









# HEADS OF TEN CHURCHES AT PERTH SYNOD VIGOROUS DEBATE ON REUNION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The impact of the which the Perth Synod of the subsequent debates

At the invitation of the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, the Heads of ten Churches attended as observers many of the sessions of the synod.

While the synod was eager to listen to any of the observers' comments on the business before the House only the Roman Catholic Bishop, Cardinal, the Most Reverend M. McKeon, availed himself of the opportunity.

The House listened with keen attention as the Bishop spoke of the real moves toward Christian co-operation evident in the Perth diocese.

He gave hearty commendation to the "Bible Weeks" conducted last year and urged that they be revived as "the Bible is the strong arm of God and we will be drawn closer to each other as we are prepared to share together in the study of its message."

The Bishop spoke at the time when the synod was considering the report of the Ecumenical Affairs Committee, a report which highlighted the real progress being made in the diocese in ecumenical ventures.

It is certain that many members of Synod groaned inwardly as they looked at each day's notice paper with its vast stretches of legal machinery to be perused with

## SOME SPARKLE

Synodmen with past experience however were not at all surprised that under the wise and often witty guidance of the Archbishop, the dullness of the agenda had some sparkle.

In terms of legislation the synod deferred back its attempt to amend the Parochial Statute of synod was not being enthusiastically expressed in the amendments, and a drafting committee is charged with the responsibility of presenting a statute for future debate.

Bills were passed amending the Diocesan Trustee Statute, the Diocesan Council of Missions

and the Church Hostel Statute.

A Bill from General Synod relating to Assistant Bishops was not passed in the mind of the House the Perth Statute was more than adequate.

However, other Bills referred from General Synod passed after a division of the House after a vigorous second reading debate.

In general, the synod dealt kindly with most of the motions presented to it.

A motion on the preservation of Sunday which sought to influence clubs and organisations to ensure that at least the morning hours of Sunday were free from organised activity, was defeated although strong sympathy was expressed in the debate with the motive behind the motion.

REUNION

The motion which occasioned the most vigorous debate and one which will be long remembered by synodmen and visitors was that presented by the Right Reverend Bruce Rennie on the subject of Church Reunion.

The debate was in many ways a historic one as the House included the representatives of the other churches already mentioned who listened with obvious interest as they dealt the packed visitors' gallery.

In the light of the issues raised in the debate, Bishop Rennie with his moving and the phrase of the House indicated that he regarded him for having promoted such fruitful and disturbing debate.

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Perth, October 18

service of Evensong in S. George's Cathedral with opened on October 6 was to find an echo in many of the sessions of the synod.

The Forster River Mission report was spoken to by the Reverend J. Ier, who although not a member of the synod is secretary to the mission.

Mr Best in a masterly speech explained lucidly and carefully the reasons behind the closing of the Mission earlier this year.

Many members looking back on Synod 1964 will recall the real inspiration given to it by the Archbishop, the moving experience of the Synod Eucharist which was conducted by the Archbishop and Bishops Macdonald and Rennie, and the obvious signs that the Diocese of Perth is on its toes to grapple with the issues before it in the '70s.

## LARGE EXTENSIONS FOR THE C.A. BROWN HOMES

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, October 21  
The Minister for Social Services and Aboriginal Affairs, the Hon. H. C. Wentworth, will officially open a series of new buildings at the C.A. Brown Homes for the Aged at Booragoo, Diocese of Newcastle, on Sunday, October 27, at 3.15 p.m.

Immediately following the opening by the Minister the Hon. H. C. Wentworth, the Right Reverend J. G. Housden, will dedicate these

Included among the extensions is an Administrative and Recreation Centre, the Recreation Centre is being named after the Minister for Social Services, the Hon. H. C. Wentworth, the Right Reverend J. G. Housden, will dedicate these

The building extensions consist of: (a) An extension of 28 beds to the existing 12-bed nursing home.

(b) Extensions to the hospital section of the home.

(c) Eight new single flats.

(d) The building extensions consist of: (a) An extension of 28 beds to the existing 12-bed nursing home.

FURTHER ADVANCE AT BELCONEN

FROM A CORRESPONDENT  
Perth, October 18

Another stage has been successfully reached in the ecumenical work at Belconen, A.C.T.

Five closely co-operating churches (Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, and Churches of Christ) decided to hold a stewardship campaign in September although the first services had only been held in February the venture a clerical appointment was made in May.

It is doubtful if any church would have been capable of holding such a campaign on its own co-operative venture.

The campaign was a success in several ways. Creative Programme Series rose to the unusual circumstances and enabled the churches to achieve a financial success without creating ill-will.

Counsellors reported that in their visits people expressed great interest in and enthusiasm for our co-operative venture.

People appreciated being invited to take responsibility for their own rather than being asked to contribute to a stewardship campaign welded our two worshipping congregations (Anglican and Combined) into a closer fellowship.



