

MEET YOUR POLITICAL CANDIDATES

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Once again a Model Parliament is being held on the Dalhousie campus, and once again the Progressive Conservative Party is seeking election as the government party. For the past four years the voters here at Dalhousie have shown their faith in the Progressive Conservative Party, and in the highest of political standards, by making our quest a successful one. We are hopeful and confident that this intelligent course of campus political opinion will be followed again this year. Our friends the Liberals have been boasting of a "trend" that has supposedly been established with the election of Liberal governments at other Nova Scotian universities. The institutions at which this "trend" has been established are two in number: St. F. X., which has always gone Liberal, and Acadia. This, then, is the much-touted Liberal "trend".

ferred young Canadians everywhere unlimited opportunities for public service.

The Progressive Conservative Party has shown a special interest in the financial status of Canadian universities. If elected here at Dalhousie, our party shall bring in legislation to change the system of federal grants to universities. Under the present system, a Liberal system, grants are made on the basis of \$1.00 for every person in a province, an arrangement which is grossly unfair to provinces like Nova Scotia which have a relatively small population and a large proportion of students. Our proposal would be to have grants made on the basis of approximately \$90.00 per student, a figure which would make the total government outlay approximately the same. If we are able to pass this piece of legislation in our model parliament, then we will forward a resolution to Ottawa expressing our favor of changes in an obviously unfair grant system.

It is the Conservative Party which has laid many of the foundations which have made Canada the great nation she is today. Just a few examples are workmen's compensation, pensions for the disabled, a Canadian Wheat Board, the National Research Council, female emancipation, the Bank of Canada, and the National Broadcasting System. All of these important institutions, and many more, came into being under Conservative administrations, and though the Liberals have often claimed them for their own, or used them in a misguided fashion, history gives credit where credit is due, and shows the Progressive Conservative Party to be

solely responsible for the above pieces of legislation, which have been of such immense benefit to Canada and the Canadian people.

There are those who say that the Conservative Party is static and is opposed to change, but the prevalent and most important aspect of Conservatism is aptly expressed in Tennyson's couplet:

"That man's the true Conservative
Who lops the mouldered branch away".
And that is just our aim.

The Progressive Conservatives will always do their best to uproot corruption and inefficiency in government. We will always remain steadfast and unwavering in aiming towards the highest principles of state administration, and shall always remain true to our motto:

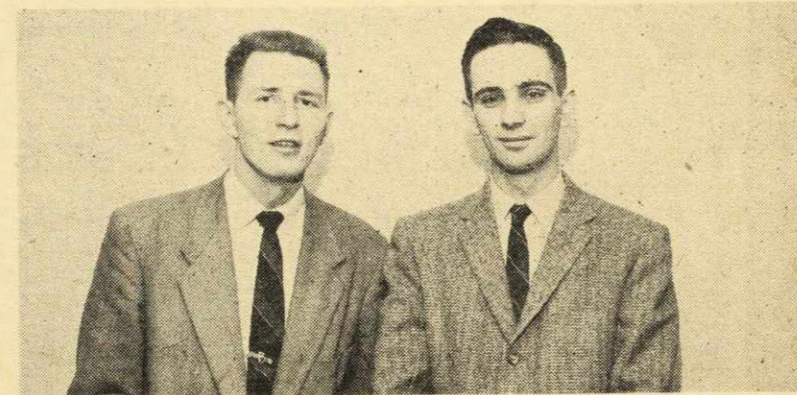
"The vision to create; the courage to retain!"

Our party has great concern for the economic plight of the Maritime Provinces, and if given the opportunity we will introduce a policy dedicated to help the Maritimes to help themselves.

