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NEW DELHI, INDIA: FOURTH ASSEMBLY TO BE MOST REPRESENTATIVE "UNITY" HIGH ON LIST OF ISSUES FOR UPSALA

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, July 10

Christian leaders from all over the world will meet this time next year in Uppsala, Sweden, for the most widely representative meeting in the history of the ecumenical movement.

From July 4 to 20, 1968, the ancient university town, 41 miles northwest of Stockholm, will be the scene of the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

This is the W.C.C.'s major policy-making body, which meets every six or seven years.

The last Assembly met in New Delhi, India, in 1961. Eminent theologians were at Evanston, Illinois (1954) and Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where the World Council was officially constituted in 1948.

The theme of the Fourth Assembly is "Behold, I Make All Things New".

Approximately 2,250 people will attend the Uppsala sessions. Almost 400 will be official delegates from the 223 member churches of the Orthodox, Protestant, Anglican and Old Catholic confessions.

More than 100 of the delegates will come from Asia, more than 80 from Africa, and about 20 from the Americas. Some 40 will be Australasians, while there will be representatives from more than 300 and North America by 180. These figures reflect the numerical strength of member churches on each continent.

The balance of those present will be advisers (165), youth participants (150), fraternal delegates (85), observers (65) and special guests (65). The observers and advisers will include representatives of the Roman Catholic Church (15) and some of the conservative evangelical groups that are not members of the W.C.C.

MANY ORTHODOX

A ceiling of 750 has been set for accredited representatives of the press, radio and television. The Uppsala Assembly will be the first at which representatives of Orthodox churches will outnumber any other confessional group. By 1963 practically all churches of the Eastern Orthodox tradition had become W.C.C. members.

Within the broad outline of the theme, the church leaders — both clergy and lay men — and women — will focus on three major topics, though these are not the final formulations.

In six sections they will consider: The Church's Unity in a Shrinking World; The Church in Mission: The Churches' Role in Social and Economic Development; The Churches' Role in International Affairs: The Worship of God in a Secular Age; Towards a New Style of Living.

On the basis of reports prepared by these sections, the Assembly will seek to point the direction in which the ecumenical movement should proceed during the next six years. World Council policy and programme will be set on the basis of recommendations from thirty committees.

This Assembly will probably be more world-orientated than any of its predecessors. It will, for example, receive reports from

the 1966 World Conference on Church and Society, which highlighted such topics as economic justice and development aid.

At the same time delegates will consider at length the more universal implications of unity. New Delhi stressed the need for unity on the local level. There, the churches pledged themselves to discover the things which in each place we can be together now.

Acting on experience gained in the intervening years, delegates will attempt to open new ecumenical doors by clarifying the nature of our "unity we seek".

Current international issues will undoubtedly come to the fore, as well as the World Council's membership of 223 churches. On the basis of recommendations from a preparatory commission in The Hague (April 1967), the future operation of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs will be determined.

SIX PRESIDENTS

A major item of Assembly business is the election of a president of six Council presidents representing the various confessions, plus a new Central Committee to govern until the next Assembly. When the committee continues their hamamatically after the assembly, new officers will be elected.

Close cooperation with the major non-member churches, such as the Roman Catholic Church and certain conservative evangelical bodies, will be a major objective. For the past two years the Joint Working Group, composed of W.C.C. representatives and Roman Catholics named by the

Secretariat for Christian Unity, has been considered a number of theological and practical questions.

A second joint group, on economic development and peace, may also have a contribution to make to Assembly discussions.

FIRST REPORTS OF AID FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

A.C.C. SERVICE

The first reports of Inter-Church Aid operations assist Middle East refugees tell of distribution of food and clothing to displaced people in need.

Australian Inter-Church Aid recently announced a donation of \$10,000 to a World Council of Churches relief fund in order to help meet the emergency.

Australian Inter-Church Aid is seeking contributions from churches and public to help relieve suffering in the area.

In the U.S. churches are expected to raise \$1,000,000. The German churches hope to raise \$500,000 and British churches have already given \$56,000.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency (U.N.R.W.A.) listed 1,305,114 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza Strip following the cease-fire. This total is believed to include 600,000 children and adolescents.

Funds received by Inter-Church Aid in Australia are sent direct to the W.C.C. for the purchase of tents and blankets for refugees on both sides.

Among reports now being received by Australian Inter-Church Aid are these items:

● One hundred refugees are being billeted in the Scheher School near Amman, where Inter-Church Aid has a farm school.

● The Near East Christian Council—centre of the churches relief operation—has established care centres in Amman, Nablus and Jerusalem.

● Included on the Christian Council's relief work staff is a young Korean, Yoon Goo Lee, who is operating in Amman.

● In Jerusalem the Y.M.C.A., St. George's Cathedral and the Augusta Victoria Hospital are all heavily damaged.

● In some areas where U.N.R.W.A. supplies are short, the W.C.C. is making available blankets, tents and cooking equipment.

● An urgent call for milk powder for distribution to refugees in Lebanon is being met from Inter-Church Aid.

● Roman Catholic relief and aid agencies are also helping the Middle East and supplies for their centres are also being air-freighted from Europe.



The Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend M. L. Loane, unveils a plaque after dedicating the new Science Block at St. Catherine's Girls' School, Waverley, on June 24. With him are the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. W. A. Storer, and the Headmistress, Miss D. F. Patterson. (See story page 3).

London, July 10

A majority of the bishops and laity in the Church Assembly on July 3 favoured taking the first tentative steps which might eventually lead to the ordination of women.

But 26 members of the House of Clergy effectively barred the way.

The rules of the assembly make it plain that if a vote by houses is called for a majority in any one house is decisive.

The motion was put by Professor G. H. Lampe.

"That this assembly, believing that there are no conclusive theological reasons why women should not be ordained to the priesthood but recognising that it would not be wise to take unilateral action at this time, would welcome further consideration of this matter both by the working party set up by the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry and the Council for Women's Ministry in the Church, and the joint committee of representatives of the Church of England and the Methodist Church and in consultation with any other churches which may be willing to enter into dialogue with the Church of England."

NO WOMEN PRIESTS

CHURCH ASSEMBLY DECISION

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

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GIFTS TO APPEALS

Confusing gifts to the series of Appeals conducted by the Church of England International Trust is being cleared up now brought the total since the Appeals opened in Lent this year to \$2,482,74.

The Trust gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following:

Free Will Contribution	\$1,124.00
Le. W. Hunt	100.00
Le. W. Hunt	100.00
G.T.S.	100.00
Le. W. Hunt	100.00
R. Rogers	4.00
Le. W. Hunt	1.00
D.F.P.	1.00
Le. W. Hunt	1.00
Ms. R. Chalmers	11.00
TOTAL:	\$2,482.74

The targets for these Appeals are \$1,550 to cover the cost of air freight on copies of THE AMERICAN sent to the Mission Field; \$5,000 to wages maintaining our Free Fund; and \$8,000 to enlarge the over-crowded premises of the Trust, at which THE ANGLICAN is published.

The sums standing to the credit of the several funds are:

Building Fund	19.00
Patrons	19.00
Free Fund	19.00
New Colours	19.00
Free Fund	19.00
Building Fund	45.20
Other purposes	278.54
TOTAL:	\$3,427.74

1967 M.R.I. PROJECTS WILL BE CARRIED OVER TO NEXT YEAR

"The current situation of the 1967 Directory is that of the 206 projects listed only 99 have so far met with any response", the Executive Officer of the Anglican Communion, the Right Reverend R. S. Dean, said last week.

