

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION TO BE RE-EVALUATED

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD CHAIR MAJOR STUDY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 15

A major study of all aspects of theological education in the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., focused on "the changing role of the Church, clergy and laity in modern society", was announced here on October 20.

The President of Harvard University, Mr N. M. Pusey, will be the chair-man of a special committee of theologians, educators, executives and professional men appointed to conduct the study.

The study will be sponsored by the Episcopal Church Foundation and will have "great significance to the future of the Church", said the Presiding Bishop, the Right Reverend J. E. Hines.

All Christian churches, but not our own, are at the point of crisis," Bishop Hines said. "We all are attempting to cope with the problems created by this changing world. There are several possible responses to change. The Episcopal Church believes that the broadening of theological education and more extensive training of qualified people for leadership are the keys to the future," the Presiding Bishop said.

The study was announced at a dinner at the Hotel Pierre, held by the Episcopal Church Foundation to honour Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Bishop Arthur L. Lathrop, who played roles in establishing (in 1949) and nurturing the foundation. Details of the study were discussed by Bishop Hines and Mr Pusey, at a news conference at the Episcopal Church Centre before the dinner.

The Theological Education Study will be a most comprehensive one and the result could be of great value to all Christian churches," Mr Pusey said. Some of the broad issues to be considered by the study are: the role and function of the clergy in modern society; the relationship of the Church to American culture and the difference between education and training.

MISSIONARIES FOR NEW GUINEA

Several missionaries left Sydney this week on the "Biblic" to their new posts in the Diocese of New Guinea. One who has made the journey a number of times is Rev. Christian Cruwell, the mother of the late Norman Cruwell, both of whom have been working in the Diocese of New Guinea for the past sixteen years.

On their return from the far-flung, they have just spent in England and Canada, they are going to reach up new work inland in the Daga country.

Previously most of their time has been at Mirani on the eastern coast. Anon Cruwell was an invaluable help in the production of the popular A.B.M. film "Anon of Papua".

The other three missionaries have recently come from the United Kingdom: the Reverend David Cameron and Mrs David Bethell and their five-month-old son, Richard.

Mr and Mrs Bethell come from Dorset in the West of England. Mr Bethell is a graduate, trained teacher and his wife, Sadie, is a double-certificated

The bishop has appointed them to Gwaga, a well-established and famous station, where the late Canon James Beeson worked until his death in War II.

Previously, Mr and Mrs Bethell had worked in Labrador, Canada, where he was in charge of a Government All Grade District which was under the auspices of the Moravian Church.

BISHOP TO ADDRESS ROMAN CATHOLICS

The Dean of Sydney, the Right Reverend F. O. McManus, will speak at the next meeting of the Sydney Catholic Council, which will be held at the Trades Hall on November 22.

His address will be on "The Challenge of Cooperation in the Christian Church".

THAT BISHOP'S CAR

A HEARTENING RESPONSE!

Dear Readers,

As at noon last Tuesday, you had sent £B12,17.6 towards our target of £1,361 to buy that car for the Bishop-elect of North West Australia, the Reverend Howell Witt, who is to be consecrated in Geraldton on November 30.

Only £531.2.6 to go — and 10 days to raise it!

The most pleasing thing about this is its wide support. Gifts acknowledged this week include £100 from the Australian State — and from both the Dioceses of Sydney and Kew.

The Primale has generously sent a gift on behalf of the Diocese of Sydney. Choirs, farmers, parish congregations, bishops and all sorts of people have helped.

Many have generously sent help anonymously. To them, and to all readers, we make two special requests:

1. Even if you wish your gift to be anonymous, do please let us know where the check should be sent. We shall respect your anonymity strictly, but it helps with our accounts, which must be properly audited, to send us official receipts.

2. Please instruct us to which fund or funds you wish us to put the money for this call for the Bishop-elect of North West Australia.

Our present immediate aim is to raise the balance of the money for this call for the Bishop-elect of North West Australia.

This is one of a series of projects which we are undertaking in the Diocese of Sydney for our purpose is the extension of the Diocese and usefulness of THE ANGLICAN life, because it is the only medium with a nationwide coverage and circulation through which Anglicans can implement the message of the whole Church.

