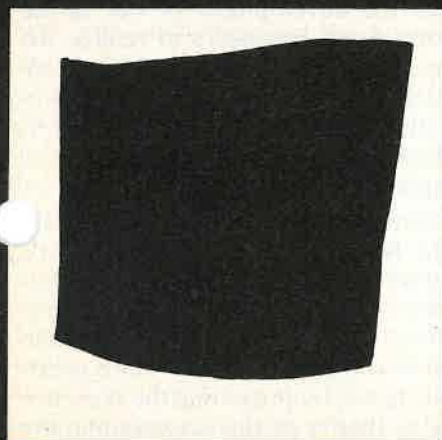
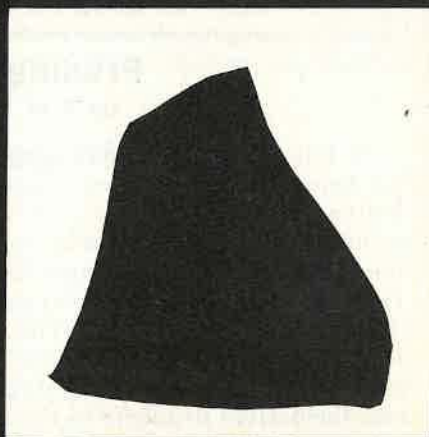


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President's Message

by A.W. Gilliland, P. Eng.

At this time of year one senses a quickening pace emanating from the University of Manitoba. A new graduating class is poised ready to join the ranks of other Engineering Graduates and to participate as part of the Engineering community. The Iron Ring Ceremony takes place and another class of future Engineers dedicate themselves to adhere to the code of ethics.

What of their predecessors? By what experience is a newly graduated Engineer changed into a qualified professional Engineer? What are the essential lessons passed during a two-year period from one generation to another? These questions should challenge us all. The act of registration indicates to the public at large that an Engineer is competent and qualified to provide engineering services - there really is a change brought about during the two year period after graduation! In the opinion of some, the change consists of developing a sense of responsible action. To others, it is one of gaining experience in applying the lessons and techniques learned at the

University. Perhaps it is a combination of these things and others, but we can all agree that to accomplish the change requires the dedication and patience of those Engineers who find themselves in a position to guide and advise the new graduate. Many of our members have worked as "Mentors" to younger persons in offices where senior engineering leadership is not provided. To those members we say "Thank You" and at the same time ask all members in a position to influence the development of our future professional Engineers to realize the importance of the task being accomplished. Perhaps a mentor-type program has a place in organizations which include numbers of professional Engineers.

Similarly, those senior Engineers who find themselves in the board rooms of engineering-based companies or organizations are in a position to ensure the professional action and development of their more junior colleagues, by projecting the presence and authority of the Association into their company policies and proce-

dures. There is no stronger motivation to a Professional Engineer than the example and leadership of his superiors. The senior Engineer is best able to interpret the many skills of his professional staff and to ensure the proper use of engineering talent.

The attitudes of professional Engineer to new graduate, and of senior Engineer to junior Engineer are a potent force in ensuring the strength of the Engineering profession for the future. We all share a public responsibility to provide for that future.

Since the last Bulletin deadline your President has made visits to Flin Flon and The Pas with Vice-President, Dick Johnson and Terry Algeo. Discussions were free and "to the point"

and we thank all local Engineers for their friendship and hospitality. Also, your President was pleased to attend the Annual Meetings of the Saskatchewan Association and Manscett. Both were worthwhile and enjoyable experiences. Discussions continue with Labour Minister Norma Price and her staff concerning our labour relations concerns.

Congratulations to Kurt and Gerhard Warner of Warner Shell-ter Limited and to Professors John Shewchuk and Bill Alexander for their winning entries in the Manitoba Design Institute Awards program. You all represent the profession very well indeed.

Council Report

Your council met promptly at 3:30 on March 13/78 in the APEM's offices to consider eighteen points on the agenda. A couple of Councillors were absent due to other commitments which had no overall bad effects other than to leave a couple of sandwiches uneaten.

