

COMBINED CRUSADE FIELD AT BOYUP BROOK CHURCH ARMY MISSIONER ASKS "HOW ARE YOU GOING?"

The township of Boyup Brook, within the Shire of Upper Blackwood in Western Australia, has been the centre of an interesting experiment in ecumenical evangelism during the month of October.

The experiment took the form of a Combined Church of the Crusade, in which the Anglican, Methodist and Baptist churches came together in a joint action.

The Roman Catholic Church, although taking no official part in the crusade, gave support and encouragement by upholding the effort in prayer, joining in the crusade, and giving practical help such as preparation of refreshments as a crusade meeting.

For some months, a combined churches committee has been planning and preparing for the crusade, and they extended an invitation to the Reverend A. W. Bailey, Federal Secretary of the Church Army in Australia, to lead the crusade.

With the approval and blessing of the Bishop of Bunbury in whose diocese the crusade was being conducted, Captain Bailey was able to accept the invitation.

"How are you going?" was the chosen topic for the meetings and the missioner addressed himself to a series of questions under the heading: "Where in the world are you?" "Who can you be?" "God has no claim on you?" "What is the message?" "What is your handicap?" "Space-what is 'Love' is like."

HOME MEETINGS

For eight days, from Sunday October 15 to Sunday, October 23, evening gatherings were held in the Boyup Brook Shire Hall, and on special sessions were held for men, women and children. In addition a series of home visits were held throughout the shire over a radius of 30 miles from the town, at which the missioner, and the local clergy met groups of people to discuss and debate matters of concern in religion.

It is estimated that 150 different people attended these meetings and they created such widespread interest that plans are being formulated to organize a crusade on a permanent basis.

THE REVEREND M. J. JONES

The Reverend M. J. Jones, a former Dean of Armidale, retired to Vicar of Birtley, England, on July 31, and is now at 12 Westwood Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

BIBLES GO BY AIR IN NORTH WEST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The first call by the Bible Society's representative, Mr Trevor Booth, in the new scheme of distributing the Scriptures by air, was made on October 19 when his Cessna aircraft touched down at Bidjigina Station near Carnarvon.

He was accompanied by the Archdeacon of the North West, the Reverend E. W. Donchester, within whose parish Mr Booth is at present operating.

The society aims at visiting all the stations in the North West in this way, and in the first few months progress has been rapid. The approach will be widened and the new system of collecting will become a permanent feature of the Bible Society's work.

Mr Booth studied for his pilot's licence with this aim in mind and is at present flying a Cessna 172.

Six stations were visited on the first flight and this week Mr Booth has flown to Exmouth and Onslow in order to

as a follow-up to the crusade. "He is not one of those crusade" First there must be a clearly defined objective, and on this occasion the crusade leader chose as his terms of reference the well accepted definition of Evangelism:

"To present Christ Jesus, in the power of the Holy Spirit, that men shall come to put their trust in God through Him, accept Him, as their Saviour and serve Him as their King within the fellowship of the Church."

Each night Captain Bailey drew men's hearts to Jesus Christ, and presented Jesus Christ as the answer to that need. He further challenged his hearers to accept this offer of God in Christ, by an act of repentance and faith.

Then followed a time of silent prayer in which people were urged to make their peace with God.

INFORMALITY

No outward demonstrations followed. Instead a cup of tea and biscuits were served and a hymn was sung. People spoke freely with all present, and the subject of many late-ate conversations.

Only at the last evening when 50 people came forward to accept a card as a witness to the fact that they had accepted Christ as a saviour, did the crusade have any indication of response to the preaching. The response to the crusade was a moving spectacle to see the men and women and their women and teenage youth line up to receive the card, and to give open demonstration to the home visits of the Holy Spirit during the week.

Numerically, the response was good. The crusade drew a township of approximately 400 people and a shire population of no more than 2,500.

The opening service drew a congregation of 160 and the final service brought together 230 with special gathering during the week of 70 men, 90 women and 200 young people at a youth rally.

