

Liberals And Tories At War On Campus Front

HAMILTON (CUP) — The leader of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation is willing to debate an allegation that the Canadian University Liberal Federation retains an advertising agency to draw up political pamphlets, according to the local PC leader.

Glenda Casson, president of the McMaster PC club, said that Ted Roger, PCSF leader, "referred to the fact that the CULF makes use of an advertising agency to write its material, rather than using solely the literary contributions of the students, as is the democratic practice of the PCSF."

This reference is said to have been made in October.

Miss Casson, stated that Mr. Rogers is willing to meet Tom Sommerville, CULF head, at any time, and any place to debate the issue and bring it before the public.

However, Peter Cadeau, local Liberal leader, said this week, "Mr. Rogers has never challenged Mr. Sommerville in writing or by any other formal means. His charges, which he has never defined, have been made only in speaking to Conservative Clubs."

Cadeau also denied the charges when they were first voiced, and further Liberal denials were heard Oct. 27 when the Honorable Lester Pearson, told McMaster students that such statements were false. Nov. 14, Jim Scott, at the Ontario regional CULF held in Hamilton, also declar-

ed the Conservative charge to be in error.

Cadeau has produced copies of the pamphlets in question for the campus paper The Silhouette. The first was the federation's monthly news letter, of which he said, "For a little over a year the news letter has been solely a student publication. If there are no contributions received from the students, the letter cannot appear. McMaster is scheduled to write the February issue of the letter."

Concerning the second CULF publication, he explained, "Our recruiting pamphlet, which is sent out every September, has not been changed in content for some years. It is simply a description of the CULF. This has not been done by a University student."

But Miss Casson felt that the matter was not finished. "The issue is one which involves not only McMaster political clubs, but all Liberal and Conservative clubs across Canada. It should be debated by the elected leaders of the respective federations."

Concluding, she stressed, "All we honestly want is for them to stop calling Ted Rogers a liar. We don't want our president's name dragged through the mud, when he is merely stating facts. We want this thrashed out once and for all!"

Since World War Two the world has seen at least 40,000,000 refugees. While most have been rehabilitated, at least 15,000,000 remain—from Korea, Algeria, China, Palestine, Central Europe, Tibet, India, Pakistan, and Vietnam. World Refugee Year was proclaimed to help them.

Rogness' First Mission Address

"You may be able to sidestep the question of God but not the question of life," Dr. A. N. Rogness told over two-hundred and fifty students and faculty attending the first of his series of addresses given as the major part of the University Christian Mission.

Ask a doctor why he heals people. So they may live. But why should they live? — Or again, ask an engineer why he builds bridges. To carry transportation. And why transportation? So people may obtain the necessities of life. Why should they live? . . . All series of questions lead to this one. "There are several ways of answering the question," continued Dr. Rogness. The engineer could answer "So that they may build bridges". But this sort of circular argument is absurd. The question of life can't be answered without the answer to the question of God.

G. K. Chesterton advised the University student in search of a room should not enquire about the condition of bed and bacon. As the landlady opens the door he should look her straight in the eye and ask: "Madam, what is your total view of the Universe?" For on the answer to that question would depend the quality of bed and bacon.

"We are," continued Dr. Rogness, "like people living in a

house without knowing how we got there, or who the landlord is, or why we're there in the first place. We have to know who we owe rent to in order to live comfortably in the house. Some say the owner is up in the attic, but no one has seen him or knows what he wants of his tenants."

"Have we been cheated or defrauded by being born into existence, or have we been honored?" asked Dr. Rogness. To know the answer to that question, we have to know who's in the attic. The Greeks postulated many gods, whose main characteristic was whimsy and arbitrariness. That is the reason the Greeks invented tragedy: The hero is guilty through the fault of the gods, not through his own.

Another answer is that there is no one there. "God is dead," said Nietzsche a century ago. "He is a cargo of superstition that drags man down to the level of beasts." "If God is not properly understood, he is a cargo of superstition, and man is well off without him" said Dr. Rogness. But if a man has no God, the passions designed to attach themselves to God become warped and attach to something else; and the man is a caricature.

The Judiac tradition is monotheistic. There is one God, and He is the God of Law and Righteousness. Man's virtue is rewarded and his vice punished; what you get is what you deserve. This was a great solution

but not great enough: it does not solve the problem of Job, of the righteous man visited with affliction. It leads to an indifference to human suffering: for that is God's will. And ultimately it damns man; man is the debtor of God, and he cannot pay the debt.

Jesus Christ is the true unblurred image of God, said Dr. Rogness. He is the one who pays the debt, and thereby lays claim to a man's life. The image of Christ has many implications about human life. To arrive at these truths we rely on the witness of Christ as found in the Bible. "We risk being captured by this book instead of capturing it," said Dr. Rogness. This reflects the paradox of the Christian, who is captured by Christ that he may be free.

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DU's Celebrate 25th Year On Campus

The Alberta chapter of Delta Upsilon celebrated its twenty-fifth year on campus Tuesday with an open house coffee party in the chapter house at 11153 Saskatchewan Drive.

Delta Upsilon originated at Williams College, Massachusetts, in 1834. Spreading to the rest of the United States and Canada, it currently has 80 chapters. The Alberta chapter received its charter January 19, 1935.

In 1930, a group of men at Alberta banded together to form a group called Pi Epsilon. Their meeting place was a house on 112 Street and 89 Avenue. Desiring affiliation with an international group, Pi Epsilon approached Dr. Alexander,

then head of the classics department and an alumnus of DU.

He was asked if he would support the group in petitioning for entrance as a member and at an international convention of the fraternity at Williams College in 1934 both Alberta and British Columbia argued their case for admittance. After two days of discussion, both were admitted.

Shortly after this, DU moved to the house currently occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The purchase of the Rutherford mansion on Saskatchewan Drive in the early war years gave the fraternity one of the most significant boosts in its history.

The Alberta chapter hosted one regional conference in its history and this year it will be host to the international conference. Delegates from

the 80 chapters will convene at the Banff School of Fine Arts over the Labor Day holiday next September.

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G. R. CONQUEST,
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A. G. BAYLY,
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Psychology—A Master's or Ph.D. required as prison psychologist at Regina Jail.

Physiotherapy—A diploma student as Physical Therapist, Provincial Geriatric Centre, Regina.

Representatives of Public Service Commission and the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation will be on the University Campus January 25th and 26th to conduct panel interviews.

Interested students may obtain further information and application forms from National Employment Office on the campus. Completed applications to be left at the Employment Office which will arrange for interviews.