

CLERGY HEAR STIMULATING ADDRESSES AT TOOWOOMBA THEOLOGY, ADMINISTRATION AND LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, January 27
Clergy of the Brisbane diocese who gathered at the annual Summer School at the Boys' Preparatory School, Toowoomba, from January 20 to 24, had a time of intellectual stimulation and inspiration.

A most thorough survey of trends of Old Testament scholarship during the twentieth century was given by Professor R. A. Anderson, of the Theological Hall of Emmanuel College (Presbyterian), University of Queensland.

Of special interest was his lecture on Sacred Kingship, with special reference to the Psalter, and with attention to the concept as one making the Bible a unity.

Beginning with Wellhausen, the professor traced the main modifying influences in our century with the eclipse of Hegelian philosophy and an ultra-evolutionist viewpoint, with tremendous archaeological discoveries, with the growing of the study of Eastern religions, and finally with the development of form criticism.

Many of the clergy were glad to hear of recent trends in Pentecostal criticism, and also joined with great interest in discussion after the lecture on the possibility of a theology of the Old Testament.

Professor Anderson gave a real treat of scientific biblical scholarship, and generally shared his years of study at Edinburgh University with members of the school.

The second series of morning lectures proved a happy complement to the Old Testament lectures for Dr Haywood McCulloch, S. Mack's Library, Canberra, gave a timely course on "Comparative Religion". Dr McCulloch pointed out the resurgence of the old religions of the East, and pointed out that even in Australia there are now mosques and Buddhist temples.

OLD RELIGIONS

Indeed, in some parts of the world this resurgence is made of the essence of Christianity, and converts are being won from Christian rituals. To some, beans, conifers and wheat, symbols of Western superiority, the Old Religions seem to offer what Christianity claims to offer, but in fact does not in their spirit, namely peace, tolerance and equality.

DR COGGAN ON PAUL REPORT

Australian News Service, London, January 27

The government had to act on the Breeding report. The Church would have to come to terms with the Paul report, the Archbishop of York, the Reverend E. D. Higgins, said in the B.B.C. television programme, "Panorama", on January 26.

There was a good parallel between Dr Breeding and the Paul report, as I considered the salary to look at the whole problem of the railways and to recruitment. The Paul report had no power at all. Paul was given no power to carry into effect a single recommendation.

The Paul report would have to be done by the bishops and the clerical and lay parliament of the Church. As when it would become effective, Dr Coggan added, he would not be a prophet. "You cannot impose these things on a democratic Church, but I should be bitterly disappointed if these things did not come into force in a reasonable spell of time."

The great task before us is to cause real communication between the great religions so that understanding might grow.

The lecturer added a warning that God is doing far greater things in the world than we think outside the Church, and this revival, which may appear as a threat to Christianity, may equally be God's way of reviving the world now and be part of His work.

Evening sessions were of a different kind, and the first of the series was given by the Diocesan Registrar, Mr R. T. S. John, who gave his impressions of the Church Overseas from an administrator's point of view. Mr S. John was not casual, but gave a most valuable opportunity to study methods of Church administration, comparing notes with British, American and Canadian colleagues.

Especially interesting were his remarks on organisation and administration, and he raised a question of importance for the Church in the Second World War.

INSIDE ACCOUNT

Greatest thrill of all was the archbishop's address, which was headed a "Literary Paper" (in the tradition of Archbishop Hale) but proved to be a breath-taking and inspiring inside account of the Church in New Guinea, in the Second World War.

Every member of the school was glad that the archbishop had been persuaded to give this personal history, and it was moved by each of which His Grace spoke, he requested should not be published, since it was starting to leak and it is hoped that much of what was said is

well documented in private files for the narrative would not only be material for a master's or doctoral thesis, but would be a best-seller.

The Rector of St. Thomas', North Ipswich, the Reverend C. W. G. Jones, preached the "Canon Peter Marcellus Sermon" in the school chapel on January 29.

CABERRA SCHOOLBOYS GO TO NEW GUINEA HIGHLANDS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Eleven boys from Caberra Grammar School, who were accompanied by the Rev. R. Morris, returned this month from a three-week visit to the Siane Valley Anglican Mission in the New Guinea Highlands. They left Sydney on December 27 and arrived at Goroka on the following morning.

They were welcomed by Mr Robert Armstrong, of the Paganu station, and by Mr and Mrs Keynon, of the Rectory. After spending the night in the Army Barracks at Goroka the party set off on their way into the Siane Valley.

Goroka is 5,000 feet above sea level and on the Sunday the party walked fifteen miles to the little village of Koko, which is situated on the ridge overlooking Goroka at which is approximately 3,000 feet above sea level.

The views from Koko were breathtaking—and so was the welcome received from the villagers. Their traditional greeting is to take hold of one's legs in a most warm embrace and say "Siane".

At Koko we were welcomed by the Paganu teacher, Mr Tofan Ijiba, and his wife, who provided

us with pots of tea—and a marvelous supper. The church at Koko is right on the ridge and from its door one can look out into the beautiful valleys on either side.

The Papuan entertainers the boys with their singing during the evening, and the Caberra boys introduced some aspects of modern civilisation to the people of the Twist and the Somp.

Not to be outdone, about 10.10 p.m. one of the villagers arrived dressed in traditional singing costume and armed with a tomahawk proceeded to dance up and down the hill.

Both dances then combined and we had a perfect illustration of ancient and modern, though it seemed to me that there was not much difference.

