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Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Christian Conference Held December 27

frontiers, centering on technological upheavals, racial tensions and new nationalism, were the concern of more than 3,750 delegates attending the Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Christian Conference held December 27 to January 2 at the University of Ohio, Athens,

Included in the group of 205 Canadian students were the Alberta delegates Ella Stewart,

Anglican Primate of All Canada will address U of A students and members of the staff, at a service to be held in St. George's Church, Sunday, Jan.

Following the service which is sponsored by the Canterbury

Club, the Primate will meet informally with students and fac-

ulty members. This will be the Archbishop's first visit to the club since his election in September to the highest office in the Anglican Church of

Most Rev. Clark, an Albertan by

birth, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and of the University of Trinity College. Before coming to Edmonton in 1954, he served

his ministry in the Cathedral of Christ Church, Ottawa; first as assistant curate, then successively as priest-in-charge, rector, Canon and

As Bishop of Edmonton, the Primate has shown a keen interest in all that concerns the U of A. He has

been a regular visitor to the Canter-bury club where he has been wel-

10 at 7 pm.

Canada.

Anglican Primate

To Address Students

Most Reverend H. H. Clark, | comed enthusiastically. "Students

Archbishop of Edmonton, and and members of the staff are invited

Overseas students attending Fathers". Canadian and American Universities at the conference numbered a thousand.

Bishop Leslie Newbigin of the Church of South India, spoke on the conference theme, "The Life and Mission of the Church". This theme related to general frontiers of the world today which were discussed by leading religious thinkers of the

Conference speakers included Dr. Canadian students were the Alberta delegates Ella Stewart, "Technological Upheavals"; Dr. Mar-Gwen Smith, Margaret Sonoda, Cathie McCurdy, Stephen Quarco, Peter Paris, Graydon Miles, Darryl Auten, Murray Daniel, general secretary of SCM in

to attend the service at St. George's, and the coffee hour following.

World wide problems and Wilcox and Ingar Jacobsen. India, on "Militant Non-Christian

Following the speeches small discussion groups met with student leaders to relate Christianity to these frontiers. The effects of such forces as imperialism and colonization were reviewed as they affected the present national situations.

Forums with special speakers were continued in the afternoon sessions. Fifty firesides offering discussions on such a variety of topics as "Campus Soap Box Preaching", "The Beat Prophet", "Racial Problem of Little Rock", "Church of India" and "Can-adian SCM Work Camps" were held during three evening sessions.

Recreational activities included a

festival of nations when students of different national groups presented programs of songs and dances providing color and interest to the con-

Worship was a vital part of the meet with the culmination coming in a communion service which took

Of special significance for the Canadian delegates was the emphasis placed on World Refugee Year. During the forthcoming year special contributions are to be made by Canadian students to this project.

present academic year. Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung & Jones

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