This means that 107 projects calling for well over a million dollars have no hope of being funded in 1967.

"There are several reasons for this, including the steady increase in the cost of money, the desire to acquire annual maintenance thus having to be met by money already available for new projects; and the fact that PECLUSA (at the end of a three-year programme) has to await decisions of their General Assembly in September before plans can be drawn for the next stage," he said.

"It is realised that the unmet projects of 1967 represent a very large sum of money, and that it is disappointing to any one that it has not been possible

to meet them fully in 1967 as we had optimistically hoped.

"However, in the hard light of the situation as it is, the Committee of Advisers to the Executive Officer, meeting recently in Ceylon, came to what I also feel is the only reasonable conclusion, namely, that the current 1967 Directory should be amended to include new projects, carry on for 1968, and so on, so that it is possible that all 1967 projects appearing in the current Directory will be met.

FIVE YEARS

"This annum, of course, that planned priority projects of 1967 will remain the same in 1968.

THE SACRAMENTS OF THE CHURCH . . . 17

PROSPERITY AND CERTAINTY

WE have seen the first reason for the institution of the sacrament of Matrimony is that children may be born to the joy and brought up in the fear and nurture of the Lord, and to the praise of His Holy Name, so that work of God may continue through the reflection Christian households have to the Heavenly Home to which God has restored His children through the redemption of Christ their Saviour.

The second reason for the sacrament of Matrimony is, "It was ordained for a remedy against sin, and to avoid fornication; that such persons as have not the gift of continency might marry, and keep themselves undefiled members of Christ's Body."

Two illustrations may help to make the meaning of this much clearer.

The first is a delightful little story taken from the Jewish Talmud and tells how God came to make Eve from a rib taken from the side of Adam.

It says that God considered the world as His own garment. If He made woman from his rib, she might become very haughty; if from his eye, she might be inquisitive.

"He made her from his ear, she might be an eavesdropper, and she might become far too talkative if He made her from the mouth."

TARA

Church of England Girls' School

PARRAMATTA

A city school in a country setting for Boarders and Day Girls. Kindergarten to Higher School Certificate Matriculation.

Prospectus on application to the Headmistress.

Miss N. W. Chadwick, B.A., M.A.C.E. Measa Drive, North Parramatta.

S. CATHERINE'S

Situated 5 miles from Sydney, overlooking the sea and in extensive grounds.

Ideal boarding conditions for country girls.

Modern facilities to buildings and equipment.

Kindergarten to Leaving Certificate Honours.

Illustrated prospectus on application to the Headmistress.

Miss D. F. Patterson, B.Sc.

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For the Church Kindergarten to Higher School Certificate, with special sports facilities.

Record Splendid new dormitories, gymnasium for Physical Training and dramatic music block, science block, etc.

For prospectus apply to Miss W. A. WETTERALL, B.A., Tamworth 2965

THE NEW ENGLISH GIRLS' SCHOOL

Armidale, N.S.W.

A Church of England Boarding School for Girls aged 13 to 18 years

Girls are prepared for the Wycham School Certificate and Higher School Certificate, and also for Matriculation and University Scholarship. There is a sound scholastic record.

A special commercial course is also provided in form 5. Good sporting, music, art, dramatic and library facilities.

Modern and well equipped classrooms. New Science Block and new dormitories.

With additional accommodation girls can be enrolled for 1968 and later years.

Apply to the Headmistress, Miss M. L. Howard, M.A. Canbah, Dip.Ed.

He would not choose the foot, in case she should be a gadabout, so He decided to make her from a rib taken from the body, that she should be modest.

"If you will notice that you behaves every man to show the body that he would take to a woman who would be true to his own body and it behaves every woman to have a husband in thought, word and deed; but Christian men and women have an additional reason for this and that is that in Baptism they are made members of Christ, that is, of His Mystical Body the Church.

Through His Mystical Body Christ reveals Himself to the world. He cannot reveal Himself through sin and fornication; as sexual sins begin with immorality on the part of the woman and with a lack of tender care on the part of the man; no man who cares for a woman would ever tempt her to be immoral.

Of course you will not have a husband to be modest herself.

"Know ye not that your bodies are the members of Christ?" wrote St. Paul to the Corinthians.

"I then take the members of Christ and make them members of my own body," said, and added fervently:

"God forbid." He went on to say: "Ere I then take the members of Christ, I first cleanse them with the word of water."

The second illustration is taken from "The Arabian Knights" and shows a woman who was upon some other slaves about to bury a boy which they played a very shallow game.

Being curious as to its contents, they wanted till they were gone, then unbarred it and found a young girl in a deeply drugged sleep.

He fell in love with her and took her to live with him, but when she would make him see that his trousers fastened securely.

Reigning 1535, he was imprisoned during the last years of the reign of Edward VI.

Refusing to receive his biographic he had "red vague as a patient."

He was arrested under Mary II and was burnt as a heretic, October 16, 1555; Ridley dying with him.

Clarke, terms Latimer "the most influential of the English Reformers."

Bel, 1539, defended Henry's divorce, helped to compose the "Bishop's Book" and to revise the N.T.

He was a learned divine and a man of integrity."

Health 1542 was deprived 1551 for being too conservative.

When he was baptised, we as it were, took upon us the letters of gold. "I am Thine and Thine forever." "I love our Saviour and Redeemer!"

"And the writing means we are now as 477 dare to do King and we belong first to God. To do as

BY FRANCIS JOHN BREELY

our reverence for Him should be before our love for any other person.

St. Paul expressed the same thought to the Corinthians when he wrote: "Know ye not that your body is the Temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye see not, but which we see not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify in God in your body, and in your spirit which are God's."

The third reason for the institution of the sacrament of Matrimony is, "It was ordained for the mutual society, help and comfort that the one ought to have of the other, both in prosperity and adversity."

Here again, an illustration may help us to understand the meaning.

Living near Avignon in the Kingdom of Naples, in the fourteenth century, was a nobleman named Eleazar, and his wife Delphine who were each to be with a child.

They were together, absent from each other and to help and comfort one another both in prosperity and adversity.

His presence Eleazar wrote back bidding her to write in which they lived very difficult but they tried to live in peace, but after suffering after the poor and showing goodness and kindness.

We can see from this illustration on journeys by the King of Naples and during his absence, when he was far away, his wife, Delphine, missing him very much, would write saying how lonely she was without him.

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WORCESTER

By the Reverend Edward Hunt

five", but under Mary was restored and translated to York.

Refusing to officiate at the consecration of Elizabeth he was again deprived, 1559, and after three years in prison was allowed to live in retirement at Chobham, Surrey, where he eventually visited him.

He was deprived of the title of Worcester and Gloucester and "organised the diocese on the ruins of the old see."

Deprived under Mary, 1553, he was burnt at the stake, February 12, 1555, for refusing to believe in the Eucharist.

His suffering was extreme, but his courage unshaken.

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each other in the flesh, but united in the spirit through the love they had for each other, a love which had their origin in the love for Our Lord, a love which he had obtained miraculously when they were united in the sacrament of Holy Matrimony.

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NEW SCIENCE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS' SCHOOL ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY AT DEDICATION

More than 700 visitors on June 24 attended the opening and dedication of the new Science Block at St. Catherine's School, Waverley, by the Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend M. L. Loebe.

In his talk to the assembled guests, he equated the essential religious ingredients of character, necessary to educate young girls, with qualities needed for a successful science career.

These were patience, study, discipline, research and finally the ability to analyse.

The new building, designed by S. C. Carrivick, which was established in 1856 and is the oldest Anglican girls' school in Australia, cost approximately \$95,000.

