

How To Become A Big Wheel

One of the fastest ways of getting ahead after graduation is by marrying the boss's daughter, but after the supply of these runs out, then what?

The following are some of the suggestions put forward by Mr. E. M. Dick, Chief Engineer of Ingersoll-Rand Company, Limited, at the E. I. C. convention this past summer in Montreal.

If you are going to do post-graduate work try to map out in advance as definite a programme as possible. Set up a schedule for when you expect to do certain things and keep it. Don't follow post-graduate work for the sake of getting an additional degree, but try to align it with your ultimate field of endeavour.

If you enter Engineering directly, you should try to plan your career in advance by setting up milestones by which you can measure your progress, rather than letting nature or environment being the predominating force in the development of your career.

Resist the temptation of becoming an introvert. Many an engineer goes home at night feeling that he has done a good day's work in drawing up some complex specifications or doing a laborious calculation, but unless some suitable evidence reaches the eyes or ears of his superiors, they may be inclined to think he's had his feet on the desk all day. To let his superiors know what

he has been doing, the engineer should periodically pass on up the line brief resumes of his work. It should not be forgotten that his future is, to a large extent, in the hands of his superiors. Promotions come from their recommendations, and what they think of you, is not so much the result of your actual engineering accomplishments, but what their impressions of what your accomplishments really are. The best type of engineer is a well balanced integration of the extrovert, who spends all of his time trying to create the proper impression on his boss, and the introvert, who is a retiring individual and feels that tireless devotion to meticulous details will ultimately get him the position he desires.

Candidates for promotion are evaluated on their previous record of accomplishments, their personal aptitude, their potential for development. Candidates have to show a degree of ambition, integrated with previous displays of ingenuity. They must have exhibited creative instincts and have been brave enough to try new methods and new approaches. Their technological knowledge in the field to be covered must be sufficient and their ability to meet and handle a variety of difficult situations must be apparent. They must have a convincing personality and be able to enlist the support of many

others, usually conferees or contemporaries whom they may be actually surpassing in the managerial shuffle.

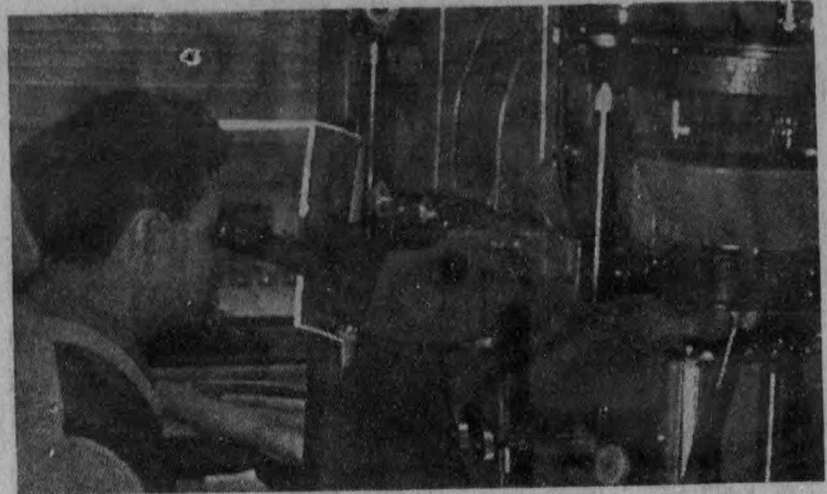
To meet this important day in his career the engineer should not get so involved in the day-by-day activities of his work that he overlooks the broader and more fertile fields. He should give his immediate work his concentrated attention, but he should also be prepared to watch what is going on around him and size up the overall situation as to where his talent is leading. Remember if he is called upon to take a more important job, he will automatically have to cover a wider field of interest.

Outside of his office hours the engineer should take refresher courses at the universities whenever offered. He should read as wide a range of technical publications as he can and he should join a suitable number of technical societies and take part in their activities at all opportunities.

If the young engineer can keep in mind the above, and try to attain each point, he should have no trouble getting the position he desires.

Hickory dickory dock,
two mice ran up the clock,
the clock struck one
the other got the hell out of there.

The main difference between an engineer and an artsman is that an Engineer thinks and accomplishes, while an artsman talks . . . and talks.



L. D. H. IS NOW IN FOCUS!

WHY?

Why is it that, except for a few notable exceptions, the civil engineers are the only ones in the faculty that take part in the organization and operation of the Engineering Society? Of the nineteen executive and committee head positions of the society only four are held by non-civil students. That is to say the civils who make up 33% of the faculty make up almost 75% of the Society.

Take last year for instance. The task of building the snow sculpture traditionally falls to the intermediate class, yet except for one or two cases it was the fourth year civils who built the prize winning whale.