The next morning after an excellent breakfast we started on the second part of the walk.

At least it was down hill most of the way, and we walked for what seemed an endless time up and down ridges, through valleys, and waded through mud and many streams and rivers.

I believe that we were the first schoolboy party to walk into the highlands—at least to the mission.

About 3.30 p.m. we arrived foot-sore and weary at the top of the hill overlooking Nambiyafa.

With silent prayers of thanksgiving we had finally arrived at the mission, where we were met by a group of the established Church in the area.

AMBUSH

However, they proved to be friendly and it was their well come. Even if they had been unfriendly I don't think that we would have had the energy to turn tail and run up that hill.

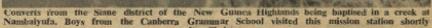
Again we sat down to cups and cups of tea—the water in the streams of the valley is unfit for drinking because of the number of pigs in the area, so after about six hours of walking we were ready for that set.

Mr Robert Armstrong made us really welcome. He provided most comfortable quarters and we were really well fed. The climate was refreshing—the days being warm and sunny and the nights cool—and usually wet.

The next two weeks passed extremely quickly. The boys helped the Paganu Medical Officer on the station, Mr Kipling Irewin, in S. John's Ward, and after a few days several of the boys made trips to nearby villages to tend to the sick and persuade people suffering from more serious troubles to visit the hospital.

They built some bridges at Nambiyafa and also at Mow.

(Continued on page 9)



Converts from the Siane district of the New Guinea Highlands being baptised in a creek at Nambiyafa. Boys from the Caberra Grammar School visited this mission station shortly after Christmas.

MISSION TO ABORIGINES CHURCH ARMY VENTURE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Early in February a Church Army Mobile Mission Unit will commence work among the Aborigine people of New South Wales.

The unit will be under the direction of Captain G. MacKobbs, who has had considerable experience with Aborigines and is also familiar with the country areas of the State.

He will be assisted by Captain Alan Polgen who is a full-blood Aborigine officer of the Church Army.

The purpose of the unit will be to assist the local churches to break through to the Aborigine population in their Parishes.

A case will be taken not to set up an independent Church Mission, but to win the coloured people into fellowship of the established Church in the area.

This will mean close liaison with the parish clergy. The Church Army has sought the approval of the diocesan bishops, and the Primate of Australia of New South Wales, has given his full support to the scheme.

A formidable task awaits the two officers, as the majority of Aborigine people in the State are divorced from the Anglican communion, although most of them would probably claim to have been baptised in the Church of England.

It will be the task of the Church Army officers to win the confidence and interest of the Aborigines, to lead them to Christ as Saviour, and to show them the importance of the Church's message. Word of God is the key.

The Church Army is estimating an annual expenditure of more than £2,000 to maintain this unit. It will be used for prayers and practical work, and it is very recently been made possible this venture of faith.

AMERICAN CHURCH ASKED TO HELP THIRTY PROJECTS ROUND THE WORLD

Bishop Stephen Bayne announced last week that he had forwarded appeals for partnership with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. in thirty projects around the world to the Church's four principal agencies for such help.

Some 800,000 dollars in capital funds, \$200,000 in yearly annual support are involved in the appeals.

They are the first to be transmitted in 1964 to the Good Friday Appeal of the American Department, the Committee on World Affairs of the American Aid to the United Kingdom Offering.

The largest single request is for 315,000 dollars for the Diocese of New York, which would provide four new centres, including three churches, two youth centres, a workers' hostel and a church's meal station. This appeal is for the New York Diocese of the United States.

Shared with Canada, covering the United States, is a youth centre, hostel and a nurses' home. Schools in Iran, a mission house in South-West Africa, and a youth centre in British Guiana are also among the projects presented.

The requests, in forwarding the reports, noted "we are in a transition period, in the Anglican communion, in which the older system of a multiplicity of separate agencies is being gradually replaced by the field of planning and co-operative projects, and the concept of 'Mutual Responsibility' in Africa."

This directory, published in 1963, lists 169 projects in the five African Churches. It was the first compre-

hensive programme of new work to be prepared following the Anglican Congress and the summons to "Mutual Responsibility". The current list is supplementary to that and includes a number of continuing needs, some of which have been met in previous years by the Episcopal Church.

More comprehensive programmes, along the lines of the African directory, will eventually supersede this type of annual appeal. In the meantime, projects of this type are periodically forwarded to the Churches by the Anglican communion by the executive office, after consideration and evaluation.

The details of these projects are given on page 9 of this issue.

BOOK REVIEWS

FIRST CLASS LET
BOOK FOR 1964

BOOK OF US LAYERS TO HUNTER, Robert Spofford, Bishop of London, Trinity Book Foundation, 10, Queen's Gate, London, W.2.

If you can get this, don't hesitate, get it, read it and read it again.

Of course it begins in Toronto at the Congress. For there many people found for the first time the full reality of the Anglican communion.

And many more of different races, upbringings, backgrounds found new light on the meaning of our Church and her place in the world today.

There is a sense of urgency about it.

It is wonderful how God brought this world-wide Church

INDISPENSABLE

PAPERBACKS
A COMPANION TO THE REVISED PRAYER BOOK, A. Chan, S.P.C.K., P.O. 122, 124 St. George Street, London, E.C.4.

WATCHES UPON THE WALLS, James Randall, Faith Press, 10, Queen's Gate, London, W.2.

These two books are entirely different in subject matter and treatment but they are books that should be on the shelves of the parish clergy and laymen.

Indeed, they possess a wide appeal that should command attention to the engaging laymen.

