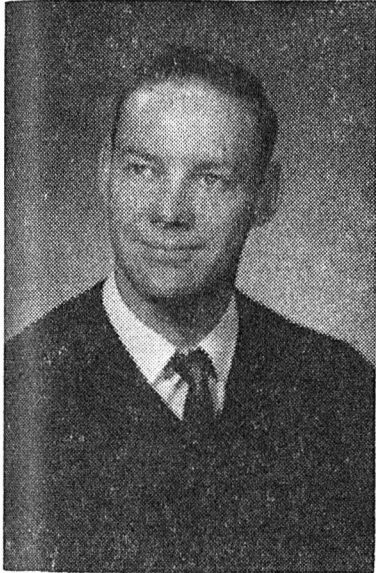


"Model Platforms"

SOCRED'S

Our campus group has predicted good election returns from you in this coming election, as we feel that our platform is appealing and concrete in nature. The stress in the platform will be centered on the institution of a semester system, abolishment of the Junior E program, a solution to the unemployment situation, encouragement of maximum production, and non-partisan judicial appointments.



R. SPEAKER

The semester system of two terms which we advocate merits a flexible program of studies, mid-terms and finals at more reasonable times, and allows students more time to earn money for their education.

Unemployment is one of Canada's leading economic and sociological problems. Rising statistics indicate that nothing is being done to counteract this growth. Relief could be made by improvement in the Central Banking System of Canada.

Mankind requires a variety and quantity of commodities; therefore we encourage maximum production in those lines where there is human need and desire.

Gaining of judicial appointments from political affiliations and not from a person's merits violates a democratic principle. Non-partisan appointments would give each individual equal opportunity to rise by his merit, initiative and ambition.

Our attack on the Junior E program is not discrimination against the individuals in the program but rather on the program itself. A minimum two year course could replace it as the acute shortage of teachers has decreased, faculty enrollment is increasing, wages are increasingly attractive and the need for professionalism is becoming evident.

Basically we stand behind Social Credit's three principles—individual rights, free enterprise and monetary reform.

P.C.'S

Alberta jails are today designed only to lock up prisoners. There is no significant attempt made in either the Fort Saskatchewan jail or the Lethbridge jail to rehabilitate prisoners, to teach them a trade, or to make them more valuable citizens of the society they will soon re-enter.

Alberta's attitude toward prisoners must be changed.



J. CLARK

Trained psychologists and social workers must be added to prison staffs, and a progressive effort must be taken by government to rehabilitate prisoners. A Conservative platform the election to Model Parliament January 27 is an immediate reform of the Alberta attitude to imprisonment. To allow the University of Alberta to contribute to the solution on this and similar problems, a Conservative would establish on this campus a School of Social work.

Other Conservative platforms call for:—

Immediate federal government action to make possible the construction of an oil pipeline from Alberta fields to Montreal markets. Such a national oil policy would bolster and sustain the entire Canadian economy.

Continued cooperation with other democratic and Christian nations in the armed defence against Communism. If nuclear arms become necessary to that defence, Canada must accept nuclear arms.

Widespread establishment of technical and vocational training facilities, to equip young workers for life in an age of automation and to continue the active fight against unemployment.

Establishment of a student loan fund at U of A, to make up to \$100 available each year to students who need cash quickly.

Investigation of the possibility of building co-educational residences at U of A. If elected January 27, a Conservative government will debate this question in the Model Parliament house.

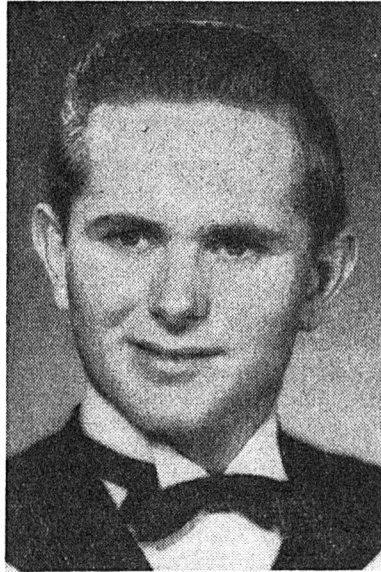
For a vigorous and an interesting Model Parliament, vote Progressive Conservative January 27.

NEW PARTY'S

We live in challenging times. The threat of nuclear destruction hangs over mankind. At home our economic system has begun to show serious weakness, weakness at a time when Canada and the free world face ever increasing trade and economic competition from the Soviet bloc. Rather than coming to grips with these problems old line party governments have failed to adjust their thinking to the 20th century. The policies of the Grits and the Tories have finally reached 1900. This may put them 50 years ahead of Social Credit but it still leaves them 60 years behind the troubles which face Canada today in 1961.

The New Party believes that if Canada as a nation and democracy as an institution is going to survive basic policy changes must be made. In foreign affairs the New Party advocates disarmament through the creation of a permanent United Nations police force, a \$500,000,000 a year foreign aid program, withdrawal from NORAD, and absolute prohibition of nuclear weapons in Canada under any condition, recognition of Communist China and the building of a United Nations University, a gift from the people of Canada to all the peoples of the world.

Only strong government action through social and economic planning can secure our economy. A New Party government would in-



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crease the public sector of the economy to provide enough investment to ensure full employment. A New Party government would establish a natural investment board to begin buying back foreign owned industry, institute a medical health plan, a national housing plan and other social security measures.

For those who want to see the potential of tomorrow become the reality of today, on Jan. 27, vote for a real change . . . vote New Party.