One prospect causing concern in these provinces at the moment is the possible detrimental effect that the St. Lawrence Seaway will have on our economy. The Conservative Party believes that the best way to counteract any such effect is to make full use of the opportunities which the Seaway will offer for low cost transportation to Central Canada. One of the major problems of the Nova Scotia coal industry has been to sell its product to Ontario and Quebec on a competitive basis with American producers. The Seaway offers a solution to this problem in that it will enable the cost of transporting our coal to Upper Canadian markets to be greatly reduced. The seaway could also be a factor in reducing the high cost of living prevailing in the Maritimes. With a fleet of our own ships the Maritimes could make the fullest possible use of the Seaway for their benefits. We would be able to avoid the high costs of road and rail transportation which are responsible for the high prices of goods imported from outside the Maritimes.

The Progressive Conservative Party feels that too many communities have been relying on a one industry economy. We support a policy of providing long term loans for small industries to encourage them to establish in the Maritimes. In this way we hope to avoid the situation which occurred in Springhill following the coal mine disaster. As a further incentive to industry we propose to aid the provincial governments in establishing coal-burning generating plants for the production of low-cost industrial power.

VOTE CANADA FIRST



Malcolm MacLeod, Manny Pittson (Leader)
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In the early days of 1957, in that renowned and venerable institution the Dalhousie Law School, there came into existence a Certain Organization. It was born of the love of country and national pride of a group of students representing all faculties. It was destined to set the demi-world of campus politics on its proverbial ear by the simple expedient of presenting to the students of Dalhousie University in particular and the people of Canada in general the Truth, the Whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth!

The organization in question was and still is, the CANADA FIRST PARTY.

The Truth in question is this:

Hampered by a predilection for antiquated and inane traditions, the established political parties are failing to recognize the vital issues which are facing the Canadian nation at this crucial point in its history. Preoccupied with their struggle for political primacy, they ignore the country they have undertaken to guard and guide. Hagglng unceasingly over obscure points, their leaders refuse to pause, refuse to cease in their brilliant exhibitions of pedantic eloquence to give to their fellow Canadians the leadership for which they yearn. Because of their incompetence, negligence and naive faith in the system of "mudding through", this country finds itself with no sense of national identity or unity, with no true understanding of its present position, and with no definite plan of action for the future.

The CANADA FIRST PARTY recognizes this lamentable state of affairs for what it is: a short-cut to national suicide!

Although it boasts of no affiliation with any existing political machine and does not aspire to recognition in provincial or federal politics, the CANADA FIRST PARTY of Dalhousie University is firm in the belief that, by offering the student body a program of definite policies and firm measures, it can alleviate the unenviable situation in which this country finds itself today; for when you give your support to the CFP, you will be demonstrating to the people of Canada that you recognize the evils and abuses which exist in our national structure and that you are taking steps to set right these wrongs; perhaps inspired by the example set by you, the leaders of tomorrow, the politicians of today will take stock of themselves and their parties and realize the error of their ways.

The CANADA FIRST PARTY offers the following as its platform:

- 1) The adoption of a truly Canadian flag; the CFP proposes the green maple leaf superimposed on the red and white diagonals. The statutory definition of "O Canada" as our official national anthem.
- 2) The creation of a new cabinet post: Minister of Economic Planning. This ministry would be vested with broad powers and would direct Canadian resources (natural and financial) to the channels where they would benefit this country the most. It would also guard against the economic domination of Canada by foreign investors.
- 3) A re-examination of the rights of Indians and Eskimos. At present, these unfortunate peoples are "half-citizens".
- 4) The appointment of Ghost-Master General so that the right of Canadians who have passed on will not be infringed upon by foreign spirits. His staff would include tea-cup readers, phrenologists, fortune tellers, Indian (Canadian) medicine men, palmists and mediums. Also, the appointment of a plenipotentiary to the Other World, the first appointee to be the late W. L. M. King.

The Dalhousie University Liberal Club stands for —

1. The importance and dignity of the individual and the family.
2. The preservation and extension of political liberty as a means to ensure economic and all other liberties.
3. The supreme command of the people over the parliament and legislatures, the members of which they elect; and the responsibility of government to the people through their elected representatives.
4. The existence and operation of democratically organized political parties.
5. The equality of all citizens before the law.
6. The independence of the judiciary.
7. The organization of human relations to the end that each person shall be safe against all forms of oppression or exploitation whether by the state or by other individuals or interests.
8. The provision of adequate social security.
9. The equality of women in the functioning of the democratic state.
10. The continued encouragement of young people to participate in the work of government and of the party.
11. The maintenance of Canada as a federal union and respect for the constitutional rights of her provinces.