Two laymen from the Kalamunda parish during a break between sessions at the Perth diocesan synod this month. They are Mr. D. A. Forrester and Mr. G. Brotherton.

## SEAFARERS' SERVICE SEVERAL CHANGES FOR SYDNEY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Several changes are announced for this year's Seafarers' Service, arranged by the Missions to Seamen, to be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, on October 27.

The service will begin at 10.30 a.m. instead of 11 a.m., and with just one hour. It will be changed, as in other years, to the structure of Matins but has been completely revised after examining the format for similar services in other parts of the world.

The procession of house flags will be carried this year for the first time by cadets of the Australian Sea Cadet Corps.

During the service there will be a special Act of Commemoration for those who lost their lives at sea in peace and war.

For this part of the service a Royal Australian Naval bugler will sound off the Last Post and the Reveille.

TELECAST

The service will be directly telecast by Channel Ten.

The Senior Chaplain, the Reverend Colin Craven-Sands, will preach.

Because this result has been achieved by co-operation between the Dean, the Royal Australian Navy, the Australian Sea Cadet Corps, the Company of Master Mariners and the Missions to Seamen, it is hoped that friends will make a special effort to fill the cathedral to make this Seafarers' Service one by which due recognition is given to the great contribution of merchant and naval shipping and in which God is publicly praised by those who are concerned with the welfare of the seamen upon whose skill and service the development and defence of our country depends.

DR B. MARSHALL FOR OXFORD

The Chaplain of Trinity College, Dr B. Marshall, has been appointed as the next Principal of Pusey House, Oxford.

Dr Marshall, who is 45, studied theology at St John's College, Merton, graduated with First Class Honours in History at the University of Oxford, and subsequently read for his doctorate in Oxford (Church History) at Balliol College.

He has been Chaplain of Trinity since 1961 and was Joint Acting Warden in 1964-65.

He will take up his new appointment in September 1970.

## BANDS PLAYED AT G.F.S. FESTIVAL SERVICE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, October 18

The skirl of pipes floated into S. Paul's Cathedral on September 29 from the Pipe Band of the 5th Royal Victoria Regiment on the occasion of the annual festival service of the Girls' Friendly Society.

This band, together with the Police Band, who led the march, played for 400 girls marching along St. Andrews Road to the cathedral.

This was a very special occasion as S. Michael and All Angels' Day fell on the actual day the service and it is kept throughout the world as the G.F.S. Day of Prayer.

A revised service was used and the prayers in everyday language appeared in the girls' leaders.

The short lesson was read by Jennifer Kerr of S. Mark's Reservoir West, who had been chosen from four girls auditioned by the Precinct.

## GRAND FINAL

The choir was formed of members from past trainee leader and leader admission courses.

The Dean, the Very Reverend T. W. Thomas, commenting on the grand final of the festival of the previous Saturday, told

the girls that the match was a contest and that life, too, was a contest, and that the matter was what we put into that contest.

Banners from 36 branches added a note of colour during the procession and the diocesan banner was carried by leaders from the Carlton Fawcett Diocese.

The colour party was provided by members from the G.F.S. Day of Prayer, and a Kew-Blackburn districts.

## RIDLEY REUNION FOR SYDNEY

The Ridley College Association's first S.W. reunion, directed by Miss J. H. Smith, will be held on Friday, November 12, at 7 p.m.

There will be a corporate Communion at St. James' Kirk, Sydney, followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. when the Principal, Dr. Leon Morris, will

## OLD GIRLS ORGANISE FUNCTION AT MERIDEN

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Three Meriden schoolgirls who all left in the same year head a committee organising a Back to Meriden Day when the school closes.

It will be celebrated at their old school on November 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The committee, Mrs. G. R. Opperman of Carriagah who was at Meriden as Miss Salisbury, Mrs. P. Newton of Enfield (Pam Neale) and Mrs. S. Flanagan (Carmel Loberg) of Enfield.

Mrs. Opperman has been a member of the Old Girls Union for eight years and has been its president since 1965.

Secretary of the O.G.U., Miss Sue Clamping, is a second generation Meriden girl. Miss

Clamping (Sue Clamping) had a distinguished career in school sport.

Extensions to the school will provide space for additional girls next year.

Guests will be invited to inspect the school buildings which are among the most comfortable and efficient in Australia.

The organisers aim to make Back to Meriden Day an occasion on which ex-pupils may renew old friendships, meet schoolmates and teachers as well as see the advances made by their old school in recent years.



# THE ANGLICAN

Incorporating the Clergy Bulletin

THURSDAY OCTOBER 24 1968

## WHAT IS "POLITICS"?

Who says the Church should keep out of "politics"? Not the ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, THE MOST REVEREND F. D. COGGAN, whose remarks about our Christian political duty are published elsewhere in this edition and should carefully be pondered by all Australians.