\$2,000 of this as contributed by the Commonwealth Government through its scheme to assist independent schools with science teaching facilities.

Situated near the school's entrance, the new modern building is designed to harmonise with an original 1857 stone building facing it across a courtyard.

VISUAL AIDS

It contains two laboratories with a common preparation room, five classrooms, a staff room and a large gallery which forms a lunch area for day-girls and a common room for boarders.

Each laboratory is designed for both theory and practical work with maximum flexibility.

Provision has been made for the use of visual aids such as film and slide projectors as well as the display of charts and specimens.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN VISITS GIPPSLAND C.E.B.S.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Sale, July 10

Two functions were held in the Diocese of Gippsland last month in honour of the visit of the national chairman of the Church of England Boys' Society, the Right Reverend R. C. Kerle, Bishop of Armidale.

The first was Evensong in the Church of St Philip-on-the-Hill, Morwell, and the second was a dinner at "Golden Hill", Morwell, immediately following the Evensong.

Over a hundred and fifty people crowded into St. Philip-on-the-Hill for the service, which was conducted by members of the society and at which Bishop Kerle spoke.

The Office was sung by the C.E.B.S. diocesan secretary, Mr. W. Adams, the first lesson read by Mr. Peter Draper, branch officer of Moze, and the second lesson by Michael Woodhouse, a member of the Equine section of the branch at St. Philip-on-the-Hill.

The prayers were read by the Rector of Morwell, the Reverend G. James Kerle.

The choir of St. Philip-on-the-Hill, Morwell, and St. Luke, Moze, assisted with the singing. The Bishop of Gippsland presided.

A total of 56 people sat down to dinner at "Golden Hill".

LEADERSHIP

Among these were the national secretary, Mr. Robert Branden in the C.E.B.S. Adelaide; the diocesan chairman of the society in the Diocese of Adelaide, the Reverend Anthony Taylor; the Provincial Chairman of C.E.B.S. in Victoria, the Reverend Geoffrey Brown of Holy Trinity, Coorag, as well as members of the staff of the diocese, C.E.B.S. leaders and senior boys.

The official party included Archbishop Loebe, Canon A. Langdon (a member of the school council), Dr. Alice Whitely (Headmistress of M.L.C. Burwood and foundation member of the Commonwealth Advisory Committee for Science Facilities), Mr. W. Aston (Speaker of the House of Representatives, representing Senator George Pearce), Mrs. E. O. Hume-More (wife of the chairman of the C.E.B.S. in O.G. Girl), and a former headmistress, Mrs. L. Hall.

CITIZENS ADVISORY SERVICE — RESULT OF CHURCH AND LIFE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Ringwood, July 10

The Church and Life Movement, initiated last year by the Australian Council of Churches as an inter-denominational discussion on the relevance of the Christian faith to everyday life has resulted in Ringwood, Victoria, Ringwood Citizens Advisory Service.

On June 29 in the Ringwood Town hall, 450 people were present at a meeting, presided over by the Lady Mayor, Councillor Peter Adams.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Cunningham-Dale, Chairman of the Stanning Health Authority who stressed the need for keeping abreast of the changes which we face as a sick person.

Dr. Dale's ideas are in keeping with the aims of the Ringwood Citizens Advisory Service. The aims of the Ringwood Citizens Advisory Service are:

best summed up in the motion which was put to the meeting and passed unanimously, that the service should be an organisation to be known as the Ringwood Citizens Advisory Service, whose aim shall be to refer inquirers to the organisation which meets their particular needs.

So far more than 100 people have offered to be trained by the Caulfield Institute as telephone operators.

Offers of assistance from people able to help as trained telephone operators can be made to Mrs. Betty Matthews, telephone 870-217.

SUNDAY NIGHT CHURCH DANCES?

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, July 10

The parish council of Christ Church, West Goulburn, Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, was asked by the Young Anglican Fellowship at last meeting to give permission for the holding of dances once a month in the parish hall after Evensong. Some Y.A.F. members are also on the parish council.

The current parish paper states a vigorous debate followed, in which arguments both for and against the proposal were put with a great deal of feeling.

It was finally decided that the matter was too complicated to be decided at that stage, and that more people should be consulted to get a wider range of opinion.

So the paper set out the arguments for and against so that parishioners could let the rector know their opinions, then a decision would be made by the council. It could be looked on, it was added, as a Yes or No referendum. The rector is the Reverend D. J. Ross.

The case "for" has been set out this way. "A great deal has been said and written over the past few years regarding the behaviour of young people at public dances, particularly those held on Friday night."

"It is admitted that some of these young people are, in fact, the only dances held recently which have been successful and well conducted have been those run by church groups — Y.A.F. and Y.W.U."

"The Y.As have conducted two of these with great success. The two R.C. Catholic clubs have for some time been running regular Sunday night dances."

"Firstly, to provide a decent dance to which young people can go and at which their parents are assured there will be adequate supervision and an absence of 'larkin' behaviour so common at week-night dances."

"The second reason is to give the young people a place to congregate instead of roaming the streets with idle hands looking for mischief."

The General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Canon H. M. Atkinson, handed out Bibles to Canon Thursday Russell Swinerton of Seaforth, N.S.W., at H.E.A.S. Crewell R.A.N. College, Sylvania Bay, on June 25, while the Executive Officer, Captain J. Stevens, and other cadets look on. Canon Atkinson distributed Bibles to fifty cadets.

SERBIAN ORTHODOX WELCOMED

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Melbourne, July 10

THE SECOND BISHOPIC Eastern church within the year to receive membership in the Victorian Council of Churches was welcomed by the chairman, the Reverend N. Fairclough, on June 29.

The Church was represented by the new priest in Victoria, the Very Reverend M. Mitrović, and the president of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, Mr. M. Popović.

The Serbian Orthodox Church is one of the fifteen autocephalous or "self-leading" churches, recognising the Patriarch of Constantinople Athanasios I as Primate. The community in Victoria numbers some 3,000 people.

The illness of Mrs Woods has interrupted this programme, and the opening devotions in the church, and the meeting over which the Reverend W. Lloyd, as Rector, Dean, president, took place in the vicarage, where Mrs Milne and helpers provided morning tea.

The Archbishop first gave members the opportunity of discussing with him matters in which they felt a particular concern; and then brought forward several items he was bringing to the attention of each diocese.

BALLARAT G.F.S.

The G.F.S. annual diocesan exhibition of arts and crafts will be held at Ballarat, on August 11, 12 and 13.

Mrs R. G. Porter will speak on her recent visit to New Guinea.

As a place of entertainment, rather than a place of instruction and spiritual refreshment.

"If dances are a means of entertaining young people and helping with the teenage problem then surely Friday nights would be adequate without using Sunday."

"Even adequate supervision inside the hall would not prevent bad behaviour and disturbance occurring outside the hall, and even in the streets surrounding the hall and church."

"There is no certainty that dances held on Sunday night would not become a gathering place for undesirable types who would quickly bring a bad odour upon the Church."

"Even adequate supervision inside the hall would not prevent bad behaviour and disturbance occurring outside the hall, and even in the streets surrounding the hall and church."

Hisself an author and popular lecturer, this lectureship to commemorate him was established by private gifts and a diocesan grant, augmented by a gift from the Bishop himself in 1910.

The Moorhouse Lectureship was established as a memorial to the Right Reverend John Moorhouse, second Bishop of Melbourne (1876-1886), and after his death in 1886. The lectures are given in alternate years in order to allow income to accumulate in order to pay the expenses of overseas lectures.