Approval of the agenda, minutes from the last meeting, accounts, engineering graduates, transfers and registrations passed unanimously. There was one abstention on the licences since one Councillor feels very strongly on the wording of and the manner in which licences are done.

A letter from J. D. A. Adam requesting Council to consider a policy stand with regard to Canadian Unity was received. Since Council has mixed feelings about Smokers, they felt the suggestion should be held as a possible topic for the Annual Meeting. Specifically, they felt the feature speaker should be oriented in this direction.

While Ted Glass was unable to attend the meeting he brought forward

an idea borrowed from Alberta to look into setting up a Government Liaison Committee now and based upon the success of this, possibly set up an Industry Liaison Committee. To pursue the matter further an ad hoc committee was set up of President Andy Gilliland and two Councillors Rudy Isaak and George Spencer. Industry committee may follow if this government committee runs successfully.

The Public Relations Committee submitted the minutes of their meeting of March 1/78 for Council to see and solicit comment. While Council had some difficulty in understanding what was being asked they nevertheless made two suggestions for PR. They should pursue various conferences, so that APEM could offer speakers or some other input with the idea of more clearly demonstrating our existence. Along the same vein they could look into getting familiar with the engineering technology being generated in Manitoba. Things such as prepared press releases discussing certain Man-

itoba designs could be made available to various publications.

George Spencer was appointed to go with President Gilliland, Vice-President Dick Johnson and Past President, Ted Glass, to fill out the executive finance committee.

The PR Committee membership was ratified by Council.

President Gilliland reported on some things he has been doing on behalf of the Association this past month. His report will cover his pursuit of Professionals under the Labour Relations Act. He spoke of the Manscett Annual Meeting, which he attended. There was little to say except it was short and uneventful since the meeting had little controversial subject matter to discuss. He also attended the Saskatchewan Engineers Annual Meeting in Moose Jaw. His report touched on many things but not much stimulus for editorial comment. As a side note possibly you may want to ask Andy about the lawyer with whom he had to share a hotel room.

Council approved a safety deposit box to be used by the APEM to store important documents in the event of a fire in the Association's building.

The final point was a revised form used for references of new members. Walter Saltzberg had done quite a bit of work in setting the thing up and was looking for Council's comments, which he got. He took their comments and will submit the final draft for next meeting which will be April 10/78 promptly at 3:30.

With that we bade adieu to each other and I to you. R.A.K.

We regret to record the death of
G.K. Ramsay, P. Eng.

To License or To Register

The agenda item entitled "Licences" usually is a routine matter attended to with dispatch. At the February 13th meeting of Council, however, an unexpected full-blown discussion erupted over a request from an outside Engineer for a general licence to perform work in his field in Manitoba.

The practice has been to give licences to outside Engineers for specific projects only. This works well where experts are brought in to work on big projects. But where an Engineer does a series of small jobs for different clients on a quick action basis, it doesn't make sense to issue a series of separate licences.

Councillors expressed concern that a blanket licence covering an Engineering field might be interpreted as a guarantee of competence with no counterbalancing method of discipline other than revoking the licence. It was suggested that non-residents might be required to be registered in order to bring them under the scope of the discipline bylaws. This would in turn create some practical problems in bringing non-residents to the discipline hearings.

Short term or revolving licences were also suggested as alternatives.

Council has instructed the Legislative Committee to review the process as well as the solicitor's comments and report back. In the meantime the applicant's licence was approved.

The minutes of the Board of Examiners indicated the tremendous amount of work done by that group in maintaining the standards of the Profession. Council was moved to remark that the Board of Examiners is not given adequate coverage and recognition in the official publication of the

Association. Watch for a feature article in the next issue!

The APEM - MANSCETT interface Committee reported that MANSCETT are requesting that provision for registration of technologists be included in the Professional Engineers Act. This item promises to stir up some interesting debate during the coming year.

J.W.J. Lewis

John Lewis is very proud of his Electrical Engineering training at Faraday House School in England. He attended there from 1948 to 1952 following three years of peace-time military service in the Royal Marines and Navy.

John has now lived in Winnipeg for twenty years. He has worked in Geneva designing transformers and in Montreal for five years with Quebec Hydro. John has impeccable Canadian credentials being trilingual (English, French, German).

