

# SALARIES FOR STUDENTS

Next weekend

## Dalhousie joins in great power conflict

Saturday, Oct. 9th Dalhousie will join the largest radio link-up of North American Universities ever attempted.

The theme of this international teach-in and part of its programme will be that of the University of Toronto - "Revolution and the Great Power Conflict."

The purpose of the teach-in is strictly educational; it will not be a "protest" event. Also it is to be international in character. Focus will not be exclusively on American foreign policy; rather it will discuss great power foreign policies from a variety of viewpoints, both geographical and ideological.

Its aim is to have the problem of evolution and great power conflict examined by bringing together political and academic spokesmen from as many divergent points of view as possible to debate the issues in a university forum.

Secondly, the teach-in will not focus its attention on one specific crisis but hopes instead to discuss the general theme of revolution with reference to areas like Vietnam, Central and South America

and the developing nations of Africa.

To be held in the King's auditorium, the teach-in will be divided into two parts. The main part consists of the panel discussions at the University of Toronto, which are being brought to Halifax by a telephone hook-up. The audio broadcast will be supplemented by visual presentation of maps, pictures, diagrams, etc.

The other part is live in Halifax. Before the morning and afternoon session there will be an hour of background information presented by experts. A panel discussion on the topics of the day's proceedings will be held in the evening.

The programme of this teach-in is as follows:

9:30-SESSION ON LATIN-AMERICA  
Chairman: to be announced  
Dr. H.D. Smith, President, University of King's College - Welcoming remarks  
B.J. Aston, Department of Philosophy, Dalhousie - "Teach-ins in England"

Dr. C.E.D. Simmons, Department of History, Dalhousie -

"The historical background in Latin-America"

The broadcast from Toronto will discuss the problems of revolution and intervention in Latin America. The chairman of this session will be W.A. Irwin, editor of the Victoria Daily Times and former Canadian ambassador to Mexico and Brazil. Cheddi Jagan, the fiery leftist former Premier of British Guiana will address this session. Balancing the discussion with a more moderate view will be Andres Lockward of the Social Christian Party of the Dominican Republic. A. A. Berle, former undersecretary of state for Latin American affairs and presently adviser to the Secretary of State on Latin American questions will represent the Johnson Administration.

2:30 SESSION ON VIET NAM  
Chairman: to be announced  
Dr. H.D. Hicks, President, Dalhousie University - Opening remarks

Dr. J.H. Aitchison, Department of Political Science, Dalhousie, "Background on Viet Nam: comment on the film"

BROADCAST FROM TORONTO  
7:30-PANEL DISCUSSION  
Panelists:  
Prof. John Sloan, Department of Political Science, Saint Mary's University  
Nigel Rodley, visiting professor of law, Dalhousie  
Dr. Simmons  
Dr. Aitchison  
Terry Morley, editor, Dalhousie Gazette  
Jim Lowrey, Dalhousie  
Chris Phurrott, Dalhousie



PREMIER JOSEPH SMALLWOOD

"Will produce furor"

## Maintain fee levels says Bladen report

OTTAWA - The Bladen report's recommendation that tuition fees continue at an average level of \$500 is "probably the part which will produce the most furor", Dean Bladen admitted at a press conference Oct. 6.

Speaking shortly after the release of the report to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) who set up the Commission on the financing of higher education Dean Bladen, Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto said: "It's a question whether you may not wind up with less if you ask for more."

He put some emphasis on the "social cohesion" argument against free education, which he said was based on a recent study in suburban Toronto which showed that young non-university graduates might resent paying for others to achieve "a higher status."

The Canadian Union of Students lashed out Oct. 6 at the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education for recommending retention of tuition fees at the present level.

"Such a recommendation negates the principle of social justice" CUS claimed in a statement issued on the heels of the release of the Bladen report.

"Loans, bursaries, and scholarships are an outdated substitute for the elimination of tuition fees" This is the position of the national union.

Endorsing the proposed increases in federal grants to education, CUS stressed that the federal government has the duty to see that Universities and Colleges receive adequate financial support.

Noting the report's criticism of loan schemes, CUS claims bursaries fail to make education a right, and require "degrading" means tests.

Calling the Bladen recommendations "ill-conceived" CUS reaffirmed its demand for tuition-free education.

The report calls for the federal government to increase its contribution to university costs in the next fiscal year to \$330,000,000. This would be a \$250,000,000 hike from the \$80,000,000 currently budgeted for the year ending March 31.

Government's contribution would continue to rise yearly to meet growing university costs, estimated at \$1,704,000 in the next 10 years.

CUS Special Pat Keniff told a special meeting of the Dalhousie Student Union Oct. 6 that the Bladen recommendation of increased loans would penalize needy students.

He said under the scheme students would be required to make repayment via three channels - (1) normal repayment of loan plus accumulated interest; (2) income tax deduction; (3) special one percent annual deduction of all university graduates.

In a telephone interview Premier Stanfield said Nova Scotia would "be disposed" to follow the recommendations of the Bladen commission report.