Little has been said of denominational differences simply because denominational issue was largely forgotten. Each night, the Baptist pastor, the Methodist minister and the Anglican rector supported the missioner on the platform.

taking their turn in leading prayer and reading the Scriptures.

When an occasional question from the question box raised a denominational issue, the missioner usually managed to present an answer with a light touch of humour and an inevitable Anglican bias to the satisfaction of most people.

Nothing can be said to embarrass those whose conscience and commitment made it impossible for them to take part in the crusade, but one can take part without being seen, and the unseen support of the crusade may well have been the most powerful aspect of an experiment in evangelism which has turned the Christian Church upside-down in Boyup Brook.

CHURCH HEADS SUPPORT "REFUGEE S.O.S." APPEAL

All the churches in seventeen countries are uniting to give active support to the International Refugee Appeal this year.

Here in Australia the campaign, also known as "Refugee S.O.S.", reaches its November 6, with a nationwide door-to-door collection.

In support of it the Heads of Churches in New South Wales have issued the following:

"We, the Heads of Churches in New South Wales, have agreed the International Refugee Campaign as a major priority of our churches in New South Wales.

There are approximately 14 million million refugees in the world today. People who have been driven from their homes, and many of them by racial, religious, political, or natural disaster.

The majority of these are destitute, homeless, and stateless victims of circumstances are in Asian countries and Australians therefore have a close involvement with responsibility for them.

"Australia has joined with seventeen other countries in this international effort to provide aid to refugee people in this country. The campaign is

- The Australian Council of Churches.
- Australian Catholic Relief.
- The Australian Council of Aid to Refugees (AUSCAR).
- The Federation of Australian Jewish Welfare Societies.

- The Lutheran World Federation.
- The United Nations Association of Australia.
- The Y.M.C.A.
- The Y.W.C.A.

"In Great Britain the Patron of the Campaign is Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Casey is Patron-in-Chief of the Australian Campaign and the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Federal Opposition are Patrons. The Patron-in-Chief of the New South Wales Committee is His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Robert Cutler.

DOOR-KNOCK

"The principal fund raising method will be a house-to-house collection across Australia, concentrated on November 6, and known as 'Refugee S.O.S.' in which clergy and ministers of

all Christian communities have been invited to exercise leadership in organisation of local committees to conduct these collections.

"We now urge the members of all Christian congregations, and all people of goodwill and compassion in the community to support 'Refugee S.O.S.' both by gifts and by serving as volunteer callers to collect donations from householders.

"We believe that this work of Christian charity and compassion, done in Christ's name, will be not only a benefit to refugees but also a means of moral strength to the community and a positive contribution to the Kingdom of God."

The letter is signed by the Anglican and Roman Catholic Archbishops of Sydney, and heads of the Greek Orthodox, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist and Baptist churches, and the Salvation Army.

The Prime Minister announced that he had appointed the Archbishop of Melbourne and the Bishop of Newcastle vice-chairmen of the Missionary and Communion Council.

The chairman of A.B.M. and the Federal Secretary of C.M.S. are both appointed by canon to this council.

Standing Committee approved an application by the Bush Church Aid Society for admission under clause 2(b) of the canon.

This was approved and its Federal Secretary, Canon C. W. Jones, accordingly elected to the council.

The next meeting of the Standing Committee will be on April 6 and 7, 1969.

G. S. STANDING COMMITTEE

The Standing Committee of General Synod which met in Sydney on October 27 and 28 received a letter from the Philippine Independent Church expressing much gratitude for General Synod's concordat of recognition.

Bishop Isabel de los Reyes, Head of the Church, wrote that "For a whole day the bells in our churches throughout the Philippines, which number 1,100 islands of all sizes, have been rung every fifteen minutes in thanksgiving and genuine joy," that the P.I.C. is now in full communion with the Anglican communion.