In the first book Bishop Chan has given the users the meaning of an excellent commentary on the main ideas which mark each of the psalms.

This he has done with sureness and delicacy— seldom has there been a happier marriage of scholarship and mysticism.

The clergy, who would to recite the psalter monthly, will find a great deal that is fresh in his book, he says and will, accordingly, be that much edified.

Miss Kendall's book is a timely one for those who study the works of the classical Christian writers of the Dark and Middle Ages.

She covers the period from the fall of Rome until the beginning of the Reformation.

There are notable omissions in her work but she has set her hand to that she has done right well.

There is a tendency among some Anglicans to think that no thought should rightly be given to the Thirty-Nine Articles were compiled.

Other Anglicans feel that any theology written before 1962 is suspect.

The majority of Anglicans will however welcome this work as bringing to them the wealth of spiritual experience of Christian writers of all ages.

Her bibliography is particularly commendable.

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OXFORD MOVEMENT
LEADER

JOHN KEBLE A STUDY IN LIMITATIONS, G. Inghin, British Association, Cambridge, P.O. Box 46, 46.

The title of the attraction for which most readers will feel that this biography is in its subtitle. The author's limitations made him interesting.

Mrs. Battiscombe has written the first full-length life of Keble and has had access to a great deal of unpublished material.

Such a book about a pioneer of the Oxford Movement is over the top if only to recall us to the fact that the movement, as the author says, "was born in a parish and grew up in a parish."

It is a thousand years that it has historically-minded people persist in connecting the Oxford Movement merely with such trivialities as canons, chasubles, and incense."

"The pioneers insisted on the authority of the Holy Catholic Church. Hence the importance of Keble's Assize sermon in St. Mary's Church on July 14, 1833, when he was elected Rector of the National Association."

This book does not deal solely with Keble's life in Church circles but gives us a charming portrait of his family life from childhood to old age.

This is bound up with the countryside round Oxford and with his father, his brother and his sisters to whom he was extremely attached. Later, his wife joined this circle.

At Oxford he carried this pattern on in his friendship with Henry Froude, Newman and Pusey.

Most of Keble's upbringing sprang from his limitations and the circumstances of the environment in which he lived. For example, he never sought to identify himself with the poor although he sympathized with their conditions.

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—A.T.B.L.

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THE TWELVE FIRST CENTURIES

F. EARLY CHRISTIAN WRITINGS, S. G. M. RUFF'S COMMENTARY

MR. RUFF'S COMMENTARY S. G. M. RUFF'S COMMENTARY

A NOTABLE BOOK

UNCLY, Maurice Villars, Harvill Press, 28, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4.

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THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION: APPEALS AND PROJECTS FOR 1964

1. This is a check-list of appeals and projects currently forwarded by us to P.E.C.U.S.A., hopefully for action in 1964.

2. We are in a transition period, as the Anglican Communion, in which the older system of a multiplicity of separate private appeals is being gradually replaced by the kind of planning and co-ordinating programme represented by "Mutual Responsibility in Africa".

With all its shortcomings, that directors of major projects are forming a new level of inter-Church co-operation is welcomed which we are moving.

As Regional Offices are appointed and the Executive Office staff enlarged, it is hoped we can continue to improve the planning and evaluating process, and ultimately reduce to a minimum the number of special appeals.

INTERNETION

2. In the meantime, it is asked that there will be an inter-period of perhaps two or three years, during which we will have to improvise as we go along. The list that follows is a Church-by-Church analysis of the current situation.

AFRICA

4. The five indigenous African Churches have submitted their main programmes for the next three to five years, and the majority of these have been circulated as "Mutual Responsibility in Africa".

A revision will be made of this, probably in April, if it does not supplant present relations with the Anglican societies and Churches.

The proposals listed are mainly for work not yet attempted and offer many ways to establish new inter-Church relationships in our communion.

In time, such general directives may well replace existing private relationships. But for the present, we shall have to work on a case-by-case basis.

This is chiefly a problem for the executive office, in evaluating needs and planning channels for the regional office, in Africa, in co-ordinating appeals.

5. In addition, therefore, to the projects in the current African directory, the following special appeals to P.E.C.U.S.A. are being made:

(a) Central Africa: Madamaland's request for funds for the construction of a rectory at Highlands, Southern Rhodesia. Amount: 12,000 dollars.

Nyasaland: A programme of continuing support of general diocesan needs. In 1963, this was met by Inter-Church Aid. Amount: 30,000 dollars.

(b) East Africa: Provincial in 1962, help was promised. Total of 36,000 dollars towards the construction of the Anglican Staff College (Tirochi College), Nairobi. The final instalment of 12,000 dollars in 1964 should complete this project.

FOUR PROJECTS

(c) South Africa: Durandamat's group of four projects: 1. Clergy, stipend upgraded, 7,000 dollars p.a.; 2. Office and house, Windhoek, 7,000 dollars; 3. Rectories at Windhoek and Rehoboth, 7,000 dollars; 4. Mission House at Oudho, 18,000 dollars. Total amount: 39,840 dollars.

(d) Uganda: Midebe's request for the appointment and support of a chaplain and teachers for the new girls' school at Tirochi. This school, financed and staffed by U.S. Government resources, is in danger of being completely secularised, unless voluntary help is offered from the Church.

C.I.P.B.C.

6. The Provincial Planning Committee of C.I.P.B.C. has provided us with material for a directory similar to the South African one, perhaps within the next few weeks.

