

# THE ANGLICAN

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## NEW ANGLICAN-METHODIST PROPOSALS PUBLISHED

### SERVICE OF RECONCILIATION IS REVISED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 27

New proposals for unity were published on March 16 in an interim statement of the Anglican-Methodist Unity Commission, under the title "Towards Reconciliation".

Outstanding points are the substitution of "presbyter" for "priest", the re-writing of the service of reconciliation, and the acceptance by the Methodist Church of the historic episcopate.

The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Robert Stopford, who is co-chairman with Dr Harold Roberts, said he hoped full communion would be achieved by 1970, and organic union by 1980.

"Presbyter" for "priest" comes in the proposed new ordination for the ordering of the ministry which it is proposed should be a service common to both churches during stage one of union.

This is the growing together period which will precede full organic union.

The commission realises that the change of title will not be welcome to some Anglicans, particularly in view of the emphasis that has been laid on the use of the word priest in the controversy with Rome over the validity of Anglican Orders, but they hope that it will be accepted.

It is the most ancient of the titles for this form of the ministry and is thus used by both Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic forms of ordination as well as in the Ordinal of the Church of South India.

It seemed appropriate therefore to the commission, as they looked forward to the growing unity of Christendom, that they should adopt a word which had behind it such a weight of ecclesiastical usage.

"PRIEST" Perhaps more important is the reason that the word "priest" suggests to many Protestants the meddlesome intrusion of another man between a Christian and God.

In the new service of reconciliation an important change that set out in the original service calls for the declaration of intention by bishops, priests

and ministers taking part to be made before the actual service begins. Thus every minister shall declare that, having been ordained according to the rites of the Church of England or Methodist Church, he submits himself in the service of reconciliation to receive such further grace, commission and authority as may be given.

#### EPISCOPATE

There are more hymns in the new service and the litany to be said is the proposed revision of the Church of England.

There is much greater participation by the laity in the new service. The commission says that after full communion has been entered upon, all Methodist ministers at stage one will be ordained with the laying on of hands by a bishop in the historic succession acting as chief minister in the ordination.

Although it is believed that many of the objections to the original service have been eradicated, the commission recognises that in spite of all efforts to resolve their differences some Anglican priests and Methodist ministers may still feel unable to take part.

The report says: "Certainly we do not envisage any limitations being put upon the ministry of those men during stage one except those which would inevitably be incurred by their conscientious inability to accept the general ministry of their churches. Their legal and ecclesiastical

status in their churches will not, however, thereby be impaired. By the present interim report will come before the Convocations of the Church of England next month and the Methodist Church in July.

The commission hopes to publish its final report early next year.

## ORDINATION IN CARNARVON

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

On Palm Sunday night the Bishop of North West Australia, the Right Reverend Howell Witt, admitted William Gilbert David Hoare to the Diaconate in S. George's Church, Carnarvon.

The church was packed for the historic service, this being the first ordination to take place in Carnarvon.

Friends of the ordinand had travelled from places as far away as Port Hedland, 600 miles north and Geraldton, 300 miles south and the local congregation turned out in full force.

The Reverend Bill Hoare has been in Carnarvon for nine months and works at the Space Tracking Station as a technician. He is to continue in this occupation now that he has been ordained, and will be one of the four clergymen in the diocese ordained to the supplementary ministry.

Two others are in Geraldton and another at Port Hedland. Prior to coming to Carnarvon, Mr Hoare was a member of the parish of Elizabeth in South Australia where he had been one of

the right-hand men of the then rector, now the Bishop of North West Australia.

It was fitting that the sermon should be preached by the Reverend Michael Pennington, Rector of Port Hedland, who is an old friend of the ordinand and a former member of the staff at Elizabeth.

The preacher stressed the fact that the Christian ministry was essentially a serving ministry, was Christ's, whose followers we are.

#### KEYNOTE

This servanthood is not the sole concern of those specially ordained to the ministry, but it should be the keynote of the life of every member of the Church. The candidate was presented by the Rector of Carnarvon, the Venerable E. W. Doncaster, Archdeacon of the North West, under whom the new deacon is to serve.

#### PROGRESS OF THE

### LENTEA APPEAL

The Church of England Information Trust gratefully acknowledges the following further gifts to our Lenten Appeal:

Previously acknowledged	\$113,290
Mr. E. Archer	30.00
Ms. M. Norton-Smith	6.00
Mr. D. Bueck	2.00
Mr. J. Lane	2.00
Mrs. A. R. Mace	1.00
Mr. J. M. Mace	1.00
Mr. J. M. Mace	1.00
L. R. Best	10.00
Anna, Adelaide	10.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$123,300</b>

The amounts standing to the credit of several funds last Tuesday was:

Cash of Lenten Appeal	\$69,800
Reserve	44,000
Reserve	119,000
Newspaper	1,000
Free Fund	232,700
Building Fund	201,200
Transmission Fee Relief	224,000
Miscellaneous	8,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,213,300</b>

The Trust proposes to keep the Appeal open for the time being, in the hope of achieving the following targets:

By August 31st of this year	5
By the end of the Lenten Appeal	1,000
The Free Fund	1,000
Building Fund	1,000
Transmission Fee Relief	1,000



The ordination group after the service in S. George's Church, Carnarvon, on Palm Sunday. Left to right: David Hoare, the Reverend William Hoare, John Berry, Hugh Watkins, the Bishop of North West Australia, Greg. Edwards, the Reverend Michael Pennington of Port Hedland, and the Venerable E. W. Doncaster of Carnarvon.

