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CHAPLAIN FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES PERTH COMMISSIONING

*FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, November 20

The Reverend Peter Lomas, an Anglican priest, was commissioned by the Auxiliary Bishop of Perth, the Right Reverend Brian MacDonald to be Chaplain to the Mental Health Services in Perth, at a service in S. Andrew's Church, East Claremont, on November 5.

In his introduction to the service, the Rector, Canon J. L. Brown, said that this was a unique occasion.

The new chaplain would represent all Christian churches and he would be paid by the government.

This was something quite new to Western Australia.

Canon Brown said that the clergy of the diocese intended to give wholehearted support to the chaplain in his work.

They had agreed to meet weekly for prayer at 6 a.m. The chief mental hospital for

Western Australia is situated at Claremont.

Bishop MacDonald commissioned the new chaplain and blessed him for the important work he has undertaken.

In his address the Reverend Peter Lomas said that in his view the key word in Western Australia for so many people (as elsewhere) is "loneliness". They have a great need for "fellowship, a need to belong".

The world is crying out for new hope, purpose and vision and yet neither Church nor State have really found the answer to loneliness.

Each individual, said the chaplain, has a part to play in the healing ministry of God.

TEAMWORK

He said that he had been particularly impressed with the teamwork and understanding co-operation within the Mental Health Services.

He went on to say "the healing ministry is not just the concern of the hospital chaplain but the responsibility of all the clergy".

The lines of communication between the chaplain and the clergy must be kept open.

The laity too, he said, can do so much especially in the "caring" role.

"So," said Chaplain Lomas, "the Church's role in healing is a natural outgrowth of the healing role which the Church realises her own need of healing".

Doctors and nurses from the Mental Health Services attended the service. They were led by the Director of Mental Health Services in Western Australia, Dr A. S. Ellis.



The school chaplain, the Reverend B. B. Thiering, reading the prayer before Sir Kenneth Setch set the stones on November 13 for the new library at Cranbrook School, Bellevue Hill. Behind the chaplain is Sir Kenneth (left) and his son Mr Justice Setch (right) who succeeded his father as president of the school council. The library is expected to be completed by July, 1968.

STONE SET FOR LARGE LIBRARY AT CRANBROOK

*FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Lieutenant-Governor of N.S.W., Sir Kenneth Setch, on November 13 placed the foundation stone of a new \$60,000 library at Cranbrook School, Bellevue Hill.

Sir Kenneth said: "I am more delighted than I can say to be present at this important part of Cranbrook's history and I declare this stone well and truly laid".

Sir Kenneth earlier said he was delighted to return to Cranbrook for the ceremony.

"I always hoped a library of calibre would be built," he said. "We know of the immense literature of Egyptian times. Over their most famous library

was inscribed: "A Dispensary of light, it is a wise saying among the ages, libraries have supplied their art to our living".

He discussed the history of literature and the value of spirit, Bliss to us the discipline of the sciences and the insight of the humanities.

"He urged that boys must be taught to read, to dip into books and this way, learn to use the English language."

"I read books as a mental exercise," he concluded. "But you must associate your reading with the life around you."

The Headmaster, Mr Mark Bishop, thanked everyone for joining in "this simple ceremony".

"It is good, he said, "to have as guests representatives of the Commonwealth and State Governments as well as our local council."

"LOCAL BOY"

"It is indicative of his interest in Cranbrook as a school which is indeed a part of society, not a single isolated unit."

He added he was particularly happy to welcome Sir Kenneth Setch, "a local boy" who had given great service to the school.

He has shown his practical belief by giving part of his own library to the school."

Mr Bishop explained the library was the fruit of the generosity of benefactors and interest-free loans from the State Government because he has become nine libraries in the learning situation.

The school chaplain, the Reverend B. B. Thiering, read a prayer before the ceremony.

He said: "Almighty God, who are the source of all wisdom, strength and beauty of life, we pray that you will bless us to the purpose and use of this building, the library of Cranbrook."

"Grant to all the joy and learn herein the word of discover-

ing delight in study, integrity in thought and delight in simple things."

"Grant to us, even through this library, wisdom of vision, breadth of mind, liberality of literature and the value of spirit, Bliss to us the discipline of the sciences and the insight of the humanities."