The terms of the trust of the lectures to be published within six months of delivery.

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

C.M.S. BUDGET
MET

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, July 10

Knowing the limited accommodation of Melbourne's Chapter House, Victorian C.M.S. wisely arranged that this year's birthday meeting should be in the New City Hall, where many more people could be housed in comfort, and car parking presented no difficulties.

The result was an attendance of some 700 people, about twice the number who could have attended the Chapter House.

The meeting held with profound thankfulness that the budget for this year had been met. Within the last month, the record amount of \$45,000 had been received, making possible what had seemed a remote dream only a few weeks ago.

The principal speaker was the Right Reverend A. Stansby, Bishop of Central Tanganyika, Africa, "Past, Present and Tomorrow". He looked at the African continent in general, and then particularly in relation to the Church.

Engaging words were led by the choir of Holy Trinity Church, St. Albans. The chairman was the Archbishop of Melbourne.

DEANERY MEETING AT HEIDELBERG

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, July 10

A series of meetings of the various rural deaneries of the Diocese of Melbourne had their annual meeting at Heidelberg on Tuesday 7th and Wednesday 8th at Heidelberg, to give clergy with a view to the coming year. Mrs Woods whilst the Archbishop held a discussion with members.

The illness of Mrs Woods has interrupted this programme, and the opening devotions in the church, and the meeting over which the Reverend W. Lloyd, as Rector, Dean, president, took place in the vicarage, where Mrs Milne and helpers provided morning tea.

The Archbishop first gave members the opportunity of discussing with him matters in which they felt a particular concern; and then brought forward several items he was bringing to the attention of each diocese.

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SYMBOLIC CHANGE IN C.S.I. BISHOP TO GIVE THE MORHOUSE LECTURES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, July 10

A symbolic change, emblematic of the ecumenical age, is a feature of this year's Moorhouse Lectures.

In the past, the lecturer has been a distinguished Anglican, either from this country, or from overseas, but this year's lecturer will be a member of the Church of South India. He is the Right Reverend I. R. Gnanadasan, an Indian who has achieved distinction within the Church of South India. His subject is "That They All May Be One".

The first lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 21, and the others during the following week, from Monday to Friday at 8 p.m. They will all be given in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Moorhouse Lectureship was established as a memorial to the Right Reverend John Moorhouse, second Bishop of Melbourne (1876-1886), and after his death in 1886. The lectures are given in alternate years in order to allow income to accumulate in order to pay the expenses of overseas lectures.

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THE ANGLICAN CHURCH AND AUSTRALIA

Incorporating the Church Yearbook

THURSDAY JULY 13 1967

AN OCCASION FOR HOSPITALITY

Most Anglicans will have mixed emotions about the forthcoming "invasion" of Australia as a rest and recreation leave centre (centres) by U.S. troops. Willingly, we are to be hosts to these young men, among whom there will be a higher proportion of Negroes than exists in the population of the United States as a whole. It seems to us that it is a clear duty, in common politeness, let alone as a practical expression of Christian love, to go out of our way to ensure that they leave our country with the happiest recollections.

These young men are nearly all unwilling conscripts. It is far more important to remember this than that they are taking part in a war about which few Australians are enthusiastic. It is no fault of these U.S. soldiers that they have been compelled to bear arms in a stupid and wicked armed exercise. Like our own conscripts, they had scant choice. Even were they monsters, which they certainly are not, it would be the more our Christian duty to love them, for they, too, like the fighters of the National Liberation Front and other Viet Nameses, are all God's children.

The churches as a whole, and not merely the Church of England, can do a great deal to help; but it is typical of the state of our own Church that no plans have yet been considered. It will be only two months before the first contingent, numbering something between 250 and 350 men, reaches Sydney. By the end of the month an average of some 2,000 U.S. soldiers each month is expected to spend some weeks in Australia.

While the churches sit on their metaphorical backbones, other, and unsavoury, organisations are active. The avicious controllers of leisure "clip joints", of strip tease establishments, illicit grog parlours and houses of ill fame are making their preparations well in advance. Very aptly, Sydney is busily working out how best to prey on these, our guests, and to turn the maximum number of dishonest bucks with the minimum outlay.

What kind of impressions are these young men going to carry away, if these are the only preparations made for them?

In our view, an especial responsibility rests upon the churches not only to help our church leaders; but upon ordinary Christian people. It is pointless, and immoral, for us simply to "overflow" into the refuge of their preparation well in advance. We are to "over here", and to meet the advance of these ill-fated, licentious soldiery for booze and brothels, if nothing else is offered them.

What are the churches going to offer them? And when are they going to get moving?

There are excuses, of sorts, for our dilatoriness. The Federal Government itself has been less than frank from the beginning about U.S. troops coming here on leave. It has been aware of the ground-swell of public disapproval of what it so furtively agreed to. It has made no formal request to the churches for co-operation. At the beginning of this week it apparently had not even concluded the formal agreement with the U.S. authorities that is evidently necessary. Most of the information given to the general public, from the very first, has been deliberately released by our own Federal Government, but by American spokesmen — this week's news that the first arrivals are expected on September 15 came from a comparatively junior U.S. Embassy official.

However much the public, and the churches, may dislike the Government's lack of openness, there is sufficiently firm and detailed information available for us to act upon. It is possible to estimate the number of foreign troops in any country, at any time, whether they are part of an army of occupation or simply on leave, creates an series of clearly predictable moral, social, economic and other problems. The precise nature of these problems, and the precise measures best calculated to overcome them, are well known in most parts of the world. Those problems in nature, scope and solution are no different in comparison with Viet Nam, Thailand or other countries where U.S. soldiers spend their leave. It would be a shameful thing if Christians in Australia failed to play their part in preparing to solve them.

Departmental Common Sense

A note of common sense has been injected into the rumour-madden circle of our Anglican hierarchy by the DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF POST AND TELEGRAPHS, MR T. A. HOUSLEY. His clear denial last Monday that his Department had decided to fine employees who failed to report work absence as a welcome change from Ministerial threats and menaces. Those who did not work will not be paid, and that should be an end of it. Senior P.M.G. officers, if left alone, can do more than politicians to straighten things out.

"Everything which touches the life of the nation is the concern of the Christian."

—Dr Geoffrey Fisher

Information, please!

Can anyone give some advice on how to obtain international relations because their country is outside the U.S. It is so good.

Foreign journals

We rashly promised last week to give a list of the major overseas periodicals which should be read regularly by any Australian seriously interested in international affairs. There is little point in giving merely a list, without some description of each journal. To do this will take more than one week, because the list is fairly extensive. For a start, we give some notes on the *N.Y. Times* and *Washington Post*.

For convenience, the list will be divided into three categories: official publications, newspapers, and magazines.

The basic official U.S. publications are (a) the *Congressional Record*, which corresponds with the *Hansard* and contains all that is said in the Senate and the House; (b) the *Department of State Bulletin*. These are extensive, as they are extensive, and few people would want to subscribe to them. They are available at all U.S. Information Service libraries in our capital cities, and in the better Australian Public Libraries.

The *New York Times* is the greatest newspaper in the English-speaking world. It is a news sheet coverage. It does not represent what most American newspapers represent. It is the best-informed, the most authoritative, and the most aware of it. It stands at the top of the rung for reliability and accuracy. It has acquired the technique of "gutting" its extensive columns of news of significance to Australia, and viewpoints that matter to us. The annual subscription, by surface mail, is \$93.40.