As soon as we are able to do so, we shall be glad to pass more forward to our next project.

The exact analysis of all sums received is published in the Sydney G.I.F.s received since then will be acknowledged next week.

Yours sincerely,
The Bishop-elect of North West Australia,
Howell Witt

General Fund — 273 0 0
Festivals — 114 6 0
Publications — 208 17 0
N.W. Australia — 812 17 0
TOTAL: £249 7 7

A LETTER FROM PERTH

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

May I thank and congratulate you on the imaginative project of internal M.R.I. to provide a motor car for the new Bishop of the Diocese of the North West.

Howell Witt has accepted the call to succeed Bishop John Fewer with a wonderful sense of vocation and faith, believing that it is God's will that he should undertake this task. God will inspire His people to provide the necessary resources.

The Dioceses of Perth, Bunbury and Kalbarri have made a contribution to their sister Diocese of the Province of Western Australia.

The Diocese of Melbourne has also made a grant. The people of the struggling Diocese of Carpentaria have forwarded collection, and several Bishops have made personal contributions through the Primale's M.R.I. Fund.

Great developments are taking place in the North West, and the Church needs to get in action to provide the means of grace to all our people who will take part in the new project.

I am sure that we have the right man for the job. We must give him the tools to do it properly. I hope that your 'Give him a car' fund will be over-subscribed. There might be even enough to 'give him an apartment' as well in the meantime. I enclose a small donation from my wife and myself.

Yours sincerely,
GEOFFREY W. PLETTON,
Metropolitan of Western Australia.



Members of the George Farrell String Ensemble during the Bach recital which they gave in St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, on November 7. Back row (left to right): Cedric, Ashton (S.), John, the Reverend F. Simson, O.F.M. (viola), Norbert Cousburn (violin) and in front, Fredrick O'Grady (violin) and George Farrell (violin). Other members of the ensemble were Brian Stevenson (violin) and Arthur Douvan (contrabass).

BACH RECITAL IN CATHEDRAL

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, November 15

Members of the George Farrell String Ensemble gave a Bach recital in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, November 15. The recital, the first of its kind in Brisbane, was in aid of the Cathedral Completion Fund. The leader, George Farrell, said after the concert: "This is probably the ideal place for playing Bach in Brisbane. We hope to make it an annual event."

The ensemble played the Trio Sonata No. 2 in C minor for Harpsichord, Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and String Quartet, and the Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major for Solo Violin and String Quartet. (Giribone cellist, Joan Howley, also played a Bach Suite No. 3 in the Major for Solo Violin, cello.)

TRAGIC LOSS OF YOUNG PRIEST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Griffith, November 15

Six days after is induction as rector of the parish of Berriang-arrivert, the Reverend Thomas Ames died on Wednesday, November 10, on the way to the Base Hospital at Monroepara, near Griffith, New South Wales, and five children.

He was 33 years of age and leaving a widow and five children. The Reverend Thomas Ames was ordained in the Diocese of Queensland and had been in the service of the Diocese of Queensland for four years and accepted his present post on November 4, where he was 29.

The Administrator of the Diocese of Queensland indicated that to his first parish at Berriang on November 4, where he was given a warm welcome by the people of the parish.

The funeral service was conducted at the Reservoir Vernon (Cohen at St. James', Packerham, Victoria, on November 13 and the Bishop of Queensland gave 2000 the address.

The absence of Riverina was represented by the Reverend Robert Long of Temora, N.S.W.

The tragic loss of this young priest is a sad blow to the Diocese of Queensland. He is in hospital in Melbourne, for the most part of his four parish. The diocese now needs four priests to bring the work up to minimum requirements.

ARCHBISHOP AT BATHURST MISSIONARY RALLY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

About 110 women, representing several parishes, attended the annual missionary rally of Bathurst held at Narramine on November 7. Mrs. E. K. Leslie

After the W.M.A. Office, St. Mary's Church, Bathurst, Mrs. Leslie introduced the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Rev. Bernard P. Sheil, who spoke vividly of the development of the Church in Papua-New Guinea.