It should be noted that Pakistan (diocese of Dacca, Karachi and Dhaka) is one of the few in that directory, but will be grouped with the Jerusalem region, as it is not yet clear as to the decision to establish "Pakistan as a separate region" or to include the "regions" within our communion.

Burma will continue to be included in the Council of the Churches in the Far East. Thus the C.I.P.B.C. directory will include only the twelve dioceses of the region, and probably the two dioceses in the Middle East.

7. For the present, pending the publication of the Mutual Responsibility in Africa directory, as mentioned, the following projects in C.I.P.B.C. are currently forwarded by us to the respective agencies in P.E.C.U.S.A.:

(a) India: Bombay: S. Mary's Training College. Fees, has asked for an annual grant of 100 dollars to cover school arship per year, the salary of a staff member, and a small appropriation for repairs. An additional grant of 750 dollars would be needed to complete the total amount, 2,000 dollars for the year.

(b) India: Calcutta: Bishop's House. Funds for help in the rebuilding of the United College, Howrah, India, P.O. P.E.C.U.S.A. is asked for 1,000 dollars to match 3,000 dollars to be contributed by the Bishop of Delhi. The Bishop of Delhi has also asked for a "technical department" for the training of students in S. Thomas' Girls' School in Delhi. The amount requested is 1,000 dollars.

(c) India: Madras: Women's Training Centre in Tamil Nadu. This is a very interesting kind in C.I.P.B.C., for the training of women for service. Funds to the amount of 1,000 dollars is needed. Nanded: Funds to the amount of 300 dollars are needed for a three-year grant of 500 dollars for the work of S. Christopher's Home for Orphans, Madras.

(d) West PAKISTAN NEEDS: A hotel is needed in Quetta, Baluchistan, where a new Zealand and an American are already at work. The diocese owns land, and 1,000 dollars is needed for building Karachi A training programme in the total area is planned and a centre is needed. Land is owned, 26,300 dollars is needed for a small building. Karachi A urgent need exists for new High School buildings, to which the West Pakistan government will contribute half the cost. The net need is 61,200 dollars. Karachi: A hospital for nurses is needed, in the only training hospital for male nurses in Pakistan. Amount: 105,300 dollars. Karachi: A youth literature Centre in Karachi is needed of more than two million), is sought at a cost of 21,000 dollars. The school programme of this diocese is under attack and is threatened unless prompt financial support for buildings and equipment is provided. The Metropolitan asks for an immediate grant of 20,000 dollars.

He feels that will die the diocese over an emergency situation.

8. For various reasons, I am keeping my own current list, for office purposes, only two projects are included in the proposed new church in Sapporo.

9. I am forwarding nothing from N.S.K.K. to P.E.C.U.S.A.

This is the first of the memorandum sent by the Executive Office of the Anglican Communion to the various Bishops last week to four agencies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. (page 1). The agencies are: the Board of Christian Aid, the Board of World Relief, the Board of Good Friday and Offering, and Inter-Church Aid.

Jerusalem:

As noted above, the Jerusalem diocese and Pakistan will be considered together in any future directory of needs. This situation will be met by a new at work preparing a comprehensive directory of needs for the diocese and bishopric.

10. This is received, it will be circulated (together with the Pakistan list) as "Mutual Responsibility in Africa: The Middle East".

11. Pending this list, I am forwarding the following projects for immediate consideration:

Iran: A renewed appeal is made for 42,000 dollars to purchase land in Tabriz, for construction of boys' and girls' schools. This will become a diocesan centre as well.

SCHOOLS

Iran: A renewed appeal is made for 47,000 dollars for construction of boys' and girls' secondary schools in Isfahan. This appeal is made for staff and equipment for a visual arts department. S.P.C.K. is also sharing.

SOUTH EAST ASIA: This is a directory following the meeting of the C.C.S.E.A. in February, 1963. It will be published in a comprehensive directory of projects for the region. It will include dioceses including the Philippines and Thailand.

This would include the dioceses of the region, including the Korea, Kuching, Rangoon, and Singapore and Malaya.

12. A number of projects among the Chinese of the Diocese of the Holy Spirit will be following this meeting.

13. A number of projects, 100,000 dollars which P.E.C.U.S.A. has been making from the China Relief Fund.

It should be noted that a similar programme is also forwarded to the Church of England, and in 1963, grants totalling 11,900 (33,600 dollars) were made from that Church to the dioceses of Jerusalem, and Singapore and Malaya, for the construction of hostels for homeless bishops.

14. A request for funds to cover travel expenses for the C.I.P.B.C. representative to the Overseas Department. A similar request to the Church of England is pending.

The Churches in Australia and New Zealand have been asked tentatively to consider their support to C.C.S.E.A. This is a very important relationship which Churches are asked to review in some way with the council. C.I.P.B.C. also contributes to the council's budget.

15. Pending a more comprehensive directory, the following projects are currently forwarded to P.E.C.U.S.A.:

MICAL CENTRE

Hong Kong: A general programme for the construction of centres, including three churches, two parishes, two youth centres, a workers' hostel and a children's day centre, totalling 31,000 dollars. Sites for 10,000 dollars are requested.

Korea: General budget support for S. Michael's (Theological College), Seoul, is requested, in an unspecified amount.

16. The 1963 year-end salary of three of the four priests on the staff of the diocese, approximately 15,000 dollars.

Korea: For assistance of the diocese in the U.S.A. The suggested amount would cover the salary of a Korean

assistant (approximately 500 dollars), provided an emergency fund of 10,000 dollars for literature needs (500 dollars) and for the general building maintenance.