"Grant that our school may produce further thinkers, writers, artists and teachers who in this generation may speak where many listen, and share in the task of making the heart of our people wise."

The library, which will be completed by July, 1968, will be an elegant two-story building, extending from the War Memorial Hall in the direction of Rose Bay Avenue.

It will overlook Hornden Oval and be visible from New South Head Road. It is designed to fit in with other modern buildings in the school grounds.

The ground floor will be on the level of the Memorial Hall Terrace and will contain a librarians' work room, a periodicals room, display boards and listening posts for students of English, music and foreign languages.

The first floor will be the main reading room with areas for Sir Formers to work at individual desks. The study group will work on assignments as they learn to become familiar with library technique.

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

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BISHOP FOR NEW GUINEA

CANON KENDALL THIRD ASSISTANT

Canon Henry Thomas Austrey Bishop of Popondetta has been appointed Assistant Bishop of New Guinea.

He will replace Bishop John Chisholm, now Bishop of Melanesia.

The other Assistant Bishops of New Guinea are the Right Reverend George Ambo and the Right Reverend Bryan Meredith. Canon Kendall, who is 62, was a member of the North Queensland Bush Brotherhood of S. Barnabas from 1938 to 1946, becoming its Warden in 1941.

He was Sub-Dean of S. James' Cathedral, Townsville, from 1943 to 1946, when he married and returned to England.

In 1952, following the Mount Lamington volcanic disaster, he volunteered for service in New Guinea, becoming the first priest at Popondetta.

In 1958 he became Rector of Samarai, and was appointed Archdeacon of Eastern Papua a year later.

GIFTS TO APPEALS EXCEED \$4,200

The Church of England Information Trust most gratefully acknowledges the following further gifts to the series of Appeals being conducted through the columns of "The Anglican".

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TOTAL	\$3,636.00

The target amounts which the Trust invites our readers to achieve are:

• \$1,500 towards the cost of sending copies by air freight each week to the missionary dioceses of Kitching, Polynesia, Jerusalem and New Guinea;

• \$5,000, representing about half the annual cost of maintaining our ever-growing Free Fund for aged clergy and missionaries.

Age Pensioners and other friends who cannot manage annual subscriptions;

• \$8,000 to enlarge the premises of the Trust, in which THE ANGLICAN is produced.

The amounts now standing to the credit of the respective funds are:

Cost of sending copies by air freight to	
Kitching	1,500.00
Polynesia	200.00
Jerusalem	191.00
New Guinea	98.39
Free Fund	2,500.00
Building Fund	532.30
Other purposes	244.87
TOTAL	\$4,200.00

The amount shown for "other purposes" includes some standing \$133.00 received without instructions about their purpose.

TUCKER COURT OPENED FLATS FOR THE ACTIVE AGED

*FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, November 20

On November 12 the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Edmund Herring, officially opened Tucker Court flats at St. S. Laurence Park, the Brotherhood of S. Laurence's settlement for the active elderly at Lara in Victoria.

A crowd of more than 700 gathered to witness the ceremony, which marked the completion of a project begun three years ago.

Consisting of 20 flats, a dining room to seat 80 people and a modern sick bay, Tucker Court is a departure from the usual cottage accommodation at the settlement and brings the capacity to 92.

Each flat is centrally heated and a modern bell system connects all flats and the eight beds in the sick bay to the matron's flat, which is also part of the court.

Introducing Sir Edmund, Father Tucker, Superior and founder of the Brotherhood of S. Laurence and himself a resident at the settlement, pointed out that in building Tucker Court the Brotherhood had extended the care it was able to give to the residents.

After the opening Dame Mabel Herring planted a tree to mark the occasion, and visitors were invited to inspect the settlement.

Readers will note that the Serial No. of this edition, dated November 23, 1967, is No. 799B.

Next week's edition, dated November 30, 1967, will be No. 799B.

Our edition of December 7 will be No. 800.

The reason for this numbering stems from an error on our part early this year, when our edition of January 19, which should have been No. 754, was inadvertently numbered 756.

The error had been perpetuated during 1967, and will be remedied after December 7.