The *Christian Science Monitor* runs the *N.Y. Times* close. It is a model of sense-free, factual reporting. The annual subscription is \$21.60. There are several other excellent daily newspapers in the U.S. some of which might give a better picture of the purely American news of significance to Australia, and viewpoints that matter to us. The annual subscription, by surface mail, is \$93.40.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

(Schedules which are marked with an asterisk.)

- SUNDAY, JULY 16:
 - 6.30 A.M. — *THE HOLY TRINITY*, St. George's, Sydney.
 - 7.00 A.M. — *THE HOLY TRINITY*, St. George's, Sydney.
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BOOK REVIEWS

SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL

THE RENE FLEISS HOW TO THEE. The Liturgical Council. Ralph M. Wilson. Hawthorn Books, N.Y. Pk. 364. \$15.45.

ALTHOUGH the revolution which it set in motion about six months ago, and not merely transforming the life of the Roman Church, but of the whole of the Roman Catholic Church, the Second Vatican Council — on the details of those long-drawn-out sessions — has been forgotten by most people.

It is of some importance that these details should not quite be forgotten, because otherwise the current ferment in Christendom cannot properly be understood.

This is an extremely handy fact, concise book about it. American Ralph M. Wilson is an expert on the Divine Word, which has extended in recent years in Australia, and which is well known in parts of New Guinea. He started in Holland, and has now a very large American membership.

During Vatican II the Divine Word News Service came to be regarded as easily the best-informed and most accurate account of the proceedings — and is still available to journalists throughout the world. ANGLICAN itself was happy to use it, and to find that this gave a factual, occasional edge on the journals of our separated brethren in point of speed and comprehensiveness.

Fr. Wilgen, who organised that service, has turned his experience to good effect in this book, which goes chronologically through the main events of all four sessions. His chronicle is the best kind of journalism he states the facts about what, What, When and Where, with a minimum of fuss.

THE result is quite different from that achieved by "Xavier Reynolds". There is no "diet" in this book. Absent are "revelations", hints and allusions. No knife is slipped between any episcopal chairs.

The only suggestion of comment comes most prominently accepted as a fact, saying that the steam for the theological revolution was generated by the bishops of the great European riverine countries through which the Rhine passes—France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Against this, forming what Fr. Wilgen calls "The European Alliance", was set the "conserva-

GREAT EVANGELIST

MOODY WITHOUT SANKEY. John Pollock. Hodder and Stoughton, Pk. 286. 6s.6d.

FIRST published in 1963, Pollock's life of the great nineteenth century evangelist has now been reprinted as a paperback.

What would the blunt, rather corpulent Moody have been without the courtly lyrical Sankey?

Would his influence have been wide, or so deep, had his sermons not been sung into the hearts of his converts by means of Sankey's choruses?

If it be true that Wesley saved England from the French Revolution, on a lesser scale, Moody rescued thousands from disintegration in the heyday of capitalism.

What brought a whole new dimension of life before thousands so that the life of many communities was perceptibly altered?

Was the least effective part of his work that among the churches where he was the preacher of the commercial movement. "If the Church was built up, would it reach the world?" This he attempted to do, by joining together into cordial co-operation, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopalians.

One of his converts, John R. Mott, pursued Moody's vision

and with the establishment of the Student Christian Movement, tried to make it a reality. To those to whom Moody is only a name, and to all of us as we prepare for another Great Evangelist, this paperback is commended.

—A.V.M.

THE Curia bowed rigidly to a control and censor every thing that was printed—and got the shock of all time, one suspects, when it found that censorship just did not work.

It never does. For the salutary for whom we have forgotten it to read again in these pages, the outstanding articles which marked the proceedings throughout. Fr. Wilgen has done this carefully, giving a fine example of how to speak the truth in love.

—A.F.J.

BRINGING UP CHILDREN

PARENTS AND CHILDREN. Cate McManus and Margaret Henry. Angus Pk. 112.

THIS is a book for parent discussion groups, and is one of the best things of its kind.

It is based on the excellent ideas of parents, mothers bringing up children by discussion, being, in fact, a great deal about it.

It is a kind of "learning by doing", as the authors point out, and is very attractive to adults who get more value from being actively involved in discussion than from listening to a lecture.

The book consists of a series of simple plays which are intended for reading informally by the group as an introduction to the discussion.

Each play deals with a particular family problem, ranging from that of two-year olds to young adolescents.

GOOD TRAVEL BOOK

THE VELINE CIRQUE. Collis Simpson, Angus and Robertson, Pk. 364. 6s.6d.

WE ALL know about people who spend three weeks in some odd part of the world and then write a book about it. That is what Collis Simpson does—but with a difference. In his latest travel book, he takes us through Denmark, Sweden and Finland, and then to Iceland and Greenland. Obviously, however, it is not a great deal of "homework" before setting out on a superfluous account, or a mere tourist guide, but a broad picture of each of these countries which are so little-known to Australians. Not that detail is lacking in many places, or shrewd generalisations and assessments. There is just enough of the essential historical and geographical background to make the picture intelligible, and the author achieves what he states in his Foreword he aimed at: "to write the kind of travel book that should have to be read to have read before going to a country".

There are 86 pages of photographs, including 32 in colour and 54 in black and white. All are excellent. There are two sets of works, one for the Far East, the other born out by a visit to the country? And does the stay-home armchair reader gain the illusion that he has really made the visit himself? This, the best written of Collis Simpson's long list of travel books, passes both tests with ease.

—B.G.

NEW JOURNAL

COMPASS. Vol. 1. L. Spectrum Publications, Pk. 33. 60 sets, 53.75 a pair.

THIS is the opening number of a new Roman Catholic theological journal. It is attractively produced, and full of scholarly material. The editor, who is devoted to continuing the Christian doctrine of sin, and particular attention is given to the topic of original sin.

There is an article on the task of the theologian in the modern world set the tone for the rest of the contributions, and it is full of the new spirit that has been increasingly evident since our Roman brethren since the Vatican Council.

There is an article on the history of the doctrine of original sin, another on the interpretation of the Genesis story of the Fall (emphasising its mythological character) as well as others on attempts to interpret the Catholic doctrine of original sin in the light of modern theories of evolution.

The article which suggests that the "judicial" aspect of information not only about the Roman Communion needs some modification, is of particular interest to Anglicans.

In addition there are comments on the work of Cardinal de Charlin and Karl Rahner as well as a number of other articles.

The next issue is to be devoted to Religious Christianity, Bonhoeffer, Harvey Cox and

RELIGIOUS ART REPRODUCED

RELIGIOUS ART REPRODUCED. Hilda and How Karr. Longmans, Pk. 112.

THIS is beautifully produced book is a worthy addition to the shelves of any Anglican which has so far covered many of the subjects of Anglican art.

It is printed on art paper and reproduces representative work in painting, sculpture and design in colour and black and white by both traditional artists and by those, such as Nicholas de Stair, who originally came from Europe but have now settled here.

Each reproduction is accompanied by short notes on the artist and the work.

The two founders of the Blake Prize for Religious Art, Bishop G. A. Arnott and Fr. Michael Scott S.J., write in the Foreword of their hopes that a new dialogue would eventuate between the Church and the artist.

Albeit Canon Lett in hope that this issue will be maintained. Anglicans should welcome this kind of writing from Roman Catholics as it shows the willingness of many Roman Catholics to emerge from the authoritarian position that has so often been taken in the past.

—J.L.R.

CATHEDRAL GUIDE

S. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL GUIDE BOOK. Marie Gifford. Perth. 5s.