Following earlier agreement that the Primatial Secretary should remain in Sydney, and that the Venerable G. R. Dalbridge be responsible for this work, Standing Committee approved that this title be "General Secretary of the Primatial Office."

NEW COUNCIL

The main business of last week's meeting was to commit resolutions of General Synod for further action and to fill the vacancies on councils and committees arising from General Synod canons.

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FARISH TEA FOR FESTIVAL

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

In Melbourne, October 31, only two churches in Melbourne are dedicated to St. Jude, the patronal festival was observed on Sunday, November 3, St. Jude's Day, Friday, October 28.

There was an early morning service at Holy Trinity and then Evensong was sung at St. Jude's. A parish tea, catered for by the Ladies' Guild with hot casseroles, with sweets to follow.



The Bishop of North Queensland, the Right Reverend Ian Shevill, farewell the President of the United States, Mr Lyndon Johnson, on the steps of St. James' Cathedral, Townsville, after the service of prayer held there on October 23.



Carnarvon, W.A. October 31

The new scheme of distributing the Scriptures by air, was made on October 19 when his Cessna aircraft touched down at Bidjigina Station near Carnarvon.

He was accompanied by the Archdeacon of the North West, the Reverend E. W. Donchester, within whose parish Mr Booth is at present operating.

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Mr Booth studied for his pilot's licence with this aim in mind and is at present flying a Cessna 172.

Six stations were visited on the first flight and this week Mr Booth has flown to Exmouth and Onslow in order to

speak at the church services held there, and has also visited many of the stations en route. The reception has so far been very cordial and people have welcomed the opportunity to purchase Bibles or new translations of scriptural Christmas cards.

PIONEER WORK

Some two years ago the Reverend Mr Booth first visited a large number of stations in his two-ton, having driven right across Australia from London.

This was a long and laborious task, but now made much easier by the use of a plane. So the Bible Society's colportage work in the outback has

literally "got off the ground" in a new and exciting manner.

Excited in an early flight, he found that just before the plane landed at the small town of Gascoyne Junction, where Mr Booth was due to speak to the school children, the power plant had blown.

A gaping hole in the roof indicated where the piston head had shot up into the air, where ten minutes later the plane had shown low just before landing.

It would have been an ill omen if the plane had been brought down on its first flight. However, although the people of Gascoyne Junction were of the opinion that the Bible Society was able to talk of the Light of the World,

Chapter 18 Thompson, one of the two Anglican priests with the Australian Force in Viet Nam. He is seen here preparing a person while attached to the 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment.

THE JERUSALEM BIBLE

ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE

London, October 31.

A new translation of the Bible was published by Darton Longman and Todd on October 21. It is called "The Jerusalem Bible".

The work has taken nine years to complete. It leans heavily on studies of the Roman Catholic *Ecce Bibbia* in Jerusalem. "Bible de Jerusalem" was produced after approximately the same time.

All traditional archaisms such as "Thee, thine, and thou" have been replaced by their modern equivalents.

Changes, which have taken place in the Old Testament in some sermons for the first time and even in the Book of Jonah we find that the character was swallowed by a big fish instead of the whale.

Cain asks "Am I my brother's guardian?" instead of "keeper".

The ark which Noah built is made of resins and wood instead of "gopher wood" as the authorised version has it.

Where archers appeared of old, bowmen now function.

The story of Moses in the bush is retold as: "She got a papyrus basket, coating it with bitumen and pitch, and laid it among the reeds," instead of "She took it for herself and hid it among the reeds." The ark of bulrushes and daubed it with slime and pitch and she laid it in the flag, by the river's brink.

The Red Sea becomes "the sea of reeds" and beachcombers are new beachdoms.

The plague of lice inflicted on the Egyptians turns out to be "gadflies" and the plague of boils is induced by "taking handfuls of soot from the furnaces." Instead of ashes from the furnace.

The word "clan" finds itself among the new terms. Samson is asked: "Is there no love among the sons of your own clan?" the word "brother" among the daughters of his brethren.