Sir Edmund Herring, declaring open Tucker Court on November 12. Seated on the right is the Superior of the Brotherhood of S. Laurence, the Reverend G. K. Tucker.

BETWEEN GENEVA AND UPPSALA

THE recent meeting of the World Council of Churches' Central Committee, meeting at Heraklion in Crete took place between two major events in current church history—one past and one to come—Church and Society Conference in Geneva last year and the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Sweden, next July.

It therefore, felt with itself the challenges, overtone and emphases of the one and the oppor-

tunities and responsibilities of preparing for the other. It was a meeting of prayer held in relation to both. Out of its many subjects, I chose three for discussion.

First, Development. One of the strongest and most persistent themes of the World Council of Churches and Society Conference was the urgent need of two-thirds of the world's economic and social development.

And this must be a major concern of the Uppsala Assembly, for no longer can any Christian Assembly assemble on the continuing gap between food production and the need of hungry people when we know that, last year probably 10,000 children died of hunger as well as 10,000 yesterday, as will 10,000 to-morrow.

The Central Committee expressed its dismay at the recent United Nations report that there are over 300 million children who, for lack of sufficient protein calories, suffer grossly retarded physical growth and development.

It called on member churches to be aware of the paradox of such malnutrition and hunger "in an age of unparalleled scientific, technological and material abundance." It faced its moral challenge and political implications.

The enterprise of the W.C.C.'s Division of World Service and the Refugee and World Service which resulted, last year, in a \$1,000,000 was commended. The total contribution of member churches through mission boards and other agencies would be in excess of 100,000,000.

The long-term planning of the Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Food Programme, and W.C.C. involvement in them, were encouraged.

Christian people were urged to "do all in their power by prayer, moral sacrifice and by representation to their governments to bridge the gap between the rich and poor within nations, and between rich and poor nations by means of vigorous international co-operation which will promote partnership in trade, development and economic co-operation."

FAMILY PLANNING
In this connection it may be noted that 500 Christian hospitals in India are involved in a large scale family planning programme and that this is due largely to eccumenical initiatives taken by the World Council and the N.C.C. of India.

An aspect of economic development is the race problem for it is the non-white races which suffer poverty, hunger and the escalation of exploitation as the white race grows richer and the rest poorer.

To that there are added the psychological and political evils of racism, the denial of the dignity of man not only in the United States and Southern Africa but also nearer at hand in relation to the peoples of North America and the Aborigines.

The World Council of Churches has made strong statements in the past about these things, for example, "racial discrimination... as an unutterable offence against God."

Some of these, together with the statement of the Church and

This article is written by the Reverend Frank Engel, an Australian Presbyterian minister, of the World Council of Churches Central Committee, of the Secretariat of the Australian Council of Churches' Division of Mission and Evangelism, and Secretary of the Council.

Society Conference were reaffirmed by the Central Committee sought to give added emphasis to them by this resolution.

The Central Committee requested each member church to examine what it is now doing concretely in the present situation to eliminate racial discrimination and to bring about interracial fellowship, peace and reconciliation in its own and in its nation's life and to report its findings to the Central Committee.

Second, Evangelism: At this Central Committee meeting we were strongly reminded by the Reverend Philip Potter, Director of the Division of World Mission and Evangelism, that Evangelism has been a major concern of the World Council from its beginning.

WEST AFRICA
Significantly, his address on "Evangelism and the W.C.C." (which will be available in "The Ecumenical Review" in June) was the key note address in the meeting.

In it he made an impressive historical survey of the last 20 years which showed the great extent to which the W.C.C. has been active in both study and action, as the servant of the churches, in relation to evangelism.

One major contribution is the work of the Church for Others' published recently. Another was the survey of Africa which disclosed large areas which have not been evangelized. Nine member churches have taken up the challenge together.

Mr Potter is anxious to show that there is a general consensus on the nature of evangelism, its urgency, its goal and the relation of the church and church activities to these issues.

He described it, in the words of the Evaston Assembly, as "a dimension of the total activity of the Church—not a special or eccumenical initiative or activity."

He quoted from a major W.C.C. document on evangelism: "The truth is not that the Church has a mission to the world but that it is God's mission to the world. It bears the Gospel of Jesus Christ and lives by its calling to belong to His continuing ministry."