The Public Relations Office for the Diocese of Perth, Barrie Oldfield, has produced a most attractive guide to St. George's Cathedral.

The photography by Richard Woldendorp is excellent, with the emphasis on showing the cathedral in use, rather than as a building.

The text, in a minimum of words, gives a great deal of information not only about the cathedral and its treasures but about the life of the Diocese in Perth. George's, built in Victorian Gothic style, was designed by Edmund Blacket and completed in 1882. It provides the setting for many modern activities as well as the traditional services of worship.

Copies of the guide book are available from the Cathedral Office, 38 S. George's Terrace, Perth.

—J.S.

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BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY FORMED

The inaugural meeting of the Society for Biblical Archaeology was held at the University of Sydney on July 3.

The next meeting will be in the Bathurst House Grand Hotel, London, at the university on August 10. Mr. E. C. B. MacLaurin was elected chairman. He announced that the Chairman, Sir Charles McDonald, had consented to become the society's patron.

COMPARATIVE RELIGION

THE HANDBOOK OF LIVING RELIGIONS. Geoffrey Partridge, Arthur Barker Ltd. Pk. 280. 53.3s.

THIS well-produced and well-bound book makes a timely appearance when the Christian churches are drawing closer to each other and the various great religious faiths of each other more fully.

Partridge, ranging from the comparative study of Religions in the University of London, has travelled in Africa and Asia, studying indigenous religions, and has written a book on the Living Religions he presents.

At Methodist minister he well understands the Christian faith, and sets out a clear picture of many other religious faiths, dealing with in a most readable manner.

—E.H.

The inaugural meeting resolved the Bishop of Sydney, Cardinal Gilroy, the Abbots of the Holy Sepulchre and the heads of other large churches to become Official Patrons of the Society.

It was resolved that no restrictions would be imposed on membership of the society, and that lectures would be open to the public.

Activities will include the founding of a journal, "The Australian Journal of Biblical Archaeology", to appear at least once a year.

The next issue will consist of articles by Professor MacIntyre (Glasgow), Professor Korostovtsov (Moscow), Dr. Ursin (Leeds), Dr. J. Macdonald (Leeds), Dr. H. H. Rowlands (Perth), Mr. E. C. B. MacLaurin (Sydney), and translations (syndicated) of German articles made by Mrs. B. Thiering (Sydney).

The first regular election of officers will take place at the meeting on August 2.

The Reverend B. Judd, who is set to give the address from the Middle East, will show a film on archaeological sites in Palestine.

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OBITUARY

THE REVEREND H. F. DAVY

We record with regret the death at Canowindra on Monday morning, July 3, of the Reverend H. F. Davy, Rector of All Saints Church, Canowindra, Diocese of Bathurst.

Mr Davy was born in 1910 and was ordained to the priesthood at Nyngan in 1941 by the late Bishop A. L. Wyde. He served for seven years in the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd at Bourke, Gilgandra, Hill and Warren. After leaving the Brotherhood he became rector first of Geurie then at Ryabone and had been at Canowindra since 1961.

Mr Davy underwent a major operation last January and recovered to duty after Easter. These last few months proved in many ways to be the most fruitful of his ministry, and as his health declined his spiritual life deepened, and his sense of fun and humour was unabated.

The Requiem Eucharist celebrated by the Bishop on July 5 as a tribute to the burial was a most moving experience. It was attended by the clergy of all dioceses, and many of the priests from the Diocese of Bathurst and almost the whole community at Canowindra.

THE REVEREND S. G. ROBERTS

We record with regret the death on June 19 at Lismore, N.S.W., of the Reverend Stanley Gordon Roberts, who was the first Rector of the Great North diocese. He was 71.

Mr Roberts was ordained to the diaconate on June 10, 1962, and printed on July 17, 1962. He had been a parish counsellor since 1927. He had been a school teacher since 1917, his last appointment being headmaster of Goodenough Public School where he retired in 1962.

Mr Roberts also took an active part in civic affairs and the Murrumbidgee Council. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

The Bishop of Goulburn, the Right Reverend G. R. Arthur, and the Rector of Lismore, the Venerable J. V. J. Robinson, spoke of Mr Roberts' contribution to the teaching profession and to the Church during the services in St Andrew's, Lismore, on June 21.

BIBLES IN KENYA

The concern of Kenyan church leaders for the future of religious education in the schools following the country's birth as an independent nation has led to a programme of "Bibles for Schools".

The Bible Society offered a special cheap edition for the current programme. By request of the church leaders, it is the Revised Standard Version. Some 35,000 copies have been ordered, and have given permission to use this Bible.

THE ARMIDALE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

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APPLICATIONS CLOSE August 10

Further details may be obtained from—

The Headmaster,
The Armidale School,
Armidale, N.S.W.

Applications for enrolment for ordinary vacancies for 1968 should be made now.

A PLAN FOR EAST GIPPSLAND

YOU drive to Sale. For many it's where the Gippsland ends. From there on the towns become more and more widely spaced. In industry, except for the occasional timber mill, seems almost nonexistent. The country takes on a wider look—like nobody's business.

But for the 50,000 people, this is their territory—eleven thousand square miles. It's the drive along Prince's Highway from Sale to the N.S.W. border in 180 miles.

It passes through the agricultural lands along the coast. The drives of this up into the timber concessions in the mountains are not so easy.

North from Sale it is a hundred miles road the bonds to the Dargo High Plains or 60 miles as the crow flies.

Not only are the distances great but the population is spread out. Taking out the urban areas of Sale it averages less than one person in the square mile, many of them in small communities of two or three hundred people.

The timber industry, in operation since the 1850s, has raised hopes of increasing employment. But the steadily increasing population; the few timber mills sending only a few jobs to the area.

Population will not increase rapidly in East Gippsland. These of the eight municipalities in the area actually lost population between the census 1961 and 1966.

There is an increase of 1,000 people over the whole area went almost exclusively to town—Sale, Bairnsdale and Orbost. Outside these towns population will develop slowly in the development of the area.

On the surface the 50,000 people in East Gippsland are well served by the Church. There are 110 churches in the area.

You could fit a large proportion of the whole population in the seven church buildings which participate in our common worship.

THINLY SPREAD

Henceforth all is not well. Most of the clergy in the big towns from which it is hard to serve the rural areas.

The Methodist minister at Orbost, Mr. Buchanan—fifty miles away—for one family.

Many other clergymen face this problem of ministering to a large region. This means for them their large periods become a car wheel.

Buchan has five such itinerant clergyman visiting at and holding services. There are no resident ministers.

Clergymen from the area agree that a Gippsland has special needs which demand skilled specialists.

They also complain that many Church boards responsible for placement of clergy still see the rural areas as a second best option. The whole problem is not being looked at quite carefully.

First initiatives were taken by the I.T.I.M. which arranged a seminar on the timber industry at Bairnsdale in April, 1966.

One of the members of that seminar was the Congregational Minister at Bruthen, who saw the possibilities of considering East Gippsland as a single planning area in which the churches working there might draw up a plan for ministry.

He put his case to a group of clergy in February 1966, and his efforts led to the interest of the Victorian Council of Churches who got representatives to gather on an official basis.

The body is known as the East Gippsland Churches' Study and Action Committee. It met in Melbourne last month.

It was a lively meeting, involving members from seven branches of the Christian Church working in the area.

Chairing the meeting, the Right Reverend D. G. Cameron made some preliminary remarks about the major concerns of the region.

N.S.W. CHURCHES CRICKET UNION

ANNUAL MEETING THIS MONTH

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

The New South Wales Churches Cricket Union's annual meeting will be held in the C.E.N.E.F. Memorial Centre, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, on Thursday, July 27, at 7.45 p.m., when Canon W. N. Roak will preside.