## CONSECRATION IN SYDNEY

The Venerable H. G. S. Beffe was consecrated to his Bishop's Coadjutor of Sydney in S. Andrew's Cathedral on Tuesday morning, March 28.

The Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend M. L. Loane, was the chief consecrator.

The Bishop of Armidale, the Right Reverend R. C. Kerle, preached the sermon. Other takers part included the Bishops of the Province of N.S.W., the two Sydney coadjutor bishops, and the Bishop in Iran, the Right Reverend Dehgan Tafil.

The new Bishop will retain his post as Registrar of the Diocese of Sydney.

(A full report of this service will appear in next week's issue of THE ANGLICAN.)

## A DEACON FOR NARROGIN

Mr R. C. F. Nicholson, of Narrogin, in the Diocese of Bunbury, was made Deacon in the Cathedral Church of S. Boniface in Bunbury on Wednesday, March 15, and will continue permanently in this office.

The Ordination was performed by the Bishop of Bunbury, the Right Reverend R. C. Hawkins, and the clergy of the diocese were well represented.

The Ordination Retreat took a rather unusual form, being conducted, not by one priest, but by a committee of four.

They were the four who comprise the Bunbury Diocesan Ordination Candidates' Committee: the Archdeacon of Albany, the Venerable Frederick Hart, who also preached the occasional sermon; Canon J. J. Tedwell; the Reverend P. S. Robinson, Bishop's Examining Chaplain; and the Reverend Mark Kirby. These four priests gave the Retreat addresses, and their presence made it possible for the Retreat to possess the essential ingredient of fellowship.

#### WELL-KNOWN

Mr Nicholson has spent many years of his life at Narrogin, where Archdeacon Hart is rector, and will exercise his diaconate in that parish.

He is a public accountant, who became a Fellow of the Australian Society of Accountants in

1930, after fifteen years with the stock firm of Goldsbrough Mott and Company.

He lived in Narrogin from 1920 to 1930, and again from 1950 to 1962.

Mr Nicholson has been prominent in the community life in Narrogin, where he has served as Mayor, and is at present the secretary of the Australian National Association, a post to which he was appointed in 1950.

Mr Nicholson has given long and faithful service to the Church. He is a former vestryman and synodman, and has served as a diocesan lay reader for four years during the last war, and, among the various offices which he has held is that of general secretary of the Australian National Association, a post to which he was appointed in 1950.

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—Adelaide "Advertiser" picture.

The Primate, the Most Reverend P. N. W. Strong, the Rector of Prospect, the Reverend A. G. Daw, and the Mayor of Prospect, Mr. J. W. Rattigan, during the parish mission which the Primate conducted at S. Cuthbert's Church, Prospect, from March 5 to 12. (The "Advertiser", March 23.) The rector was formerly a missionary in New Guinea.









## BOOK REVIEWS

## IN A VIETNAMESE HOSPITAL

HOUSE OF LOVE, Life in a Viet Namese hospital. Susan Terry. Lansdowne Press. Pp. 128. 5s.

The ordinary people of Viet Nam are revealed in this book as patient and gentle in conditions which often involve immense suffering.

The author was a member of the nursing staff in the medical team that went from the Royal Melbourne Hospital in 1964 to work for a year at Long Xuyen Provincial Hospital, An Giang, South Viet Nam.

Most of the patients who came to this hospital were suffering from diseases and injuries not directly connected with the war, and in some cases aggravated by the Medicine Man's treatment.

The hospital was indeed a House of Love as the Australian team worked with the Viet Namese staff to establish an atmosphere of compassion and tenderness which encouraged the villagers to submit to treatment.

Tragedy was often present but it was accepted as inevitable and the community was one of mutual self-help as all aid to Asia should be. As the introduction puts it, "European men will be judged not by their intervention in Asian affairs, but for the motive and quality of the intervention."

Through her English classes and her interest in her patients, particularly the children, Miss Terry made many friends. Her story reads much of her ex-

perience of Viet Namese customs and village life.

The chapter which tells the moving story of Hoa, the little girl who was given a new thumb to allow her to hold chopsticks is one of the highlights of the book.

Of course the war touched the hospital, not only through assistance and famine, but through direct contact with casualties.

There was the fifteen-year-old Viet Cong suspect, who when he started to recover languished in the hospital prison for weeks before he came to trial.

Miss Terry writes of such cases as "a tragedy of lost limbs, lost night, lost faith and lost love. Sometimes I wondered if these people had anything left to them at all, and yet, because suffering was day by day so much a part of their lives, I watched them go on living."

The war was terrible because it made useless, helpless suffering so very real, as all was dead but looking at our little V.C. boys, how could I help but wonder, who is the enemy?"

Seeing the immense amount of goods this team was able to do, surely there is a case for Australia's civilian commitment in Viet Nam to be at least equal to its military force. —J.S.

## RECOGNITION OF SIN

RUBIDIA, MARK AND GOD. Trevor Ling. Moonshine, Pp. 237. 55.5s.