EVANGELISM
There remain, of course, points of debate and disagreement, for example, on evangelism to, or for, people of other faiths, church unity and so on. We must press on with the study of these issues.

But even more important is "to be engaged in dialogue with the theologians and writers who raise questions about the relevance of the very content of the Good News." Most of these theologians belong to member churches.

The combination of the demythologizing of the Gospel, "Honest to God" and "Death of God" theologies, which are responses to the secular challenge and also of the new hesitancy about the uniqueness of Christ vis-a-vis non-Christian religions have brought about a failure of nerve among Christians concerning their evangelistic witness.

"While we have reached a consensus on the nature of evangelism, the very content of evangelism is under fire. We can no longer shrink the challenge to a big effort to wrestle with this and declare to men of to-day the faith which is the Good News of the end, new, reconciling humanity in Christ."

"A major Biblical study, called to 'Mission', have been prepared by the W.C.C. as a basic document for the Uppsala Assembly. The 'Renewal in Mission' will be one of the six main concerns."

Third, Relations with the Roman Catholic Church and with Conservative Evangelicals: Since 1963, a Joint Working Group of the W.C.C. and the Roman Catholic Church has been meeting to explore common concerns and problems.

The second report of the Group was received and approved by the Central Committee, as also by the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church.

It showed that much progress had been achieved in mutual understanding and in actual co-operation.

PROGRESS
This report is to be given wide publicity so that member churches may be fully aware of its developments.

Co-operation has been particularly notable in relation to food for life, Bible translations, unity women's work, and the fields of international justice and peace, religious liberty and prayer for church unity.

The problem of mixed marriages has been tackled and preliminary progress made, although the basic difficulties remain and are an obstacle to ecumenical relations.

Similarly, there has been little progress yet on the theological and hearing, shall they and the means of calling men and nations to acknowledge the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb and to share a common renewed humanity as his one people."

The Central Committee reiterated its conviction of the fundamental importance of progress in these areas.

CHRISTMAS BAN ON JEWS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

Tel Aviv, November 20

The Israel Government will ban Jews from Bethlehem on Christmas Eve when the Church of the Nativity is the focal point of Christian worship.

Church authorities will themselves control admission to the traditional midnight Mass, but the Israelis plan to exclude non-Christians from the entire city to avoid a crush.

There has been occasional trouble in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve down the years, and the Israelis are keen to demonstrate that they are capable of administering the holy places effectively.

In previous years, Israelis, including many Hebrew University students, have crowded churches in the Israel sector of Jerusalem at Christmas, leaving no room for Christian worshippers.

PRAYER BOOK IN TWO LANGUAGES

The Anglican Church of Canada has published a French version of the Book of Common Prayer to meet the needs of French-speaking Anglicans.

Five thousand copies of "Le Recueil des Prières de la Communauté Chrétienne," the work of the Reverend J. Kirby of Montreal Diocesan Theological College and J. H. Bieler, former deputy minister of finance for the province of Quebec, have been printed.

Also soon to be published is a translation of the Prayer Book into Japanese, for Japanese-speaking Canadians on the West Coast.

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MEMORIAL DEDICATED AT PORT MORESBY

ARMY INTRODUCES NEW COURSE AND SERVICE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Port Moresby, November 20

An impressive memorial was unveiled at 3 Mile Hill, Port Moresby, on November 3 at sunset by Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Herring, in the presence of the Administrator of the Territory, the Army Commander P.N.G. Command, the Commissioner of Police, and other distinguished visitors and local officials.

The memorial is inscribed "This monument honours those Papuan and New Guinea Servicemen, Police and Carriers who served their country during the Campaign in Papua New Guinea 1942-45."

The unveiling and dedication was part of the twenty-first anniversary of the Kokoda and other New Guinea Campaigns.

The Reverend D. C. Abbott, senior Regular Army Chaplain, who is attached to P.N.G. Command, and the Reverend P. H. Thell, of the Anglican Diocese of Port Moresby, dedicated the memorial on behalf of the Church of England, Chaplains of Roman Catholic and Protestant (Lutheran) Churches took part.

Soldiers of the Pacific Islands Regiment performed the ceremonial band and police of the Royal P.N.G. Constabulary provided the guard of honour.

