

**The Knowledge Bank at The Ohio State University**  
**Ohio State Engineer**

**Title:** Editorials

**Issue Date:** May-1923

**Publisher:** Ohio State University, College of Engineering

**Citation:** Ohio State Engineer, vol. 6, no. 4 (May/June, 1923), 14-15.

**URI:** <http://hdl.handle.net/1811/34217>

**Appears in Collections:** [Ohio State Engineer: Volume 6, no. 4 \(May-June, 1923\)](#)

# THE OHIO STATE ENGINEER

MEMBERS ENGINEERING COLLEGE MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

ROOM 117 SHOPS BLDG.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Published four times during the school year by students in the College of Engineering, Ohio State University.  
Subscription price \$1.00 per year. 25 cents per copy.

Volume VI

MAY-JUNE, 1923

Number 4

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## EDITORIALS

### THE NEW STAFF

With this issue, the present staff of "The Engineer" relinquishes to the new staff the burdens, the worries, and the joys which go with the putting out of a publication representative of the college in which they are studying. To them we hand the helm with the hope that our administration has improved the magazine and that theirs may improve it even more.

There are many responsibilities which accompany any of the positions on the staff—there are no soft jobs, and we as the outgoing staff are thankful that we had the opportunity to learn something—to struggle with problems such as have arisen during our administration.

To the new staff we wish success.

### "LANDMARKS"

It is proposed to extend the road which leads into the campus from Seventeenth Avenue, straight through to Neil Avenue. This would necessitate tearing down the old building which now serves as the office of the superintendent of buildings, Mr. McCracken. This building was the first Engineering building on the Ohio State campus, and it seems a shame that the old ivy-covered building should be torn down and lost to us for the purpose of cutting through a straight and homely road. It will also necessitate cutting down two of the beautiful elm trees which stand near the old building.

### SPRING

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to everything but studies. The tempting weather,

the thought of seeing the folks at home again soon, the longing to be back on the old job again, tends to distract the attention from studies and thus puts one in the danger zone—the zone of flunks. It takes a lot of forethought and the well-known "vim, vigor and vitality" at this time of year to concentrate on one's studies and keep one's mind from the temptations of taking a walk in the evening or of oversleeping an eight o'clock class. How much better, though, one could enjoy the summer with the thought of a year's work at school well done—a year which had an honest-to-goodness spurt at the end and consequently a "B," rather than a lagging finish and the resulting "D."

### THE SENIOR TRIP

The annual inspection trip taken by Engineers in their respective colleges is one of the greatest assets to the college education of an engineer. He gets out and sees what is going on in his branch of engineering. He sees big men who have made a success of that thing and he sees in a measure how they brought about that success. The trip carries with it more than a learning of more technical things, for it also deals with the human nature side. He meets men, and learns to study human nature, that being an important factor in business life.

All the Colleges of Engineering at Ohio State do not have inspection trips on their itinerary and this fact is regrettable, considering the benefits derived from such a trip. It will probably


not be long, however, before such colleges as do not have an annual inspection trip will have one.

#### THE CLASS OF 1923

Perhaps the class which is going out into the "cold, cruel world" this spring is more fortunate than any for quite a few years. Everything seems to be progressing. Everywhere about us we see signs of prosperity—new buildings going up and everything which denotes progress. There are plenty of positions open—waiting to be filled by college graduates—more so than for a good number of years. One does not have to go off of the campus even to see those signs of progress. Many new buildings are under construction, improvements are being made on the campus and things are moving. To the graduating class we wish success in their new life, in their commencement. May the progress and prosperity that is started now be an opportunity for them to carry on.

The engineers of Illinois University have started an "Engineers Glee Club." The club has been organized on the basis of a closed organization with a limited membership. It has been approved of by the Council of Administration.—Illinois Technograph.

#### THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL—A REVIEW

 The student representatives of the several engineering departments of the Ohio State University, in order to establish the proper position and more general recognition for the Engineering College, to develop a closer relationship among engineering students, to encourage a wider acquaintance, to promote general social activities among the students and to bring the students in closer touch with practical engineering promotion, do organize ourselves into a council." Thus, in October, 1921, the Engineers' Council became a reality, the above being the preamble to the constitution.

The membership of the council consists of two elected representatives, one senior and one junior, from each degree giving department of the College of Engineering. Each member serves two years and in accordance with faculty eligibility rules.

With one year's experience and the hearty co-operation of all engineering students the council has, this year, fulfilled and surpassed all of the purposes for which it was organized. During the fall quarter a campaign was carried on to increase the membership of the different student branches of Engineering societies. With these student societies as a working unit, the ideals as above stated were carried out. Through the Amplifier, the Council bulletin, all announcements were made and all of the Council plans exposed.

Through a faculty committee and the Council, the engineering students have had the opportunity of hearing many worth-while lectures by prominent engineers; men who are specialists in their lines of endeavor. These lectures had the two-fold purpose of encouraging a wider

acquaintance with many practical engineering problems and of boosting the college as a school for engineers.

In athletics the Council promoted the formation of teams to be entered in intramural sports by engineering students. The Engineers' Round-up, the Engineers' Dance, were also fostered and executed by the Council. By such means the friendships of engineers among engineers were increased. The Council promoted friendship between students and faculty members and between faculty members themselves, by staging a banquet. All of the functions staged by the engineers under the control of the Council have been a success and, it is also well to remember, at a very low cost to the individual.

In other school affairs the Council was active by taking a stand against cheating, carrying on a campaign to discourage the evil. Posters to discourage students from forming paths across the campus lawns were put up by council members. Scholarship statistics of the College of Engineering were collected and posted by the Council. The Council acted as an advisory board to the Ohio State Engineer and elected its Editor and Business Manager. In numerous other ways the Council worked to better our college as to position and recognition.

Officers for next year were elected at the last meeting of the year. They are as follows:

President, Ande Anderson, '24; Vice President ("Boost Ohio" Representative), Edward Burkhalter, '24.

#### THE LE BRUN TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1923

Paul F. Simpson, a graduate of Carnegie Tech., has been awarded the Le Brun Traveling Scholarship for 1923, according to an announcement from a New York jury of architects. Graduate students and architects from all parts of the country entered the competition this year for this coveted national prize. It carries a cash allowance of \$1400 for six months travel abroad and is awarded under the direction of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The award to a Carnegie Tech. man is only the second time, since the scholarship was established many years ago, that the winner has been other than a New Yorker.

Mr. Simpson, a resident of Lima, Ohio, was graduated at Carnegie Tech. in 1921, and was an honor man in his class. For several years prior to his matriculation at Carnegie Tech. he was a student under Professor Harry Sternfeld, head of Department of Architecture, and the holder of the Paris prize in 1914. Mr. Simpson entered the competition for the Le Brun Scholarship along with four other graduates qualifying to enter from the same institution.

This is the second important scholarship won this year by Carnegie Tech. Otto M. Olsen of Duluth, Minn., a graduate of 1922, recently won the John Stewardson Traveling Scholarship, which is limited to competitors from Pennsylvania. Incidentally, Mr. Simpson's brother, Russell F. Simpson, won the Stewardson Scholarship for Carnegie Tech. in 1921.