

# Premier Joey Smallwood

## Canada needs more education to stay near top in world

By FRASER SUTHERLAND  
Of The Gazette Staff

"We must make the great school age children, he stated, plunge so that no Canadian is barred from developing to his capacity," said Premier Joseph Smallwood Saturday morning. The controversial Newfoundland was speaking to a receptive audience in the Dalhousie Law Library at the end of a Halifax visit.

Premier Smallwood said that Canada had fought World War II for five years so surely we should be able to finance free higher education in Canada at 5 to 10 per cent of the war's cost.

He said "too precious" to be passed over by considerations of money, and quoted Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith: "What backward areas need most is not an infusion of capital, but an infusion of brains."

He concluded that the best way to do this is by investment in education, even more so than the investment his province has made in roads and hospitals which "reproduces itself and more besides."

Mr. Smallwood pointed to Russia, which in 40 years had turned itself from a wasteland into one of the industrial giants of the world with enough military power to turn back Hitler's hordes and become the leader in the space race.

He referred to the United Kingdom which pays college students' tuition fees plus a salary, costing the government approximately \$1050 annually per student. Said the Premier: "If the USSR, and if the UK can do it, can Canada lag far behind?"

Turning to Newfoundland's position as a poor province and its ability to pay for an ambitious project, Smallwood said, "we are gambling that Newfoundland will have a great increase in revenue from development of natural resources" and that "Uncle Ottawa will assume a great part of the cost."

Smallwood indicated he is confident this will come about, and Ottawa will be swayed by the public opinion of "those who are really intelligent and bright and ambitious."

He outlined Newfoundland's elementary and secondary church-school system which has separate Roman Catholic, United, Anglican, Salvation Army and Pentecostal Assembly schools. Equalized government grants are made to these 1,200 schools in addition to other supporting funds like fees paid by parents and in some places like Cornerbrook, a localized school tax. Newfoundland is striving to make lower education truly free by payments to parents with

the Premier met briefly with Dean A. H. MacKay and the Law School faculty prior to addressing the school. Peter Mills, Chairman of the Law School's speaker's committee and David Day, Law II also spoke briefly at Saturday's event.

## Aitchison notes key world events

By GEORGE HARTWELL  
Of The Gazette Staff

The key political events of the summer were analyzed by professor James Aitchison this week at the latest of his "Topical Hour" discussions.

He considered the loss of face of suffered by China in its efforts to push "the cold war line."

One political faux pas, professor Aitchison said, was China's charge that the breakdown in preparations for the second Afro-Asian conference was caused by "imperialist intrigue." Whereas in fact a majority of the original countries seemed willing to include the USSR.

The coup against Ben Bella in Algeria, he said, compares with the ouster of former Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

He explained that both politicians were replaced with "less flamboyant" leaders bent on "sound economic development".

In the same trend was the acceptance by "radical" Ghana of the western International Monetary Fund.

Professor Aitchison, commenting on the new Soviet stance towards world revolution, said he is convinced that "Russia does not want another Cuba."

And although Russia states its sympathy with wars of national liberation it will not exploit them.

In Viet Nam, he said, it appears Russia wants "neither a victory for Peking nor the humiliation of Hanoi" but would prefer a negotiated settlement.

Professor Aitchison recalled that in July, at Russia's request at Geneva, Russia, Britain and the United States showed urgency in attempts to negotiate a treaty halting the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

India and Sweden were also stiffening on their demands that the nuclear powers accept a freeze in nuclear armament construction and some limited disarmament measures.

Professor Aitchison said "Russia and the United States both trust that neither will start a nuclear war" and both give high priority to a treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

## SENATE ALMOST CANCELS CLASSES

# COUNCIL BACKS DEMONSTRATION ON FEES; STUDENTS WILL MUSTER AND MARCH WED.

Wednesday is the day, Dal's Football field is the place. Between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. the masses will gather.

At 10:00 a.m. on National Student Day, students from Dalhousie, King's, St. Mary's, Mt. St. Vincent, St. F. X. Xavier Junior College, Mt. St. Bernard, and Acadia will begin their march on the Nova Scotia Legislature.

The march will proceed to the University gates on Coburg Street, down Coburg to Nova Scotia Tech, where more students will join, along Barrington to Prince, and down Prince to the Legislature.

According to Carole Henderson, Chairman of the National Student Day, the march is to be quiet and orderly, placards are not to be carried, and participants are expected to be well dressed. Students are expected to participate.

By GEORGE HARTWELL  
GAZETTE REPORTER

Dalhousie students will be urged by the Dal Council to march for "an immediate reduction in fees."

Council accepted six out of seven general principles suggested in the AAS brief. The one principle not accepted was that the portfolio of Ministry of Education not overlap with the provincial premiership.

