

Engineers Attend Banquet

On Thursday evening, November 18th, sixty Senior Engineers attended a banquet with the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of New Brunswick, in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The students met with the Professional Engineers in an informal reception before the banquet. At the dinner table the students and the Association members sat alternately. The chairman, Prof. J. Harry Moore, introduced each of the Professional Engineers to the gathering and each student introduced himself. Among those present were several engineers from the Canadian General Electric Company who were in the city to interview Senior Electrical Engineers.

A. A. Turnbull, of Saint John, gave a talk on the development of the Association and its connection with the Engineering Institute. Following Mr. Turnbull, C. A. Richardson, President of the Association, spoke on the organization, duties, history and future plans of the Association. Following the talks there was a discussion period.

Don Fonger, President of the UNB Engineering Society, spoke briefly on behalf of the students attending, thanking the Professional Engineers for their hospitality.

The banquet was very successful and gave the students an opportunity to meet engineers from all over the province.

Trueman Stresses Broad Education At Pre-Med Meet

The final get-together for this term of the Pre-Medical Society was held last Thursday in the biology lecture room. A discussion was held on how the club may be better unified as a group. During its annual season the society enjoys a number of guest speakers, movies, and tours through the St. John and Fredericton hospitals. It is hoped that all students interested in pre-med will turn out and take part in these functions.

Realizing the talent the Pre-Med Society has in drama, a few members are planning to put on a skit in the Red and Black Revue. The skit is expected to be a highlight of the show.

A project committee was formed with Ralph McEhail as its chairman. The projects to be undertaken are a raffle and a dance during next term.

The Society was honored by the presence of Dr. Trueman who spoke on the concept of education and what was meant by the well educated man or woman. He stated that although the world needs specialists, we must guard ourselves lest our motives become too narrowed; that in order to have a complete education, the individual must have some general knowledge of the arts and sciences so that when pre-med students become doctors they could contribute some social service to the community, besides the regular work in medicine.

The evening meeting was concluded by the serving of refreshments by Clare Rideout and Betty Clark.

EDITORIAL

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This editorial, being the last, is trying to set the record straight rather than trying to stir up another hornet nest. It is very possible that this editor has not understood the attitudes of the various groups of students concerning the controversial issues debated during the last few weeks. It is also highly possible that the same groups of students have not understood the position of the editor of this paper. Whether there was willingness to understand is, supposedly a debatable point.

Before any rumors start circulating to the effect that the present editor is resigning because he wishes to back down from his former stand, let it be known that no such reason exists. If a resignation were forthcoming because of the issues discussed on this page (and the front page editorial) then it most assuredly would be that this editor felt that the time spent on the BRUNSWICKAN was not warranted, considering the reaction of the reading audience.

There will be a new editor next term and it is quite possible that the horrible term "politics" will disappear from these pages (that is, if he listens to the advice of our adversaries) but it is extremely doubtful that the student body will benefit the more. If the new editor has little conception of the place of politics in the everyday life of the individual, then he will be lacking a sense of reality, which is not a healthy position for an editor to be in.

The present editor is resigning because filling this position to the best of his ability, as an extra-curricular activity, is too detrimental to the time which should be devoted to studies. Whether or not this is a selfish attitude can only be determined by reading the examination results.

East Presses . . .

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have no enemies they are not great men. There is no room among true Christians for sitting on the fence. There is only one true concept of right (there is only one God.) To acknowledge this not as absolute but only as relative and objectively to place many other concepts in positions of equal rank with it (thou shall place no other Gods before me), is not to permit freedom whatsoever guaranteed to those outside great and orderly societies; those whose independence and contempt for law (eg. "Barbary Coast") renders them incapable of supporting the degree of order and discipline, and unity of action, essential to the existence of the complex institutions of such great states and empires.

Subjectives right or wrong not only should exist, they are absolutely essential to the unity and effectiveness of a people. Prejudice, far from being an attribute only of simple minds, is one of the essential elements in characters of the greatest nobility. Prejudice is an unavoidable attribute of human nature. It is through its mechanism that all human behavior is directly determined. Our pretended objectivity never amounts to the supposed "indifference" but only to exaggerated "differences" and dissensions. If we stopped to reason out afresh every move we made or turn we took at each decision that confronted us (if indeed that were possible), we would be reduced to the efficiency of the blundering child first attempting to guide the food into his mouth, and we would soon be overtaken by others not so uncertain in their steps. All our actions are governed through our sentiments, and only indirectly, if not infrequently with most of us, by our objective reason.

It is absolutely essential that we understand and unhesitatingly agree as to what is the right. Among all of the actions and restraints required of us in a complex society - whether or not we may be always capable of summoning in the emergency the logical reason for such rightness - unless we take steps to ensure that each and every one of us understands what is right in every circumstance, or knows where to turn for authority when in doubt, there will always be others not so weakened by delusions of objectivity, or so hesitant, that are ready to step in and fill the gap in the interests of our own destruction.

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