The 1966/67 season proved to be very successful. The Union played with a large number of within the same churches situated in various parts of the State participating in our common worship.

Fixtures were played by the union in Sydney against the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Anglican and Methodist Cricket Association and the New South Wales Churches Cricket Association whilst teams from the union visited Armidale, Newcastle, Goulburn and play matches against the local church cricket associations.

A feature of the past season was the playing of a series of interstate church cricket association fixtures in Brisbane over the Christmas/New Year holiday period.

Teams from New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania and Queensland participated and the series was again very successful. The present holders of the Lowe Shield.

The annual meeting all arrangements will be completed for the 1967/68 season.

The whole group plunged into discussion, taking the area bit by bit and analysing the present situation. The meeting went on for some eight hours.

It was recognised that there were few statistics for this kind of activity, and consequently the committee had no documents to fall back upon.

One of the main things that set about writing its own. They thus set about concerns as united congregations, team members of the primary schools unattached to denominations.

POPULATION VARIES

They will be studying the effects of present sociological changes on the people of East Gippsland, and especially looking at Aborigines, and holiday-makers who migrate to the area in summer.

It is hoped to make more effective use of mass media in East Gippsland and to consider re-organising the area for both clergy and laity in a total strategic approach.

This work is now being coordinated by the executive drawn from the members of the committee, with the Reverend Cameron as secretary.

The work is being reported to the Victorian Council of Churches and making the information available for other interested areas.

W.A. CLERGY PREPARE FOR BIBLE WEEK

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, July 10

About twenty Ministers' Fraternals in Western Australia have started preparing for Bible Week to be held in Western Australia from August 20 to 27.

The clergy concerned, members of the West Australian Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church are studying four Bible passages chosen by a central committee. The passages are Deuteronomy 8, John 15, Luke 24 and Romans 8.

The clergy are trying to see the relevance and meaning of these chapters of the Bible for

HOLY LAND SHRINES

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE

Jerusalem, July 10

A communion set up to assess war damage to the holy places in and near Jerusalem said that it seemed to be "very light".

The report noted that these were only "first findings".

In regard to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, which is considered the oldest Christian church still in use, "no substantial damage" was reported.

This church, which is shared by Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Apostolic Christians, was hit by one Israeli shell.

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Scholarship Examination: Saturday, 30th September, at 9 a.m. at the School.

Applications close on Friday, 18th August. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Headmaster's Secretary.

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CONVENTION ON SUICIDE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

A Convention on Suicide sponsored by the Life Line Centre in Sydney will be held at Wesley Centre, Sydney, from August 18 to 20.

The purpose of the convention will be four fold:

- To analyse the nature and extent of the suicide problem;
- To analyse the causes of the problem;
- To evaluate and suggest preventive measures; and
- To outline an after-care programme for depressed people.

Invitations to the convention have been issued on an Australia-wide basis and are open to anyone interested in the problem of suicide. There is a registration fee of \$1 per person.

A session of the convention will be addressed by Dr E. Cunningham Dax, chairman of the Mental Hygiene Authority in Victoria; the Reverend Alan Wal-

ker, founder of the Life Line Movement; a life line representative; a barrister and a panel of government and private psychiatrists.

The subjects to be dealt with will include Suicide in Today's Society; Suicide—Crime, Sin or Sickness; Prevention of Suicide; After-care and Rehabilitation; Call for a Suicide Prevention. The convention will conclude with a special service in the Lyceum Theatre at 7 p.m. on the Sunday evening.

LEARNING FROM THE JEWS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, July 10

What can Christians learn from the Jews that will be of help in the fulfilment of the Christian mission...

On hand for the annual course for ministers and missionaries offered by the W.C.C.'s Ecumenical Institute were ministers, missionaries and priests from Eastern and Western Europe...

Four runs were also present representing an order that is significant in Jewish-Christian dialogue.

Dr Hans-Resdi Weber, associate director of the institute, explained that this is a new emphasis in missionary studies.

Heretofore the New Testament has been the focus of this effort.

However, the institute course is seeking to learn what the Old Testament teaches in terms of the missionary message and method.

NEED "TO BE"

"Throughout history the Jews have concentrated not on preaching and conversion but on the need to be and be God's people.

Christians now are beginning to talk about the value of Christian presence in the university, in the world and the centres of power.

"Thus we are trying to see what can be learned from the Jews and their history," said Dr Weber.

Lecturers for the course included Dr Uriel Tal, distinguished professor of Jewish history at the Hebrew University, Dr Feina Naveh, also of Hebrew University, and currently visiting professor at Heidelberg University, and Dr Alexander Saffran, chief rabbi of Geneva.

World Council staff members who lectured were the Rev. Anker Gierding and the Rev. Wendell Philip Potter.

HOLY PLACES FUTURE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, July 10

The future of holy places in the Middle East is a matter of considerable importance to Christians all over the world. Two statements made in recent days bear on this subject.

In Jerusalem the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos I, on behalf of all Christian churches in the formerly Jordanian Old mosque of Jerusalem, thanked the Israeli army for its protection of historic shrines, churches and monasteries in the Holy City during and after the battle there.

His statement was given to the Israeli military governor of the Holy City, Brigadier General Vivian Horowitz.

General Horowitz said Jewish officials and religious leaders, on turning to the Old City for the first time in nearly 20 years, had found many of their traditional holy places deserted.

ALL FAITHS

He said Israel would respect freedom of worship for all faiths and asked the Christian leaders to co-operate in returning conditions to normal.

In Paris, the newspaper "Le Monde" printed a letter from Father Yves Congar, O.P., in which he said: "Undoubtedly the Jews will maintain freedom of access to the holy places just as the Moslems of Jordan did, so that there is no cause for complaint on that score.

However, he expressed concern about Christian communities in Jordan coming under Jewish sovereignty if it were on the same basis as those in Israel.

While Israel is officially a "secular" society, Father Congar said that the life of Christians is often difficult.

DIOCESAN NEWS

ADELAIDE

NEW RECTOR FOR CROYDON

The Reverend T. R. Fleming, rector of the parish of St. Andrew, Adelaide, has been appointed to the vacant post of rector of the parish of Croydon, South Australia.

The institution and induction of the Reverend J. K. Fleming will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Croydon, on Friday, September 29 at 4 p.m.

Mr Fleming is the secretary of the Immigration Commission in the Diocese of Adelaide, Clerical Vice-President of the Church of England, and Chairman of the Committee for Radio and Television, and has also been past time chaplain at the Enfield Receiving Home.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the 44th meeting of the Diocesan Board of Education which was held on Monday evening, July 7, 1947, at the residence of Mr. C. W. Gooden reported on the work of the board for the time being.

The Education Board of Education in King William Road, Adelaide, has been re-elected for twelve months.

The board is now in the process of supervising the work of the board for the time being.

The Education Board of Education in King William Road, Adelaide, has been re-elected for twelve months.

MELBOURNE

ALBERT PARK FAREWELL

The Rev. John G. Brown, on Sunday, July 7, the parishes of the Diocese of Melbourne, gave a farewell supper and made a presentation to Mr Peter John Elliott, son of the vicar, the Reverend L. W. Elliott, and Mrs. Elliott, Peter left for Oxford on July 7 to read theology at a resident of St. John's House. He is a candidate for the priesthood in the Diocese of Melbourne and has just completed his studies at St. John's (Melb) after five years in Australia.