BLANK VERSE

The kings go "campaigning" in Samul instead of "go forth to battle," and the word "go" is used, "I was told," had not cared for feet and hands, "I had neither trimmed his moustache nor washed his clothes."

This compares with "neither dried his feet nor trimmed his beard."

Where applicable much of the new translation is set out in the form of blank verse and headings divide the text into appropriate parts.

This is followed to a large extent in the Proverbs, where "Poem on a perfect wife" is set out in verse form.

A perfect wife — who can find her
Is far beyond the price of pearl.

The publication of the "New English Bible" five years ago has accustomed many people to the changes in translation of the New Testament but comparison of "The Jerusalem Bible" with the N.E.B. shows significant variations.

The N.E.B. changed in some of the famous words:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for the kingdom of heaven is theirs" as they appear in the authorised version is replaced by "Blessed are those who know that they are poor, for the kingdom of heaven is theirs."

Now the latest translation reads: "How happy are the poor in spirit: theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

SOUTH AMERICAN REPORT

THE ANGELIC COMMUNION AND THE ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE, 10, Regent Street, London W.1, England, January 1966, S.P.C.K. No. 45

This is a specialised but important document which shows how very much the temper and content of missionary thinking has changed in a general sense. It should be an important source book for A.S.M.S., C.M.S., and the A.B.M.

In the travels of S. Paul Malta is substituted for Melita, Cyprus for Yavot, and the epistles become the epistles.

The new Bible throughout uses the name Yahweh, where previous translations have used "The Lord".

The general editor of the work, the Reverend Alexander Leighton, says: "Yahweh, the incommunicable name of God."

He says, "Yahweh, the name which, without intended as a proper name but in the contrary, was meant in some way to indicate that God cannot be named."

To tell people one's name was thought, in some way, as putting oneself in their power. So God offered no name.

In "The Jerusalem Bible" Yahweh is adopted in every place that it appeared in the text.

All who worked with the new Bible were not Roman Catholics, but it is stated that it can be read by all Christian denominations.

Both Cardinal Newman and the Archbishop of Canterbury have praised the work.

WIDE RANGE IN QUARTERLY

THE ANGELIC COMMUNION QUARTERLY, Pp. 48, 49 cents. Outshout from P.O. Box 31, Waverley, Victoria.

THE QUARTERLY makes its appearance with the accustomed high standard of contributions, both in verse and in prose. There are articles by the Archbishop of Melbourne, Professor John Murray of the University of London, and the Rev. J. A. Turley of Tasmania, and the Reverend Godfrey Kitcher of St. Albans, Malta.

There are also a number of reviews of books important and otherwise. Editorial ranges widely from obituary to discussion of the revision of the liturgy and the work of the Holy Spirit.

DEAD SEA SCROLLS

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS, Pp. 48, 49 cents. Outshout from P.O. Box 31, Waverley, Victoria.

This is an interesting account of one of the Dead Sea Scrolls which was found to contain not only the text of the Hebrew Bible but also a commentary upon the text.

The roll itself only contains two of the three scrolls of the prophet but the third chapter (which was held in a psalm) may have been omitted because it did not suit the political purposes of the time.

It is important not to jump to conclusions about the scrolls until investigations are as complete as they may be.

The publication of this booklet is perhaps inclined to accept the view of the scrolls that has been proved. It is too soon to say so, yet but the general reader of the scrolls that has to say is fascinating.

FIRST READER'S CENTENARY

ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE, 10, Regent Street, London W.1, England, January 1966, S.P.C.K. No. 45

To commemorate the centenary of the founding of the D. J. Niblett, the first reader to be licensed under the supervision of the Archbishop and Bishops of the Church of England, a service will be held from the diocese of Gloucester.

The service will be held in the Church of St. Nicholas, St. Paul, on October 15, when the Bishop of Bristol, the Right Reverend Oliver Tomkins, and the Archbishop of Canterbury will be present.