The Council agreed to urge students to support an increase in Federal-Provincial grants from \$3 to \$5 with an equalization formula compensating for the high proportion of students in the Maritimes.

They called on students to support demands for an immediate reduction in fees.

They also urge support for an increase in scholarships and bursaries and for official consultations with student representatives, as to the distribution of student aid. Support of these policies was to be shown in the form of a quiet march to the Provincial

Legislature on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 27, National Student Day.

Earlier in the same meeting Robbie Shaw, president of Dal's Student Council, reported that the University Senate had turned down council's request that classes be cancelled for the morning of National Student Day. Shaw stated his sympathy with the reasons for the Senate's decision.

He quoted heresy conversations to the effect that a large minority of the Senate supported the request because of the Senate's general desire to co-operate closely with the students. He hinted that the Senate had to be wary of treading on sensitive toes besides the risk it would take if the March got out of control.

Shaw reported that Dr. Read assisted the council's efforts to obtain a parade permit by phoning the Chief of Police, and telling him the march was a "responsible demonstration". Shaw commented that the Police department's eventual granting of the parade permit was "a wise decision."

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## Free education may result in loss of academic freedom-Hicks

By CHRIS BROOKES  
GAZETTE REPORTER

Sporadic hissing from some 200 students greeted the four speakers, including Dr. Henry Hicks, at the CUS-sponsored teach-in on higher education last Monday night at Kings.

Remarking that the teach-in was the first he had attended which for not "for the direct or indirect purpose of criticizing the government of the United States," President Hicks expressed his general opposition to free university tuition.

All the speakers, including Education Head Prof. A.S. Mowat, AAS president Bill Currie, and Dr. H.P. Moffatt, deputy minister of the provincial Department of Education, saw the need for financial help to students.

Dr. Hicks expressed concern free tuition might lead to loss of academic freedom through government control, and emphasized the need for some student financial responsibility.

Giving the low per-capita income of the Maritimes as the reason for limited further provincial spending on education, Dr. Moffatt suggested a system of bursaries and loans for the student.

Prof. Mowat quoted a finding of the Central Advisory Commit-

tee for education in the Atlantic provinces that the prime reason for qualified students not entering university is financial.

Less than 50 per cent of Nova Scotia's eligible students ever get to university, he said.

Emphasizing the importance of National Student Day, Oct. 27 AAS president Currie stressed the need to make the public aware of the student's problem.

Carole Henderson, chairman of the Dal committee for National Student Day slammed students for their apathetic support.

"Four per cent is a pretty poor turnout on any campus on any issue."

"Eminent speakers, yet they talked to few people, and those who were there arrived with preformed ideas."

"Do all those who were not present consider themselves well-versed in this topic? Or is this concrete evidence of the general apathy of students on Dal campus?"

"Surely," as Edward Lavalle Western Regional President of CUS recently said: "We are facing a crisis and if students are apathetic about this issue it could be tragic."

CUS plans a preparatory Rally on Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 21, National Student Day is Oct. 27.



SPEAKERS AT THE National Student Day Teach-in. From left to right, Professor A.S. Mowat, Bill Currie, Dr. H.P. Moffatt and President Hicks.

## Charges Council "neglect"

Spokesmen for the Dalhousie Men's Residence Council has charged that the "Dalhousie Council of Students has been gravely negligent in its responsibility to consult the student body."

Allen Dunlop articulately presented to Council a unanimous resolution from Men's Residence Council with these and other charges.

Apparently a poll taken at noon hour the previous Thursday had shown two out of 124 students were willing to march for free tuition.

However 92 of the men would march for a reduction in fees. Mr. Dunlop said "the vast majority are backing us. Do you have similar backing?" Later he challenged "We'll put ours to a vote, will you put yours?"

The resolution asked the Dalhousie Council to reconsider its policies on the financing of higher education. The residence council pressed its disagreement with a policy of "free university education." The resolution also insisted that the Dalhousie Council of Students "explain and clarify why it is requesting the student body to demonstrate, and that this be done before October 27, 1965 National Students Day."

The 12 persons in the audience were told by the chairman that Alexander had arrived on a "limited notice" and was in Halifax to aid P.C. candidates.

Commenting on the nomination process in Federal Elections, Alexander stated that "clucks and Rumheads are prevented from running by a \$200 deposit."

This act, he said limits prospective candidates to those who are responsible.

"A lot of young people are involved in politics these days," Alexander pointed to Halifax where the "younger set control" the political machine. "Older people are getting tired" he explained.

## MacDonald serves notice of motion to censure Gazette

The Dalhousie Council of Students was served notice this week of a motion of censure of the Dalhousie Gazette, Joe MacDonald said this motion would be

brought to the floor of council next week. He said the purpose of this notice was so that the Gazette could prepare a statement.

Sir Alexander MacKenzie hoped that the MacKenzie River would lead him out to the Pacific, but when it took him instead down to the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean he named it River Disappointment.

