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MARITIME & ENGINEERING STUDIES

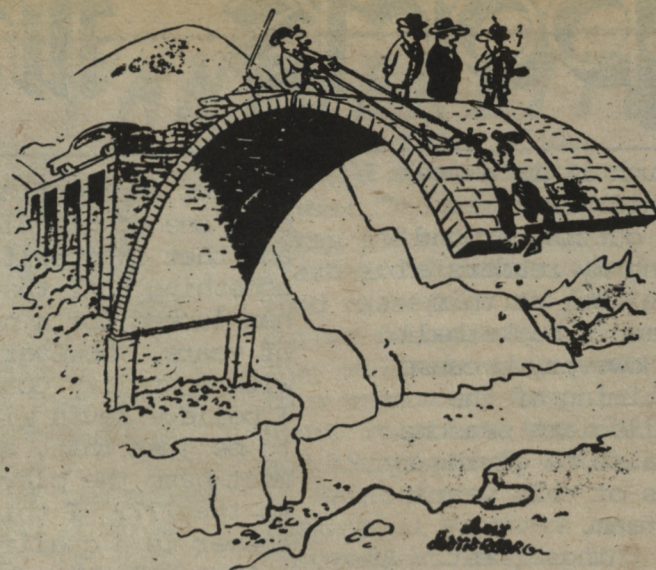
Maritime Engineers are able to experience a freedom of choice envious of any region. Within Atlantic Canada are no less than 4 different engineering education programs:

1. The Tech associated universities to which UPEI belongs represent the bulk of Maritime universities. Under this system students attend 3 years toward a diploma in Engineering. For the 4th and 5th years of study and any graduate work the student moves on the N.S.T.C. for a Bachelor of a specific Engineering discipline (e.g. Civil, Mechanical, etc.) Beyond that a master degree can be obtained. The situation, no diploma universities issue 4th and 5th year credit nor do they specialize in any field.

Also N.S.T.C. has only 4th, 5th and graduate students with associated laboratories. Although N.S.T.C. is recommended for finishing school, the student may transfer to any engineering school in Canada with full credit.

2. U.N.B. offers a situation whereby student work from 1st through 4th and 5th year for a Bachelor of a discipline in Engineering. At U.N.B. specialization begins after the 1st year and laboratories are available to all students. Graduate studies are also available at U.N.B. Advantages of U.N.B. go to the student interested in research and lab facilities.

3. Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., presents a Co-op system which involves the



"May I ask where you studied engineering?"

integration of studies and work experience offering yet another choice for the Engineering student. Memorial is tied in with Waterloo University in Ontario.

4. The only French language Engineering institute in Atlantic Canada is University de Moncton. U. de M. graduates Bachelor of Civil and Industrial Engineering degrees. For other fields, introductory

courses are offered but degrees are granted only at Quebec technical institutes or English speaking universities.

So if you're thinking about joining the professional group and engineering appeals to you, examine your choices - you have many. Incidentally UPEI presents one of the best records of Tech related students and graduates, but more about that later.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR ENGINEERS STARTS

The stage was set, it was the notorious Mean Machine against the battling Engineers for the UPEI softball title. Just two weeks earlier the Mean Machine had showed tremendous power in downing the game Engineers 17-5. This time the game would have a different and much happier ending, as a determined Engineering squad was ready to do battle.

It was all a hitters game as the score was 13-12 for the Engineers after two innings. Because of the time, the game would only go to four innings. In the top of the third the Mean Machine scored 5 runs to go ahead 17-13. This did not discourage the Engineers though as they rallied to tie it in the

bottom of the inning. This set the stage for the final inning. The Engineers took the field determined to win the game. With the help of outstanding defensive plays and fine inning of pitching from Mike Rogers the Engineers held the Mean Machine to NO runs. The Engineers came to bat. The excitement was rising. Mike Rogers led off with a walk. With one out he reached second base on a passed ball and then made a dazzling steal of third base. Ken Griffin was the batter and he ran the count to 3 balls and two strikes. He fouled one pitch and then hit a soft grounder to second. Mike made a run for home and was safe when the throw from second arrived too late. The Engineers

were victorious and very happy with their win as it is a big rivalry in every sport between the Mean Machine and the Engineers. The winning pitcher was Mike Rogers while Alan Hughes took the loss for Mean Machine.

The game was over but the best part was yet to come, the celebration. A notable mention must be made to Andy Steeves, who got the team together and got it organized. He also played when he was needed. The whole team would like to thank him for taking the time to play.

The 1978-79 intramural hockey season is under way and this year's 8 team league should prove to be very competitive. Engineers have entered a

team in the loop, picking up a win and a loss in the opening week of action. Behind the steady goaltending of Gary Hogg and a pair of goals by freshman Richard Lloyd, Eng. Soc. beat Blanchard in the season opener. Bob Coles, Steve MacKinnon and Brian MacLeod added a single to bring the final score to 5-4, Engineers. The Engineers lost an equally close 3-2 match two days later, on Thursday, Nov. 2 to an aggressive Freshman team. Doug Dickieson and Eugene Vloet scored the Eng. Soc. markers in the contest.

All Engineering students interested in playing intramural sports are urged to speak with their class Rep. Let's keep the spirit up, Gents!

FROM THE DEPTHS OF DUFFY

UPEI Engineering Society has received an invitation to the 1978-79 Canadian Engineering Society's Congress to be held Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5 at Nova Scotia Technical College in Halifax.

The invitation, considered a significant honour in some circles, was rumored during our A.S.E.C. meeting in Fredericton with formal announcement coming recently via Canada Post. With proper financial support, we hope to send the maximum 4 delegates as

well as a number of non-voting members. The invitation indicates some success in the Engineering Society objective of becoming more active with in and without UPEI.

All Engineering jerseys have been ordered, purchased and delivered. The final count indicated 37 sweaters purchased out of a market of engineers. Many thanks to Soupy Campbell for his help. Our apologies to any Engineer who was unable to receive a sweater due to supply limitations.



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