Reverend Basil Guy, was also present.

BOOK REVIEWS

AUTHORSHIP BY COMPUTER

PAUL, THE MAN AND THE MYTH, A. O. Morton and James McLennan. Pp. 216, 10s. 6d. (H. K. Lewis, London).

THE authors of this book are presented in the last eighty pages of the book. A final answer to the problem of Paul is not offered, but it is confidently predicted that an answer will certainly be arrived at more authentic soon, in the future.

There are some good things in this book. The opening essay on the problem of Paul is a good example of ancient authorship and pseudonymity.

The authors of this book have produced a list which includes Paul's epistles—Romans, I and II Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, I and II Timothy, Titus, and Hebrews.

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OUR TEEMING PLANET . . . 2

WILL WE EAT?

By NANCY E. SARTIN

LORD BOYD ORR, outstanding British nutritionist, has estimated that in spite of the present population increase it would be possible to feed the nearly ten billion people who will be living eighty years from now.

He bases this, however, on a determined, concentrated effort by all the nations of the world to increase food production. While there are some doubts that such efforts might take? One is to increase the amount of arable land.

While the world's land area of under fifty-three and a half million square miles — or about 34 billion acres — is constant, the amount of arable land can be increased.

Efforts in this direction in recent years have wrestled land from the sea, from the desert, and from the extremes of Siberian cold and jungle heat.

The story of such technological feats, of dam building, irrigation, water supply development, specialised seed and fertilizer development, and pest control is heroic.

The amount of new land won for harvest is impressive. Increased production on lands already under cultivation has added, unforeseen surpluses to the developed countries.

Take the methods and efficiency and fertilisers and equipment of alliance and apply them to undernourished land, and world food production could make another sudden increase.

Another direction just opening up is to tap the resources of the sea. If we were to systematically harvest the sea as we do the land, and conserve and develop its resources, we could feed a population that may one day virtually a single vast metropolitan complex.

Edward Rogers, in his lively and interesting book "Fovvies on a small planet", describes an experiment in which three acres of sea were fertilised.

SEA FARMS

Fish in the area are plankton which had absorbed the nutrients, and their growth rates increased as much as three times. Protecting the fish in sea farms from their natural enemies would further increase yields.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation has done some sea exploring with startling results in discovery of new marine food sources.

Not only protein sources, but a new fish flour that may soon be approved for marketing, but new fishing areas have been found, including a rich 20 mile long shrimp bed off the coast of India.

Other sources of protein may be found in leaves, especially in the wet tropics, and in insects, which have a higher protein content than meat. (Dried locusts are more than 50 per cent protein, beef about 17 per cent.) The chief use of these sources may be for food additives in flour or meat.

One of the really of western

DANISH CHILDREN FOR ENGLAND

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, October 31. One hundred Danish children are visiting England especially to attend a series of lectures on the subject of "Illegitimacy" to be held during the Christmas holidays at the Central Hall, Westminster, by the Education Department of the Council of Christians and Jews in co-operation with the Council for Christian and World Citizenship.

The Education Council for World Citizenship deal with problems of the United Nations and international relations at the school level, and about 300 boys and girls are expected to be present at the Central Hall.

diplomacy in the 1950s was the discouragement of agricultural development in areas like India and Egypt in favor of industrial development.

PL 480 food became a hedge against falling food production. Now that PL 480 has run out — along with huge American surpluses — the steel mills fall idle in an area where already crippling economies cannot import food for the work force.

Provisions of the new U.S. economic assistance programme are still to be worked out. It is hoped that agricultural development will be part of it.

Long range efforts of the U.S. Agency for International Development will result in large scale land improvement overseas. But they are only beginning to bear fruit.

Voluntary agencies, such as Agricultural Missions which have been in the field for a generation, pioneered the few educational programmes for bringing farmers out of helplessness to the point of self-help submission to the chances of weather.