DR LING has written an important and relevant book that should be read by all theologians (if hope) of those who attend church and to those who are involved with the missionary strategy of the Church.

He sets forth for me if I say that his book is essentially a synthetic book which displays his wide and incisive reading but which also makes his own viewpoints very successfully.

It is seldom in the last twenty years that I have read an important work so loaded with references and authorities.

I am not certain that he himself does not fall under the big long condemnation that he makes of "second-order theology".

By this I mean that Dr Ling is so busy analysing the condition of theology whether it be Marxist, Buddhist, or Christian that he almost elevates theology into the position of being master of religion.

There are certain obvious shortcomings. There is no definition of religion, nor does the famous one given by Cicero.

The reader also would have to have a competent knowledge of modern trends in Buddhist thinking and contemporary views of modern trends in theology.

How we define "Karma" when we relate it to the saying of Jesus, "By their fruits ye shall know them?"

Is the concept underlying "Dukkha" that conflict and discontent that underlies human experience? Is it love to sin or ignorance? —J.S.

## FOR AUTHORS AND STUDENTS

THE PREPARATION OF MANUSCRIPTS. Peter Ross. Melbourne University Press. Pp. 27. 2s. 6d.

PRESENTATION OF HISTORICAL WRITING. Peter Ross. Melbourne University Press. Pp. 28. 6d.

Both pamphlets are excellent value. The former, with its concise rules for preparing copy for printing is excellent for all authors from the learned scholar to the local newspaper correspondent.

The second is more specialised. Prepared with the needs of the history student particularly in mind, it provides a sound guide for all who wish to present a scholarly paper with references and foot-notes.

Both pamphlets discuss technicalities, in particular a lack of consistency of style, can spoil the most eminent work.

## OLD TESTAMENT BACKGROUND

THE STORY AND BELIEFS OF ISRAEL. F. V. Coville. Oxford University Press. Pp. 250. 10s. 6d.

This is a new and revised edition of the old Clarendon Bible series which provides such a valuable introduction and commentary on the Bible for those whose interest in the Bible was not that of narrow scholarship.

It is very well done; has an excellent index and series of chronological tables, and is quoted from the R.S.V.

As its range has now been extended to the time of the Maccabean Revolt, it provides an admirable background, brief but authoritative, to the canonical scriptures of the Old Testament. —J.T.

## FINE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

BY FAITH AND WORKS. Vincent Mackintosh of Halifax, Hants. Moonshine, Pp. 290. 55.0s.

THIS book is a sheer delight to read. It is written in an artless fashion that impresses upon the reader the simplicity of the writer and it is full of amusing anecdotes and the story of his own life.

Lord Mackintosh was a Yorkshireman and proud of it but he gave full homage to his Aberdeenshire ancestors and to the

famous recipe through which his mother had the formation of the great tuffe firm of Mackintosh.

Mackintosh was brought up as strict a Methodist as they come and he says that it was not until middle age that he tasted alcohol.

He was inspired by the old Victorian habits of thrift and hard work, and I do not suppose that he ever saw that John Maynard Keynes had called the very basis of his way of life into query.

Mackintosh was a patriotic man; a public minded man; a religious man, and a man of humour.

He made a great name for himself in Second World War by his devotion to the Savings campaign, which financed almost fifty per cent of the cost of the war.

His interests were wide—Methodism, Sunday schools, Wedgewood, and other pottery; pictures, story-telling, universities, and it is a wide circle for any one man and he was in each of them, and he retained the respect and affection of a wide circle of friends.

He was a man of intelligence, imagination, and courage whose magnanimity matched his ability. A worthwhile autobiography. —J.T.

## A PRAYER OF JOHN DONNE

THE DAY. John Donne. Meridian. Easton, New York. Fibrebook Book Club selection. 51 C.S.D.

"The Day" is a prayer of John Donne printed as a small book, with decorations by Tom Goddard.

The prayer originally was written before Donne's sermon in memory of his close friend, the mother of the post-priest George Herbert, and contains the famous prayer for a day: "O God, might I shall determine (that is, end), the day of the glorious Resurrection." —J.S.

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## ORDINATION IN ADELAIDE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, March 27  
On Friday, February 24, being the Feast of St. Matthias the Apostle, the Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Reed, ordained three men to the priesthood and four to the diaconate.

The ordinands were presented to the Bishop by the Archbishop of Adelaide, the Venérable L. A. Codd.

Before the ordination a three-day retreat for those to be ordained was conducted by the Reverend H. F. Willoughby, Rector of Goodwood, in the Retreat House, Balgair.

This was the first retreat to be held in the Retreat House since the Sisters of the Community of the Holy Name took over the running of the house.

The Reverend H. F. Willoughby also preached the sermon at the ordination.

## THREE MASTERS

THE ART OF BEING A SINNER. John M. Krumm. Sunday Press, New York.

THE Rector of Ascension Parish, New York City, offers no advice on how to sin—something that requires little art, instead he discusses what to do about sin and the guilt, frustration, and despair that accompany it.

He contends that the Bible's doctrine of sin is essential to man's understanding of himself, and shows why the New Theologian, the New Moralist, and the ordinary practical man ignore it at their peril.

The mild, socially-accessible sin current among successful people sometimes may not seem worthy of the emotional phrases used in the General Confession, but Dr. Krumm reveals them, for what they are—betrayals of love.