It was in Montreal that he met and married Gisele. He describes the occasion thus: "the young lady recognized the potential of the immigrant boy and snapped him up". That potential has been realized to the tune of three girls and two boys ranging in age from six to twenty-three years.

John is employed by Power and Mine Supply Co. Ltd. in the sales field where, he says, his broad knowledge of many topics seems to be tolerated.

He believes in the power of positive thinking, physical fitness, and non-smoking as aids to modern living. His modus operandi is to see both sides of every question and "sit boldly on the fence watching other people's foolishness". His dedication to brevity inspired the editing of this article from ten to seven paragraphs.

In his campaign for election to

Council also dealt with reports on revisions to the Power Engineers Act, APEM contact with major employees of Engineers, and the Building Standards Board. After three and one half hours of hard work President Gilliland congratulated the group on the efficient conduct of the formal business and everyone retired to the pub for further discussion. — K.M.J.

Council, John hoped to stimulate Council to try arousing interest in management engineers to adopt a positive leadership posture toward junior engineers. In his first few months on Council he is pleased with the progress already being made along these lines.

Those of us who have been privileged to work with John Lewis on the Bulletin Committee and on the University Liaison Committee are keenly aware of the benefits of his unique style of leadership. While John is there, Council will stick to the point and not take itself too seriously. — K.M.J.



John Lewis, in transition from the fun-loving Bulletin Committee to the serious role of Councillor.

The Premier's Award for Design Excellence 1978 Engineering Design:

The winner was Warner Shell-ter Ltd. with Designers Gery Warner, P. Eng., and Kurt Warner, P. Eng. for their Portable Shelters.

THE JUDGES' COMMENTS

The judges gave high marks to the design in the knowledge of mankind's growing need for low cost shelters. The originality of design, conservation of materials, and functionality were key considerations. The technical innovation exhibited allows rapid erection of emergency shelters and portability of other sites. All in all, an effective blend of technical innovation and pleasing design to meet the needs of the market place.

An Award of Merit went to "A Frangible Pole-To-Base Attacher Device", manufactured by Manitoba Saf-T-Base Company. Designers J. Shewchuk, P. Eng., and W. Alexander, P. Eng.

Honorable Mention went to Alarm Logger 0076 of the Manitoba Hydro, designed by J. Girulski, P. Eng., and to the Antenna Feed Design For Canadian Hermes Satellite Ground Station, Client: Communication Research Centre, Ottawa and Designer: L. Shafai P. Eng.

The judges had a difficult job as the submissions ranged from bicycles to bridges.

E.A.S.



Prize-winning design award submitted by K.E. Warner, P. Eng. and G.A. Warner, P. Eng.

What A Wingding!

WOW! was that a party! The Social Committee outdid itself this year in preparation for the Mardi Gras ball. As a result the Spring Dance has firmly established itself as a must on the engineer's social calendar.

The convivial group that gathered around the pool at the International Inn, to the licks of a New Orleans clarinet, represented the total spectrum of Association membership. Everyone filed in for dinner amply fortified, greeting old friends and admiring the costumes.

The dining room was wildly decorated in fiesta fashion, the wine jugs were in the new metric sizes (tres grande), each table was supplied with horns, masks and streamers, all of which resulted in instant revelry. All these materials also brought on instant rivalry as "Engineer the builder" instincts began a spontaneous competition to see who could make the most impressive table centre piece. One group got theirs 14 ft. high but were disqualified for anchoring it to the ceiling beams.

One Engineer estimated that the room was decorated with 27 x 104 balloons. At times one could imagine that we were under attack from machine gun fire as the balloon bursters went to work. Meanwhile the dancing fanatics wouldn't let the orchestra break for a smoke but they got their respite when the proceedings halted to clear the dance floor of broken balloons.

Costumes were few in number but high in quality. Sandi Norrie's prize winning Tweety Bird costume demonstrated the high imaginative level on the Engineers' Wives executive. The men's prize went to Fred Kemp for his portrayal of a Spanish Cavalier.