Food for work programmes of Church agencies have changed sizeable stretches of barren land into productive fields, and

have incidentally returned many refugees to self sustaining productivity as well.

But it will take more than such pilot operations to bring the world through the present crisis and into a tolerably nourished condition during the coming years.

It will take crash programmes on a scale never undertaken before, and investments of capital and labour of a magnitude that will dwarf the industrial revolution.

The last article in this series will deal with possibilities of such economic development.



Two of its builders look out over the Chuquibambilla copper mine near Calama, Chile, a project of Anaconda Copper. Such investments spur economic development in poorer countries when they help create and involve local capital resources. Such merely exploited foreign resources are giving way to partnerships which help boost developing countries into an expanding international market.

ASSEMBLY WILL TAKE STEPS TOWARDS SYNOD

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, October 31

First steps towards the establishment of a General Synod for the Church of England which will assume the powers and authority of the Church Assembly and Convocation will be taken on November 7, 8 and 9 when the Church Assembly, who caused the report to be made, will be invited to give their blessing.

In addition to receiving the report they will be invited to refer the matter to the Convocations, the House of Bishops, and the diocesan conferences for consideration.

The answers will determine the pattern of the new authority.

The final shape of the proposed new synod is expected to have emerged by the spring session of 1968, paving the way for its setting up by 1970.

The numbers of both clergy and laity are expected to be reduced in the new body.

This reduction is unlikely to be greatly contested, but the power that will remain in the hands of the Convocations is still hovering as shadowy figures in the background with powers of veto — may start a lively controversy.

Mr. George Gwyer, who was chairman of the Assembly, Mr. George Gwyer, who was chairman of the Church Information Commission, Office now works.

When the annual report of its standing committee came before the Assembly in the summer he attempted to speak on the subject failed because the time on the agenda was not reached.

Mr. Gwyer's contention is that instead of having a chairman of the information committee directly responsible to the assembly, everything will be under the control of one

great policy-making body and will go a long way to handing over the government of the Church Assembly to officials.

Notice that their recommendations will be given to the Assembly in the spring has been made by the Deployment and Payment Committee, appointed after the Paul Report.

The standing committee of their report announce the government's decision to abolish

pragmatic offences, which have hung over the Church since 1852.

Under existing law an archbishop or a bishop who refuses to confirm and consecrate a person duly elected bishop could be put out of the Crown's protection and his lands and goods forfeit.

Another notice on the agenda is to do proposals to reduce the age of the clergy from 70 to 67.

TALKS GIVEN ON "RELIGION OF ABSURDITY"

During the second week of October the Federal Secretary of the Church Army, the Reverend A. W. Bailey, gave a series of lunch hour addresses in St. George's Cathedral, Perth.

He chose as his subject "A Religion of Absurdity" to draw attention to the absurd position taken up by many people on the subject of religion.

So each day he spoke on some aspect of this kind of thinking, first the idea that we can have "A world without God," then "Man without a Soul," followed by "Life without morality" and "Security without sacrifice."

In the brief compass of a half-hour service Captain Bailey could only sketch in the bare outlines of this "amoral philosophy" and then point to the positive teaching of the Christian Church to the revelation of secrets of God enshrined in the Scriptures and proved in

the life of those who found their power to live victoriously through repentance and faith.

While in Perth, Captain Bailey fulfilled a number of other engagements including preachments in the parishes of South Perth, Claremont and Nedlands as well as the cathedral.

He also spoke at the annual Mother's Union Banner Service in the cathedral and attended a luncheon in Claremont arranged by Miss Brenda Powell at which he met more than a hundred Church Army friends and supporters, including the Archbishop of Perth and Mrs. Appleton, Bishop and Mrs. McDonald, Archdeacon and Mrs. Bottemley and many of the clergy.

SOLD OUT!

PRAYER BOOK REVISION IN AUSTRALIA

The Report of the Prayer Book Commission appointed by General Synod, together with draft Revised Forms of Service, published by authority of the Standing Committee of the General Synod, has been sold out.