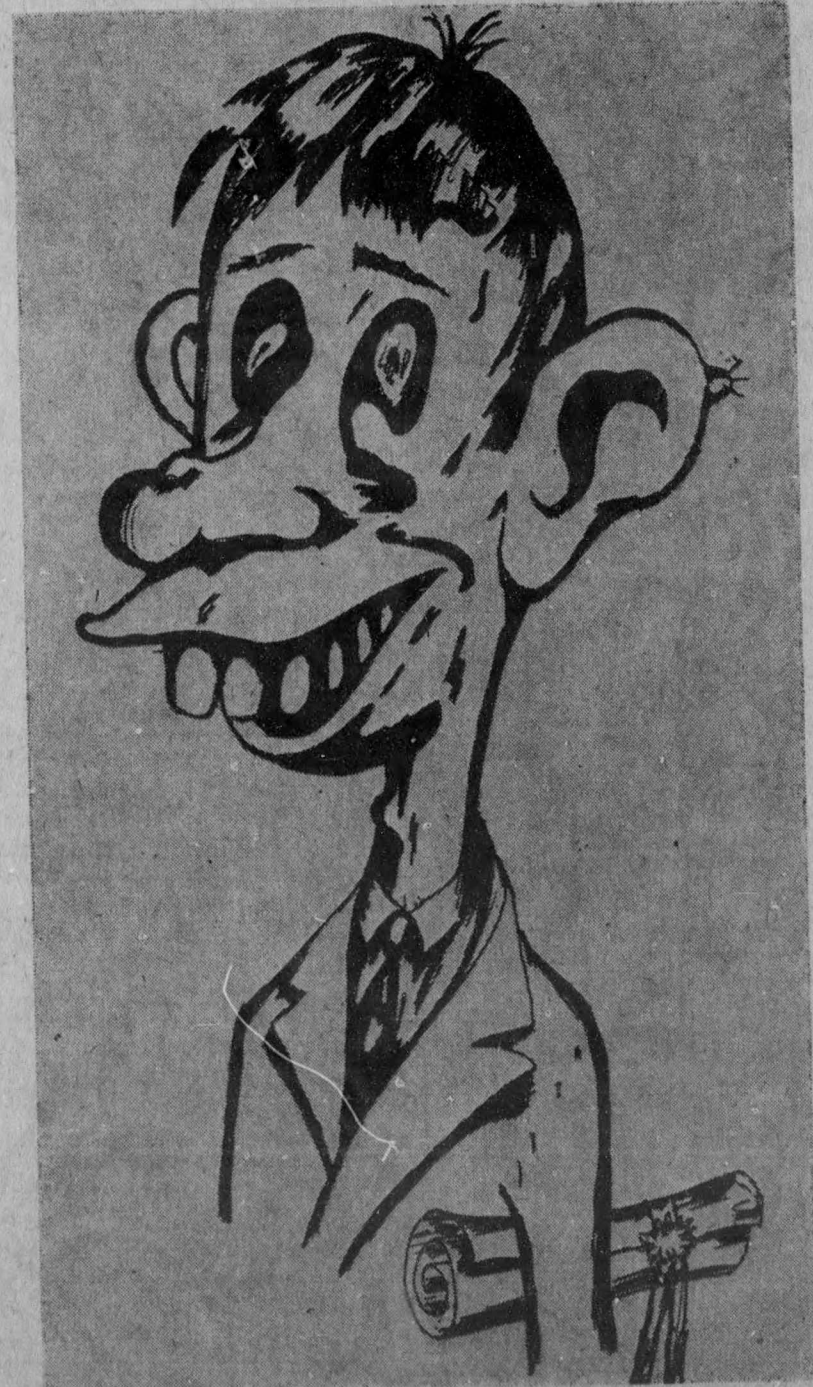
The float is another prime example. This task falls to the senior class yet here again it was the senior civils who did most of the work. There are many more examples that could be quoted but they are only the effects. What is more important is to

find the cause; seek out the trouble at its roots.

The excuses usually given by the people is that they have "too much work to do". This is not only an invalid reason but it is the most ridiculous thing ever heard. People in the faculty waste many times the amount of time required to carry out a society function. Engineers will sit around for hours shooting the breeze about the bird courses they have to take, and how far behind they are, yet they do nothing about it.

Gentlemen, the time has come to take a critical look at ourselves and at our society. Are we going to remain completely apathetic to the largest student organization on campus, (except SRC) or are we going to do something about it and make the Engineering Society of the University of New Brunswick a society we can be proud of, this carnival is the chance to prove your worth.

THIS IS THE END . . .

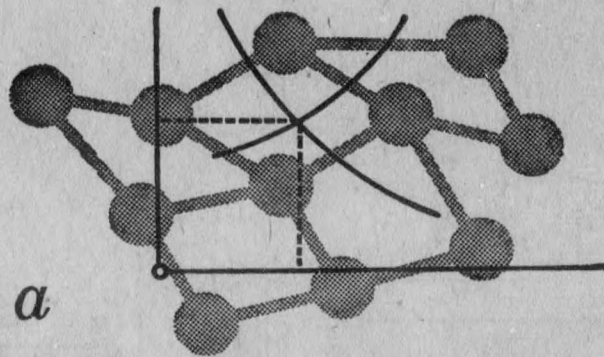


SIX MUNCE UGO I CUD'N'T EVN SPEL INJUNEER AN NOW I ARE ONE . . .

ENGINEERING BRUNSWICKAN

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