WORLD population, approximately 3,000,000,000 in 1960, may double by the year 2,000, according to a report published by the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

At the end of the century, the population of Latin America will be three and a half times as large as in 1960; Africa and South-East Asia will each have three times as many inhabitants, East Asia 2.3 times as many; the population of Oceania, North America and the Soviet Union is likely to double and Europe's population will increase by one-third.

The U.N. report shows that in most developing countries population growth is at present 1 per cent to 3.5 per cent, as compared to 0.5 per cent to 1.7 per cent in industrialized countries.

In 2,000, 81 per cent of the world's population will live in today's developing areas, compared with 71 per cent in 1960. Population density in East and South Asia will be greater than that of Europe.

## Newfoundland to have free education

### Smallwood drops bomb; outstrips Prof. Bladen

By TIMOTHY FOLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood's announcement of free education has dropped like a 'bomb' on Canada's academic community.

Smallwood's plan to pay all tuition fees by 1966 and later provide "salaries" at Memorial university completely outstripped the recently released Bladen report.

It has also heaped fuel on plans for national student day demonstrations, Oct. 27, on campuses across Canada.

While federal politicians stumped the hustings this week debating the merits of increased student assistance, Newfoundland's premier was creating a revolution in the country's educational system.

As Joey himself put it Tuesday before 2,000 wildly cheering Memorial students - "this will be the one and only university in the Western hemisphere with free tuition and salaries to boot."

The first step of the plan is to raise government scholarships immediately from \$600 to \$800.

This will be followed next Sept. with free tuition for all Memorial students up to and including their fifth year. The one condition being the parents are living in the province.

If the student holds scholarships or bursaries the government will pay the balance not covered by these prizes.

The third and most revolutionary step-paying student salaries-is to be gradually phased in over unspecified period of time. Students living at home will receive \$50 a month while those from out of town (paying board and room) will receive \$100 a month.

Based on an estimated 1966 enrollment of 4,000 students it is expected free tuition alone would cost the province about \$1,600,000. Universal payment of the salary scheme next year would add another \$2,000,000 for a total of at least \$3,600,000.

Despite the fact Newfoundland is one of the smaller and poorer provinces, Smallwood told the students there will be no need for new or increased taxation. Canadian Press quotes him as saying, "We're pretty sure we know where the money is to come from."

Reflecting their evaluation of the importance of the announcement Halifax papers buried the story in their back pages.

The Mail Star placed the story on page eight of its October 6 edition.

Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield refused to comment on the Newfoundland plan when he was contacted by the Gazette.

Memorial's student president Rev. Murphy said in a prepared statement, "We (the council) congratulate the wisest of governmental education policies." Smallwood's announcement is expected far reaching repercussions.

Undoubtedly it will effect government decisions concerning the Bladen report and future federal-provincial tax agreements. It may also be taken up by parties campaigning in the current federal election contest.

## Douglas Pledges Free Education

HALIFAX - New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas has pledged free university education as a major plank in his election platform.

"We believe the level of education a student gets should be decided by the amount of brains he has in his head and not the amount of money his father has in the bank," Mr. Douglas told a rally of more than 500 persons here at St. Pat's High School.

He said that the number of young Canadians getting higher education - 9.9 per cent of those between 18 and 24 years of age - was far too low to meet the economy's needs for scientists, teachers, and other professional people.

Mr. Douglas promised that an NDP government would offer the provinces a choice of outright grants or tax abatements that would allow them to remove all tuition fees from universities and technical colleges.

Canada cannot compete with industrially advanced countries unless it has an adequate reservoir of trained persons, Mr. Douglas added.

He warned "if the scientific revolution is left alone to run its course without a plan or a program, the price will be paid in dislocation and human suffering." In addition Mr. Douglas says his party believes that offshore mineral rights belong to the provinces regardless of what the constitution says.

Mr. Douglas said he disapproves of any province suggesting it would not recognize the decision of the Supreme Court as the correct interpretation of ownership as it now stands.

He said he feels it is "arithmetically possible" for the first time for an NDP Government to be elected on Nov. 8. He bases this on an estimated 40 per cent of the eligible voters being undecided at present. "Two out of every five Canadians don't know yet who they'll vote for," he pointed out.

If the NDP can capture three-quarters of this uncommitted vote, with its current support, it can form a Government. The real issue in the campaign is "leadership - to develop a sense of national purpose. We've never had any over-all national goals in the last 40 or 50 years," Mr. Douglas said.

## Fly home and vote-Pearson?

ST. JOHN'S N.L.F.D. (CUP) - Prime Minister Pearson told students this week that if all else fails they should try to arrange free flights home with Air Canada to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

He made the suggestion after he stated that the chief electoral officer had not advised him there would be any difficulty with student voting before he called the election.

Mr. Pearson suggested that students attempt to have their names put on the voting lists in their university constituencies. If this did not work he said they should appeal to the courts of revision.

