

Professor Aitchison Dominican policy "biggest blunder"

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

As a result of "the biggest blunder ever made in American foreign policy . . . the Dominican Republic will probably become a prize American show-case", says Professor Aitchison, in the third of his Topic Hours.

The Johnson administration has come under heavy fire from both the communist and non-communist press. The London Observer suggests that the present administration could "use a sharp injection of brainpower."

Dr. Aitchison outlined the historical events which led, in April, to the landing of an "invasion force" of twenty thousand American marines to suppress a revolution in which eighteen known communists were thought to be involved.

From 1916 to 1924 American marines occupied the Dominican Republic. According to Aitchison "these marines trained the officers who then brought Trujillo into power. Subsequently the C. I. A. were to supply the arms which were used to assassinate the hated dictator.

Democratic elections were held; bringing Juan Bosch into power with an incredible 62 per cent of the popular vote. Described by John Rittie as the "most scrupulously honest president in the island's history", Bosch was unable to translate his liberal ideals into practical politics.

In September 1963 a rightist coup headed by General Wessen, Wessen overthrew the Bosch government. U. S. recognition of the regime came only after power had been given to a civilian triumvirate headed by Donald Reid Cabral.

The "constitutional counter-revolution" came to a head on April 24, 1965. According to what the professor described as the "rules of the game", Reid resigned to the rebels who displayed the most impressive show of force. Thus bloodshed was avoided.

However, Wessen ignored the rules, and fighting broke out. His troops, beaten and demoralized, were saved only by the arrival of the American marines.

According to a recent "White Paper" troops were requested "by the only responsible authority in Santo Domingo."

Who was this authority? It was a military junta headed by General Imbert; stationed in the American embassy - "the brainchild

A students' scientific symposium on the theme "Perspectives of Economic and Political Development of the Latin American Countries," was recently held in Moscow. It was organized by the Secretariat of the Permanent Latin American Student Seminar in the Soviet Union with the support of the Student Council of the USSR and the Soviet Association of Friendship and Cultural Cooperation with Latin American countries. Altogether 220 students and post-graduates from 30 countries took part in the symposium as well as a group of distinguished Latin American scientists. (news service, Prague)

in the American embassy," said Aitchison.

And what of the evidence of communist backing or support for what Aitchison called a "typical, historic democratic peoples revolution"? The "hastily prepared C. I. A. document" listed fifty-eight known communists or communist supporters. Due to poor typing the number decreased to fifty-five, of which eighteen were known communists.

"In the light of what followed it is clear that the Americans realized their mistake," says Aitchison. They rapidly switched support to the "constitutional rebels", once their fears of a red

revolution were dispelled. By his own account Wessen was hustled out of the country with "an American bayonet in my back."

The unilateral intervention was a direct violation of both the U. N. and O. A. S. charters. After the invasion was completed, the U. S. turned to the O. A. S. for moral support. They just secured the two-thirds majority - one of the affirmative votes came from the Imbert government.

Aitchison feels that the U. S. intervention will "either kill the O. A. S., or it will be reborn as an independent body from the U. S."



TUG OF WAR—The above pictures are dedicated to those members of the male student body who still feel that women are the inferior sex. A tug of war is not only symbolic of man's constant battle, but from the way these girls are performing is indicative of the eventual outcome. It is true that they may wear dresses and perfume, but I ask you "Would you like to be on the other end?"



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UNIVERSITY CHIEFS APPLAUD BLADEN PROPOSAL FOR GRANTS

OTTAWA (CUP) - University presidents across Canada have welcomed the Bladen Report's recommendations for a massive increase in federal government spending on education.

"Perhaps the most important single thing about the report is that it makes it absolutely clear that higher education is one of the two or three most vital issues in Canada," said Thomas Symons, president of Trent University.

Many presidents were especially pleased that the report calls on Ottawa to increase its share of responsibility for higher education.

Dr. Walter Johns of the University of Alberta said that in the past Ottawa had looked on education as a provincial matter and had refused to recognize some of its problems.

The President of the University of Saskatchewan, J.W.T. Spinks, said that federal government actions to date did not show awareness that the economic life of Canada depends on the quality of its higher education.

Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto criticized the proposal that fees continue at the present level, saying he would have "no objection to the elimination of fees, gradual or immediate" if additional grants could be provided.

