

Discrimination Blasted In SCM Talk

On Monday, October 26 at 4:30 in the S.C.M. office, Rev. William Oliver, Minister of Cornwallis Baptist Church discussed racial problems in Halifax, revealing some startling facts. There is apparently almost complete segregation in barber shops in Halifax (students attending Dalhousie have told the speaker of having to go outside the city for such service), negroes are seldom employed by private businesses; there is little opportunity for Negro people to choose their own site for a home. When questioned about attitudes within churches he commented that it would be difficult for a minister from one race to serve congregations of the other.

"There is a great reluctance in the Maritimes to give consideration to problems of minorities; basic is a general lack of knowledge of the situation . . . most discrimination is not open and therefore not recognized," commented the speaker. He then mentioned other minorities, pointing out apparent discrimination against Jewish persons in certain professions.

Rev. Oliver told how continuous discrimination has exerted a most detrimental effect on the thinking and spirit of the Negro people; "High-school people, who equip themselves with an education find it impossible to settle here; they see the situation as hopeless and move on," he said.

When asked what could be done to improve the situation, he spoke with great patience of constructive education of public opinion.

RUSSIAN TEXTS MAY "BURY" US

CUP—Since the advent of sputnik there has been a growing fear that Khrushchev may try to "bury" us under an avalanche of textbooks.

The recent visit of the vice-president of the Students' Council of the USSR did nothing to alleviate this.

Short, friendly, and sharp witted, Igor Biriukov calmly warned a special assembly of Saskatchewan university students that his countrymen are trying to make the Soviet Union, "the most educated, and richest country in the world."

Biriukov was the first Russian student representative to visit Canada, and while he managed to visit universities in Montreal, Toronto, London, and Ottawa, his main purpose was to attend the recent NF CUS congress in Saskatoon.

The 33-year-old vice-president spoke with obvious zeal, "We are going to overtake the United States, and when we say this we are quite right, for we do this for the betterment of our country, and of the world".

His calm assertion that the Soviet system will eventually be the superior one, does not stem entirely from the fact that he is in the higher echelon of student life. The Soviet education system has made great strides, and is at this moment undergoing further revisions.

The heavy emphasis placed on scientific and technical training, the university entrance requirement of work experience in industry, the five-year curriculum in the colleges, and compulsory theses in the final year were perhaps the most outstanding differences he mentioned between the Soviet university system and that of Canada.

Students Council Still Deliberating A S. U. B.

by SUE HERMAN

The Student's Council, in a meeting Tuesday night, deliberated ways and means to promote interest in Delta Gamma, and, along with discussing the possibility of the Students' Union Building admitted King's hockey team into the ranks of Dalhousie Interfac sports—for a fee.

Delta Gamma is out for blood! Resolving to prove, once and for all, to those unbelievers on the campus that Delta Gamma is useful, the girls are taking over the annual blood drive. Besides easing the work of the Council, the girls should be able to recruit all those able-bodied men who will be too ashamed to refuse. However, Delta Gamma intends to do more than merely accomplish recognition of its organization. In January, the tentative month set, the blood given may decide the fate of more lives than just that of Delta Gamma.

Friction Lessening

The Dal-Kings' agreement was brought out for an airing once more. This time the flurry was about the eligibility of Kings for Interfac hockey. In previous years, Kings, in their own words, was "let off easy." Investigation revealed that more money was allocated for Dal students for spectator privileges

than Kings had been paying for the same privileges. Kings does not have the material for a varsity team, nor are they eligible for play in any Halifax league, thus their sole hockey outlet is in the Dal Interfaculty competition. Realizing this, the Council moved that the Kings' hockey team, if such is formed, pay 50% of the ice time cost of the games played. Peter Wilson, the Kings' representative at the meeting accepted this proposal as it stood, leaving actual figures to be decided upon later.

The BIG topic of the evening seemed to be the SUB. A special Gazette issue is slated for next term on this subject, and reporters will be distributed to inform all those who are uncertain as to the actual value of a Students' Union Building.

By the end of this week, an advisory committee consisting of several professors will be set up. The planning has progressed now to the stage where an architect may be called to submit a tentative draft. It is the general feeling that the more the students are able to visualize the building, the more support they will give it. A vote will be taken of the student body, and it is the earnest hope of the Council that more students will vote than do normally. The better the vote, the more inclined the Board of Gover-

nors will be to listen to further ideas.

When a report was made on the activities of Freshman Week, the Council felt that the week was highly successful, in spite of comments that matters had been out of hand. It was revealed that most of the error was in the eyes of the witnesses, who mistook the harangued Kings' students for their more sedate Dal counterparts. Also, at this time, the Class System Constitution of which few students are aware, was discussed. This constitution came to light when an argument arose between the sophomore class (the Initiation Committee, particularly) and the Freshman Class re the fees collected Freshman Week. The entire argument would have been unnecessary had the existence of this constitution been generally known. The Council decided that the Class System Constitution would soon be publicized, and procedures would also be laid out for future Initiation Committees to avoid any clashes with the Board of Governors.