Total amount, 2,000 dollars plus 10,000 dollars for an annual grant of 15,000 dollars for the general support of the clergy. This case has been made in previous years and its continuance is requested.

SOUTH PACIFIC ANGLICAN CHURCH

14. This council, now (since December, 1963) with a constitution, is the list of South East Asia includes the dioceses of Malacca, New Guinea and Ceylon.

A number of special projects, particularly in Polynesia, have been considered and adopted.

15. This is a directory of projects to be prepared for the year-end of the C.C.S.E.A.

16. The WEST INDIES: The Archbishop intends to ask the Episcopal Synod, meeting this year, to prepare a comprehensive list of projects for the region. This will be published in a directory as "Mutual Responsibility in the West Indies".

YOUTH CENTRE

17. Pending that directory, the following projects are made to P.E.C.U.S.A.:

18. Trinidad: An annual grant of 5,000 dollars for the general support of the province has been requested. This is for the continuance of its work.

19. Trinidad: A request for the construction of a Youth Centre in Georgetown is an immediate high-priority need, which has been put to P.E.C.U.S.A. and also to the Anglican Church in Canada.

TANGANYIKA REFUGEEES

20. A new Anglican refugees office is to be set up in Tanganyika by the Lutheran World Federation at the request of the World Council of Churches.

21. This office is being taken with the concurrence of the Christian Council of Africa, and last year asked the W.C.C. for financial aid.

22. The Anglican Church in Africa, and the Lutheran World Federation, are fostering the development of a refugees assistance centre at that country.

23. It constitutes the first implementation of a new agreement between the W.C.C. division and the Lutheran World Federation to carry out service programmes on behalf of the wider ecumenical community.

24. Because of diverse developments in the region, two or three times a year, there are now 12,000 refugees in Tanganyika. They have come from Rwanda, Kenya, Sudan, and Mozambique.

The programme director of the new W.C.C. Division is working in Hong Kong with the U.S.A. Department of State to set up a refugees service and rural extension department as well as a recently-constituted programme.

The diocese will try to raise 10,000 dollars towards the total cost of 16,500 dollars.

EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

17. Financially, the Anglican dioceses are included in any province, and derive their main funds from the dioceses of Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Cuba, Kuching, Madagascar, Mauritius, Singapore and Malaya.

18. Fulham: A request made in behalf of the suffragan bishopric of London for general assistance with the Anglican chaplains in North and Central America.

19. Fulham: A request made in behalf of the suffragan bishopric of London for general assistance with the Anglican chaplains in North and Central America.

20. Gibraltar: A request is made for the removal of this suffragan to the Diocese of Gibraltar. The request is made for a still under discussion. Amount: 1,000 dollars.

Madagascar: A renewed request is made for a capital grant of 7,500 dollars to help with the urgently needed construction of a bishop's house and residence.

GENERAL ANGLICAN:

19. This section includes the three Anglican apportionments, as in previous years.

20. Jerusalem: Archbishopric: The annual request has been made for P.E.C.U.S.A. proportionate share of the salary and expenses of the Archbishop, amounting to 2,979 dollars.

21. St. Augustine's College: The P.E.C.U.S.A. proportionate share of the college's operating budget, 11,800 dollars.

22. Anglican Executive Office: A request for 100,000 dollars in 1964 proportionate share of my budget, and 100,000 to 150,000 dollars.

WIDERS EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

21. Under present procedures, only certain special requests are expected to be forwarded from the Executive Office for evaluation.

22. In most cases, such requests originate in the W.C.C. Division of Inter-Church Aid in Geneva, although they may be referred to the Executive Office for evaluation.

23. In some cases, such requests are forwarded, as follows:

24. Bangalore: A request from the Anglican Executive Office for the first time needed assistance with the Anglican Executive Office, United Theological College, Bangalore (U.T.C.), is forwarded, in the amount of 10,000 dollars.

25. Canadian National Old Catholic Churches: A request (received from the W.C.C. Division) for a church and paragonage in St. Lawrence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 9)

CATHEDRAL SERVICES

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—For many years I have been a regular visitor to Perth, and of these visits have been brought about by ill health, but I have looked forward to going to them, because, due to the standard of services in St. George's Cathedral, I have invariably benefited greatly and have returned to my normal strengthened and refreshed.

This year, however, this will not be the case — I shall be returning depressed and tired. The atmosphere of St. George's Cathedral has changed every day during the past year. It is so that I have been obliged to witness many generations of worthy clergy have brought about.

The choir no longer even acknowledges the altar with a passing nod. At a Sung Eucharist in Christmas time they did not even turn to the east for the Creed. At Matins and Evensong not one of the clergy or choir turned to the east for the Gloria and the oldest prayer of praise in Christendom.

Before each service worthy attention is being paid to the congregation, but it is impossible for the congregation to use those precious minutes for private prayer.

The 9.30 choral Eucharist, which is such a source of instruction and devotion has been replaced by a "paid" service, directed by a few regular hymns are sung and the organ plays a variety of short solos, very good ones I am sure, but which are not to be listened to as they are not conducive to prayer. Surely at a cathedral one can expect the privilege of a Sung Eucharist with a properly instructed choir. We have had this years, why, and on whose account has it been discontinued?