The additional cost of providing free tuition of top of the other Bladen recommendations would be between \$25 and \$30 million, it was estimated here.

However, Dr. J.B. Macdonald of the University of British Columbia said the proposal that tuition fees be retained was realistic.

While endorsing the general aims of the Bladen Commission's report on the Financing of Higher Education, political leaders have expressed doubts about some aspects of its recommendations.

Prime Minister Pearson said the additional federal aid "must be in a form which does not, of course, interfere in any way with the prime responsibility and constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces in this field."

He has not yet commented on the Report's proposal to make one federal minister responsible for higher education.

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has previously come out in favor of raises in federal grants to universities on the scale of those recommended in the Bladen report, and has indicated his desire to reduce tuition fees.

New Democratic leader T.C. Douglas, in addition to calling for the abolition of tuition fees, criticized the per capita grants system in a speech in Oshawa Oct. 6.

"This system has greatly increased the disparity between the educational systems of the have and the have-not provinces," Douglas commented, adding that funds should be provided on the basis of each province's need.

Douglas said that an NDP government would make sufficient money available, through grants or tax abatements, that a province could provide free higher education if it wished.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba, commenting on the report, objected to the recommendation for a federal minister of education which, he said, "would unnecessarily complicate the constitutional situation."

He accused the federal government of having "put us off time and time again, asking us to wait for this report. Now it is here there is no excuse for further stalling."

In Quebec, university professors voiced strong criticism of the definition of powers under recommendations of the report. The Association of Professors of the University de Montreal say the Bladen report's recommendations are "absolutely contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution."

The association says it is astonished that the report recommends the federal government should assume part of the responsibility for the expansion of higher education, when education is the exclusive domain of the provinces.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, professor of constitutional law at U de M, presented the statement Oct. 6, stating that it was based upon the principles of the professors' association which were overwhelmingly adopted at a recent general meeting.

The statement calls on the government of Quebec to opt out of federal plans in the field of higher education and scientific research, the two fields in which the Bladen report advocated massive increases in federal expenditure.

Tropic of Cancer rivals Bobbsey Twins in sales

By FRASER SUTHERLAND

WHO PUT THE SEX IN SEXUS? Henry Miller did, of course. And also in Nexus and Plexus, which form as part of the series, the Rosy Crucifixion, most impressively though, in Tropic of Cancer, which has been banned and burned since its first appearance.

As a result, dishonor has been heaped upon him to the extent us-reserved for Public Enemy No. 1. Probably the thing that has made him the censors' pet is the fact that he treats coitus as a big joke. One can describe the act in vivid detail and get away with it, as Harold Robbins has done in the carpetbaggers, but one must do it seriously. This Miller refuses to do. For him, the sex act, as with most social acts, is an absurdity. Miller may even be called a sexual existentialist.

But to the pure-at-hearts' chagrin, Miller is perfectly legitimate now. He's right up there on the bookshelves beside the Bobbsey Twins. Miller is no longer an exile, he lives in Los Angeles, not Paris. In some circles he is even passe.

But now to the book, Miller's favorite four letter words are scattered like shotgun fire throughout the book. Yet what makes the book so disgusting, unbelievable and almost phantasmal

to the first reader is the analogy he draws between man and animal. And in between non-marital and extra-marital bouts of animal intensity he will lapse into a kind of mystic reverie. Both of these phases confirm one thing: Miller loves life, and he loves to live.

For the majority of Miller's readers, he is nothing more than a professional pornographer. But a closer examination of Sexus' 634 pages shows that he is much more than this. He is the prophet of a sensate culture, an expert on dream states. Miller is redundant, has no conception of pacing his prose or of being less than erratic. Yet in spite of these faults he frequently dazzles the imagination in even describing the non-sexual commonplace. Miller writes with a purple typewriter ribbon.

Anyone looking for 635 pages of solid smut will not find it in Sexus. If one reads it with compassion and understanding one will find diamonds in the dust. The book is as much a portrait of a creative spirit as it is a catalogue of filth. And if one has the power to tolerate, to not be disturbed or emotionally involved with the book, one will even find wisdom. The four-letter words, the transposition of bull and cow into human terms - these things

Miller includes because they are part of life. And this book is a document of vitality. Miller's phrasing attracts a reader like iron filings to a magnet. He is at his best in rapid-fire description, at his worst in straight narrative. Some of his best: on a ghetto, "a marble table top with a basket of bread" where "words are dragged like ermine through the spilt sawdust; growling, guttural dogs paw the air" and whose "spangled women choked with tiaras doze heavily in their richly upholstered caskets of flesh. The magnetic fury of lust concentrates in dark mahogany eyes."