To achieve these ends the Liberal Party will strive to implement the following platform:

1. National Unity—The Liberal Party affirms anew its unqualified support of the special character of the Canadian constitution and its determination that the constitutional distribution of legislative and administrative jurisdiction between the Dominion and the Provinces shall be respected.

We will support every effort to bring about such reform as may be necessary to enable the Dominion and each and every Province to function effectively in its own sphere, having sole regard for the welfare of the Canadian people.

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2. Foreign Policy —

a. Canada will continue to fulfill her NATO commitments and strive to increase the membership of this organization.

b. Recognition of Red China to open a major channel in International Trade.

3. Immigration—The Liberal Party is in favor of an extensive policy of selective immigration, particularly displaced persons and relatives of Canadians, having regard to the capacity of the country to absorb immigrants without injury to a well balanced economy or making a fundamental alteration in the character of our population, based on a comprehensive nationwide survey of the requirements of each province so that all immigrants can be rapidly absorbed.

4. Trade and Commerce — The Liberal Party has always recognized that trade is the life blood of

are economically feasible.

c. Establish sound export industry.

d. Eliminate tariffs on all goods entering Canada from any of the Commonwealth countries.

e. Bring the overall Canadian trade picture into a more favorable balance.

5. Taxation—The whole system of taxation will be revised to simplify income tax and other taxation legislation. University students will be allowed to deduct, for income tax purposes an additional five hundred dollars (\$500.00) per year to cover university expenses; and double exemption will be allowed married students.

6. Education —

a. We will supplement the present system of scholarships with additional grants to those students of ability, with more consideration being given



Peter Bennett, Al Riggs (Leader), Heidi Reibling, Al Ross, Bob Radford.
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the nation. The prosperity of every part of Canada depends on trade as well as on production. The Liberal Party will support vigorous measures to:

- a. Join with other nations to promote the flow of trade by the general or reciprocal removal of restrictions and trade barriers, by stabilization of currency and other measures to create the kind of world in which goods and services can be freely exchanged.
- b. Create self-sufficiency in those industries which



Jan. 15—Up and about the town most early. A measure whereby I avoid the stridulations of my wretched spouse. To my booksellers for the latest translations of Ovid. Thence to Dull. Therein nothing, the usual motley of mewling advocates to infest the Coffee-House. To my chambers to spend the day contemplating the vagaries of vintage.

Jan. 17—Up and by coach before noon. Straight to Dull. Great news, the Coffee-House humming. Didst proceed to my favourite table. Thereupon confronted by a great screaming wench who didst hurl divers accusations at my head concerning my writings. Unable to tolerate the shouts of "Long live Xenodochy" which did assail my eardrums, I arose thinking to depart. Immediately set upon by the rogues from the Temple Bar. Methinks a stouter cudgel necessary, mine own didst snap like a reed against the skulls of these jackanapes. To the office of the Spectator wherein I discovered one Coughing amidst others of the "illiterari". He being Ravingscum's chief lacquey didst think to bully him to double my stipend. Having but ill success didst return to my chambers.

In the evening to the James. Wherein many, of whom I knew few. Most gratified nathless upon enjoying one of my favourites Miss Will who didst receive some honour. Whyfore I cannot ascertain but methinks there is some Merit in it. Greatly pleased to my lodgings, administered a brief caning to my wife and so to bed.

Jan. 18—Asked all day there being no news stirring the evening to see the great clash of Tabbies and Woodhey. An exceeding dull affair, little blood let. Henceforth determined to take my diversion at the Bear Garden. Didst see the performance of Mound though he had small success. Greatly diverted by the display of one Plugit the prodigy of the autumn. Methinks he confuses his talents knowing which game he play. Forsooth he affects an intermingling of the two. Didst enjoy one Choleric Old exhorting the assemblage to shout encouragement to the Tabbies. A most feeble performance but most diverting. When all was done the Tabbies again suffered ignominy. Methinks they need a new set of teeth. There is but small conviction in their bite.