Former Pacific Island soldiers, stretcher-bearers and carriers were among the large crowd which attended the ceremony.

The first Character Guidance Course for indigenous soldiers undergoing recruit training at P.N.G. Training Depot was held at the Golden River, Port Moresby, from November 1 to 3.

This hundred soldiers attended the course, and twelve chaplains and other clergy of the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran and other Protestant Churches, comprised the lecturing panel.

Instruction was given in both English and Tok Pisin.

The Church of England group was led by Chaplain D. C. Abbott assisted by Reverend D. J. McCraw, C.M.P. Chaplain of Madang.

FAMILY SERVICE

A thorough assessment of lecture content, methods of instruction and films was made by the lecturing panel to ensure even greater effectiveness in future courses.

Before this course, the Anglican chaplain visited Units at Wewak and Vanimo, and other Territory centres, for ministry to troops and familiarisation.

Murray Barracks Chapel at H.Q.P.N.G. Command was filled to capacity for the first time for a Family Service on November 5 at 10 a.m.

This service was additional to the weekly celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a.m.

The Anglican chaplain conducted the service and gave the address, and the Protestant denominations, chaplain, the Reverend Donald, read the prayers. The Ed Lumadum, Missionary Aviation Fellowship pilot for the Port Moresby Mission, was the organist.

Response to the idea of a

AWARD FOR YOUNG ORGANIST

The Sydney Conservatorium of Music has awarded the A. M. (organ) of the Australian Music Examinations Board to Quentin Walker who is aged only 16 years.

Quentin is a Fifth Form pupil at the King's School, Parramatta.

He says the organ and trains the choir for Sunday morning services at Holy Trinity, Church of West, where his father, the Reverend R. S. Walker, is rector.

Family Service for European and Indigenous families was very enthusiastic, and it is hoped that this will become a regular feature of worship at Murray Barracks Chapel.

The five chaplains at Prince Henry Hospital, Little Bay, Sydney, dedicated the "Coast Chapel"

The chapel has been built by the Reverend P. H. Thell, of the Presbyterian, the Reverend G. R. George, of the Roman Catholic, the Reverend J. Shanahan, and the Church of England, the Reverend F. A. S. Shaw, each read a lesson from Holy Scripture.

Miss L. McIntosh then unveiled the Matrios, Dickson memorial window, after which the congregation sang Psalm 23 in setting of pine trees, overlooking the ocean.

When the procession reached the entrance of the chapel, the president of the association, Mrs. E. Radford, petitioned the chaplains to dedicate the chapel.

The procession, consisting of the chaplains, representatives of the Health Churches, visiting clergy, the choir from St. E. Dean, and members of the Trained Nurses' Association, sang the hymn, "When the singing of 'Christ is made the true foundation'."

MASALTO BIBLE COLLEGE PLANS AND PROGRESS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Dodoma, November 20

Proposals to conduct nine-month courses for evangelists at the Masalto Bible School were favourably received by the delegates of the Synod of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika at the meetings held here on November 6 and 7.

In his report to the synod, the Principal of the Bible School, the Reverend Peter Dawson, spoke of the progress made since the previous synod in January, 1966.

During that period 252 students have passed through the school, taking courses of three months duration.

Students have returned for a second course based on different curricula.

As well as class lectures, practical experience has been gained by the students in regular Sunday preaching activity and Sunday school work in the villages near to the Bible school.

MISSION TEAMS

Week-end mission teams have also been to 12 parishes during this period.

During the year, eight former students have entered St. Philip's Theological College, Kongwa, for training for the ministry and nine others have made application to enter in the coming year.

Plans will now go ahead for seeking financial assistance to build a new dormitory block and classroom which will be needed for students attending the nine-month courses. Additional staff will also be required.

The Principal of St. Philip's Theological College, in his report to the synod, mentioned his hopes for commencing a new



The Reverend D. C. Abbott dedicating the memorial at Port Moresby on November 3.

COAST CHAPEL DEDICATED

The five chaplains at Prince Henry Hospital, Little Bay, Sydney, dedicated the "Coast Chapel" in the hospital grounds on November 11.

