

to 3,000 words.

The ground to be covered by each writer will be left mainly to him, but should generally include all or most of the following topics:

Pros and cons anent the specialty.
Kinds of men fitted or unfitted therefor.
Best preparatory scholastic training.
Brief statement indicating the nature of the collegiate technical training pertaining particularly to the specialty.
Work usually covered in the practice thereof.
Principal allied lines of engineering and the general knowledge that is necessary concerning these.
Responsibility involved in practicing the specialty.
Reputation and pecuniary rewards to be gained.
Probable future of the specialty.
How to attain success therein.

It is our intention to include in an Appendix a few biographical notes concerning each writer and the salient features of his professional career, so that readers may see who are the men tendering information and advice.

It should not be forgotten that many of the readers of the book will be very young men, or even boys, and their parents, most of whom have probably received a rather meager education; hence the style of the writings should not be so exalted as to fail to reach the comprehension of such persons.

It is hoped by the Committee that these suggestions will not promote a sameness nor eliminate a strong individuality in the several treatments. While the primary object of the book is "usefulness," it should be not only readable and interesting but also an unusually fine example of technical literature.

Respectfully submitted,

Frank W. Skinner.

J.A.L. Waddell, Chrmn.

Harold E. Wessman.

Committee.