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POLLS OPEN FRIDAY FOR DALHOUSIE PARLIAMENT

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Students at Dalhousie go to the polls Friday to elect the government of their choice for the forthcoming Model Parliament being held Feb. 21-22

Campaigning started Sunday night, and tomorrow students will have the opportunity to hear the party leaders speak and confront them with their platforms at a Student Forum at noon in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building.

Polling Booths

On Friday polling booths will be in the following locations: three in the Arts and Administration building, open from 8.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.; one in the canteen, open 1.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.; one at King's (for King's students only), open 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.; one in the Med School (for Med students only), open 12 noon to 3.00 p.m.; one in the Dent School (for Dent students only), open 12 noon to 3.00 p.m.; and one in the Education building (for Education students only), open 11.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.

Jim Cowan, organizer of the elections and Parliament for Sodales, joined with the party leaders in urging students to turn out and vote. Last year only 49 per cent of the students body voted in the political elections.

Individual party leaders were optimistic about their chances in the elections. David Jones, New Democratic Party head, told The Gazette he felt the NDP offered a platform "which promises the best for Canada."

"We only hope the students will take this election seriously and not hesitate to criticize or question our platform," Mr. Jones said.

Paul Murphy, leader of the Dal PC club, said he felt the Dalhousie Progressive Conservatives in its association with the PC Student Federation "has the opportunity to present the major parts of its platform to the national convention if elected by the Dalhousie student body."

He added he felt the PC platform "is truly designed for the betterment of Canada."

Elizabeth Egan, Liberal head has just returned from the Liberal Student Federation meet in

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PARTY HEADS BANNED FROM MEMORIAL

St. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP) — Campus political parties have been forbidden to have outside affiliations for the purpose of the Memorial University Model Parliament elections.

Dean M.O. Morgan explained the actions as "university policy" when discussing model parliament plans this week.

He indicated that literature from a national or provincial party may not be distributed on campus. The leader of the Canadian University Liberal Federation for example, would not be allowed to speak to the students despite the outstanding invitation of the campus Liberal club.

Dean Morgan put the stopper to senior party members visiting the campus by saying important political personages, such as Lester Pearson should be invited by the President.

The dean said he had no objections to students being affiliated with outside political parties or attending political conferences, but only as individuals.

"We do not want these groups to become propaganda outlets," he told the model parliament meeting.

He also suggested that for the purposes of the model parliament, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives might change their names. "For instance," he explained, "the P.C.'s might change their name to Radical Conservatives."

The meeting did serve a useful purpose — it quelled rumours that Memorial would not hold a Model Parliament this year.

DALHOUSIE PARTY LEADERS



NDP'S JONES



LIBERALS' EGAN



PC'S MURPHY

CULF rejects N-arms, U.S. bases for Canada

NDP WINS AND LOSES IN LAW PARLIAMENT

The Law School New Democratic Party has greeted victory and faced defeat in the past two weeks. Led by third-year lawyer Keith Jobson, they polled 37 votes and formed a minority government when Mock Parliament convened last Wednesday night.

The Speech from the Throne, read by Law Queen Gail Young, called for a planned economy that would "implement free enterprise, supplement free enterprise, and, where necessary, supplant free enterprise". An NDP bill would have implemented the planned economy under a new Minis-

try. However, the Conservative and Liberal parties closed ranks and defeated the bill 29-21 at the second sitting. A motion of non-confidence passed the House 26-22, and Prime Minister Jobson announced the resignation of his government.

Few Surprises

The opening sitting provided the traditional pomp and a few surprises.

The leader of the Self-Determination Party, Nigerian student Tunde Tanimowo, crossed the floor of the House with his two-member party — much to the delight of the government benches. Hon. Harvey Newman, Patronage Minister in the NDP cabinet, provided many humorous moments in the lively debate.

Speaker Lorne Clark, Truro barrister and former teacher at the Law School, was made Honorary Speaker at the close of the Session. The Faculty acted as officers of the House.

The Conservatives presented the only bill to pass the evenly-divided assembly their "Evenly-Resources Development Act", aided by a split in the NDP, granted huge loans to Canadian university students. A Liberal proposal to consolidate Canada's transportation facilities was soundly defeated.

OTTAWA (CUP) — University Liberals have rejected nuclear arms and foreign bases in Canada and have suggested recognition of the Republic of China as well as the Nationalist regime on Formosa.

Meeting here for their annual two-day convention, the 200 representatives of the Canadian University Liberal Federation stayed close to the Liberal party platform in a hectic afternoon session which decided policy for the coming year.

"At This Time"

In rejecting nuclear arms and foreign bases, the delegates left the door open to possible future acceptance by adding the stipulation "at this time." Although they felt Canada should not have nuclear arms they defeated two motions which stated that Canadian troops abroad should not be supplied with nuclear weapons and that Canada should oppose the control of nuclear weapons by nato.

Because of the length of debate and number of procedural motions the convention was unable to finish voting on its whole program. However, the newly elected eight-member national executive ratified the remaining policy statements which included a resolution asking that all young Canadians have access to primary and secondary education "tailored to their needs, aptitudes and abilities," and that they have access, "to free education at all levels in any field."

The only point of difference in the CULF and Liberal platform was a resolution calling for Canada's entry into the Organization of American States (OAS). As yet, the parent group has not decided on membership in the OAS. It is possible the topic will come up at the National Council of the Liberal Federation which began here as the CULF convention was ending.

Prime Minister Keith Jobson leads his New Democratic Party government in the Dalhousie Law School Model Parliament. His government later resigned after it failed to defeat a non-confidence motion. (Bissett Photo)

