

Weisner Speaks on

Continued from page 2
The president of the Scientific Society, Dr. Smith, announced that

there are only two more meetings this year and it was decided that the executive should act as nominating committee for the election of new officers.

BEAVERBROOK HOTEL SCENE OF ENGINEERING FORMAL

Steam stables and slip-sticks were put aside on Friday evening, February 25, as the Engineers wound up Engineering Week with their formal in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Having recovered fully from the after-effects of the Wassall, the Applied Science boys matched their guests step for step to the scintillating music of the Criterions. Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. Moore, Don Fonger, Ed Bastedo and their partners. Among other distinguished guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman.

This was the first dance held by a U. N. B. Society in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. It is hoped that many more such dances will be held there in the future.

The success of the dance was largely due to the hard work and good organizing of Social Committee Chairman Ed Bastedo and his helpers, and to the generosity of the firms who donated prizes and loaned equipment for the displays.

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Interesting Display
An interesting feature was an engineering display of equipment, photographs, and drawings. This was divided into Civil and Electrical displays. Part of the Civil exhibit was loaned by the Industrial Division of J. Clark & Sons Ltd. Equipment which seemed to intrigue guests were the Tape Voice Recorder loaned by Mr. Stan Cassidy and the Telephone Unit complete with telephones which was loaned by the N. B. Telephone Co.
Cartoons Cover Walls
Large comical cartoons drawn by Doug Higgins, Bob Gould, and Larry Moffard covered the walls just outside the ballroom and it wasn't hard to recognize prominent campus engineering figures caricatured thereon.

Stronger Personal Faith says Titus

"What the SCM needs is a stronger faith on the part of its members", said Bill Titus, sophomore theology student at Mount Allison, in a report given to the SCM at U. N. B. Sunday evening. Bill based his talk on his experience as Maritime delegate to the U. S. C. C. conference held at Kansas last December. The delegates at this conference included fraternal delegates from thirteen nations outside the United States, representing all types and characters, all religions and professions.

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Mr. Titus said that he felt that the most impressive thing about the conference was a prevailing feeling of central unity in Christ, made more real through the existence of smaller disunities in forms of worship, such as the communion. He referred to Reverend Bilheimer as one of the outstanding speakers of the conference. This speaker stressed the part that the SCM can play in the Ecumenical Movement, which he sees as the hand of God working in the world, and places it as a third great Christian Reformation, paralleling those of the time of St. Benedict and the Protestant Reformation of the time of Luther. Seventy-five per cent of the leaders in the World Council of Churches today are former SCMs.

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Rev. Bilheimer further pointed out that there is in the university today a very prevalent spirit of secular optimism, which regards God as non-essential, putting complete faith in the material and economic aspects of the modern world. He also showed that there is a great loss in the missionary spirit among students as shown by the decrease in the number of those training for missions; and he further emphasized the necessity for the Christian in choosing his vocation to consider where he can best serve the cause of Christ in the world.

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Another speaker at the conference, Prof. MacKay, expressed the view that "the deepest cravings of man today are for a strong personal faith". We need strong convictions that can raise us above complete faith in political or other ideologies. This faith is to be found in the "good news" of Christ.

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Mr. Titus was emphatic in saying that we must distinguish our Christian faith from the following three things, which may become ends in themselves; ecclesiastical loyalty, theological conviction and emotion, and moral earnestness. These all have their place, but do not alone constitute a living faith. For a living faith we must always have: a search of the scriptures (avoiding the tendency to stray from them because they are difficult); we must have prayer (not merely a form to create emotion); and we must always have Christian fellowship, since there can be no individualist religion within Christianity. Finally, if our work is to go forward, we must submit ourselves to God and create the sensitivity through which he can work.

During a business meeting which preceded the speaker, the executive was appointed as a nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the next year.

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