The Methodist, chaplain, the Reverend P. H. Thell, of the Presbyterian, the Reverend G. R. George, of the Roman Catholic, the Reverend J. Shanahan, and the Church of England, the Reverend F. A. S. Shaw, each read a lesson from Holy Scripture.

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Weeks were then laid by nurses representing the Navy.

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WORKING TOGETHER AT BELCONNEN

The churches are co-operating closely in their approach to the new area of Belconnen, Canberra, where the first six families have already moved in.

Following the Last Post, Methodist Minister, Rev. R. G. W. Addicott, recited the ode, "To the Fallen."

A bugle and flag party from Randwick Boys' High School then sounded the Reveille, after which the hymn, "Glorious things of thee are spoken" was sung.

Following the blessing, the foundation president of the association, Mrs. P. C. Cordia, presented the chapel to the hospital. This was accepted by Mr. J. W. Goodsell on behalf of the board of directors.

Eighty trained nurses attended the united service on Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. R. G. W. Addicott, who was the presiding chaplain was the Reverend F. A. S. Shaw.

The five chaplains also took part, the address being given by Fr J. Shanahan.

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A.B.M. HOUSE IN BRISBANE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, November 20

At its October meeting the Australian Board of Missions decided to purchase a house in Brisbane, to be used as a centre for the training of missionaries in transit to and from the field and as a centre for missionaries on furlough.

This has been made possible chiefly by the sale of the "Emily Adams House" in the Dandenong area, Melbourne.

This house although delightfully situated has not been used to its full extent by the Anglican Committee on furlough, chiefly because of its isolation. It is felt that a house closer to a city will be a greater use.

After careful inspection of a number of houses within the range of the money available, a house has been purchased at 74 Mareeba Road, Ashgrove.

While the primary purpose of the house is for the use of missionaries, it is believed that a centre will be of great value to the members of "The A.B.M. Family" and that it will be possible to develop the property to meet the needs of the various conferences of, say, up to 20 members.

FIRST HOSTESS

It may be too that other groups will find this a convenient place for small gatherings, and such development is most possible in the future.

The property is vested in Australian Board of Missions Trust Ltd. but on the spot management, the responsibility of the Queensland Committee of A.B.M. who have appointed a house committee to deal with details of management.

Mrs Minnie Turner has been invited to be the first hostess and it is hoped that negotiations will be completed so that the house may be in operation before the New Year.

FOUR CHILDREN HELPED

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, November 20. Fifty families at St. David's, Moorabbin, have contributed to the education of a six-year-old South Vietnamese girl, Le Thi My.

She is attending the Gospel Light School at Cam. Tho.

The parish, through World Vision, is sponsoring in all four Viet Namese children, two boys and two girls, all of whom are attending the Cam Tho school in the extreme south of South Viet Nam.

St. David's began last May with one child and since then, under the guidance of Mrs. Judy Simpson, the parish has extended its assistance to four children. The cost to the contributing families is \$10 per month for each child.

S. MATTHIAS' DAY CONSECRATION

The Primate, the Most Reverend John Knox, on this week that he had previously set S. Matthias' Day, February 24, for the consecration of the Reverend K. B. Mason to be bishop of the Northern Territory.

BRISBANE "FLYING ANGEL" CLUB COMPLETED

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, November 20

The Bishop Coadjutor of Brisbane, the Right Reverend W. J. Hudson, consecrated the Chapel of St. Nicolas at the Missions to Seamen, Brisbane, on November 4.

The building and consecration of the chapel completes the new mission buildings at Hamilton, replacing the old city building that was "home" to seamen visiting Brisbane for more than 40 years.

To coincide the tradition began in the old Club at Perth in 1818 most of the chapel furniture and the new stained glass windows and the memorial plaques are incorporated in the new chapel.

The chapel built in triangular form symbolises the forward thrusting bow of a ship.

In place of the usual bell tower a telephone has been erected with a pure white light atop, and in a memorial to Mrs. Amy Proctor who began the welfare work among seamen in Brisbane by using her own home as a centre before becoming the first superintendent of the Missions to Seamen in Brisbane, the picture she filled in an honorary capacity.

LIGHTHOUSE

The lighthouse was given to the mission by her son and daughter who still remember the days some 50 years ago, when they helped mother entertain the seamen.