Falling both these alternatives he suggested the flight scheme.

Air Canada President G. R. MacGregor, in a phone interview, reacted to the story by telling students:

Asked whether the Prime Minister had been in touch with him, he replied: "No."

The Canadian Union of Students estimates that over 7,000 students of voting age live at least 500 miles from home.

Nearly 4,000 of these live at least 1,000 miles from home.

According to Air Canada figures it would take approximately 28 Vanguards and 30 DC-8's to airlift the students to the polls.

Total cost at charter rates for minimum of \$375,000.

OTTAWA (CUP) - Prime Minister Pearson has denied suggesting that students should seek free rides on Air Canada to go home to vote on Nov. 8.

A spokesman for the Prime Ministers office said today (Oct. 4) that he had thought the student who made the suggestion to him had been joking, and that he had not seriously endorsed the idea.

A report in a Toronto paper Oct. 1 said that the Prime Minister had made the suggestion while speaking to an informal student audience at Memorial University in Newfoundland. The Prime Minister's office was at first unwilling to comment on the report.

Meanwhile, a Montreal M. P., Milton Klein, is reported to have endorsed the idea that students should get free rides on Air Canada "or the C.N.R." on Nov. 8.

## CUSO To Expand

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) wants to triple its programme by 1967.

At the national conference of CUSO held in Ottawa Oct. 2 and 3, the student organization resolved to increase its present 323 overseas volunteers to 1,000 within the next two years.

The student volunteers work in developing countries throughout the world, with their salaries paid by the local governments.

Whether the projected expansion can be achieved will depend on CUSO's relationship with the federal government and the Company of Young Canadians, according to Paul Ladouceur, international affairs secretary of the Canadian Union of Students.

CUSO has a budget of \$215,000, half of which comes from corporate donations and half from the federal government.

Mr. Ladouceur, who was elected to CUSO's executive committee during the conference, said the CYC's intentions on the international level were rather hazy at the moment.

"We can't say anything definite about the Company's role because they have reached no decision yet," Mr. Ladouceur commented.

Prime Minister Pearson, addressing the conference at a luncheon Oct. 1, said: the government would continue an "active partnership and co-operation with CUSO whether through direct assistance or through the

Company of Young Canadians. The CYC conference adopted a resolution extending "fraternal greetings" to the CYC but took no other action on the matter.

Mr. Ladouceur said "There was a feeling that CUSO should define its policy and aims more closely to avoid overlapping with the CYC."

One reason why this was not accomplished may have been the structure of CUSO itself.

A "certain amount of discontent" with the way CUSO policy was formed led to the adoption of a resolution urging maximum participation by members in the formation of CUSO's programme.

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KENNIFF ON CAMPUS. "Thank God for Premier Smallwood" remarked Canadian Union of Students' President Patrick Kenniff in an address before King's University students, Wednesday night. He was less complimentary when he told Dalhousie's Council of Students about the Bladen Commission report. Dalhousie was one of 14 stops for Kenniff on an Atlantic Provinces speaking tour.

## C.U.S. Chief Kenniff on campus

### STUDENT AID NEEDS RADICAL REVISION

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
GAZETTE REPORTER

Student aid is in need of radical revision today but the Bladen Commission recommends the status quo; are we going to accept the situation or are we going to act?

This is the question asked of Dal council by Pat Kenniff, national president for the Canadian University of Students, Wednesday.

A graduate of Loyola University, Mr. Kenniff was described by Dal Council President Robie Shaw as being "the finest student leader I have seen in the seven years I have been in CUS."

The most important point to emphasize about the National Student Day on October 27, according to Kenniff, is that the students are NOT marching to denounce the Bladen Commission report; students are NOT marching to emphasize that they need money but are trying to say: "There are people who aren't here and they need money."

The students are not asking the government to dole out money for higher education. It is an investment in the future economic

growth of Canada said Kenniff. Canada was the second most developed nation in the world; it is now the third and will soon be the fourth unless Canada "makes a basic commitment to education."

Because Canada is shirking her responsibility in this regard only 15 per cent of Canadian youth are receiving any form of higher education as compared to 42 per cent of U. S. youth.

"Very real barriers exist in the attainment of higher education" Kenniff said. Coupled with the obvious financial bar-

riers profound psychological barriers exist. "We, the students, have to work to eliminate these barriers," he said.

"He said university students, cannot sit complacently and say: 'this thing has gotten too big for us' What you are in fact saying if you adopt this attitude is that 'democracy isn't working any more.'"

If the bid for free tuition fails Kenniff urged that the reason should not be "because you and I and others have been afraid to speak out."

Later in the meeting the Council adopted, by a vote of 12 to 4 the McGill Resolution on "universal accessibility to higher education."

The debate on the resolution, which Joe Macdonald charged was a direct statement of totally free education, was heated with Macdonald and Jos. Williams the CUS chairman.

The fight to adopt the resolution was primarily led by Robie Shaw, John Young and Frank O'Dea the Law Rep.