On Sunday night, January 5, the sermon was a typical B.Y. Graham trade with not one mention of the season of Epiphany. Worshipers at Evensong on Sunday 19 were subjected to a similar period of frustration and boredom—delivered by a Presbyterian schoolteacher! In fact the standard of preaching, that of the worship, had deteriorated beyond description.

Work after work before Christmas, notices of the type often displayed outside cash and carry stores disfigured the West Door and the lawns. It may not be to advertise, but surely not at the expense of dignity and good taste. Sacramental confession has been replaced by "counsel and advice" both of which can be done by the asking of the next door neighbour, but only through a priest can one's sin be forgiven.

About half the pews in the cathedral have been removed and the choir is now perched precariously half way down the nave, leaving the sanctuary bare. As the congregation dwindles one must presume that the seats have been removed in order to make this less noticeable. During the seasons of Advent and one devotional evening was held in preparation for the great Feast and whilst the city and Christmas tree were set up for the carol service, they were not blessed during the service and have been no with devotions during the season.

There is much beside these things mentioned above which is to say the least, unsettling, but it is even more serious when one speaks with regular members of the congregation and it is that they are all equally as distressed by these drastic and unprecedented changes, but that is not nothing they can do. They are faced with one of two decisions. They can take themselves and their families to a parish church where the faith is being taught (and this does not happen at every parish church, but in some one lives in the district and has a car it entails a considerable outlay of money they can hang on at the cathedral they love hoping that

"someone" will do "something" to relieve their uneasiness. The hanging on is difficult but most people seem to have done so. It is more than a time to say officially disciplining men losing their way to the Church for ever.

At this state of affairs can come about at a cathedral with such a large congregation. It is ludicrous indeed to go to the Church of England to participate in "holiness" in order to be blessed. Should we not first look to ourselves in order to be blessed? The Holy Catholic Church has changed. What is to happen to all those young people who have been taught the right things to do and they may have now only been taught the extra-nials of worship are unimportant in fact that they are wrong. I myself, can force me the time when, because of the sins of some of the clergy, and the over emphasis on "holiness" (the full word) of others, the members of the Church will be forced to leave the Church of England for some other religion which will give them something more concrete.

Many will go to Rome, especially once their Miss is said in the vulgar tongue—many are going to the West Indies to "earn Protestant denominations"—but many will go to the Anglican family for good. Communion leaves nothing to chance or to the imagination, and believe me it is not unknown among Anglicans to see persons who are apparently practicing Anglicans, but who are not.

I have always understood that once a standard of worship was established it was virtually impossible for a priest to

change it, especially when those changes were in direct opposition to the wills of the congregation.

It is the machinery of the Church to indicate that it has the right to officially disciplining the person or persons responsible for the happening at St. George's, and if nothing so grievous wrong? If so things have not improved by the time I return to Perth at Easter-time. I for one will be more than one step nearer Rome if I find that it is not easy—neither is it long. We cannot afford to waste the time and energy we have or are trying to inferior services to those of our forefathers, but they spend their time and prayers with heathens and cannibals. It was they who conceived these heathens to Christianity and now the Church is gradually extending and the light of Christ is enlightening more and more of these heathens and pagans. Brothers opened up the new stations among the heathen, and then,

DISTRESSED LADY.

THANKS FROM MOVIE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN
 Sir,—I was very much appreciated the gift of eleven boys from Camberra Grammar School to Nambuiwala in the Stars Valley, New Guinea (Eastern Highlands).

These young Anglicans arrived at Goroka just after Christmas and were welcomed by Brothers Bob (Mr Robert Armstrong), who is the very best station teacher at Nambuiwala, and Reginald Terrence, the Papuan teacher—regard at Movit, the head station of the Anglican Church in the Stars Valley.

This young community spent a fortnight at Nambuiwala assist-

ing Brother Bob in the coffee plantation and in the trade store, and some in the hospital, helping Mr Kipling Lewis treat the outpatients and sick people in St. John's Ward.

They have also observed and studied the complicated problems which face the Church in this valley and we hope that they will go on to help in the future. They have also observed the difficulties under which the Papuan staffs have been working.

The Anglican Mission was brought into the Stars Valley by Bishop David Hand, and by the Melanesian Brothers who came with the permission of the Lord Bishop of New Guinea, now the Archbishop of Brisbane. The Melanesian Brothers do not work amongst the Christians, but they spend their time and prayers with heathens and cannibals. It was they who conceived these heathens to Christianity and now the Church is gradually extending and the light of Christ is enlightening more and more of these heathens and pagans. Brothers opened up the new stations among the heathen, and then,

soon after that, the Papuan teachers entered in and took charge of these stations. The Melanesian then pushed on and opened up new stations — in New Guinea where people have not seen and do not know white men, where they still live in their primitive ways.

Papua and New Guinea was visited by the Australians and now she is trying to stand on her own two feet — but still she needs someone to hold her up

Another problem that faces the mission in this valley is the problem of the sick. We need a doctor to look after these people and look more towards priests to assist in the clinics. At present there are two trained European sisters and a young Papuan nurse. They do the clinics every one or two months. Sometimes the Papuan trained medicals do the clinical work, but still there is not enough — we need more help.

The harvest in this part of the world is truly rich, but there are not enough labourers. Both European and Papuan, must work together to help our brothers and sisters in this part. We do not want to look down on them but we want to share our love and what we have, and to help them to live a life which will be pleasing to God, and they will still live in their primitive ways.

My dear Christian fellow-workers, the harvest is truly rich, but the labourers are few. Therefore pray to the Lord our God that he may send more labourers to harvest these lands.