Turnbull as "Press Agent"

Our Campus Queen will soon become an important figure in Dalhousie's life. The appointment of Wally Turnbull as Eliot Sutherland's "press agent" should lead to a more active regime for our queen. The subject of the Society queens is the decision to look into the matter of buying a new robe and gown to replace the ancient moth-eaten cloak at present reposing in the gym, and to do away with the necessity of renting the cape from a Toronto firm at a much higher rate than the Council would charge.

An early organization of the Munro Day Committee (of which

(Continued on Page 8)



Phoebe Redpath, newly chosen Queen of Dalhousie Law Society, is shown above just after her coronation by Law Dean, Horace E. Reid. The first society queen to be selected, Phoebe will be a candidate in the spring for Campus Queen.

LAWYERS QUIT CASES FOR GIRLS

Dalhousie's enterprising lawyers have again demonstrated how un-legal minds can get after plugging the books and reading innumerable cases since the beginning of September.

Highlighting their Ball at the Lord Nelson was the crowning of the Law Queen, Phoebe Redpath. Bud Kimball, Law Society President, introduced her as "a good student, an enthusiastic participant in university activities, Student Council member, SCM president and president of the Sheriff Hall House Committee." Crowned by Dean Reid of the Law School, Phoebe's first official royal act was to bestow one of the roses that had been presented to her upon Dean Reid.

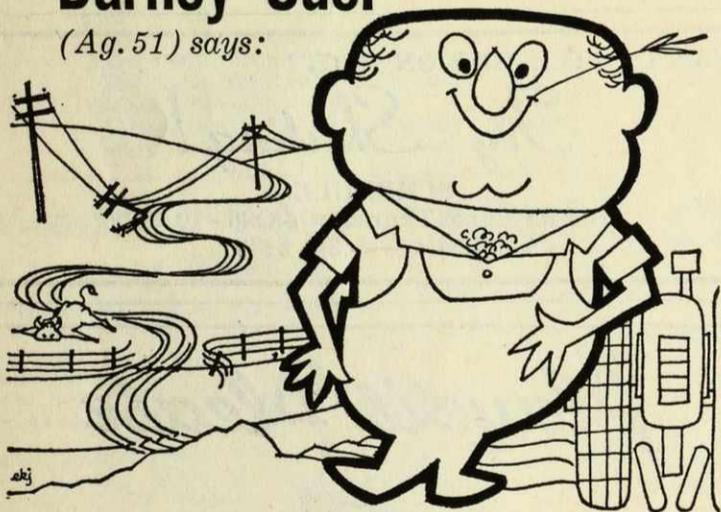
Although the Law Quartet, which was very much in evidence at the ball, threatened at first to break precedent and sing a new song, legal tradition prevailed, and "Little Jack Horner" was used to serenade the lawyers and their girls.

The ball, although it was one of the most formal affairs of the year, nevertheless possessed the congenial and relaxed atmosphere possible only at a relatively small society dance. The general informality was demonstrated in the impromptu sing song that developed around Teddy Flinn and his guitar in the middle of the ball room floor. "Tom Doolley", "Mary Anne", "Three Jolly Coachmen" vied almost too successfully with Reg Quinn's orchestra for musical supremacy.

All in all the Law Ball justified its acknowledged place as one of the best formal dances of the year.

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(Ag. 51) says:



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US-59

Spooks Shake Gym

The Dal gym shook, rattled and rolled with the capers of over 500 Hallowe'en merry-makers last Friday night. Dancing to current hits spun by CJCH disc-jockey Ron Roberts, the record crowd jammed the building to the doors.

Ron Roberts distributed a dozen records as spot-dance prizes to

couples selected by MC Basil Cooper. A somewhat animated mummy collected the reward for the best costume.

But perhaps the chief attraction of the evening was the new Dalhousie West Indian Steel Band under the direction of Alroy Chow. The fascinating rhythm and unusual tone of the homemade instruments earned the interest and applause of everyone present.

Orange and gold streamers, balloons, murals and posters did wonders in hiding the gym's drab surroundings and contributed much to the spirit of the evening.

Basil Cooper, chairman of the dance committee, said that he was "more than happy" with the evening's astounding success. Profits are to be used to help provide scholarships for fifteen foreign students studying in Canada and also for eight Canadians in universities abroad.

The dance was not only a success in the eyes of WUSC's Treasurer, but also drew the biggest crowd that has ever attended a "Record Hop" in the Day gym.

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