A second edition is in preparation and will be published before the end of November.

CONTENTS

Report of the Commission

Draft Revised Services:

Morning Prayer	The Catechism
Evening Prayer	Confirmation
The Litany	The Marriage Service
Holy Communion	The Burial Service
Baptism of Infants	Thanksgiving after childbirth
Baptism of older persons	

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RELIGIOUS T.V. REVIEW

LAST Sunday afternoon saw two Church of England Television Society productions fighting each other for viewers. It seems a shame that two good religious telecasts should not be available and/or not be programmed.

Nine gave us "Songs For Sinners and Sinners," a kind of a new New York mark 2. One wonders, why did the song were for "sinners" though? Working on the theme that popular religious music has a ready audience, used a quite pleasant set with David Longe as host-program, to present quite pleasantly a few religious songs.

The C.E.T.S. chorus and related soloists mime their way through their items in a quite relaxed and assured way.

My only gripe is that there is far too much talk from the host. We get a sermonette before each item.

Wouldn't it be better to make one good point well, and let most of the songs speak — or sing — for themselves?

And I'm still doubtful about that one near the end about "knowing God in the dark." Seems a queer way of putting it, don't you think?

Seven gave us the first — can a critic hope for something out of a thing called "Martha, Maudie, and Me."

Martha promised to be Martha Dixon, American — Australian styled singer.

"Maudie," a puppet, a mad inventor. Me? was David Longe, a C.E.T.S. producer and on-air host.

THE programme turned out to be an excuse for showing two more Moody "Sermons from Science," one about creation, and the other about photo-electricity.

In between Martha sang a song, and the whole thing was on a 25-minute slot.

"Maudie," promised as some of his crazy, clever, and, so perhaps we can invent, to be in some original material in the not too distant future!

It was good to see "Maudie" and "Daisy and Goliath" is back on ABC-TV at 3.15 p.m. (timeslot).

After the rather dreary "Sunday Special" of last week, the relief was great. This series of cartoon puppets from the Lutheran Church in America must be the best

and dearest? — series for children, and it is in this country.

Simple but effective home-school play situations lead to natural discussions of religion and about "what it is to be a Christian."

Well, Peter Westway was at it again last Sunday night. Cashing in on a sensational item, he was the success of his Report — he succeeded in putting the exponents of "light and light."

HE did it with that famous discussion on the Mavis Bramson case, and it was quite evident that "Seven Days" was an interesting and enlightening

chastity, and in helping young people make responsible decisions on sexual morality.

Fr. T. P. Fitzgerald and the Reverend Gordon Buxton truly valiantly to put the case for a theocratic morality, but to no avail.

With the fine-singing, Betty Archdale and the non-judgmental, pathologist Wilfrid Jarvis.

Two universities

SYDNEY IN BERN TIES PART IN REV CONGRESS

FROM WARWICK OLSON

The newly-appointed Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, Canon A. W. Morton, last Wednesday, Oct. 26, addressed the Congress on Evangelism here with His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Canon Morton read the Scripture passage in English. The same passage was read in French, German and Spanish by other delegates.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in the opening address to the World Congress on Evangelism, said that this age above all ages was the time to preach the Gospel to all.

Tracing the history of the Orthodox Church, Haile Selassie described the Ethiopian Church as an island of Christianity in a sea of paganism.

He said that the Ethiopian Church was a member of the World Council of Churches and cooperates in its work, but is not in the faith and the bringing about of church unity.

"As the unity of the Church is of great concern to us we hope that this sacred objective of unity might be achieved in our day," he said.

He described the achievements of the modern world which captivated the human mind and spirit and made life more comfortable but he also asked what will be the end of it all?

"It is my prayer here that only the Lord God can do the work that is achieved do not meet with the fate of the tower of Babel."

Emperor Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Ethiopia had been met at Pagan, Addis Ababa, by representatives of the City of West Berlin and by Bishop Kurt Scharf of the Church of Berlin-Brandenburg, and by World Congress officials.