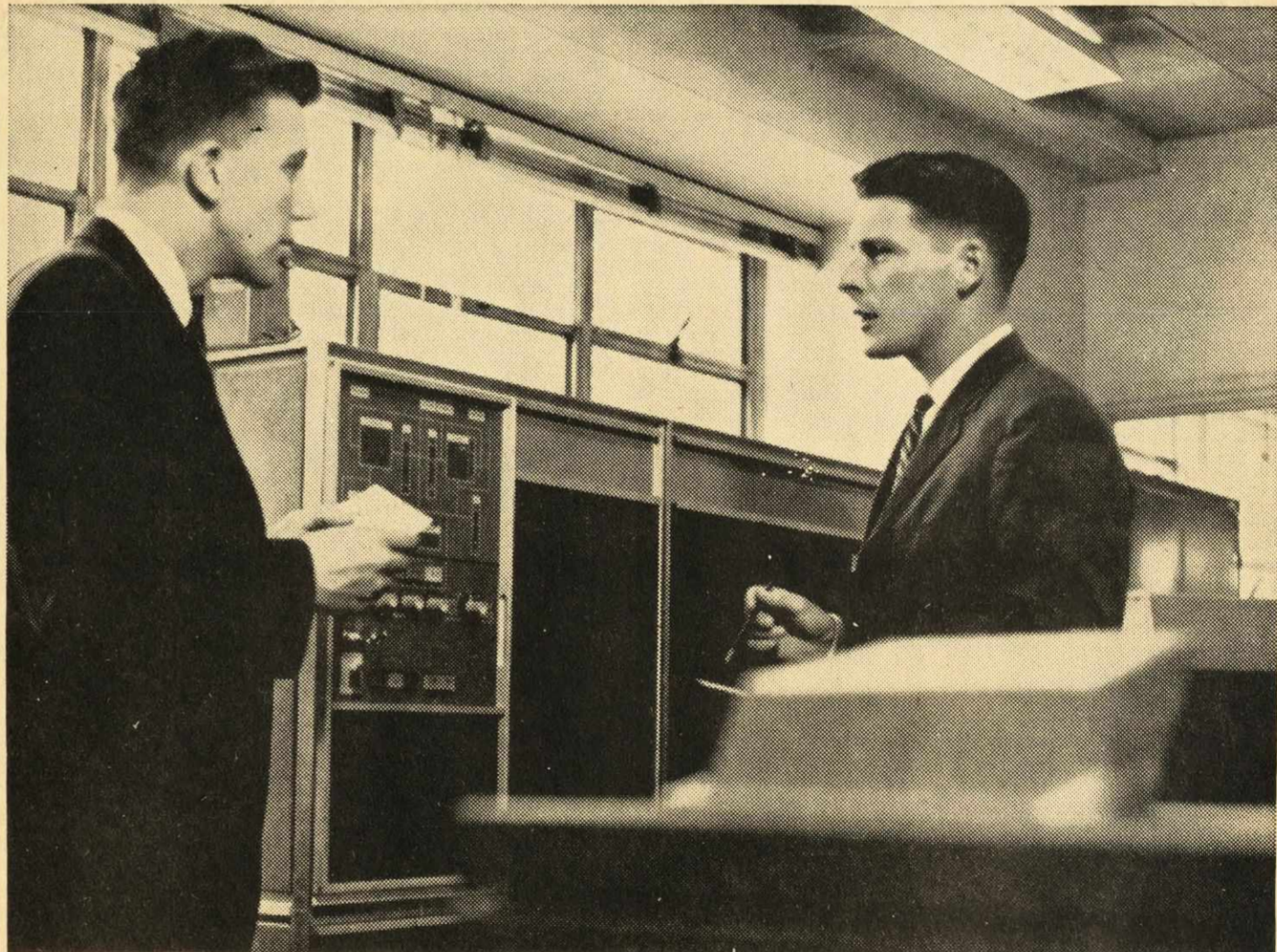
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