Much food for thought surely was carried away by those who, at last Friday's Memorial Society board meeting, Mr. S. Farley Osgood described the engineer as a problem. Mr. Osgood's contention, that the true man creates himself in a false atmosphere in regard to his degree as an ultimate goal, is the mistaken idea of an unusually successful engineer, of a man advanced in the profession, who frankly states that until three years had elapsed since graduation, he realized what a complete failure as a technologist he had proved, fostering of a reasonable self-confidence in his new foreign purpose of technical training; but if that confidence is an insane that the student will consider his days of study over and his progress at a standstill, it is well to call a halt and consider how to avoid the spread of such dangerous fallacies. The young engineer's first job—storing coal all day in an insufficient transfer to the office, followed, just when he fondest believes his troubles are all over, by reiteration again to weary and apparently barren tasks—these typical episodes embodied in Mr. Osgood's vivid outline must have spread over with graduation from college, it is well to call a halt and consider how to avoid the spread of such dangerous fallacies. The young engineer's first job—storing coal all day in an insufficient transfer to the office, followed, just when he fondest believes his troubles are all over, by reiteration again to weary and apparently barren tasks—these typical episodes embodied in Mr. Osgood's vivid outline must have spread

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