Without recognition and confession of sin, there can be no improvement and little direction in life.

Serious thought about sin

The Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Reed, with the ordinands who will serve their curacies in brackets after their names. Left to right: Rev. W. Benedict, S.S.M., J. M. Edward (Prospect), J. W. Squire (Gullbury), P. L. Miller (Elizabeth), J. Green (Lawley), W. A. Keay (Edwardswood). Front row, the Archbishop of Adelaide, the Venérable L. A. Codd; the Bishop's chaplain, the Reverend N. C. Pavers; the Bishop, the Very Reverend L. E. W. Renfrey; and the Reverend H. F. Willoughby.

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## RETREAT HOUSE HAS NEW MANAGEMENT

JEAN ASHTON

IF we could be chanting the Gloria it would have been a fitting start to our retreat.

The retreat is held every year at Retreat House, Belair, in the diocese of Adelaide, by this year's was unique.

Sister Patience was in the hall to greet us—the Community of the Holy Name was in charge—and to understand the immense significance of this fact and why we "old hands" were so moved by it, you must know a little of the House's history.

Retreat House is situated less than 20 minutes' drive from Adelaide, in the Mount Lofty ranges. It was purchased 27 years ago through the efforts of the late Reverend A. S. Webb, his wife and others.

Convinced that retreats were important they wanted someone to hold them. But funds were never adequate, the right type of staff hard to get, harder still to keep.

Year after year the committee struggled to keep head above water. Year after year the building grew shabbier and the grounds more untidy. There were no modern conveniences, and no funds to provide them.

Then in November, 1964 two strongly worded letters appeared in the Adelaide Church Gazette. The writers were passionately concerned about the state of the House and grounds. How could any but the totally dedicated, both writers inferred, want to spend over two days in a house so uncomfortable and in a garden so neglected?

The Friends' spirit of letters followed these two, all in the same vein. Eventually the writers held a meeting. They prayed together, they discussed what should be done and the immediate outcome was the revival of an association known as Friends of Retreat House, A Quiet Day was arranged, new members joined, money was raised.

The Friends faced a formidable, complicated task. So much was needed. They seemed able to do so little. Inside the house alone dozens of new beds were being craved, needed the bathrooms were in shocking disrepair, every wall of the 70 odd rooms needed painting.

The kitchen and dining rooms were shabby, old fashioned, hard to keep clean. The outside hard by bore thinking of. An army of men would be needed to clean up the grounds and gullions of paint to freshen the exterior of the great building.

But none of these needs was the greatest of all. There was something infinitely more important than paint and beds and tiling. Retreat House was crying out for continuity of management—of the right kind. What the Friends prayed and longed for was a religious order and a team.

When Dr. J. S. Bray, Q.C., was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Australia in succession to Sir Mathias Napier, whose resignation took effect on March 28, one of the first to be the Attorney-General of South Australia, the Hon. D. A. Dunstan, Q.C. Both the Chief Justice and the Attorney-General are old boys of St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

Meanwhile, as they had done for years, those who cared gave generously of time and strength to help a skeleton staff cope with one week-end conference after another.

Then in December, 1965 the diocese assumed control of Retreat House and in due course the Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Reed, invited the Community of the Holy Name to take over the management.

What would's scarcely dared hope for had happened—or almost happened. Would the invitation be accepted? With so much work under way in Australia and New Guinea, would it be possible to undertake one thing more? The bush wren's hummed. One heard this, another that.

But one morning my telephone rang. "I didn't need to ask who they've accepted. They're coming!" I didn't need to ask who they were. "It isn't public policy," the voice went on, "but it's true."

Part of the Retreat House, Belair, South Australia, with a section of the dining-room at the rear.

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## RADIO AND T.V. REVIEW

A.B.C. radio gave us its usual Sunday morning fare on March 19. "Sacred Music" played a new recording of some Australian music. "Harvest" with Heart and Audio, understandably and predictably featured hymns for Palm Sunday.

"Encounter" was a dramatic presentation called "This is My Body", a very imaginative presentation of the work of the Sisters of the Community of the Holy Name by means of a literary interspersed with devotional comments and dramatic excerpts from the life of people around the mission. An extremely well thought out and produced piece of radio.

Apart from one minor slip in a background noise disc—noticeable only to "professional" ears—and the mispronunciation of "Omega," I had only one criticism.

The programme began and ended in "heaven." Had it begun and ended "down here," I think Mr Pidgeon that was being accepted as

more relevant. But let's have a more serious of this kind of radio—Divine Service come from that.

Williamson's "Procession of Palms", you must still admire the choir's gumniness and intimate success in bringing it off quite creditably.

Another quite satisfying broadcast. On ZCH even our friend Mr Pidgeon caught the spirit of adoration. He played some folk songs about Easter and Lent he found "on the back of a tape."

"Church News" was a very good Sunday morning programme. Our "Good Samaritan" friend Harry Howard had a British Methodist as a guest on his ten-minute show. He doesn't know how to present a pre-arranged interview either. A better than usual programme they were.

"Church News" came up with its usual howlers. Dear Vernon Turner—Bishop Bazumans was not in retirement from 1960. And bond-keeper betwixt Jesus Christ next time! And why do you persist in giving so much time to the "back of a tape" at the expense of the Churches

that pay you to report the news! The "People Speak" featured Bernard Williams' sermon at the other end of the spectrum. His attitude of watching government and other authorities with a Ph.D. degree that long to find some other way of doing things—surely the Council of Churches that! Hardly a very enlightening programme.