Enjoyment index was 99%. Tickets

for next year's affair are not yet on sale. — K.M.J.

Washington Fowl Report

President Carter's energy plan is running into some ticklish questions, particularly regarding the regulatory process for nuclear power plants. To illustrate the limits of questioning consider the following asked during a hearing on the resumption of operations of TVA's Browns Ferry Nuclear Power Plant. The plants were shut down because of a fire caused by a candle used for checking leaks. Many irrelevant questions were ruled out by NRC, but the following were considered relevant:-

Q: What do you use now to detect leaks?

A: A feather attached to a wand.

Q: What kind of a feather, natural or artificial?

If it is artificial, what is its composition?

If it is natural, what is the bird?

From what part of the bird was the feather plucked?

Excerpted from Power Engineering Society Newsletter.

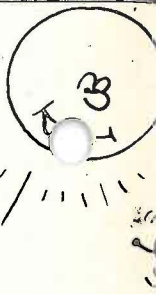
All These Who Are Absent Say "Aye"

It has come to the attention of the Bulletin that some members failed to receive the February issue. We have heard that the RCMP have recently received a new consignment of electric kettles and may have been practising in February. We can think of no other reason for a foul-up in the mails.

In any case, all those of you readers who don't receive this issue please notify the office by telegram. — K.M.J.

MARDI GRAS!

*(EN ANGLAIS...
"GRASS TUESDAY")



IS THAT THE
MARDI GRAS
PARADE???

EITHER THAT
OR IT'S THE
LINE UP FOR
UNEMPLOYMENT
CHECKS!

...ON AN
INFLATION-CYCLE
BUILT FOR TWO....

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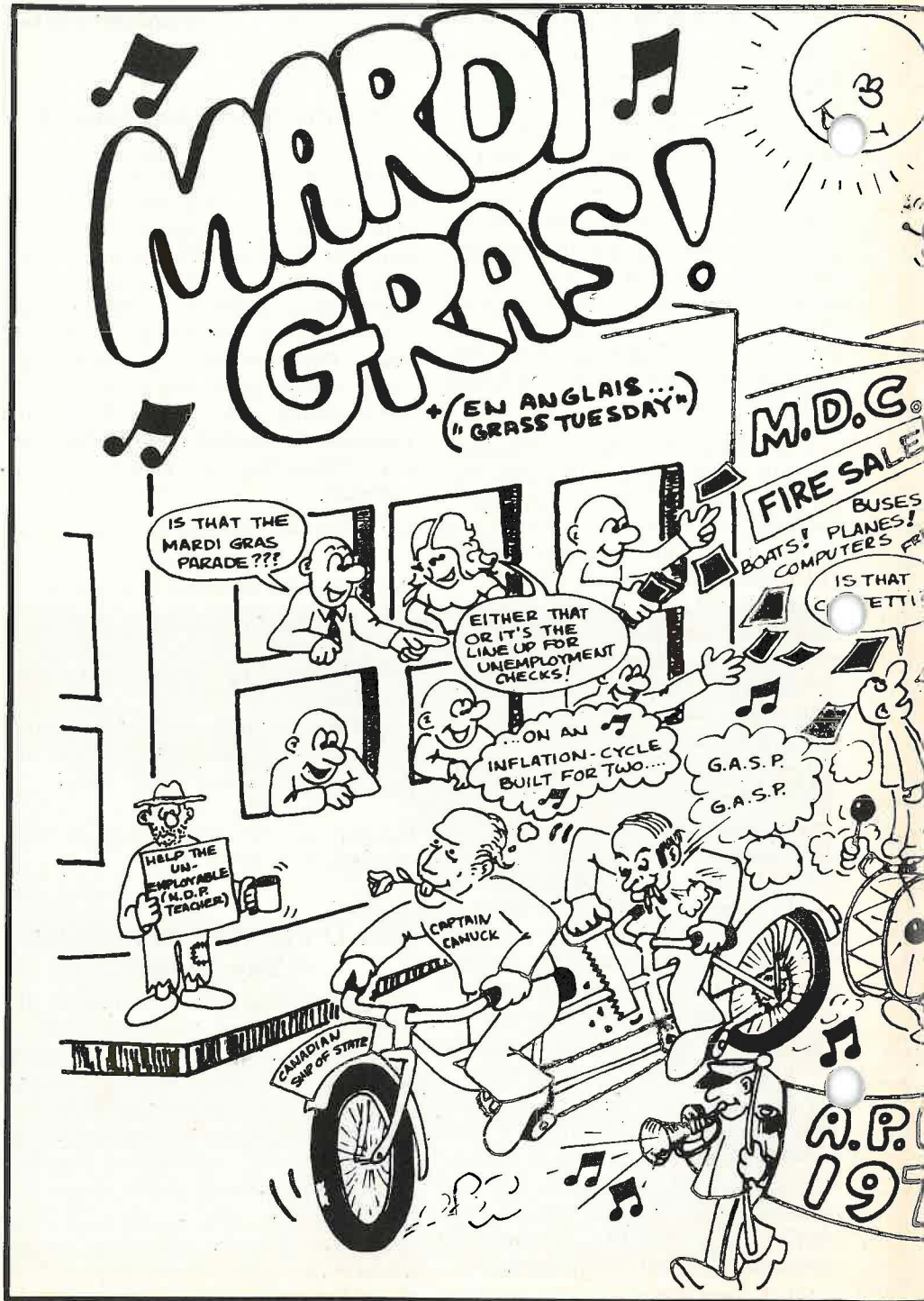
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Merit Award

