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ENGINEERS AT HELM

As the journalistic ship of this University, "The Brunswickan", rolls down the slides to its launching this week, we find the crew composed entirely of good men—the U. N. B. 'Gineers. For the second time in history the Slide Rule artists of this establishment have heeded the call of the pen and paper, and have put forth their best efforts in the field of literature. "Now", quoth they, "we shall surely find out if the artsmen are right or no when they claim the pen to be mightier than the all-powerful Slide Rule".

You, Dear Readers, are the masters of our fate. Should we continue to dabble, at least once annually, in the affairs of this wonderful and yet terrifying world in which we have lived these past few days—the world of editors, reporters and proof-readers, or should we go back to our Slide Rules and stay there? Be not too hasty in your judgment; remember that many were the creaks and groans of novice brains in creating this gem of literary talent. Whatsoever the verdict may be, we have enjoyed the privilege of giving you this edition, and hope it fulfills its duty of upholding that noble profession to which we attain.

Special Editions

Last year, following the lead of the Co-eds who have been doing so for several years, the Engineers at U. N. B. published an edition of "The Brunswickan". This year the Foresters added their talents by printing a special issue of their own. This edition, the second Engineering Brunswickan to see the light of day, continues this policy.

Special editions not only give the regular hard-worked staff a well-earned "week's vacation" but present a wider range of student opinion....Also students whose time-tables prohibit their taking an active part in the routine editing of the paper can contribute in this way.

All the arguments favour special editions, so it is greatly to be hoped that our Brunswickan will see a continuation and extension of this policy. The Co-eds took the initiative in publishing U.N.B.'s first special edition, and have very successfully continued with their issue each year. Now the Engineers and Foresters have been added to the list of annual editors. There must be other faculties on the campus who could and would enjoy printing their own paper. How about it—Pre-Meds, Chemists, Geologists?

About Time, Too!

It is with a huge sigh of relief that we see the government haze beginning to lift from around the University student situation. The universities have been subjected to such a bombardment of "do's" and "don't's" from the different departments at Ottawa that the ordinary mortal roaming our campus was left behind in a daze long ago. The recent visit of Mr. H. W. Lea, Director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, has helped greatly to straighten out many student problems arising out of the previous confusion, and if the Bureau can carry out its plans, as outlined by Mr. Lea, we can be quite certain that there will be no hold-up at the close of the college year. Graduates will have their assigned positions in the armed services according to preference and necessity, or in essential war industry. There will be no uncertainty among the undergrads about the conditions on which they may procure summer employment.

It is unfortunate that action of this kind was not taken months ago, but we realize that the administration of government regulations concerning students must be a very complicated problem. In any case we look forward now to an immediate clearing up of this situation.

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OUR FRIENDS—THE FORESTERS

This Engineering Issue of "The Brunswickan" would be incomplete without a short article describing one of the less important faculties on the campus, the Foresters.

You will find Foresters abundant on the campus in all shapes, sizes and colours. If you see a creature approaching with a slouching or a hopping gate (known as the "Woodsmen's Shuffle"), with a vivid plaid mackinaw, voluminous trousers, high boots and carrying an axe, that, to all intents and purposes is a Forester. Often it is not necessary to see him providing the wind is blowing in the right direction.

The Foresters are noted for their ability to leave the well trodden paths of the campus and to plunge into the deep, dark depths of the University Forest Lands without fear of losing their way. Only the Foresters know what goes on in "them thar woods" but many are the rumors regarding the same. However the Engineers are of the opinion that the winter is a poor time to hold a picnic.

The other faculties are in great debt to the Foresters for the many great improvements that they have made on the campus. Who built the bridge over "Beaver Brook"? Why the Foresters of course. This feat of engineering construction is very artistically made with flooring of natural native spruce, supporting spruce guard rails. Its six foot span lies in the rich natural splendour of the path leading to the campus. To the Foresters too is given credit for the construction of the college rink. Unfortunately those in charge of this construction seemed to have misplaced their hand book on construction day because the rink instead of being made of a suitable wood was made of poor grade hemlock (one of the cheapest woods on the market). After being in service for little more than a year this structure rapidly deteriorated and at the present time it is being held together by the grace of God and a few spikes. However we all make little mistakes sometimes and the credit for building our square rink should be given to the Foresters. Contrary to the general belief (see article by J.A.D. '43, in the Forestry edition) the Engineers refuse to take the credit for building the "Herringbone" steps up the Arts building terrace... These steps, dear Foresters, were designed by one of our best Engineering professors and built by hired help. Once again the hands of the college are raised to Foresters (thumbs to noses, fingers outstretched).

It has been said that the Foresters keep the college supplied with wood during the winter months. This writer was under the impression that Fred Neville and his two horses kept the fires going in the buildings. Could it be that those two beautiful steeds of Freds are Foresters in disguise. It is hard to believe, but stranger things have been seen on this campus. (This would be a good question for the Inquiring Reporter).

Seriously, the Foresters do deserve a world of credit for their super issue of the Brunswickan. The Engineers and the other Faculties on the campus extend their congratulations to the editor-in-chief, "Mildred" Matatall, the feature editor, "Hairy" Videto, the sports editor, Micky (I'll ring that Bell) Mackay, the news editor, "Forestry" Forbes and to the Foresters in general. It was your first attempt at a Forestry issue and was, in the opinion of all, a remarkable success.

And so we say goodbye to the Foresters. It has been said that God made the trees but my God, he went too far when he made us the Foresters.

R. R. S. '43.

Welcome Navy!

On behalf of the student body we would like to welcome the Radio Technician class of the R.C.N.V.R. to our campus. We hope that your stay with us will be both interesting and profitable to you.

Co-ed (to him kissing her): "Ed, wait a minute until I get my breath back."

Engineer: "Don't be foolish Betty. Take more of mine—it's got champagne on it."

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The Inquiring Reporter

DO YOU THINK WOMEN WOULD MAKE SUCCESSFUL ENGINEERS?

Well, they make successful everything else.

PAULINE LACEY.

My God! Aren't they going to leave any jobs for the men?

L. S. (Horizontal) HEINZE.

The co-eds of this college wouldn't, they aren't level-headed enough.

FRANK.

No! They.. have more initiative than most men but I don't trust them.

LOUISE SPRINGER

Yes! They are better than men

at most things so why not engineering?

PAULINE GILLIS.

Thinking of the country's future—yes. Thinking of my own future—no!!!

CHARLES BUNKER.

No! A woman's place is in the kitchen.

FRAN HARRISON.

If a bridge broke down in the middle of the night I don't know whether I'd feel like fixing it or not.

BEULAH BATEMAN.

Yes, if they go to bed at a reasonable hour—like male engineers.

JOHN CALLAGHAN.

Yes, I suppose they would.

DOUG McDOUGAL.

Letter to the Editor

Following is a letter received from last year's Editor-in-Chief of the Engineering Edition of the Brunswickan, Bob Grant. The Editor, Engineering Issue, The Brunswickan, Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to hear from my alma mater and to have its representative ask me for a success story (or perhaps I'm on the wrong end of one of these comparisons) Anyway, for perhaps the first time in my life, I almost haven't any-

thing to say.

The usual stereotyped form for this type of letter, as I remember it, is to tell how much the things you learned at University have helped you in the big cruel world. Well, being in the Army, the general opinion of the college boy is that I don't need any experience. Well, maybe not, but I wouldn't be in the Superior Service, the Royal Canadian Engineers, if I hadn't absorbed most of the material from the few lectures I attended.

Due to an unfortunate accident to my knee before Christmas, I had my category temporarily reduced. (Continued on Page Seven)



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