"Lycium Platform" was again very badly broadcast. The singing was atrocious. Though the choir being through some mournful Mauder. Add to that a microphone that was too far away, and what a mess!

"MORE SINFUL" Alan Walker was trying to prove that 1965 was a more sinful year than 1960. So? And he made some sweeping claims about the results of a spiritual revival. If it ever hit Australia. Prove it! Pure sensationalism and showmanship. He's been sitting up at the techniques of Jehovah's Witnesses, Christadelphians, Herbert W. Armstrong and the S.D.A.

The poor old "Bibleman" session became three devotional addresses from Alan Scott, Bert Airovitch and Alan Walker. This was a B.B.C. production with actor Richard Todd visiting Oberamunau for the 1966 Pantomime.

"Challenge" on A.B.C.T.V. provided "The Vow." This was a B.B.C. production with actor Richard Todd visiting Oberamunau for the 1966 Pantomime.

A very good documentary on a little town and its people. One wonders just how ubiquitous this epic was, though "With a bond-keeper betwixt Jesus Christ next time!" And why do you persist in giving so much time to the "back of a tape" at the expense of the Churches

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## VIET NAM REFUGEE AID STRESSED TO CHURCHES

A.C.C. SERVICE

The need for Australian churches to continue support for refugee service teams in Viet Nam is stressed in a letter being circulated to all A.C.C. member churches.

The letter, from the Secretary of the A.C.C. Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugees and World Service, the Reverend Harvey L. Perkins, draws attention to the number of appeals for Viet Nam relief now being planned.

Inter-Church Aid will continue to seek support for its refugee service in Viet Nam, but is planning no major appeal for this, says.

Mr Perkins visited South Viet Nam last year.

The letter says: "To say there are 500,000 refugees in South Viet Nam is to be conservative. Some official estimates put the number as high as 1,000,000."

"In some provinces, nine out of 10 people have been uprooted from their homes. The temporary refugee camps are filled with helpless people, particularly women, children and aged."

"Some have fled to the camps to escape the fighting, but in conditions in the camps them-

elves are indescribable. Food is scarce, medical assistance mostly non-existent, there is no work, no schools, no community activities."

"Most of the refugees are peasants. Divorced from their land and small village industries they are incapable of becoming self-sufficient. Conditions in most camps are acknowledged to be worse than have existed in any war-torn country in our time."

"In spite of large-scale relief programmes by many international agencies, the aid and services being provided to refugees are totally inadequate. To the combatants of both sides they are merely a nuisance."

Mr Perkins says that, acting through the Viet Nam relief agency of the East Asia Christian Conference, Australian Inter-Church Aid has provided material to establish various small village industries and has sent needed medical supplies.

## SECOND TEAM

Nine Australians are in Viet Nam as part of a refugee service team.

"The team," he says, "will operate from a camp of 5,000 refugees at Tay Hoa, 250 miles from Saigon. It includes a doctor, nurse, teachers, builders, mechanics, hygiene and welfare workers. It costs \$33,000 a year to equip and maintain."

"In addition, Asian Christian Service has decided to place a much-needed second service team to serve in camps in Qui Nhon. Already we have many young Australians ready to serve in this camp."

"Given the resources, much more creative work can be done in Viet Nam than is being done through the Asian

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South Eborston Methodist Church, Victoria.  
St. Cuthbert's Church, South Kogarah, Sydney.  
St. Barnabas' Church, Westmead, New South Wales.

## WALKER ORGANS

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—Adelaide "Advertiser" photo.

When Dr. J. S. Bray, Q.C., was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Australia in succession to Sir Mathias Napier, whose resignation took effect on March 28, one of the first to be the Attorney-General of South Australia, the Hon. D. A. Dunstan, Q.C. Both the Chief Justice and the Attorney-General are old boys of St. Peter's College, Adelaide.





# A Lively English Organist

YOU might think, perhaps, that a cathedral organist lives in a life very close to that of his life generally is ecclesiastically separated from the rest of the world. Meet Peter Hurford and you very soon discover that this notion is nonsense.

I met him in the magnificently new Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Saint Alban, 20 miles from London, where he is Organist and Director of the Choir.

Young, vigorous, alert, he gives the immediate impression of being permanently on his toes.

There are many facets to his life here," he told me briskly, "such as the regular services during the week, the training of the choir, broadcasts — this was just before his very busy Christmas duties — "and the hundred and one other things that fall to someone in this position."

Hurford, although operating so near London, has not had his activities overwhelmed by the city. On the contrary, he attracts London and London music-lovers to St. Alban, including recitators, choirs, orchestras, with well as classical music, variously represented.

We saw a musical family here, dedicated to the best music and to performances of the highest possible standards. And the results are encouraging. Some of the ways we used to have 300 people to a recital, now we have 500. We are building up an audience, establishing a tradition.

"We are fortunate in having the finest cathedral organ in the country, but since there's no musical 'foundation' attached to the cathedral, our choir is made up with tremendous zeal and devotion and this is an essential part of their life."