MACEDONIAN CHURCH

The Epiphany at Northcote, having been celebrated at the Macedonian Church (Self-Independent) Orthodox Church, on Sunday, July 7, 1947, the Rev. Fr. Peter, rector of the Epiphany Church, held a service at the church in the morning.

VIOLLET SUNDAY

The Governor, Sir Robert Delacombe, and Lady Delacombe were present at the annual Viollet Sunday service at S. Luke's, South Melbourne, last Sunday afternoon. The service, which dates back before the formation of the Diocese of Melbourne, was held at St. Luke's.

JOINT STUDIES PLANED

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, July 10

The possibility of joint ecumenical studies of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church in the area of international relations, was explored by a small group which met here at W.C.C. headquarters from June 8 to 20.

Members of the group had been designated by the W.C.C. General Secretariat and the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace.

Co-chairmen of the meeting were Prof Joseph Grenillon of the Pontifical Commission, and Mr Max Koster of the Netherlands, a Dutch Reformed layman who has been a lecturer in W.C.C. studies on church and society and international affairs.

The group recommended joint ecumenical study and action in the field of international relations, on the basis of promoting justice, development and peace; the strategy of economic and social development; the need for new international relations.

Further meetings are under consideration.

veloped into a "Back to South Melbourne" day. Orange, as well as violets, are now brought to the church and distributed to hospitals, children's homes and so on for the day.

At the annual jubilee service on Sunday, the Right Reverend G. T. Sambell, presiding.

SCHOOL INTEREST IN MISSIONS

The Bishop-elect of Melanisia, the Right Reverend John Chisholm, last week visited Brighton Grammar School where he presided at the morning chapel held in the parish Church of St. Andrew. This Sunday visit complements further the links between Brighton Grammar and the Diocese of New Guinea.

It was in the May holidays that a party of Brighton Grammar boys under the leadership of Mr J. S. Roberts (taking his third birthday Grammar School party to New Guinea) and the Senior Master of the School, Mr H. Zacharias visited the Marjory's School.

Brighton Grammar boys were wonderful links with Marjory's for their letters offering over the years

have built for the school a classroom block - including a prison science room and the promise of a recently surveyed septic tank system.

NEWCASTLE

NEW RECTORY

The Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. G. Hosmond, dedicated the new rectory at Kincumber last Sunday afternoon.

NEW SANCTUARY

The Assistant Bishop, the Right Reverend L. Stibbard, dedicated the sanctuary at Augustus Hall, Bolwarra in the parish of Malindi last Sunday. This Sunday school hall was founded by Mr C. A. Brown, once one of the members of the Diocese, and the altar is a fine crocheted table is a gift from the people of Bolwarra in memory of Mr and Mrs Brown.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Wells; the Rev. Canon and his family consisting from Mr and Mrs J. Pender; the altar boys from the parish of St. Augustine's.

PERTH

EXAMINING CHAPLAINS

The Governor of Christ Church, Claremont, the Reverend R. W. Edwards, and the Rector, John Eliot, Perth, have been appointed Examining Chaplains to the Archbishop.

SYDNEY

CHURCH PARADE

The Governor of N.S.W., Sir Ronald Carter, will attend the annual church parade, the 1st Royal N.S.W. Regiment, Commanded by S. Matthews, Centennial Park, next Sunday, July 16, at 10 a.m.

The G.O.G.M. will be held at the same time. Major-General J. Harrison, and other Army Officers, will be present.

S. MARGARET'S HOTEL

The Bishop of Bathurst, the Right Reverend E. K. Leslie, will celebrate the Holy Communion at 5 p.m. on S. Margaret's Day, July 17, in the chapel of S. Margaret's Hotel, Stammer, to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the hotel for country girls attending the university and teachers' colleges. The hotel was founded in 1917 by the Bishops of the

Province of N.S.W. in response to a request by the Sisters of the Church.

BRISBANE

HOME MISSIONS SECRETARY COMMISSIONED

The newly appointed Organising Secretary of the Home Missions Diocese of Brisbane, the Reverend R. L. Roberts, was commissioned and consecrated by the Archbishop of Brisbane at the 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, July 9.

By happy coincidence the preacher was the A.B.M. Home Secretary from Sydney, the Reverend J. B. Baggot, who emphasised in his sermon the total and world-wide nature of the Church's mission, which is one, whether at home or overseas. Those who came to Jesus to be fed, as recorded in the Gospel of the day, were then sent away.

This pattern of coming, and then being sent is discernible in many Gospel incidents, and has a wider application of principle for Christian people apart from the actual events described. At the Holy Eucharist, we come to Jesus to be fed, and are sent out to serve.

Chateau Tamunda "Historical Firsts" No. 129*



Arrival of the Southern Cross, June 1928

The First Pacific Flight

The first trans-Pacific flight was completed at Eagle Farm aerodrome, Brisbane, at 10.11 a.m. on June 9, 1928, in 83 hours 11 minutes flying time.

The pilot of the aircraft was Charles Kingsford Smith, an Australian, his co-pilot was Charles Ulan, another Australian. They were accompanied by two Americans, Harry Lyon, as navigator and James Warner as radio operator. The plane was a three-engined Fokker high wing monoplane which was named the Southern Cross. It was one of the largest aeroplanes flying at that time with a wing span of 71 ft. 8 in., constructed of plywood, fabric and metal. The plane had a full throttle speed of 120 miles an hour. It is now on permanent exhibition at the Eagle Farm airport, where it completed the famous flight.

Kingsford Smith, who was then aged 31 years, had begun his flying career in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1917 for his exploits and was severely wounded in the foot in an aerial crash and had three toes amputated. He became a flying instructor and, when he demobilised in 1919, joined some wartime comrades in buying surplus military planes with which to sell "joy-rides" in Britain. He tried to make a flight to Australia but was a prize of \$20,000 offered by the Australian Government for the first Australian to fly from England to Australia, but the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. W. M. Hughes, would not allow the flight because Kingsford Smith had no flying licences in the venture nor se navigators. On his way home to Australia he was shot down in a plane in Hollywood and in Australia in 1924 he became a pilot with aerial services in New South Wales and Western Australia.

Kingsford Smith developed an ambition to make a flight across the Pacific and in Sydney met Ulan, who had similar ambitions. To demonstrate their abilities they flew around Australia in the record time of 10 days, six hours and although the Commonwealth Government refused to help in their Pacific venture the New South Wales Government promised \$18,000 and paid a first instalment of \$7,000 which enabled Kingsford Smith, Ulan, and another pilot, Keith Anderson, to go to California to buy an aeroplane. They bought the Southern Cross for \$6,000 but their funds became depleted and the N.S.W. Government asked them to abandon the project. Anderson did return to Australia after surveying air strips for the flight but Kingsford Smith and Ulan continued to seek financial support and eventually obtained it from G. Allen Hancock, a Californian oil millionaire.

The flight which was to occupy 10 days started from Sydney on June 1, 1928. The first stage to Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, was completed on June 1. The next and longest stage of 3,138 miles to Fiji started on the morning of June 3 and ended at 3.50 p.m. on June 4. This was the longest non-stop ocean flight made up to that time. The last stage to Brisbane began on June 9.

Kingsford Smith was appointed an honorary quartermaster in the R.F.C. in 1928. The first lieutenant, both received the Air Force Cross and a cash award of \$10,000 from the Australian Government, which public subscription increased to more than \$40,000. Lyon and Warner returned to the United States, but Kingsford Smith was knighted in 1929, and Ulan continued his pioneering aviation, both ultimately sacrificing their lives for it.

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