May God bless you all. Yours faithfully,

COPELAND KING BEGA.

If you want to know more about the Anglican Church in the Stars Valley please write to: Mr Copeland King Bega, c/o Anglican Mission, Movit, Chiave, Eastern Highlands, New Guinea.

DIOCESAN NEWS MELBOURNE

CMSS CONFERENCE
 The Archbishop of Melbourne celebrated the Holy Communion at the annual Conference of the Church Missionary Society's senior conference—delivered by a Highgate Conference Centre on Oval 116.

INDUCTION
 On Thursday, January 30, a group of 15 young men, including the Reverend Joseph St. John, the chaplain of the Parish of St. Oswald, took office.

AUSTRALIA DAY
 An Australia Day service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday morning when the Dean, the Reverend Canon J. W. Thomas, preached. The service was presided over by the Bishop of Victoria and by Sir Norman Macdonald, Governor of the Australian Day Council.

NEWCASTLE
 A New bell was dedicated for the Church of St. Columba, in Great North Street, Newcastle, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The bell was given by the church by the Hon. The Fire Commissioner of N.S.W. The Fire Commissioner, Mr. Raymond Terrace, Mr. Lance Bore, who gave valuable assistance in securing the bell and transporting it to Newcastle, represented the Fire Commissioner at the service. The former bell, which was a gift to the church from the late Mr. George Zahm of Karuah, will be transferred to the church hall at St. David.

CHURCH SCHOOL
 The third annual Greg Summer School to be held in the Diocese of Newcastle commences this day and will finish on Friday, at 11 o'clock.

LETTERS THIS WEEK
 The letters this week in May, Dr. H. W. Thomas, Bishop of Canberra; Canon J. J. Day, Bishop of Brisbane; the Reverend Rev. David, of St. George's Cathedral, Sydney, over the diocese are attending.

Y.A.F. CONFERENCE
 The Young Anglican Fellowship in the Diocese of Newcastle held its annual conference at the Morpeth Conference Centre last week-end. This was conducted by the

Archbishop of Brisbane, the Most Reverend the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend Canon A. H. Housden, and Mrs. Housden attended.

PERTH
 NEW RECTORY
 A new three-bedroom brick and tile rectory is being built in St. Michael's Church hall in Perth. The building, which will cost about £4,500, will be completed in time for the arrival of the new vicar from the Diocese in April.

LE JARDIN HOUSE GARDEN
 The garden at Le Faus House presents a pleasing appearance, in spite of the fact that in condition, it has been described as "a garden in a garden." It is situated at the corner of the street, and the work will be completed in time for the arrival of the new vicar from the Diocese in April.

PILGRIMAGE TO HOLY LAND
 Mrs. L. M. Evenson, the Diocesan Sunday School Organizer, is taking the Anglican Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and will be away from Western Australia on Tuesday, 26 June 27. The actual Pilgrimage will last for 10 months and includes visits by ship and by air to Jerusalem, Haifa, Haifa, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Spain, Portugal, and England. Pilgrims will spend eleven days in the Holy Land.

SYDNEY
 JUNIOR CATHOLIC SOCIETY
 The first meeting for 1964 of the Junior Catholic Society of the Diocese of Sydney, will be held on Monday, February 23, at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Office, at 12, Avenue Road, Sydney. The speaker will be the Reverend Canon J. W. Thomas, Bishop of Canberra. Those intending to be present are asked to bring a letter from the Reverend G. B. Simms (96-2620), secretary of the Reverend W. Howarth (64-1150).

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THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

ENGLISH VISITOR ON A BRIEF VISIT

Dr Elizabeth Milne, of the Guild of S. Raphael, England, began her brief Australian visit with a talk on the Ministry of Healing in the parish hall of Christ Church S. Laurence, Sydney, last Sunday evening.

She had earlier attended S. Andrew's Cathedral which also has links with the Ministry of Healing through the work of the Reverend A. J. Glennon.

Dr Milne said there was great unity among Anglicans of different schools of thought through this work.

The Guild of S. Raphael was founded in England sixty years ago to restore the Ministry of Healing as a normal part of the Church's work.

All healing was divine: the progress of medical science and the use of drugs and surgery were God's gift.

But the medical doctor often neglects the spiritual side of man and treats only the physical, forgetting that the mind, body and spirit interact.

The Christian must realise the indwelling of the Spirit of God for eternity. Even when there was no physical healing, peace of mind often followed the practice of the Ministry of Healing.

Ideally in healing the Church and the medical profession should go hand in hand.

The sacramental ministry was of deep significance in healing.

SACRAMENTS

This included the Ministry of Reconciliation. There should be penitence first, either privately or through a priest.

Holy Communion and Holy Union were also a part of the sacramental ministry. The Church after being lost at the Reformation.

Its use had been approved in 1935 by both Convocations and appeared in several Prayer Books used overseas. It was used in illness and not only as in the Roman Church, as a preparation for death.

Prayer was the backbone of the healing ministry. The Church as a whole should pray for those who were too ill to pray for themselves.

The whole body of Christian people should also pray for doctors and nurses who had such great responsibility in making decisions.

The Christian doctor, Dr Milne said, must be competent and

conscientious; must treat the patient and not the disease; must be a devout witness to his Faith; and must pray to make the best of his decisions.

There were many problems to be thrashed out in the clergy and doctors working together. But the work already being done was vital; people needed a reason for living, and for dying.

Dr Milne was thanked by the rector, the Reverend John Hope, who for so long has done so much for his ministry, not only among Anglicans but among other denominations also.