When he was 18 Peter Hurford was the Royal College of Organists Foundation Scholar and a year later in 1949 became Organ Scholar of Jesus College, Cambridge.

But he is much too lively and adventurous to be a mere academician; he teaches life at too many interesting and absorbing points.

## ORGAN FESTIVAL

He is the founder and chairman of the St. Alban's International Organ Festival, which has been described as "the finest festival of its kind in Europe". Those who take part come from all countries, and the jury is international.

In 1966 there was a competition for new organ works which attracted 47 entries from 12 different countries.

I asked if the public appreciation of the organ was increasing, and he answered, "Undoubtedly. Public appreciation of music in general is improving, broadcasting and records are

## DIACON NEWS

### BRISBANE

**QUIET DAY AT MALENY**  
Thirty parishioners shared in a Lenten Quiet Day conducted at the Glebe, Maleny, this month by Br Simon, S.S.P.

**MISSION FOR CALOUMBERA**  
Proposals are being made for a Mission to Caloumbera, which will take place during Holy Week. It will be conducted by two of the diocesan priests, Fr. Hylly and Br. William.

### NEWCASTLE

#### LADY DAY

The Lady Day Festival will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on April 4, at 11 a.m. Owing to the absence of the Dean, the Reverend J. N. Polkinghorne, the Right Reverend Leslie, will be the celebrant and the Assistant Bishop of Melanesia, the Reverend Leonard Alford, will preach.

Following the service, lunch will be taken at the home of Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Alford will be the guests of the Mothers' Union and their friends. Approximately 100 invited women are expected to attend, coming from as far north

These impressions of the English organist, Peter Hurford, who is due to arrive in Australia on March 30 to appear for the Australian Broadcasting Commission in N.S.W. and South Australia, were taken over a network, were written for the A.B.C. in London by C. B. Rees.

making it possible for more people to hear more good music.

"At the same time there is too much reproducing of music, not just sitting and taking. That's why there is so much enjoyment, satisfaction and purpose in this great Abbey..."

Mr Hurford's own tastes are deeply rooted — and also have a catholic adventurousness. Bach naturally inspires a profound devotion, as well as the seventeenth century French and other German composers.

For argument's sake I interpolated: "But what about hearing the finest professional performances on radio or records as against taking part in mediocre, amateur efforts of your own and your friends?"

"Hurford: 'Of course, I'm all for the finest performances by the finest artists. I'm a professional musician myself.'"

"But I hate to see the diminution of the habit of people making music for themselves, as they used to before the mechanical means of reproducing music were developed to the extent — and standard — reached to-day."

## SATISFACTION

"When you play music for yourself or with others, it gets into your mind, your heart, it becomes a technical imperfect,

## AUSCAR AIDS REFUGEES IN AFRICA

The Australian Council of Aid to Refugees (AUSCAR) has made a further donation for the relief of Rwandese refugees in Burundi, Africa, the honorary executive director, the Reverend A. C. Prior, said last week.

The sum of \$2,600 has been forwarded to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees for the provision of a Maternity and Infant Welfare programme at Mugeru in the North-east area of Burundi.

AUSCAR's gift follows a similar amount given last year for provisions of water points in refugee settlements in Burundi.

Mr Prior explained that Burundi refugees are mainly of the Watutsi tribe, a minority formerly living in Rwanda. They fled because of disturbances that followed the independence of the country in 1962.

There are approximately 155,000 of these Watutsi refugees. About 50,000 of them are

as Kendall and as far south as New South Wales.

**THE ENTRANCE**  
On the occasion of a Harvest Festival will be incorporated in the service on Sunday, March 26. The Entrance. Gifts are required to be taken place at Holy Communion and they will be sold on Monday, March 27, at the Holy Name Fair, Dugans, New Glasgow.

**AUTUMN FAIR**  
An Autumn Fair will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Fremont, on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m.

## SYDNEY

**INSURANCE DEVOTIONS DAY**  
The Insurance Institute of N.S.W. will hold its annual Devotions Day service in Sydney on Thursday, March 23, at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 3.30 p.m.

**WEDDING AT REYDE**  
The marriage of Miss Wendy Moon and Mr Peter Barn will take place at the Holy Name Church, on Saturday, April 1, Wendy will be the celebrant and Mr and Mrs Trevor Moon of Eastwood, will be the officiating minister in the diocesan circles.

you have taken part in a creative, or rather, re-creative process.

"You are actively doing and giving, not just sitting and taking. That's why there is so much enjoyment, satisfaction and purpose in this great Abbey..."

Mr Hurford's own tastes are deeply rooted — and also have a catholic adventurousness. Bach naturally inspires a profound devotion, as well as the seventeenth century French and other German composers.

For his prowess in this, Hurford has already been much admired not only in his native land, but also in Germany, Holland, Switzerland, America and Canada.

Although he has, as it were, many winter mornings in his home from the A.B.C. will be his real centre with his music lovers of Australia.

Being talking with him on a cold, sunny winter morning in the beautiful cathedral in a lovely town, his real centre with his music lovers of Australia.

I had the feeling that he was able — by temperament and opportunity — to enjoy (and contribute to) both the serene, cloistered world of the Abbey and the busy, external life lying outside these

## CORPORATE LIFE

"The musical family" is still there, still together. The corporate life continues off as well as on duty, and explains much of the success and value of what happens at this cathedral.