He paid special attention to the growth of an indigenous ministry. ("Dear old Father Rastamara refuses to let me be his. He said Papuan priests increased to 1000" and the contribution made by the Religious Order

In the course of his address and subsequent question time, the Archbishop made the following points:

● He and Bishop Hand, all his bishops, are only the first and most capable Papuan men to be accepted and trained for the priesthood.

● The influence and example of Bishop George Abis, first Papuan Bishop, is inestimable. It is now the basis of a completely indigenous Church, with brave Papuans who are bishops, priests, deacons and laymen.

QUEENSLAND C.E.M.S. GIVES A JEEP AND OTHER HELP TO NEW GUINEA

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

In Queensland the Church of England Men's Society brought its celebration of the national diamond jubilee of C.E.M.S., to a climax on October 30 with a thanksgiving service in the Brisbane Church of England Grammar School chapel followed by a dinner in the Morris Hall, attended by 250 men.

The Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend Philip Strong, the C.E.M.S. national president, the Right Reverend Ronald Sheil, and the Bishop of New Guinea, the Right Reverend David Hand, were the special guests.

All branches in the metropolitan and near country areas were represented as well for the Dinning Downs and Kinross. Delegates were present from Mackay and Rockhampton.

After dinner the jern, for which the branches had raised almost £2,000 in 54 weeks, was presented to the Bishop of New Guinea.

MOWIE VILLAGE MISSION

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Right Reverend J. S. Moves conducted a week's teaching mission at the Mowie Memorial Village, Castle Hill, Sydney, last month.

The mission followed the evening and dedicatory service at St. James' Church, where 180 people, who overflowed into the recreation hall provided seating for a further 450 people.

Bishop and Mrs. Moves were the guests of the committee, which had a most enjoyable if strenuous ten days.

There was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m., morning tea to follow and then a Bible study gathering before lunch, with an afternoon mission service at 4.30 p.m. On the final Sunday, the women attended the Holy Communion service, 130 people attended cards confirming their baptismal promises.

The Bishop was at the vestry of the chapel for set periods then meals with problems of the day. The opportunity for discussion with him and Mrs. Moves concerned invitations to marriage in informal Christian fellowship.

On the Saturday evening, Archbishop C. A. Goodwin, Chairman of the Archdiocese, presided. He thanked the bishop, a half of residents and presented with a cheque, as an expression of appreciation. This was warmly supported by the vicar-chaplain, the Reverend S. H. Kidder.

Bathurst, November 15
representing several parishes, attended the annual rally at Narramine on November 7.

● The special skills of dedicated missionaries are still in great demand.

● It is a sad commentary on the health of the Church that Anglicans in Australia are giving less in dollars of money to missionary work in 1965. If this trend continues, some missionaries may have to go home.

● The leading their distinctive life of prayer, works and obedience in the Papuan situation, the Religious Orders (Franciscans and members of the community of the Holy Name), are making a big impact on the local scene, leading to conversions and to the deepening of the faith of those already converts.

● Though Australia is working steadily towards preparing the territory for independence, the people are far from being ready for this and indeed, they do not yet desire independence. Many primitive tribes, speaking a total of 700 languages, only slowly becoming aware of the

need for a cash economy, to gather with the fact that there are very few Papuan judges, few barristers, doctors, educationists or skilled administrators, it is evident that we should refuse to rush into granting premature independence.

● Many devoted Papuans who are fine teachers, evangelists or medical workers are fully qualified and are being administered by the Government.

● Commenting on the war-time regard for the "knee-deep in any single profession of gratitude by the Australian A.S.L., in the way of endowment of a university college or some such large project. The Archbishop and he do not know of any such project, although some Papuans have been admitted to membership of the R.S.L. At the annual meeting after lunch, a total of £200 was handed in towards the year's project, which was the Diocese of Carpentaria.

Brisbane, November 15

The Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend Philip Strong, the C.E.M.S. national president, the Right Reverend Ronald Sheil, and the Bishop of New Guinea, the Right Reverend David Hand, were the special guests.

Guinea. The money was collected in various ways such as scrap metal and waste paper drives, barbecues, card evenings, dances, dinners, stalls etc.