NATIONAL FLAGS

At the Congress Hall delegates marched in procession to launch the congress bearing the flags of the 199 nations represented.

Some were in robes, some in oriental dress, some in western academic gowns, others in shawls and turbans and among them a few clerical collars, all in respect of their nationality.

The Australian flag was carried by Mr. A. J. Gilchrist, N.S.W. Director of Campaigns.

Under Miss Buddams as headmistress the school prospered, and further progress has been made under Mrs. E. M. Buddams in 1959.

EXTENSION

The curriculum of the school was extended in 1961 to include secondary education up to the intermediate standard.

It is planned to extend the school further in 1968 so as to reach the leaving standard.

In 1965 the preschool kindergarten, with a fully trained director and assistant, was transferred to the school.

Both the kindergarten and the main school buildings are without easy walking distance of beach.

This is a very great gain for the school, and the warm water for swimming excursions are attractive to the supervision of the teachers.

STUDENTS IN CRICKET MATCH IN ADELAIDE

FROM CLAU OWEN CORRESPONDENT

The annual cricket match between the clergy of the Diocese of Adelaide and a team composed from the students of the Theological College, St. Michael's House (S.M.H.), was played at the "Gums Oval", National Park, on October 17.

The match resulted in an overwhelming win for the students, thus reversing the result of the past few years.

The clergy electors, Reverend and N. C. Kempton, Priest-in-Charge of the Mission District of Elizabeth, as their captain and he celebrated the fact that the students in the last year of their studies in the seminary.

At lunch the students were 6 wickets down for 110 runs, but after lunch they punished the clerical bowling so effectively that they took their 191 before the innings ended.

BEST SCORES

Chief scorers for the students were: Edwards (S.B.C.) 46, Ford (S.B.C.) 39, and Duffield (S.B.C.) 39.

Chief scorers for the Clergy were the Reverend N. C. Kempton, 5 for 48, and G. Daw, 5 for 48.

The clergy faced a difficult task in attempting to score this score for by outwitting (and muscling) the students.

Disaster quickly overtook them. The opening batsmen were out with only 8 runs scored.

Worse was to follow for the next batsmen, and so the score stood at a very dismal 8 wickets for 16 runs.

The Reverend T. G. Drought was the only batsman who looked like making a run, and he continued to play almost a lone hand until he was bowled for forty runs.

At the end of the clergy's innings was 69. The students had taken 10 wickets for 100 runs.

CAMP TECHNOLOGY

Inter-club and the Scripture Union has once again organized a Camp Technology for the clergy and the Scripture Union.

The camp is for boys who are in second to fifth form at high school this year who are interested in electronics or photography.

The camp will be specially equipped with modern components and instruments to cater for a wide range of experiments and experiments, electronic and advanced, in short wave, in the transmission of electricity, radio, V.U. tape recorder, and in the use of a shooting film, movie making and in the use of a camera.

This will be integrated in a programme of fellowship, study, and in the last three years of outdoor activities and swimming.

The full host of the camp is 52. The camp is at the Rectory, Hannan Hill, N.S.W.

triumphed with a win of 124 runs. The best bowlers were Bentley (S.M.H.) 4 wickets for 20, and Bentley (S.M.H.) 3 wickets for 20.

The students richly deserved their win. Their feeling, in contrast with that of some of the clergy, was not only keen, and they held some very good catches, and they took the fun, and when it comes to cricket it is from the heart.

The picnic atmosphere of the day was enjoyed by a large number of priests and their wives and families. Luncheon was provided by the "Mum" of St. Michael's and St. Barnabas' and the wives of the clergy.

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"MOUNTVIEW" HOSPITAL PYMBLE

Two weeks ago, a patient named Mrs. J. E. O'Connell, 1225 Pacific Highway, was admitted to Mountview Hospital. She had been in the hospital for some time, and was now being treated for a long time.

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