

Race Prejudice Topic Of S.C.M. Meeting

"Race prejudice exists in the world because people are unscientific and unchristian," stated Rev. Glen Firth, a former president of the S. C. M. at Dalhousie University, who spoke to the S. C. M. in the "Y" last Sunday night. Rev. Firth continued to show that Christianity and science may go hand in hand and both endeavour to prove the same thing when it comes to race. Each shows that all the races of the world are, figuratively speaking, brothers, he said, quoting from Ruth Benedict's pamphlet, "The Races of Mankind."

"It is quite possible that the white race will some day no longer be the dominant race; indeed, it is very likely. Rev. Firth stressed the need for a Fair Employment Practice Commission and the elimination of racial discrimination in jobs. He also showed that Jesus, in the parable of the Good Samaritan, showed the injured man, not as moral or immoral, black or white, Jewish or Gentile, but as just a man. "It is true," the speaker explained, "that some Jews killed Jesus, but not all Jews killed Jesus, so why should we hold a silly groundless prejudice against the whole race?"

After a stimulating discussion on racial discrimination, barber's unions, and inter-marriage between whites and blacks, the group, as usual had lunch and a sing-song.

Before Firth's talk a short devotional was conducted by Ralph Symmes. The president, Robert Rogers, conducted the business meeting. After much discussion about the Halloween party, it was concluded by the president that we should "hold the party on Saturday evening, and if not in costume, at least in clothes."

S. R. C. COURT

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societies and clubs are authorized but are not functioning. Within these organizations some 65 executive positions are now filled. However, Mr. Fleming emphasized in his report that the number of societies should not be limited if each was worthy of a separate existence. A further study is to be made of clubs, constitutions and an attempt will be made to combine those which have similar aims. Mr. Robinson appointed a constitution committee of Mr. Forsythe, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Noble as class reps. and Mr. Holmes and Mr. Collier as ex-officio members.

Officially Accepted.

The constitution of the U. N. B. Radio Club was officially accepted for the probationary period of one year. Seven Soph. reps., Lloyd Bates, Don Cox, Arthur Journeay, K. B. Mosher, C. K. Smith, Ron Kelly, and G. Glencross were all elected by acclamation and welcomed into the S. R. C.

LOGGING

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through the pulleys on the gin pole and the tractor is used to pull the small cable into the strip and back to the tractor where the heavy "pull-up" cable is run through the pulleys on the gin pole. The two cables are fastened to a plate that has four choker cables on it and the gin pole is ready to be erected. This is a pole 35 feet long and about one foot in diameter, but is reinforced with iron bars, and has a heavy cross piece fastened to the bottom, called a "T." Four guy wires are fastened to the top and have two heavy iron pulleys. This pole is erected by the tractor which places its treads against the "T" and pulls the pole erect using a small derrick on the back of the tractor. When the pole is securely fastened in place by the guy wires the crew is ready to start decking. Two "chokers" go into the strip and attach the choker cables to the logs, and signal to the operator who puts the brake on the haul back cable and pulls on the haul up cable. This tightens the cables and lifts the ends of the logs into the air, then they can be pulled to the side of the road, where they are placed on a very heavy cable about 30 feet long, there they are unchoked by the fourth man in the crew while the fifth man, the foreman, supervises and starts to rig the next strip. The men work for an hourly wage with a bonus that increases with the amount of wood decked over 150 cords per week for a crew.

When a large pile has been decked, usually four or five cords, a large tractor, usually a D7, with a large arch on wheels, called a skidder, backs up to the small ends of the logs and pulls it up till the ends of the logs are hanging between the wheels and clear of the ground. In this position they are hauled to the huge saw that cuts up the trees into bolts and drops them into the river or lake, where they are driven to the river and loaded in the boats to be taken to the pulp mills.

"SEZ WHO"

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with free speech but with those who abuse it.

And let us not forget that there is something more serious than the misuse of free speech—and that is its disuse. Demagogues get their chance when the public is dumb. Cranks get their way when ordinary people don't use their tongues.

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Atomic Scientist Speaks at U.N.B.

"Commercial practical atomic power is not just around the corner, nor is it around two corners, said Dr. W. B. Lewis, C.B.E., F.R.S., in his talk on "Some Effects of Atomic Energy on Industry and Scientific Research" to the Scientific Society on October 27. Professor Kennedy, President of the Scientific Society introduced Dr. Lewis, who is Director of Research, Atomic Energy Project, National Research Council, Chalk River, Ontario. He came to this position from England in 1946.

Referring to the use of atomic energy as a major source of power, Dr. Lewis pointed out that means will not be available in the near future for such development. As an illustration of the magnitude of the problems involved, he calculated that in order to supply about 10 per cent of the energy now used in the United States for one year, 14,000 tons of uranium would be required. "The question as to whether or not we want atomic power," said Dr. Lewis, "is up to us to decide. We may not be ready for it now but we must think ahead about 30 years, when other nations begin to develop such power, when we make our decision."

He went on to describe the neutron—the particle responsible for nuclear reactions. As an illustration he showed a slide picturing the effect of a neutron hitting uranium and causing fission. The fission products scattered, and being radioactive, left a trail on the photographic plate.

In introducing the speaker, Professor Kennedy said: "Dr. Lewis was born and educated in England. He graduated with a B.A. from Cambridge in 1930 and received his doctor's degree in 1934. In 1937 he became lecturer of Physics at Cambridge. During the war he worked on radar for the Air Force and in 1946 took up his present position at Chalk River."

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J.H. Fleming

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