00

Business Manager 35.00

Non-Athletic Distinctions 70.00

Gym Police 60.00

Incidentals 10.00

Total 235.00

Social Committee

Con.

Orchestra 175.00

Cleaning and waxing 20.00

Decorations 15.00

Advertising 25.00

Printing 30.00

Incidentals 10.00

Help 6.00

Stuff 'N' Things

Here we are again gang, back do-
ing business at the same old stand
—corn and assorted vegetables the
products—and so our "Howdy" is
added to the rest of the staff who
gave theirs with the initial issue of
the new term. Faces familiar and
unfamiliar are missing from the
passing parade this term as several
students have struck off at new
tangents... here are a couple about
whom you may have been wonder-
ing: "Morrie" McDade, confined
to his home in McAdam—tough
luck "Mor" but we'll be looking for
you shortly; Esther McLaughlin
working in Montreal; Patsy Ritchie,
pursuing other studies—no fellas,
it ain't marriage, YET; Dot Lough-
lin, John Wall and Harry McLeave,
to mention a few others who have
just recently returned following at-
tacks of the flu.

The frosh draftsmen and women
were rather startled on receiving
back their first drafting exercises
as the marking was graded by the
word "Power". On talking to Prof.
Fieger, grafting prof., we learned
something about the unique idea...
the word came first, then the
words to fit each letter of the cho-
sen word, the result being P for
Paramount; O for Orthodox; W for
Worldwhile; E for Exiguous, which
incidentally means "meagre" or
"scanty"; and R for Repeat. At
least it's a change from the regular
A, B, C... etc. or Good, Fair, Poor
classifications and it keeps stu-
dents guessing as to the actual
value of their exercises... per-
haps the frosh have some ideas
about it too!

Crack-of-the-week: Dr. Miller,
after doing several math problems
for the sophs asked, "What would
you like to do now?" And the class
chorused, "Go home," almost as if
it had been rehearsed.

Our predecessors at this univer-
sity had some favorite tricks and
tales a few of which we hope to
bring you periodically. Most of
these have lost nothing in the re-
telling, but here's one that should
interest seniors and juniors espe-
cially: It concerns the origin of fir-
ing the Encaenia-cannon... It seems
a cannon was presented to the uni-

Est. Gate \$150.00	281.00
Encaenia	
Orchestra	175.00
Cleaning and Waxing	20.00
Decorations	15.00
Printing	30.00
Advertising	25.00
Incidentals	10.00
Help	6.00
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Levy Collection	25.00

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'Up the Hill'

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life during the past or present
term. More pictures are needed for
the Hedge-Podge page. The success
of this "page" which is one of the
most interesting sections of the
Year Book depends entirely upon
the support of the student body.

versity at the close of the Boer
War, and the president, Dr. Jack,
placed it on the terrace. Boys be-
ing boys, the cannon was loaded
one night and fired, which caused
the prexy to move it elsewhere.
However, the erstwhile soldiers
found it again and repeated their
action. About this time Dr. Jack
was becoming irked at his charges
so he had the barrel filled with
mortar—but all to no avail. On
being loaded and fired the cannon
blew up, but apparently it was re-
paired and up until two years ago
was part of the official Encaenia
ceremonies... at that date our
relic was stolen by some of our re-
cent "guests".

If you will recall we mentioned
last term about a fund being start-
ed by the Alumni, under the direc-
tion of C. McN. Steeves '05, to have
portraits of former presidents of
U.N.B. done in oil. Already there
are a number of the portraits hang-
ing in Memorial Hall and to these
will be added that of Dr. Thomas
Harrison, head of the university
from 1885-1906, who portrait was
done by C. MacGregor last term.
The picture is at present on dis-
play in a local furniture store.

We wish to conduct a survey of
student opinion on various topics
roundabout and so we are going to
leave you with a question each
week to mull over for a couple of
days before we get your thoughts
on the matter. Do some thinking
on the question so that when you
are asked, an answer—a printable
one—will be forthcoming.
"Do you think women will con-
trol affairs in the post-war world?"
... that's the question we will be
asking come Monday.

"I hear you had a date with Bob
Forbes last nite."
"Yes, and we both were agreeably
surprised."

"Surprised? Really."
"Yes, I didn't think he would go
as far as he did and he didn't think
I would let him."

Freshman: "You look as though
you were poured into your dress."
Co-ed: "Oh, thanks!"
Freshman: "But you shouldn't
have run over."

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