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Good Luck Graduates

This year of 1956, is one of the greatest and most important in the lives of some 40 engineering students at the University of New Brunswick. It is with great pleasure that we, the editorial staff, do hereby dedicate this Engineering Brunswickan to them as they prepare to join the ranks of U.N.B.'s alumni. We extend to them our best wishes for a future filled with achievement, happiness and success.

We are confident that the knowledge, the attitudes, the habits and the skills which they have acquired here, will be used by them intelligently, to meet whatever challenge life may present to them.

With the development of Canada today, unprecedented opportunities are available to the graduate engineer. We know that they will take full advantage of these opportunities and seek the position that will give them a challenge, and then go out to meet that challenge and defeat it.

We trust that they will remember their days at "U.N.B." with enjoyment and satisfaction and that they will look to the future with confidence in themselves and with determination to make the fullest use of their ability.

G.M.

New Look In '56 . . .

The Engineers may well be the first faculty up the hill to incorporate an international University tradition. A survey has determined that a large number of Engineers are interested in an exclusive faculty jacket. A committee has been corresponding with an experienced clothing manufacturer in an effort to have a stock of jackets on hand for the opening of the fall semester.

A proposed design was approved at the January meeting of the Engineering Society. Although some modifications may be introduced the approved design is as follows: the material will be Elkskin, red in colour and with a white strip down the arm. The back of the jacket will be adorned with black letters bordered with white and spelling U.N.B. ENGINEERING. The existing faculty crests will be used and the students year letters will also be black, bordered with white. Provisions will be made for a convertible lining a twelve-ounce slide rule pocket. In summary, the jacket will be almost identical to the Queens Science jacket which has been greeted with unanimous approval by the gaelic Engineers for some fourteen years.

Elkskin is an ideal material for casual wear. It is light, windproof, and waterproof. It wears well and maintains its new appearance after many cleanings. It is light enough for summer wear and suitable for spring and fall wear. Elkskin jackets, complete with lettering, will retail in a price range below that of the existing University jackets.

The value of such a jacket is the continuity of the same style year after year. Only our support is necessary to make the new look a complete success.

B.M.

Eng. Society, Then . . .

Founded in 1902, and bearing the distinction of being the oldest society on the campus, the Engineering Society at the University of New Brunswick, is also one of the oldest associations of Engineers in the province.

The first constitution for this Society was adopted on January 16, 1904, marking the beginning of a long and useful history. The "Engineering Store" was established in 1919 through the efforts of Professor E. O. Turner. The Joe Kaiser Memorial Loan Fund was set up in 1951 to commemorate the late Joe Kaiser, a third-year civil engineering student who was killed in the summer of 1950. The fund provides financial assistance to third-year engineering students at the university.

The early affairs of the society, for which there was apparently, great enthusiasm, and pride were handled by a board of Management which included both students and professors. At that time a pin was worn by all students to denote membership in the society. In 1910 the financial control of the organization was turned over to the students who have since retained that control.

. . . And Now

This marks the eighth year that the Engineering Society is sponsoring a Technical Paper Contest and in conjunction with the local branch of the E.I.C. its eighth annual engineers' ball.

However, the famed and traditional "Wassail," will not be held this year. This will be a disappointment to many, but a few incidents in the past few years have caused this drastic step to be taken. In its place, a banquet will be held, officially closing Engineering Week. Perhaps in a few years we may prove ourselves capable of conduct permitting the re-establishment of the "Wassail."

D.M.



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Many inquiries have been received from various persons pertaining to a mysterious letter which had been written by an Artsman and mailed to all Artsmen at UNB. This letter had been written with the intention of organizing an Arts Society. By popular request we are publishing a copy of it, followed by several replies to it which have been received by The Brunswickan.)

Dear Artsmen,

An Arts Society may sound a little out of place on the UNB campus, a campus accustomed to the presence of such noble organizations as the Forestry Association, the Engineering Society, etc., but a few of us radicals are attempting to get one started. It's high time we Artsmen asserted ourselves.

Did you ever stop to observe just who does the real work in the majority of campus activities? Anything worth doing and doing well is done by Artsmen. The engineers, foresters, et al, when confronted with this regurgitate in answer the now cliched phrase, "Artsmen are the only ones who have the time." Granted, we have the time; only because we are the more intelligent segment of the university society and are able to learn far more in less time than any other.

Consensus of this higher level of intelligence we have remained mute, rather than disillusion the masses around us and shatter their dreams of greatness. Nevertheless, the derogatory remarks which are being flung at us more and more each day will be answered. The time has come for us to step from the shadows and take our rightful place of leadership. We have let the ultra-practical, half-educated element of this campus bolster their egos at our expense long enough. The time has come to organize.