NAT. FEDS.'S

The Physical Education building is a magnificent altar on which 6,500 students are daily being sacrificed to the gods of personal ambition and special privilege. Intramural competition and individual participation have been utterly ignored. The alumni who contributed money to build the swimming pool are denied its use. There are holes elsewhere than in the swimming pool. University of Saskatchewan will soon have 12 sheets of artificial curling ice. In Edmonton, the oil and curling capitol of Canada, we have none. Nat-Feds urge an immediate cleaning of the air in this important phase of student life.

The Nat-Feds Party believes that the North American continent should become a free trading area.

The most urgent need in Canada is for increased investment by Canadians in Canada. Nationalization or special taxes neither indicate our gratefulness for the foreign investment that has essentially built Canada; nor do they encourage more investment by Canadians in the future. If we fail to stimulate investment we will become impoverished, subservient, bearded and aggressive.

Recognition of Red China is recognition of facts as they are, not a sanctioning of her mode of government.

The Commonwealth's role as an economic organization ceased with the passing of the crown-colony relationship. South Africa does not possess the same ideals or share aspirations of the other Common-



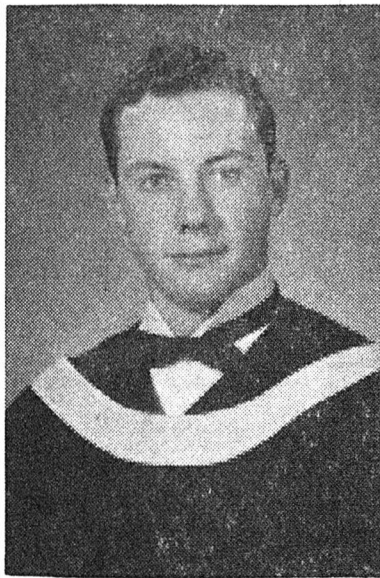
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wealth members. South Africa must be told to put her house in order or get out.

Neutrality is insanity. Defending our prized freedoms is of paramount importance, but impossible without military and economic co-operation with like-minded allies.

Canadians need a truly Canadian flag to symbolize a new Canadian awareness.

LIBERAL'S



D. HAIG

Liberalism in Canada is based on the following tenets:

We believe in individual freedom and social responsibility.

We believe that change is an inescapable condition of civilization and that action in responses to change is the first duty of politics.

We believe that individual well-being is secured by increasing production and expanding trade, unfettered by legislation which would favor privileged groups in the nation.

With these principles as a guide, the campus Liberals have formulated a positive program of reform and improvement.

1. In the field of national defence, the campus Liberals reject the use of nuclear weapons by Canadian troops. We believe that the Bomarc program should be dropped and NORAD should be reassessed in order to determine what Canada can afford to do, and do effectively, for continental defence.

2. Believing that defence without a positive appeal for peace would be impotent, we advocate continued provision for a conventional armed force for United Nations purposes and further efforts to gain the friendship of African and South American nations by providing for economic and cultural exchanges.

3. In Canada we advocate the establishment of a national lottery similar to that in Ireland; the profits would be devoted to hospitals and other public services.

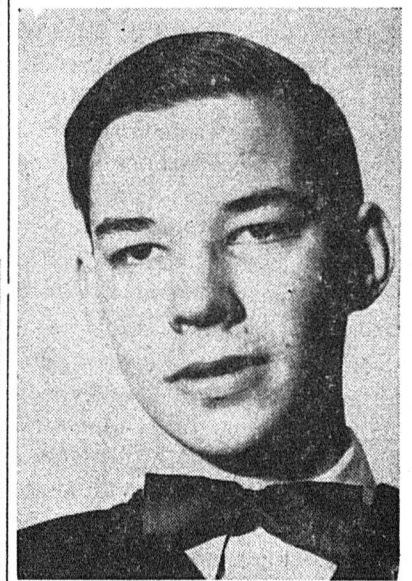
4. Provincially the campus Liber-

als recommend alteration of Blue Laws which would permit charging for Sunday sports and cultural functions such as symphony concerts. In addition we advocate that liquor laws be reformed to allow legal consumption from the age of 19 up—an age which conforms to the voting age in Alberta. We further recommend that transportation of liquor in automobiles be allowed (in the trunk if open) and simultaneously penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol would be increased to prevent abuses.

5. On the campus the Liberals advocate enlarged bookstore facilities and a large temporary bookstore outlet in the early fall to accommodate the rush for books in the first weeks of school. We again advocate increased remuneration for student nurses. Finally we recommend increased telephone facilities to relieve congestion in the Library.

On Friday, go with the Grits for reform and positive thinking; vote Liberal.

C.P. of C.'S



A. STEINBERG

The Communist Party platform is based on three major steps which we feel Canada must take to ensure her full development over the next period of time.

Firstly, Canada must take steps to begin world action for disarmament. We should begin action on them ourselves by immediately reducing our arms budget by 50 per cent, using the funds released to provide employment, housing, aids for education (including a comprehensive national scholarship plan for University students). Canada should withdraw from NATO and NORAD, remove the American military bases from Canadian territory, bring our troops home from Europe. Canada should declare herself an 'Atom free zone', banning the storage or launching of nuclear weapons from Canadian territory.

Secondly, Canada must declare her neutrality by announcing an independent made in Canada, foreign policy, opening up trade and diplomatic relations with all countries in the world.

Thirdly, we must win back control over our own economy and life by nationalizing the US-owned industry and building up Canadian industry to satisfy our own needs. This will help provide full employment, allowing for full development of the Canadian economy, nationhood and its culture.

The winning of these major gains by the Canadian people will provide the key for the solution of the major problems facing Canada. **It is time for Canadians to become masters in their own house.**