LAYING ON OF HANDS

He spoke of the great churchmen left possessed by some laymen and stressed that this should always be exercised within the Church. He cited the efficacy in this connection of the Hickson Mission.

Representatives of the Church of England, Mary's Society and the Fellowship of Our Lady also thanked Dr Milne.

She left on Tuesday to speak in Brisbane and was to go to Canberra and Queensland on Wednesday, and Melbourne on Friday, returning to Sydney on Saturday for a service in New Zealand next Sunday.

MAN OF THE YEAR

Mr J. Irwin Miller, a Columbus, Indiana, industrialist and immediate past president of the Protestant Industrial Churches (U.S.A.), was named "Man of the Year" by *Kellogg's Six Times*.

The first layman to head the N.C.C. was cited both for his N.C.C. leadership and his contributions to the Church and business.

FLYING INTO THE PAST

Twenty-five people will leave Australia later this year on an unusual flying journey into the past.

They will be on a study tour of the key archaeological sites of the Middle East and the Mediterranean and the museums where the greatest treasures of the world's antiquity are housed.

The tour, organised by H. E. Patterson, a Melbourne travel agency, departs on May 4.

The tour will visit famous centres of the ancient world at Babylon, Ninevah, Palmyra, Jericho and Troy, as well as modern cities which have risen

RACE PROGRAMME

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
Geneva, January 27
A special study by the Episcopalian in the United States to share financially in the ongoing struggle for racial justice has been issued by the Bishop. Reverend Arthur Lichtenberg, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In a letter addressed to the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Bishop Lichtenberg stressed that the search for racial justice in our country continues to be a difficult and painful situation within which the Church is called to minister.

"Each of us," the letter said, "is called to struggle against racial justice, some by the circumstances of conflict in which they live; others less directly but none the less actively, all by our prayers, our citizenship, and our giving."

Bishop Lichtenberg's appeal grew out of a directive of the Church's National Council at its December annual meeting re-emphasizing the Church's support an appeal at every level of the Church's life to give its members an opportunity to contribute to the Church's programme for racial justice.

The money—a goal of 150,000 dollars has been set—will be used for the increasing number of financial and lay and the families caught in the tenacious struggle which requires emergency assistance, medical care, vocational and legal help, and other forms of aid.

A large and enthusiastic response to the appeal of the Diocesan Youth Department, was located at the Episcopal Blackboard, an A.N.C.M. honorary staff at "Hokem", and there were a number of parish house parties.

The school was under the lively leadership of Bishop Arthur Swaney, Bishop of the Diocese, and the daily Bible readings on the themes of Resistance, Courage, Assurance, Temptation and Discipleship.

Among the speakers at evening meetings were Rev. James Minida (who returned shortly to Kellogg's *Six Times*), the Reverend John Patterson, Canon Jack Dain, the Reverend Geoff Fletcher, and the Reverend Dudley Foot.

These illustrated the great

RECORD CROWDS AT C.M.S. SCHOOLS

KATOomba and PORT MACQUARIE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Record crowds attended the Church Missionary Society Schools held at Katoomba and Macquarie, N.S.W., this month.

At Katoomba, well over 500, booked into 111 house-parties, were welcomed by the staff of the school, while others with private accommodation and at the school attended the meetings.

Those who were present represented 100 parishes, and almost every diocese in the province, and there were for the first time, six interstate conferences in conjunction with the meetings.

It was so successful that the organisers have decided that future conferences will be combined with summer schools in various States.

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spiritual principles from the lives of Henry Martyn, William Werry, and Rev. David Brainard and C. T. Studd.

A thank offering for missionary funds at the service of the Holy Communion amounted to £600.

The northern summer school, held for the second time at Port Macquarie, also saw great increase in numbers, with 160 attending from Queensland and northern N.S.W. and with the Reverend Geoff Fletcher as chairman.

Both schools, with their emphasis on the deepening of the spiritual life and clear understanding of the needs and opportunities in Africa, Asia, and the South America, there was evidence of a deep sense of personal commitment to the missionary task at home and overseas.

Already many enquiries and bookings are being made for the next summer school at Katoomba, which will be held from July 8 to 16, 1965, when the Reverend J. P. Studd, of Ballarat, South Australia, will be the Bishop of the Diocese.

Parishes and groups planning their own headquarters should contact the C.M.S. office secretary as soon as possible.

These illustrated the great

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ANGLICAN classified advertisements are set out per word (payable in advance). Minimum 10 per advertisement. Minimum 200 characters of 36 per word (minimum 200 characters for "Position Wanted" insertions).

ACCOMMODATION VACANT

HOLIDAY COTTAGES at Coramba, NSW. Rent, Accommodation, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

EXCLUSIVE ACCOMMODATION, in London, England. Completely refurbished. Excellent service. "Katho Rooms" 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150.

LINDEN PRIVATE HOTEL, in Adelaide, South Australia. Excellent service. "The Moorabool Hotel" 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150.

WATERLOO HOTEL, in Melbourne, Victoria. Excellent service. "The Waterloo Hotel" 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150.

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FOR SALE

ECUMENICAL AND ACADEMIC OFFICERS. Mrs E. J. Victoria, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150.

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WANTED

STAMPS WANTED for each old stamp, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150.

POSITIONS VACANT

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. The Diocese of Brisbane invites applications of those who are interested in the position of Rector, Southport to the Church of England, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150.

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* Strike and withdrawal in respect.