Many old friends were present at the consecration service which was attended by approximately 175 persons and the expression "Do you remember?" was heard

The Chapel of St. Nicolas which was consecrated at the Missions to Seamen, Brisbane, on November 4.

FIRST AUSTRALIANS AT LORD'S

VATICAN COUNCIL: FOR ANGLICANS

RUSSIAN CLOSE-UP

E. T. Carroll; R. H. Cooper;
Sir Norman Rydges, C.B.E.; J. F. J. Auswold.

R536

OVERSEAS MISSIONS

MIXED MARRIAGE
TALKS

Question: Why is it that the majority of church members are not interested in overseas missions?

Findings: Because only a small minority of church members are committed Christians.

Even fewer of these are sufficiently informed about overseas missions.

U.S. literature of good standard, but little reaches parishioners except appeal envelopes. Whose fault? Rectors criticised, but often unfairly. They are overworked. Should they delegate authority to and foster lay mission groups?

Do some parish clergy feel that A.B.M. is trying to invade their territory? Initiative for mission should ideally come from within the parish. A.B.M. should be primarily an information agency.

Little contact with visiting missionaries.

Basically, Australia is an affluent selfish nation where the Welfare State provides largely for the needy through taxes. Make the Church at home seem less relevant. This attitude makes for fewer Christians caring about home and overseas aid.

Question: In what ways, apart from giving money, can we fur-

ther the Kingdom of Christ overseas?

Findings: By prayer, but prayer should lead to action. By publicising and using religious tapes and films.

By developing specific links between a parish and a mission station.

Abolish or revise outmoded systems—good new ones. By an exchange of deacons and priests (3 to 12 months).

By visits to mission areas—schools, work groups.

By becoming missionaries ourselves. (Short or long term.)

By a clear repeated explanation to parishioners and parish councils of exact distribution of voluntary assistance (which is often impersonal, generalised and not understood).

Question: How can your own local church be made more missionary minded?

Findings: Develop a nucleus (a core group) of committed

Christians who will encourage and inform one another in all aspects of the Christian life, including overseas mission. They should be assisted.

This group will in turn influence other church members, church organisations and Parish Councils (in which committed Christians predominate).

Try to arrange a parish week and conference (such as Margate) when overseas missions will be seen in the right perspective. Such conferences greatly strengthen the whole Christian life of the parish.

Parish clergy are not to be blamed for lack of missionary activity. They should be assisted in the work. At the same time, pre- and post-ordination training should include a full study of missions in the life of the Church.

CONVOCATIONS
CANCELLED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, November 20. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, as presidents of their respective Convocations, have agreed that there is no sufficient business to justify meetings of the Convocations in January, 1968.

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MAN PROTESTS ON
CATHEDRAL STEPS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The Cleric looked embarrassed. The Mayor, his face as scarlet as his robes, strode angrily up and down the official dais at the foundation stone-setting ceremony in Cathedral Avenue, opposite Council House, Perth, W.A., on November 8.

"It's taken me fifteen years of hard work to get where I am today," he said, "and I don't want to leave them away from me now."

"I've walked the streets at election time, stayed awake during council meetings, and served on committee after committee."

"I've done these things willingly so that I could have it my way now."

"This town has been having

stone-setting ceremonies ever since I can remember, and you are not going to take them away from me now."

He jabbed his finger at the shocked, brash young man who dared to interrupt the ceremony to ask: "What's it all for?"

PORCH PLAY

The young man (Cliff Holden) directed his question, not only to the Mayor (Alan Biggs) but to the pompous official (Anthony Howes) who presided over the ceremony, dressed, very important stone-setting personage in furs and flowers (Ella Harris), and the cleric (Michael Ellis).

They were the cast of the porch play, "Here Today", by

Neval Malin, presented by the S. George's Cathedral Drama, Deacons, and produced by the department's new stage-director, Wendy Watson, who has just returned from Bristol University where she attended a two-year post-graduate course in drama.

Well-known Perth actors appear in the department's productions. At this time, the cathedral drama director, Mr. Anthony Howes, decided that the part of the Mayor would be played by the cathedral's honorary deacon, the Reverend Alan Biggs.

"Here Today", the man-in-the-street's tongue-in-cheek view of petty officialdom and empty promises played to more than two hundred lunch-hour on-lookers.