We will organize on Tuesday, January 10th at 5 P.M. in Memorial Hall. Come and voice your opinions of an Arts Society at this meeting. Suggested starters for the Society are a supper meeting, literary and humor magazines, and Winter Carnival projects. With respect to the latter: we have the most beautiful women on the campus in our faculty. The carnival Queen should be a cinch.

Don't forget, TUESDAY! MEMORIAL HALL, 5 P.M. If you can't come then send your valet, if he can't come then be sure to find out what happened. Big things are in store for UNB when we get rolling. Don't miss out, get out to this meeting.

Yours sincerely,
A member of the most powerful and intelligent group in these parts, namely — ARTS.

Dear Editor:

The letter, "Dear Artsman", is self evident. The Artsmen, hampered and limited by various literary inadequacies, are now trying to establish an Arts Society. Imagine that! After over 100 years these busy little bees have finally enough initiative (after directing everything else) to organize a society. If they are capable of this, which I doubt, then let it be. Speaking for the Engineers, who devote their lives to progress, I would not stand in their way or bother to cast any shadows.

Now, you "radical" Artsmen, before you set up Arts or Literary Societies it is necessary to master the Arts. Reading your letter, I find your slip is showing. You not only lack Art but your poor spelling is exceeded only by your inability to write the English language.

Artsmen are the only ones who have the time". This I must admit is only too true. You see, Artsmen, we Engineers already have our society and are busy running it. From the smallest club up to the SRC, the Engineers are most often in charge. Yes, Artsmen, we wish we had time. Will you help share our load? We find it difficult to do everything.

One more question still lingers with me — why do you who possess the, "most beautiful", choose your Queen from Science? May I be so humble as to make a suggestion to the Artsmen who feel lost in the shadows. My advice is: if your valet can't read your books and do your work, then do it yourself. The Engineers are tired of dragging your anchor.

Sincerely,
B. W. Ritcey.

Dear engineers.

An enginer societie mae sound quire on da campis; but I'm glad we stil go one. Widt a campis acustomed to da presents of such most powerfull and untelligent group in dees parts, namely Harts, one wood tink the enginer societie woodn't have a chance.

Did ya ever stop, and ya gotta stop, to observe woo does all da work on da campis. Anything wort doin is done well by Hartsmen, dats wat they said. So I stoped and observed. I guess ders nutin much wort doin because everytime I see a Hartsman he's doin nutin.

Grantid, us enginers got da time, after twenty lektures and five labs a week, however, it is nice ta know dat the Hartsmen are able ta learn far more dan any oder—any oder—dey didn't say wat oder. Dey claim ta have a higher level of untelligence and have remained mewt. Tank gudness, one of da fellas tried ta write a letter and wadda mess.

Da time has come dough, des Hartsmen are coming outta da shadows. Are us enginers, us half ejuacted element going ta let dis uneducatid group come outta da shadows and imbarus U.N.B. No, therefore, at da next enginerin meetin I suggest we move dat the Hartsmen got back where dey came from; da SHADOWS.

Yores sincerely,
A member of the most powerful well lit, mobile and constructive group, namely
—ENGINEERS

Sir:

In a moment of idleness and utter boredom, I had the opportunity of reading a little mimeograph, or should I say "call to arms", from the hand of an artsman, who thought it necessary to convince himself and his fellow-arts people, of the greatness concealed in them. He apparently had been provoked by remarks from students in faculties such as forestry and engineering, and perhaps discovered signs in himself of inferiority complexes. However, it was a disillusion to me. Up to the moment of reading the mentioned self-praise, I had rather appreciated the arts-

(Continued On Page 5)

Engineering A Profession

Before trying to answer this question — so often asked by people on this campus, we must try to decide what is meant by the word "profession". The dictionary defines a Profession as "an occupation, requiring a knowledge of some department of learning or science". If this is the only criterion, Engineers with their five years of intensive training are most definitely professional men.

But you say a profession must have ethics. Here again you are emphasizing one of the things that makes engineering a profession rather than a trade. An engineer like any other professional man is bound by a code of ethics which demands that he will not undertake what he knows to be beyond his skill, and that in the service he gives, he will be conscientious to the limit of his ability.

These and other requirements of a profession can all be shown to apply equally well to Engineering as to the other "Learned Professions". However the most important argument is the one most often overlooked by both sides. The professional way — of gathering all pertinent data, subjecting to a mental and experimental test, coming to a decision, and then doing something about it applies equally well to medicine, law, engineering or any other profession which you might name. This way of thought enables them to meet new and different challenges which cannot be "looked-up". A tradesman such as a carpenter as a plumber does not have to think this way — he is seldom faced with a "new" type of problem in which the thinking has not already been done for him.

Because of these and other reasons and because it fills all the requirements of a profession, engineering may rightly be spoken of as one of the learned professions. — Reprinted from Gatepost

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