I happened to be there at a time when there was no music — and that was a pity and a loss. Also, rather rare, I would say.

When I came out into the sharp, invigorating air, Mr Hurford by the hand he turned like an acrobat on his feet, and walked stride away at a rapid, athletic pace as if he were a running five star athlete at an appointment with the immortal Johann Sebastian Bach.

being re-settled in Burundi under the auspices of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

A fourth re-settlement area is now being developed at Mugeru, Mr Prior said.

The League of Red Cross Societies and the Burundi Red Cross have established a medical centre at Mugeru.

AUSCAR was asked to provide funds for a pre-natal, maternity and child welfare section at this centre, and his gift will ensure that expectant mothers and their young children will receive adequate care.

Donations for this and other projects of AUSCAR, such as aid for famine victims in India and relief for war refugees in South Viet Nam, may be sent to the honorary treasurer, AUSCAR, P.O. Box 36, Chatswood, N.S.W.

AUSCAR was formed by Mr. J. H. M. Manning, which had participated in World Refugee Year, and also took a leading part in the recent International Refugee Campaign.

## W.C.C. CANDIDATE IN TOKYO

### ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Tokyo, March 27

Dr Masatoshi Masuhita, public relations officer, educator and a member of the W.C.C. Commission of the Churches in Japan, has been nominated as a candidate for governor of Tokyo in elections to be held April 15.

Dr Masuhita, 66, president of the University of Tokyo until his resignation in late 1965, was elected to the gubernatorial nomination, is supported by the Democratic Socialist Party and the Liberal Democratic Party.

## PILGRIMAGE

London, March 27

An ecclesiastical pilgrimage led by the Bishop of Exeter, Dr Robert Mortimer, the Metropolitan of Christospolis, the Right Reverend V. Billington, the Right Reverend J. H. Manning and the Reverend Donald Lee, A. Methodist, will leave London for Inter-Church Travel's sixth annual "Voyage of a Lifetime" on Friday, March 31.

In the Holy Land the pilgrims will join in two great Acts of Witness: a walk across the brook Kedron to Gethsemane for all-time prayer before the Rock of Aqaba and a service of meditation conducted from a fishermen's boat on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

When I asked Peter Hurford about the working training his choristers — which, of course, means conducting — he said: "I enjoy conducting, although I don't mean I'm very good at it, but I am deeply interested in the various techniques of interpretation, especially as applied to the music of the eighteenth century."

Every year the Master of the Choristers of the Cathedral of St. Alban takes his singers for a week, under canvas on Exmoor, with complete "tentage" for from 36 to 40 people. Physical fitness and relaxation — mental, too — are the aims then.

On duty, and explains much of the success and value of what happens at this cathedral.

I happened to be there at a time when there was no music — and that was a pity and a loss. Also, rather rare, I would say.

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**SOCIOLOGY** — for youth and club organizers, churchmen, and welfare workers.

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**RELIGION IN CHANGING ASIA** — The Reverend Dr. A. D. Hunt comments on his recent travels.

**AFRICA — THE TROUBLED CONTINENT**. This class examines the problems which have arisen through the rapid changes of the last 20 years.

**ONE O'CLOCK FORUM** — a fortnightly lunch-hour forum of current topics.

**CHILD PSYCHOLOGY** — classes at Brighton Library, and at the Lady Gowrie Child Centre, Thebarton.

**AND MANY OTHER CLASSES** in languages, literature, art, music, the theatre, geology, ornithology, oceanography, philosophy, history, and mathematics (for parents). Most classes are at the University of Adelaide.

Language classes have just started. Other classes start in the week beginning March 28.

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## DANCES EXPRESS THEME OF HYMNS

### NEW TREND IN SERVICES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 27

The Contemporary Dance Theatre of Melbourne will present an evening of devotional dance in S. Silas', North Balwyn, on Wednesday, March 29 at 8.15 p.m.

The programme will be introduced by the group's Artistic Director, Shirley McKelrhin, who will talk on the relationship of dance and religion, and the place for devotional dance in church worship today.

The Contemporary Dance Theatre believes that the ancient art of the dance can translate the language of the spirit into the experience of man; that dance can communicate the deeper things of the heart and mind in a way that is both moving and meaningful.

#### HYMN OF JESUS

To show this fully, the group will present four different dance pieces, two of which have been specially choreographed for performance in church, and two which were originally prepared for the theatre, but have since been presented very successfully during church services.

The opening study will be the "Hymn of Jesus" danced to an Oratorio by the modern English composer Gustav Holt.

When "Hymn of Jesus" was first performed as an Oratorio in 1870 it came as a shock to those not prepared to accept such unfamiliar religious music.

Holt's conception of Christ includes the fierce unrepentantness of the Byzantine icon; he meets the challenge of the words with the courage of an intensely imaginative poet.

#### CONTRAST

The Prelude is based on two placid hymns from the English Hymnal, moving from aloof tranquility to a triumphant outburst of praise. The fundamental idea is expressed in the words, "Ye who dance not, know not what we are knowing."

In presenting "The Hymn of Jesus" in choreographed form, the dancers wish to explore in movement the many ideas already expressed by the composer in both music and words. There is no "story line" in the dance progress (as does the Oratorio) in a poetic sequence.

