

African leaders have 'real dedication'

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very backward areas. The colonial office often sent out very highly qualified honors graduates for these positions.

"If Parkinson's law applied to one area it is this. You will make the job as complex as necessary to keep you interested," he said.

Goundrey cited certain attitudes which follow from the above considerations:

- Lack of faith in free-enterprise capital;
- Faith in the state as an organ of development;
- Faith in the role of the party;
- The desire and need for a civil service, although the need was seen to sacrifice some efficiency at first.

These factors are combined with a real dedication of the leaders to the welfare of the people. The original objective was to create the force of nationalism, once in power they had to revise their goals to achieve a better life for their people.

It is very important to remember that African nations were once colonies and their leaders were once leaders of national movements for self-government rather than political parties per se.

DIFFERENT BREED

The leaders of movements are a different breed from the leaders of parties, and this must be remembered when the African leadership does not conform to our own concept of statesmen, he said.

The situation existing in Africa was entirely different from what we are accustomed to in Canada. The leaders were outlaws and had no inside experience with formal government processes.

To achieve their national goals, these leaders had to reach compromises within the party to keep the movement together. Thus, the party developed the democratic reconciliation systems we normally expect to find in multi-party governments, he said.

They thus inherited two systems



—their own party which had evolved to meet their national needs, and the fixed, rigid, established colonial administration.

By experimenting with various types of constitutions, the African leaders are exercising their responsibility to evolve whatever form of government is necessary.

LEADERS RATIONAL

Political science recognizes constitutional development as essential to a growing state, and thus we should not look upon the endeavors of the African leaders as irrational, he said.

Goundrey also listed two major reasons why the African nations tend to disfavor a political alignment with the West.

No socialist power in Europe was a colonial power during the colonial period. The national independence forces gained their only support from the home country from the socialist element in that country. Also, the colonial powers were allied by such treaties as NATO to other Western non-colonial nations, and this created antagonism to the Western bloc.

But perhaps more important, Britain and the U.S. failed to sever connections with South Africa. This appeared to African leaders to be compromising the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. They felt that our principles did not mean very much to us. The western nations were unwilling to suffer a bit despite their affluence. Wealth for the African means the ability to follow one's principles, he said.

Socreds adjust - leader

By SHEILA BALLARD

Social Credit today is not Social Credit of thirty years ago, says the campus Socred leader.

"Still, people are unwilling to accept the fact that there has been a change in the Social Credit party," says Dale Enarson.

The national Social Credit convention, held recently in Edmonton, rejected a proposal to change the party name.

"The advantage of a new name is the suggestion that it gives of a change within the party," said Enarson.

"As an example, the NDP is not the CCF of 20 years ago, nor are the Liberals or Conservatives unchanged, but everyone accepts this as normal.

"Yet they seem unwilling to accept that there have been changes in the Social Credit organization as well," he said.

The recent party convention accented the role of the youth in the right-wing Socred organization.

Social Credit youth groups now have direct affiliation with the national Social Credit league.

The Canadian Student Social Credit Federation was formed at the Socred convention. Its first purpose, as outlined in the constitution, is to "coordinate the activities of Social Credit groups at Canadian institutions of higher learning".

ENARSON ELECTED

The president of the new federation is Ken Kouri, U of S., Saskatoon. Enarson was elected one of the two vice-presidents. No explicit re-alignment of the Socred party to the political right emerged from the conventions. However, it was resolved that "An enunciation of a positive clear cut free enterprise ideology is an urgent necessity."

The resolution also "calls on all Canadians to co-operate in the development of an ideology that will lead to the establishment of truly genuine free enterprise society, free of abuses, in which the dignity and initiative of each individual will be recognized and respected."

"As such we wouldn't be looking for free enterprise Liberals and Progressive Conservatives to join

the Social Credit rank—all of us would be joining a new rank," said Enarson.

The enunciation and development of a free enterprise ideology is the most important aspect of this resolution, and formation of a new party only secondary, he says.

"The leader of such a party could be anyone who aligned himself with this ideology, no matter what party he belonged to."

Asked to comment on the possibility of Premier Manning taking over from Mr. Thompson as national leader of the Socreds, Enarson said, "I feel the present job is being handled very capably by Thompson.

"I would rather not comment on any role Manning might play in the future because that would be entirely up to him. Anything I could say would be just speculation," he said.

Library needs growing fast - - committee

Immediate expansion of present library facilities is recommended by a library committee of the general faculty council.

Committee chairman Dr. E. J. Hanson of the faculty of graduate studies outlined the projected extension of facilities.

Wings will be added to the north and south of Cameron library, areas now occupied by the north and south labs. Relocation of several departments occupying the buildings has already taken place.

The library committee gave five reasons for the need of library expansion:

- continuous increase in total enrolment.
- the tripling or quadrupling of graduate students within the next decade,
- the necessity of keeping students and scholars abreast of new knowledge,
- the need for large book collections,
- the need to increase specialized holding in the humanities and special sciences, which currently are inadequate.

According to D. Hanson, an entirely new library will be needed in four to five years. It would probably be built in the vicinity of the Henry Marshall Tory building.

Other libraries such as the humanities and social sciences, will be greatly enlarged. A second, research, library will be built for post graduates and faculty members.

Because Edmonton is geographically isolated, it will have to build up its own library collections, said Dr. Hanson. Exchange programs among libraries are more easily carried out in eastern universities because of their proximity. The University of Alberta presently exchanges with other universities, but does more receiving than giving.

Library capacity is expected to reach three million volumes by 1975. Presently there are approximately a half million books listed in the libraries. Existing facilities can hold a maximum of 700,000 to 800,000 volumes.

Single day's record for TV but total is low

A record for a single day's sale was set by Treasure Van at U of A this year.

Monday, the opening day of the sale, saw purchases rise to a record \$4,900.

Sales for the rest of the week did not maintain this pace. Attendance was down from last year and the total sales were only \$12,000, some \$5,000 less than the record for the TV sales here.

Wine skins, koala bears, incense, and Russian dolls were the most popular items this year, said Phil Cove, business manager for the \$30,000 Treasure Van.

Although this was only the second year Greece has participated, its wares seemed the most popular of any one country. Vases, plaques and ancient Greek drawings were much in demand, said Cove.

Idol carvings from Taiwan, a first year participant, were another popular commodity.

Treasure Van, which visits 40 Canadian campuses, is the largest WUS operation, but it does not make the most money, claims Cove. Share is the biggest money maker.

Profits are used to support the functions of WUS both in Canada and internationally. Outside Canada most of the proceeds are used to provide scholarships and student welfare for refugee students and professors.

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