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Tuesday, October 1, 1957



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THE BRUNSWICKAN

SOPHOMORES Deadline for the Dr. C. C. Jones Memorial scholarship is October 18th, 1957.

This scholarship was established by the Associated Alumni in 1950 to honour Dr. Jones, who was president of 1940. It is worth \$250.

Sophomores, male or female, who made a first division mark on freshman mathematics are eligible to apply but students who already hold a major scholarship are not eligible.

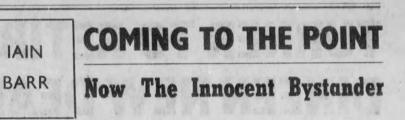
Application forms may be obtained at the Alumni office in the Student Centre.

AWARDS OVER \$30,000; Dramatic SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED Renovations

Members of the UNB Drama So ciety have been renovating their workshop. The inner walls of the buildng were torn out and a rack for storage of flats, a moth proof cupboard and two new offices constructed. The

building soon. An extension on the workshop, to be known as the Green Room, has been started. It will be used for rehearsals, meetings and receptions. It is 30 feet long by 24 feet wide. The interior of the room will have knottybe lit by floor lamps: Eventually it something to pick on. will have a fireplace, library and rec ord collection.

S. R. C. MEETING OAKROOM STUDENT CENTRE



Page Three

This is not "Slabs 'N Edgings". Any resemblance is quite probthe University from 1906 until able. Last year "Slabs" became-for better or worse-a generalized column with a few Forestry affiliations. This year we are cutting ourselves off from all ties and writing as the "innocent bystander". Any opinions expressed will be purely personal and will not necessarily coincide with those of The Brunswickan, the SRC or anyone else. Having got that off our chest, we will proceed.

This being the first column of the 1957-58 season, it is not too surprising that we have found nothing to beef about. On the contrary, we have found a couple of items that might be singled out for favourable comment-along with some interested queries.

The sight of the new residences sprouting up behind the Student Centre is one to gladden the eye. Do you suppose they will keep pace with the ever-rising number of would-be inhabitants? The fancy new gates at the University Ave. entrance lend a certain dignity to the campus. Since we could see only one ring on each side, we wonder if they are to be functional or purely ornamental. What else? Well, the new Chemistry Building will at least relieve the congestion in Mem Hall-and will probably relieve the Physicists upon whom the ceilings leaked with such profusion-even if its looks are debatable.

Off campus the most laudable change has been the news that signal lights will soon be in operation on the notorious Regent Street Crossing. We guess that the new statue of the Beaver, smiling working space is now greater and it is benignly down on the Paradise Restaurant, is to be commended. We cannot help wondering if students, strolling down for an evening of coffee-drinking and fat-chewing, will not have the uncomfortable feeling that their Chancellor is keeping tabs on them and hurry back to their books. On second thoughts, maybe that isn't too likely after all!

Well, that's about it for this week. We'll have to wait until pine panelling, stained rafters and will things return to their normal state of well-ordered chaos to find

Summer Employment Most Valuable Says Chemical Company

Industry is finding university undergraduates a valuable source of summer-time help as well as of eventual full-time employees and is placing increasing emphasis on their reception, orientation and job assignment.

Most of those employed this summer from among the 30,000 to 40,-000 Canadian undergraduates are already at work. Greatest demand this year was for engineering and general science students but there vere also many employment opportunities for arts and commerce students.

For example, one large Canadian chemical firm, Du Pont of Canada, employed about 100 undergraduates, about 70 of them engineering stu-

Entrance scholarships to committee. Additional awards the University of New Bruns- will be announced in the near wick, with a total value of future. The announcement by Dr. more than \$30,000, have been awarded to 19 students of the Mackay lists some of the most 1957-1958 session, it was an- prized scholarships offered by noped to have running water in the nounced here recently by UNB the provincial university. They

President Dr. Colin B. Mackay. range in value from \$225 to This is the first list of \$4,500 per individual scholarawards to be made public by ship and they are tenable for the university's scholarship from one year to five years.

All candidates were given careful consideration by the university's scholarship committee, Dr. Mackay said, and the majority of awards were made on the basic of academic distinction and financial need.

"While the number of applications for assistance always exceeds the number of scholarships available, every effort is made to arrange for the fairest distribution of the funds on hand," he explained. "It is our hope that, as the years go by, more money will become available to assist every deserving student."

Following is a partial list of the scholarships, values, tenure and the recipients:

Engineering Special Scholarships, \$1,000 for the first year; \$950, second year; \$900, third year; \$850, fourth year; and \$800, fifth year. Paul L. Lister, McAdam.

General Motors Canadian College Scholarship, up to \$2,000, tenable for four years: Maryanne E. Moffatt, St. Stephen.

International Nickel Company Scholarship, tuition and fees plus \$300 per annum, tenable for four years: Edward John Ryan, Saint John.

Union Carbide Canada Limited Scholarship, \$500 per annum for four or five years: Woodville Thomas Noonan, Pictou, N.S.

Shawinigan Scholarship in Chemistry, \$400 for first year plus tuition and fees for four years: Paul Gordon Williams, St. Stephen.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2



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