The A.P.E.M. Awards Committee is open for nominations for the above award from the general membership. All nominations must be accompanied by substantiating information and submitted to the Awards Chairman, A.P.E.M., 710 - 177 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3B 0W9 by May 8th, 1978.

Terms of Reference

1. The Awards Committee shall make recommendations to Council each year regarding awards to mark outstanding achievements by engineers of Manitoba.
2. An award may be made on an individual basis or on a group basis in which case it shall be made to key members.
3. In general, an award should be made to engineers of Manitoba but this should not necessarily exclude a Canadian engineer for his achievements for the people of Manitoba.
4. The basis on which merit for an award may be judged shall be:
 - 4.1 A contribution to the literature showing outstanding scholarly achievement;
 - 4.2 Magnitude of works successfully completed;
 - 4.3 The pioneering achievement in fields of engineering or of engineering application;
 - 4.4 Outstanding public service.
5. The procedures that will apply to the Committee on Awards are:
 - 5.1 All members of the Association have the right to nominate an individual or a group for an award.

- 5.2 These nominations should be in Council's hands prior to June 1st of any year.
- 5.3 The Committee on Awards may initiate nominations.
- 5.4 The Committee on Awards shall review nominations and make recommendations to Council.
6. The awards will be presented at the annual meeting.

Fees — Write-Offs

The By-laws of the Association specify that any member who has failed to pay the annual fee prior to July 1 shall be removed from the roll of Professional Engineers. Fees are considered paid when they have been received in the Association office. The postmark does not apply. If you have not already paid your fees please remit the \$65.00 ensuring that it has been received in the office by June 30th. There are no exceptions to this By-law. If a member is written off because his fees have not been received in the office by June 30th, he is no longer entitled to practise Professional Engineering in Manitoba, and if he wishes to regain his membership he must remit the \$65.00 plus a further \$25.00, he must make a formal application for reinstatement, "together with an explanation satisfactory to Council as to why he allowed his membership to lapse."

Election Forecast

Encouraged by its success at forecasting the last federal election, the Bulletin Committee has come up with another prognosis. The consensus is:

Liberals	110
P.C.s	113
N.D.P.	32
Other	10

13 Steps in Winning Election Platform

FOR SALE — Submit tenders to the Bulletin Committee

1. Move all prisons to a point 531 miles north of Alert, N.W.T.
2. Run a total slate of Engineers
3. Special R.C.M.P. investigation of clowns in Moscow circus (Ed Broadbent said he would join one if Ed Schreyer joined the Liberals)
4. Support spraying of spruce bud worms at Alert in lieu of Nova Scotia
5. Instead of polarizing opinion at either capital punishment or parole for murderers, kidnappers, hijackers, force them instead to become taxi drivers in downtown Montreal
6. Bilingual fish schools for Cuban lobsters.
7. Prize for the record holder at doing nothing (politicians, particularly senators, not eligible.)
8. Prohibition (of what unspecified)
9. Polygamy (weekends only, special rates)
10. Install laundromat in House of Commons for dirty linen
11. Beat inflation to the ground (wrestling didn't work)
12. No wage and price controls until after the election
13. Lottery prize for the one millionth unemployed

(Sorry, they beat us to it.)