The ballet is not to be "understood" in a literary sense; the movements evoke a "sympathetic recognition" of the emotions involved. The dancers' aim is to show how "The Hymn of Jesus" feels as well as how it sounds.

#### SYMBOLIC

A very contemporary work exploring in a symbolic manner the theme of man's loneliness and spiritual separation, is danced to the music of Bela Bartok.

This study is called "The Lonely World" and was presented at the National Methodist Memorial Church in Canberra last year, when the dancers were invited to Canberra as guests of the Church's Youth Group.

The programme will end with a simple suite of Negro spirituals expressing in dance both the suffering and joy with which these songs are concerned.



The Director-General of Education, Dr. H. S. Wyndham, examines the model of a molecule with science students after he officially opened the new Science Block at S.C.E.G.G.S., Redlands, Cremorne, on March 18 ("The Anglican", March 23).

#### ON ETHICS

The summer conference of the Anglican Pacific Fellowship will be held from Monday, August 7, to Saturday, August 12, at Clifton Theological College, Bristol.

The programme will end with a simple suite of Negro spirituals expressing in dance both the suffering and joy with which these songs are concerned.

The theme will be "Christian Ethics, Peace and War."

## HEADMISTRESS TO GO ON WORLD STUDY TOUR

Mrs Isobel Humphrey who has been headmistress of S.C.E.G.G.S., Redlands, Cremorne for nearly 22 years, will leave for a study tour of Canada, the United States of America and England early in April.

The American itinerary has been arranged by Mr Timothy King, programme specialist for the International Exchange and Training, Branch of the Division of Educational Personnel Training, attached to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

While in California, she will be in attendance at the annual meeting of the California Association of Independent Schools as well as Stanford University.

Professor N. V. Scarfe from the Faculty of Education at the University of British Columbia will arrange Mrs Humphrey's study tours in Vancouver.

The emphasis will be a close study of the science curriculum and secondary science school programmes at the Institute, which has a number of specialities for girls in the technical fields.

#### MONTREAL

Professor Scarfe has been invited to visit Australia in 1968.

Mrs Humphrey will also visit the Royal Victoria College which is the women's college of McGill University, Montreal.

In America she will visit Harvard University, Boston and the New England Association of Colleges as well as famous Radcliffe College.

In Washington, she will be the guest of Miss Catherine Lee.

#### TRADITIONAL SERVICE

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 27

The annual "Oranges and Lemons" Service at S. Clement Danes in the Strand, London, the Church of the Royal Air Force, was held on Thursday, March 16, at 3 p.m.

It was conducted by the resident chaplain, the Reverend Leonard Ashton, and the preacher was the Ven. Canon G. P. Payton, Chaplain-in-Chief, R.A.F.

Members of the London County Association of Change Ringers rang the bells of the rhyme on handbells.

Children from St. Clement Danes Primary School in Drury Lane attending the service were afterwards given oranges and lemons presented by a group of pensioners near R.A.F. Krotzki, Cyprus, which has supplied the fruit for the service for a number of years.

The "Oranges and Lemons" rhyme is symbolic of ancient connections between the bells of the Wren church and the landing of fruit at the nearby Thames Street wharves.

## FRENCH CHURCHES MEET FOR STUDY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Paris, March 27

Officers of the four Lutheran and Reformed churches in France which are members of the W.C.C. met in Liedtraustrasse on February 27-28. Representatives of the French Protestant Federation also attended.

They studied common ecumenical theological and sociological questions and prospects for the future of the facts of a report presented by Church Inspector Gireiner.

They rejoiced in the news that joint statements on Holy Scripture, baptism and Holy Communion are in the process of study and adoption by the four bodies.

In addition they asked that a competent theological commission prepare a fourth statement on the doctrine of the Church.

These four statements, together with a declaration of faith, a first draft of which was presented to the Assembly of the French Protestant Federation in Calmar last November, will constitute the basis of union for the four churches.

The next meeting will be held in June.

## GROUP MINISTRIES EXCHANGE IDEAS

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, March 27

Over 50 members of town and country Group Ministries from various parts of England met at a conference at Diocesan House, Lincoln, between April 10 and 13 under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Lincoln, the Venerable the Right Reverend A. G. Group Ministry is a team of clergy, often laymen, and some other specialists working in a particular neighbourhood.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas, identify from each other's mistakes and successes and to test the effectiveness in terms of ministry in the understanding and implementing of the mission.

The speakers include the Bishop of Lynn, the Right Reverend W. S. Ostry, and the Reverend R. F. Taylor, of the North Lincoln Group of the Congregational Church and the Southampton Industrial Mission.

The Reverend P. H. L. Goodrich, of the South Ormsby Group, is one of the two organisers.

The other is the Reverend W. J. Milligan, leader of a group ministry in New Eltham, in the diocese of Southwark.

#### CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

The ANGLICAN classified advertising rate is 5s (6d) per word, payable in advance. Minimum 40s (6d) per advertisement. A special rate of 2s (3d) per word is charged for "Public Health Notices" and "Medical Notices".

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## THE ANGLICAN LENTEN APPEAL, 1967

The Hon. Treasurer,  
Church of England Information Trust,  
G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney, N.S.W.

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ADDRESS (To which receipt will be sent)

A scene from one of the devotional dances to be presented at S. Silas', North Balwyn, Victoria, this week.