Judged by our actions, there are few more selfish communities anywhere round the globe than we in Australia; yet there are few more ignorant and selfish, less a latent capacity for generosity and intelligence, we believe, of no small order. To make patent that capacity demands, first, knowledge of certain facts. That is why the brief report of Dr COGGAN's address to the Convocation of York is important. He states these facts:

- Eighty per cent of the wealth of the world is in the hands of twenty per cent of its population.
- That population will double by the year 2,000 A.D.
- The bulk of this increase will take place in under-developed countries.
- The average person in a developed country like Australia enjoys an income today twelve times that of the average person in an under-developed country.
- By the end of this century, people in advanced countries will enjoy incomes eighteen times those of people in under-developed countries.
- Some 700 million human beings — a fifth of human race — are illiterate.
- One half of human lives live near or below starvation level.

So what can the ordinary man in the pew do about it?

Alenty, Dr COGGAN answers that one. Recognise the facts, develop Christian political awareness, press on our own governments the need to reform national policies as to halt, then reverse, the trends which, unchecked, will engulf us all.

## Private Initiatives in Sydney

So it was not a complete flop after all the Sydney Synod, thanks to individual representatives holding no positions in the diocesan bureaucracy, managed last week to show that the Church is concerned with humanity, and not merely with political matters. The decision to admit women as members was a highly desirable move, however tardy, to be commended without reservation, with wider implications than are at once apparent. It signals the first stirrings of revolution in an assembly hitherto notable for reactionary tendencies.

One interesting thing about the resolution calling for the extension of hospital benefits to those ill in mind, upon the same basis as those suffering in body, was that so few members of the Synod — like the general public — appeared to be aware of the present discriminatory policies followed by State and Federal governments. Here was an excellent example of the way in which the Church can, and should, play one of her proper roles in society: by arousing the public conscience after drawing critical attention to a social injustice which cannot longer be tolerated in a community which calls itself civilised.

In the Australian community, only the Church can be relied upon really to show its care and concern for pensioners. There was real life in the Resolution which the Synod passed. Because of this, a lot more pressure upon the Governments will be necessary. It is incontrovertible that the value of every kind of pension has tended to fall during the last decade. In a society which boasts of an ever-rising Gross National Product and real income per capita. To leave rates of pensions to be determined by politicians and public servants is patently unsatisfactory. If the community as a whole accepts as its duty — the principle of its responsibility to provide adequate Age, Widows', War and other Pensions, then the rates which should apply are clearly determined. If the community instead of public examination of the evidence, proceeds on the basis of political expediency or bureaucratic arbitrariness.

Reforms of the law and machinery about these two specific issues, treatment of the mentally ill and pensioners, will not prove easy. Sydney Synod, and other Synods in the Australian Church, and other representative bodies of Christians, has declared its mind. But how much notice will any government take? The answer is: none. Not until all Christians join in making a sufficient fuss about it, backed by the unmistakable threat of appropriate further action unless the politicians come good — fast. Not in 1970. Now.

# CHURCH AND NATION

THE ANGLICAN THURSDAY OCTOBER 24 1968

"Everything which touches the life of the nation is the concern of the Christian."

—Dr Geoffrey Fisher

## Winds of Change In Sydney Synod

Some refreshing winds of change are blowing through the Sydney Synod, created by huge electric fans in the roof, were blowing through the Church House on the 24th of Sydney rain is final five-day course last week.

In spite of fears that the proposal to carve a new diocese of Wollongong out of the southern area of Sydney diocese might meet with stiff resistance, the general idea has been accepted and an attempt to defer an irreversible decision until 1971 was defeated by 237 votes to 134. This paved the way for a later referendum to commit to order the need for a further division with a diocese in the western area, probably based on Parramatta.

The initiative on Wollongong was taken by Archbishop Loe who was charged by the Synod two years ago to examine the case for a diocese in Parramatta. Churchill once said he was not a Minister to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire.

But Archbishop Loe showed that he had no such inhibitions from the 18 years of his jurisdiction provided adequate safeguards for the area are provided.

Some of the endorsement of his views about dividing the diocese was a tribute to his leadership. But on two other issues, on which the Archbishop's views were not published, the Synod showed it could be bold in its own right.

One member-opponent to a proposal that would really show the Synod's concern for the conservative ranks. Synod was asked to give its views on a proposal to give voting rights at vestry meetings to those 18 years old could already take part in vestry meeting decisions. The Synod decided on the voices to take the risk of lowering the voting age.

With a minimum of "tut-tutting" and on being reminded that 18 year olds could already take part in vestry meeting decisions, the Synod decided on the voices to take the risk of lowering the voting age.