Cliff Holden, Alan Biggs and Anthony Howes against a background of S. George's Cathedral and Perth's Council House.

CHRISTMAS
PLAYS

The Church of England Information Trust has pleasure in announcing the publication of two Christmas Plays, specially written by Nola Hayes, well known for her productions over the A.B.C.

"The First Christmas" is a play of four scenes. Props are few, and scene changes swift. It can be produced solely by children simply by omitting the choir and lighting effects which older actors would wish to maintain.

"Joseph" is a play in five scenes, the first of which is self-contained and may be produced as a separate sketch.

The two plays are contained in one booklet, which is now available.

Price: 50 cents (Postage 5c).

SECOND
IMPRESSION!

The Trust has pleasure in announcing a second impression of "The World of Christ" by R. Minton Taylor.

First published in July, 1966, the first edition has been out of print for six months.

This booklet provides a graphic and accurate account of the "background" to Christianity, from the conquests of Pompey to the death of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius in 180 A.D. It is recommended for senior Sunday school children, Bible and Confirmation classes — AND the general reader.

Not the least remarkable tribute to the author's objectivity and skill is the way this excellent work has been received by teachers and clergymen of ALL shades of churchmanship.

The new impression is now on sale at these reduced prices:

\$1.00 (including postage) net.

75 cents (including postage) to members of the Trust.

The Book Department,
THE ANGLICAN,
G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney.

THE CHRISTIAN APPROACH
TO OTHER RELIGIONS

A new edition of this popular work by the Most Reverend George Appleton, Archbishop of Perth, is now available. Price: 40 cents (postage 5 cents).

The Book Department,
THE ANGLICAN,
G.P.O. Box 7002, Sydney.

P.B.'s APARTMENT
DEDICATED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 20.

The Presiding Bishop's apartment, located on the eleventh floor of the Episcopal Church Centre, has been dedicated to the glory of God and in honour of the Right Reverend Beverly Dandrige Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, the Right Reverend Henry S. George Tucker, Bishop of Kyoto, Bishop of Virginia and Presiding Bishop, and the Right Reverend Beverly Dandrige Tucker, Bishop of Ohio.

The apartment, a gift from the Diocese of Ohio, was dedicated at a brief ceremony at which the former Bishop of Virginia and members of the Tucker family were present.

WIDE CROSS SECTION AT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, November 20.

Confrontation with our rapidly changing technological society highlighted the experience of participants in the U.S. Conference on Church and Society held in Detroit from October 22 to 26.

Participants were harassed, during the opening session, with a cacophony of sounds from television, film and conversation, and with a variety of visual images.

They then spent much time in work groups and reported out suggested strategies for future action by the churches on a wide range of issues: from use of leisure time to chemical manipulation of man's mind, from privacy to education for job flexibility and from Southern Africa to the Middle East.

Policy recommendations or resolutions were, purposely, not forthcoming from the conference, which was a follow-up of the World Church and Society conference held in Geneva during the summer of 1966.

URBAN CRISIS

Those who attended cited individuals and reports concerning urban slums, racial tensions, the consensus of that group. The outcome was a long list of questions and suggestions, with answers remaining for the future.

Of primary concern during the conference were American involvement in Viet Nam, the urban crisis, the Middle East and world hunger.

Viet Nam and the urban crisis in particular, were kept before participants by the substantial number of students who attended.

Sixty per cent. of those attending the conference were lay persons and they represented a wide cross-section of American life.

The official Episcopal delegation of 35, for example, included in a bank executive, an anthropologist, lawyers, a professor of sociology, an urbanologist, social workers and public officials, along with two bishops and a number of clergymen.

EPISCOPALIANS

The delegation also included four elected members of the Executive Council, three officers of the Executive Council staff, four students and four representatives of the poor.

Many Episcopalians served on the staff of the conference and in the leadership of the work groups and sections. These persons and others representing councils of churches brought the total number of Episcopalians in attendance to more than 80.

DETENTION
STUDY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, November 20.

The Bishop of Exeter, the Right Reverend R. C. Mortimer, will head a new committee set up by the Advisory Council on the Penal System to review detention centres and consider for which offenders they are most suitable.