Jan. 22—Abed these last days most vaporish but up and wearing my latest peruke didst venture to the Coffee-House. A great throng within including one Fustian who did raise her voice above the rest. This wench has the post of Grand Inquisitor at the Hovel wherein she doth rule despotically. Ascertain that she saith nothing at this time I tarried not.

Jan. 23—Mighty sleepy, slept till past eight of the clock awakened only by the howlings of my wife, vile creature! Upon releasing her from the coal-cellar she was exceeding civil throughout the day. Spent the forenoon recollecting the evils fallen upon Dull of late. Thence to the Coffee-House therein one Grazer ruminating on the affairs of state a poor wretch beset on all sides because of his exalted position. Therein also Lung and Strand appearing to converse but all the while ogling. Finding nothing of import I went directly to my Lady Hamilton, discovered a great throng of scholars roistering as is their wont. By hansom to my rooms and so to bed.

letters to the editor

Depraved

Sir:

It having been brought to my attention by Mr. Sobwell that you have allowed your pages to be smirched by the immoral vapourings of one Samuel Peeps Esquire, I feel it incumbent upon me to draw your attention to the infamous depravity of this person.

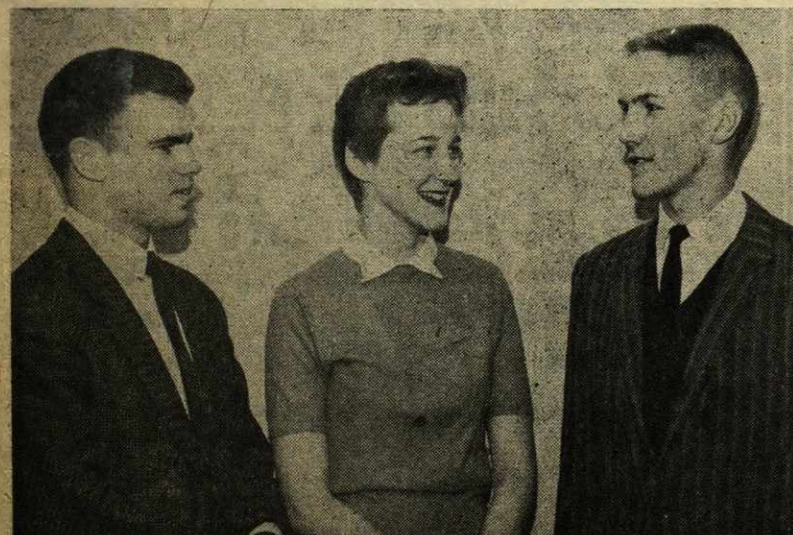
In truth, I know not by what species of delusion you feel obliged to saulte the discovery of further papers by this lewd fop as "of great significance". Never, sir, can there have been writings of less value to the generality of mankind, whose instincts must be superfluous. Nay, I will go further, and say that this action of yours is a betrayal of the moral ideals of journalism, which are everywhere confessed by the elevated tone of other periodicals.

It was my misfortune, sir, to be acquainted with Mr. Peeps, and I trust I may say without contradiction that his life was of a piece with his writings. To my certain knowledge he was banished at one stage of his vicious career to one of the urban centres of our West Country, in requital of a series of most infamous debauches. I may add that his evident familiarity with the unfortunate and deluded inmates of Marmalade Hovel bespeaks a lack of decency which is consonant with his known ill-breeding.

I trust that my dear friend, Mr. Sobwell, will have no further occasion to draw my attention to like instances of depravity in your pages, and that you will no longer grant room to the unpleasant confessions of a self-accused criminal, who profaned the sacred name of matrimony by beating his lady.

I am, sir,
yr. obedient servant,
JOHN SAMSON.

P. C. Executive



Innis Chirstie, (Leader), Judy Bell, Gregor Murray
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