Our vote is going to go to the politician who says there will be no more horror stories from the Auditor General because there will be no more horrors to unearth, and who suggests that Canadians should work harder (we aren't a lazy people), productivity should increase and government should get back to doing what we can't do for ourselves. If there's a statesman in our midst will he please stand forth.

New Members

The following have been admitted to membership as Registered Professional Engineers: H.W. Kinsella, W. Spekkens, R. Bandy, T.M. Dere-niewski, B.C. Evenson, R.B. Humphrey, B.J. Kor, J.H. Stibbard, J.C. Tod, P.M. Habiluk, F.Y.J. Yen, D.R. Fisher, R.L. Daher, K.K.Y. Choi, A.T. Dyck, L.E. Magalhaes, R.M. Maglaya, C.A.J. Paul, G. Proskiw, A.M. Sharaf, G.A. Wilson, F.E. Everett, B.A. Andrews, C.W. Fung, S.F. Lau, N. Vitkin.

Licences Issued

J. Billings (Ont.), R.W. Savage (Ont.), V. Tamm (B.C.), V.A. Koudakov (Russia), B.C. Aylward (Ont.), P.L. Dandois (Que.), B. Gray (Ont.), L.A. Janel (Alta.), H. Kirss (Ont.), W.A. Meneley (Sask.), A.W. Wilson (Ont.), D.D. Young (Ont.), W.E. Large (Ont.), E.C. McRoberts (Alta.), R.P. Benson (N.C.), M.T. Olsen, (B.C.), R.B. Dodds (Ont.)

Engineering Graduates Enrolled

R.J. Abernethy, B.P.C. Cheung, K.P. Lim, G.D. Mallette, G.W. Robson, J.F. Snidal, V.J. Tanner, D.R. Wid-difield, S.K. Bhandari, G.R. Reese, D.R. Stevens, B.E. Wesenberg, D.R. Young, W.C.C. Cheung.

Technical Societies

The Employee Engineers Committee is interested in the number and scope of the various technical societies to which Engineers belong. If you belong to a technical society please jot down the name and a brief resume of what the aims and benefits are, and mail to the Employee Engineers Committee, c/o the Association office, 710-177 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg R3B 0W9.

New Member Reception

The first reception for new members in the Association was held at the Winnipeg Inn on Wednesday, March 22. President Gilliland and Vice-President Johnson welcomed the guests; George Spencer, Rudy Isaak, Edd Klassen, Walter Saltzberg and John Lewis mingled freely, allowing the newcomers to see how amiable, intelligent and unlike normal politicians our elected Councillors are, and Jack Karras, Stew Buckler, Walter Wolfe, Peter Stewart-Hay and Dean Gould gave the newcomers some insight into what ordinary mortals are like. George Pratt did the work.

John Lewis jogged into the reception area, broke training and had one drink, lapped around the room twice to discover there were no electricals and several smokers in the group and cantered on to the next meeting. Ron Hemeon explained how stimulating it was to be in Newfoundland and working with Bill Greenfield simultaneously, Heinz Veerman defined the advantages of speaking half a dozen languages to John Tod (with one 'd' please) who is only bilingual — English and high school French. Craig Jones made the mistake of showing some interest in the Association's committees and his draft notice is being drawn up. H. Wayne Kinsella ran into considerable empathy from A. Dean Gould and R. Jack Karras over being called by one's middle name. Chee Wan Fung missed round one of the fried shrimp because he went first to the International Inn. Alfred Dyck explained that he is not one of the Steinbach or Winkler Dycks, his branch of the family now being established in Winnipeg.