## Test case to decide if YOU may vote

Monday Oct. 18 the enumerators were on campus. They registered for voting in the federal election only those students who were in residence by Sept. 8th.

"They were very tight," said Student Council President Robbie Shaw, "and that's their privilege."

"Thursday Oct. 21 a test case will be fought in the courts of revision. If this case is won the au-

tomatically similar cases will pass the court.

Shaw said that it would be a "rubber stamp" process if the case Thursday is won. Murray Fraser, the council's lawyer will fight to register a student who was at Dal last year and did not live with his parents this summer.

If the case is won this fact will be "well publicized across campus," by Friday Oct. 22.

## First Negro candidate

# Free education is "utopia" Alexander tells students

By CHRIS THURROTT  
GAZETTE REPORTER

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative candidate in Hamilton West, and first Negro to run for a federal seat, spoke informally to students Wednesday in the A & A building.

The 12 persons in the audience were told by the chairman that Alexander had arrived on a "limited notice" and was in Halifax to aid P.C. candidates.

Commenting on the nomination process in Federal Elections, Alexander stated that "clucks and Rumheads are prevented from running by a \$200 deposit."

This act, he said limits prospective candidates to those who are responsible.

"A lot of young people are involved in politics these days," Alexander pointed to Halifax where the "younger set control" the political machine. "Older people are getting tired" he explained.

Attacking the concept of free education, Alexander told his audience he didn't "go for that free education bit." This idea was a "utopia", in which people would be pressured to go to university and in which universities "can acquire every cluck that wants to go."

However, Alexander felt conservatives should be concerned about young people. "A ministry of youth is to be set off by Diefenbaker," he said.

"Personally, I like John Diefenbaker; the man is sincere and has the courage of his convictions. Our Party is quite united." Alexander allowed that there "is still some anti-Diefenbaker feeling, I have to be honest."

He predicted the issue of national unity and the problem of integrity would be the main concerns of the Conservative Party in the coming election. Speaking on unity, Alexander said that "other Provinces have just as many problems as Quebec. We,

## Aim is 1,000 volunteers in 29 countries by 1967

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
Asst. News Editor

One thousand volunteers working in 29 countries by 1967 is the aim of the Canadian Universities Service Overseas.

CUSO, Canada's version of the Peace Corps, was organized in 1961 by students of three Canadian universities. This action was taken in response to the tremendous need of the developing nations.

Dalhousie students were formally introduced to the organiza-

tion this week by Judy Ransom and Brian Marson, associate secretaries of CUSO. They are currently on a tour of campuses in the Maritimes in an effort to bolster interest in the needs and services of their organization.

CUSO sends young professional and technical university graduates to serve in numerous countries in various capacities. Volunteers live and work under the local level of conditions.

This is designed to integrate volunteers with the people and to help volunteers understand local values and way-of-life.

A five week orientation programme is given during the summer at which time eight languages are taught; the history, culture, and development of the community are also discussed.

Volunteers go overseas during the first week of September. Dalhousie is one of the few universities that has never sent a CUSO volunteer abroad.

St. Mary's, St. Francis Xavier and Acadia Universities have sent workers in the past.

"This tour was specifically undertaken to remedy the situation which has existed here and get things going," Marson said.

"We are looking for much better things from the Maritimes next year, including at least 10 volunteers from Halifax," he said.

Until April of 1965, when the federal government gave CUSO \$500,000, been working on a shoe-string budget. This is the reason that CUSO has seemingly lagged so far behind the United States Peace Corps, which now has 12,000 workers in the field, Marson said.

Both Marson and Ransom stated that "there is work for every one of you to do in helping

the emerging nations in a concrete way."

Dalhousie's CUSO chairman is Ian Henderson. Further inquiries may be directed to him.

## UNBer's heckle Pearson

FREDERICTON (CUP)- About 50 university students heckled Prime Minister Pearson on his arrival here Oct. 15 despite pressure by Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud to try to prevent the demonstrations.

When the Prime Minister's plane landed at the Fredericton airport he was met by a crowd of Liberals who cheered as he appeared.

He was also met by the protesting students, who complained that they had been disfranchised and made other criticisms of the Liberal administration.

The signs read: "We Want Our Vote," "Universities Need Aid," "Pickpocket Pearson" and "Weak on Communism."

But most of the placards dealt with the many students being unable to vote because the election was called before students were in attendance at university.

The demonstrators confined their protest to chanting and jeering at Pearson "we want our votes", "where's Rivard" and "let's have honesty in government."

The students said there would have been many more demonstrators from the University of New Brunswick if a bus they had chartered had not been mysteriously cancelled at the last minute.



Splash Party:

At the YMCA on Barrington Street, The Dal Science Society invites YOU to swim (9:30-10:30) and then dance (9:30-?) - all for a quarter.