Workshops still necessary for the efficient maintenance of the equipment purchased and sent to New Guinea.

In acknowledging the gift, the Archbishop said that the list of the difficulties experienced was the product of a situation which has no longer an economical perspective.

NEW BRANCH

The national president visited Kingaroy on October 28 in a party of seventeen members, including the rector, to the new branch formed in the parish.

Bishop Richards also visited Kingaroy and Warwick on October 29.

During the year C.E.M.S. in Queensland has had a full complement of members both in branches and in the diocese and more parishes are enquiring.

Slip Pilots: Captain Walter Wheddon of the R.A.N. Air Force and Captain Roy Lovin of the R.A.N. College, Canberra, were in the cockpit during the flight. Captain Wheddon, a Fleet Air Arm pilot during the war, was his "C" gliding certificate and is a flying instructor, Captain Lovin is an "B" certificate and has also been a flying instructor. Captain Wheddon's 17-year-old daughter also has a "B" certificate.

OBITUARY

MR R. C. TEECE, O.C.

R. C. Teece, 67, who died on November 15, was Chairman of Committees of the General Synod of the Church of England in Australia and Tasmania, whose death at the age of 67 was a great loss. His columns last week enjoyed two special columns in recognition of his contribution to the Constitution of the Australian Church, and his membership of the General Synod since 1925, with such corrections of non-constitutions status as seemed necessary.

There is even greater symbolic than legal significance in this, that Teece was one of those laymen upon whose unselfish devotion to duty, and clarity of mind the Church depends to preserve her from becoming a mere episcopal see, and to enable her to defend the lower clergy and the episcopate against attack by the laity on their prerogatives. He was equally ready to resist episcopal overreach on his own rights of the clergy and laity.

Such men need a rare combination of intellectual capacity and stability of temperament. Teece had both in abundance.

He went on from Sydney Grammar School in 1906 to the University of Sydney, where he was subsequently qualified only by M. V. Erall, who never excelled.

He graduated B.A. in 1909 with a triple First Class Honours in Latin, Greek and Modern History, and was awarded a Gold Medal in Classics. Two years later he graduated with a First in Modern History — and in the University's "gold again." Two years later he graduated with a First Class in Law — and the University's "gold again."

It is hardly surprising that Teece like Erall, after so outstanding an academic record, was never quite certain thereafter whether to follow a professional or public law to the practice of the profession.

In a sense, he was perhaps far too intelligent too judicial, too conscientious, too scrupulous above all too well educated, rarely to enjoy the hurly-burly of courts of first instance. He shone, of course, in appellate work.

He was called to the N.S.W. Bar in 1911, but soon afterwards went to Hobart, Tasmania, as Professor of Law in the University of Tasmania, where he was also vice Principal of his old college St. John's in the University of Sydney.

He took silk in 1922, and was made a C. Smith, which he resented in more than this. He was one of the "big boys" at different times, talking to interested persons with a certain Tece, like Smiths, was concerned because of the status and regard of the person with whom he talked. To him, it was the per-

son and his quality of mind that mattered, not merely who he was. He thus treated as equal the inevitable young, but not aged boys.

I had the honour to succeed him as vicar-general of the Synod of Leura in the Synod of the Diocese of Sydney, where he had served for more than thirty years. He took me to lunch at his home, and I met the Standing Orders and some other matters.

"Mark these well," he said of the Standing Orders. "Many people, because they have no sense of history, would throw these Standing Orders out into the street. The same people believe that we lawyers only obstruct the business of the Synod by splitting hairs."

"I shall not defend the proposition. However, if you all agree to remember this, these Standing Orders represent more than a thousand years of thought and practice. It may be well that they stand in need of small revisions. But a thousand years of thought are not lightly to be thrown away."

The part played by Teece in the election of the present Archbishop of Sydney may now be properly be stated.

He was the hand which drafted the memorandum which, in 1958, the Sec of Sydney for the first time was filed by secret ballot. He was no longer a member of the Synod, but then, and thereafter, he was always ready with invaluable advice, and was always ready to give those who followed him whatever help they asked.

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