The entries in the Design contest

were on display. President Andy Gilliland welcomed the new members and then went down the roll call so everyone present could be identified. When he called out 'Walter Saltzberg' no hand was raised. (It was in the shrimp.) Walter made a quick recovery by saying "I am standing up!"

The reception was a good idea, from the fertile vineyards of our inimitable leader. We look forward to meeting all these new members again at the Annual Meeting, if not long before. — S.J.A.

Ritual of the Calling of an Engineer Camp #8

One hundred and ninety-six members of the 1978 engineering class along with eleven practising engineers were obligated at the March 9, 1978 ceremony. Fifty-seven camp members were in attendance.

The next ceremony is tentatively scheduled for November 1978. Those practising engineers who have not taken the obligation and wish to are requested to contact N.P. Feschuk, 6th Floor Civic Centre, 510 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1B9, telephone 946-0281, no later than October 15, 1978.

T.E. Storey, P. Eng.

We regret to record the passing of T.E. Storey, P. Eng. on March 23, 1978. Mr. Storey was an Honorary Life Member of this Association. He was first elected to Council in 1947. He was Vice-President in 1948 and President in 1949.

Awards

It's that time of the year again, when everyone is giving awards to everyone else for everything imaginable, and lots that isn't. And here are our awards.

Do As We Did and Not As You Promised Award — Sid Green

Do As We Say and Not As We Do Award — Trudeau, Clark, Broadbent and the other M.P.s who went out of Canada for their Spring break

Snail Award — The Post Office

Boulevard Favoritism Award — Winnipeg City Council

Most Money for Least Results Award — Bilingualism Program

Worst Guessing of the Year Award — Weather Forecasters

Furry Award — Brigit Bardot for wearing fur boots while protesting the seal hunt

Pure Air Award — Councillor John Lewis

Housecleaning Award — Premier Lyon

Fly-By-Night Award — Air Canada

Much Ado About Nothing Award — Non-Bugging of Joe Clark's office

Lost Cause Award — Charles Huband

For our awards show we are also going to have a parade of penguins waddling up to the stage to snatch and grab at the microphone in turn. They will be known as the 'thank-you' brigade. One will thank each and every one of the postmasters general who has held office in the last decade and merely naming them all will take ten minutes. They will be thanked for getting the ballots out and back in that order, at ever increasing rates.

Coming Events

The 92nd EIC annual conference will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of CCPE in St. John's, Newfoundland, May 24-26. For further information contact Mr. P. Helwig, Box 9600 St. John's.



President Glass congratulates W.D. Hurst, at the Annual Meeting at which Mr. Hurst became an Honorary Life Member.

Design

The framed entries in the recent Premier's Design Competition are now hanging in the Association board room so that members may view them.

They are so impressive in the field of design that the architects have draped over the pictures a huge banner reading "Manitoba Association of Architects."

Foreign Affairs

Messrs. Saldat, Marriott, Haverty and Welter have arrived in South America, Ed Welter has been appointed Foreign Correspondent for Buenos Aires and his first report will appear in the June issue.

Meeting of the Elite

The Bulletin Committee has regularly asked the various Association committees for a report on their activities, other than the annual report which sometimes comes and sometimes doesn't. There has been no response to this repeated request, so it was decided that a reporter would drop in unexpectedly on various committees and let our readers in on the real story.

A meeting of the socially elite in the APEM who look after arrangements for the Spring dance and the Annual General Meeting was held on Thursday April 6.

Monica Todd was far and away the best dressed, in a two-piece powder blue knit.

Chairman Peter Stewart-Hay (in a suit to match Monica's) invited comments on the recent Spring Mardi Gras Dance, which were as follows:

Music

The music was great.

The music was too slow. More disco-type music is needed.

The music was too swinging. More dignity is recommended.

Results: Because of this unusual display of agreement on the band, it was decided to book the same group for the Annual Meeting Ball.

Food

The food was great.

The food was terrible.

The dressing was too fishy.

So was the disappearance of the punch bowl.

Results: An assessment was levied against each member of the Committee to replace the punch bowl. (empty)

Garry Knoll interrupted the reports to ask someone to please pass the buttermilk.

Accidents

The Vice-Chairman stated that while the Committee was on the subject of levies he wished to report that on his way to the International Inn to assist with the decorations he had become involved in an accident, and further that he had become so confident of his driving prowess that he had upped his deductible to \$200.00 only one week before the dance, and further could the committee . . .

Jim Linton asked if the buttermilk could be returned to the other end of the table.

Results: The Chairman indicated that if there was any surplus left over after the punch bowl had been replaced consideration would be given to allocating it to the Vice Chairman.

Bull (sorry that should be Bill) Sullivan said that "if you want to remain sober the easiest method is don't drink." When asked how he knew, he said he had heard it somewhere.

Foreigners

It was noted that former Committee member Ron Slater and former Committee Chairman Cam Roylance had come from Alberta and Toronto respectively to attend the dance.

Chairman Peter Stewart-Hay suggested a toast in buttermilk to the foreign guests, but the carton was empty so the toast was drunk in straight coke.

Costumes and Potted Palms

Jim Linton, Dave Farlinger and Frank Roberts were unanimous in their view that if the members of the Social Committee continue to show such proclivity for a costume party that more potted palms should be provided so there would be more places for the Committee members to hide

during the reception. Peter Stewart-Hay said he didn't personally think it was a big problem since he didn't normally display his proclivity. A fellow at his plant did that once and got caught in the machinery.

Unusual Events

Garry Knoll reported that when he had spotted a female at the dance snitching two masks and secreting them on her person, he accosted her with a search warrant, but he denied he got the bruise under his left eye in the ensuing scuffle.

Frank Roberts said that at the dance he had suggested to the person who shall remain anonymous (if he sends the usual liquid bribe to the Social Committee before the next meeting) that he should not be using his lighter to try to see if the streamers were flammable or inflammable, since the Committee didn't like pyromaniacs ir-regardless anyway.

Bill Sullivan moved over in front of the No Smoking (especially pipes and cigars) sign so he could light up his pipe.

Dave Farlinger was unanimously elected Chairman for next year's big event and he asked the members of the Committee to do a little thinking before the June meeting. Should we continue to have a costume party and order more palm trees, would it be cheaper to rent a tux than a bowler hat, at which point Bill Sullivan said there was no record that a person who had been hanged had ever kidnapped or killed anyone ever again, it was suggested that a public hanging or a private lashing would discourage many of today's criminals, a weather bulletin indicated that it had rained for 7 days out of 8 in Palm Springs and Peter said it was amazing what got into their machinery besides proclivities. It was

agreed that sawing off a person's hand for theft was going too far and would certainly add nothing to the dance, it takes a bit of figuring to know how long to have the rope and how deep the trap, Peter Stewart-Hay does not want his wife to become a prison guard, there have been more innocent people killed than there have been non-murderers hanged, the meeting was adjourned, perhaps we should return to the Wine and Roses Ball (but a scaffold at a Wine and Roses Formal Ball, complete with dance programs, is surely grotesque), (Editor's note — that's the Ball that has the dance programs, not the scaffold), Jim Linton felt something would have to be done about the dressing (perhaps if it had more of a mackerel and less of a Dover sole flavour Jim would be satisfied), we might have a receiving line and surely we could find a band that could play slower and faster music simultaneously.

At this point Dave Farlinger put on his Colombo raincoat indicating the meeting was REALLY adjourned, and the Committee members dribbled out. George Pratt, the only real dribbler on the Committee, had never dribbled in. Barry Rowley who goes in more for slap shots was also absent without leave. A report from Roger Mills indicated he was coming along very well and might be able to make it to the June Meeting, and a search warrant was sent out for Rod McRae. Monica Todd will prepare the Minutes under the heading "The Happening," and when the President thanks this bunch for all their endeavours at the Annual Meeting we'll have a better idea what it's all about, assuming they will get the Annual Meeting into the machinery in case someone has a proclivity for such an event besides Bill Greenfield. — S.J.A.

The Sleepers



The Semi-Sleepers



GOLF!! Elmhurst, May 29, 1978.