But a motion the next day, seeking to restrict the Standing Committee to prepare an ordinance to allow women to be elected to Synod, really aroused the "diehards". A few years ago they had managed to stop the vote for women to enter this Synod, although the General Synod and numerous other diocesan synods have let down

the rail with no apparent damage to the quality of debate.

Happily, although only one of only 161 to 129, Sydney Synod was not a lowball. But, as the ordinance cannot come forward until the new Synod meets next year, it is unlikely that women will make their debut before the following Synod opens in 1972.

The zeal for reform was dampened on the last day of Synod, however, when a motion, requesting Standing Committee to examine the advisability of persons being aged of 18 and 21 years being elected to Synod, parish committees and church committees was amended by the deletion of the reference to "Synod". Perhaps it was going too far, despite those refreshing breezes, to stamp the way to be cleared for some parish to send a mother and her teenage daughter to Synod.

## Re-appraising Social Service Needs

So Mr Gordon was really not ready for a snap election this year. It was a relief, for there will be much thanks (even if not publicly expressed) from the two Labour parties with their defeated exchequers and from the D.L.P. threat to divert preferences.

We don't feel that Mr Gordon 1969 will be a surprise if he had gone to the poll next month. Inheriting a record majority, he will have to face a few seats. But Labour's minority will make it impossible for the Government to carry out its policy. Mr Gordon will need to woo the electorate with some assiduity over the next 12 months. The Government will discard his enigmatic character, but will choose to influence Australia's role not only in the war in Viet Nam but also in all other aspects of South-East Asian policy. The second even if to a lesser extent, will follow.

He has already said he is anxious to see a settled defence policy and to examine fully the social and economic requirements of the United States. The first will depend on what happens in the country. The latter will depend on the President's threat not only in the war in Viet Nam but also in all other aspects of South-East Asian policy. The second even if to a lesser extent, will follow.

Both Mr Gordon and his Minister for Social Services, Mr

## RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

(Sections which are conducted by Anglicans are marked with an asterisk.)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27:** 8.00 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 8.15 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 8.30 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 8.45 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 9.00 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 9.15 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 9.30 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 9.45 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 10.00 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 10.15 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 10.30 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 10.45 A.M. A.E.T. — St. Andrew's "Anglican" and "Saint Andrew's" (Sydney). 11.00 A.M. 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## BOOK REVIEWS

NEW TESTAMENT  
CRITICISM

THE LOGIC OF GOSPEL CRITICISM. Humphrey Palmer, Macmillan, Pp. 360, 50s.

HERE is a book which will interest all serious students of the New Testament. It contains eleven chapters, nine useful appendices as well as a glossary and extensive bibliography. The title implies a study in an attempt to examine critically the rational principles underlying gospel criticism, to be, in a sense, more about logic than theology.

Dr Palmer looks in turn at the four specialised disciplines which currently constitute New Testament criticism—textual criticism, documentary criticism, source-criticism and form-criticism.

The opening chapter discusses the vexed question of what is meant by the insistence that Christianity is an "historical religion" and chapters 2-5 are a brief resume of the main epistemological theories from Thales to Mill—all within eighty pages!

The long section which is next devoted to textual and source criticism I found careful, bit tedious, and the use of symbolic logic will tire those not used to this mode of expression.

Dr Palmer is most moderate in his assessment of statistical methods and unlike many modern writers, makes no wild claims for them.

On the synoptic problem, Dr Palmer admits that two centuries of hard work the critics seem to be still divided between the solutions of Augustine, Griesbach and Holtzmann!

About the work of the form critics, Dr Palmer is more guarded in his validity to some extent but retains a healthy scepticism about their lasting value.

"If we are ready to believe that the Gospels are not about anything about the early Church, the classification into forms is required only to add a spice of scholarship and variety" (page 185).

"GUSSING at traditions behind the gospel is a fascinating occupation. For public discussion of the subject to be profitable, reasons must be preferred to others. The classification of story-groups, though interesting in itself, has not produced any new reasons of this sort" (page 185).

The interesting appendices deal with such topics as von Soden and his apparatus, the history, what Hume, Lessing and Kierkegaard had to say about miracles, the usefulness of computers in the business of New Testament criticism and interesting examples of the use of statistical analysis of literary styles in source criticism.

There is an impressive amount of information presented in this book and if no major solution appear, there is no mistaking that the author has done a great deal of research and has a great appreciation of the problem. It is important currently confronting New Testament scholars.

—J.L.R.

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## DR COGGAN CHAMPIONS UNDER-PRIVILEGED

### POLITICAL PRESSURE FOR MORE AID URGED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, October 18

Churchpeople should press politically for increased government aid to underdeveloped countries, said the Archbishop of York, the Most Reverend F. D. Coggan, on October 8.

Dr Coggan's address to the Convocation of York was based mainly on his presidency of the Uppala Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

He recalled the "awareness of the delegates and observers and participants at Uppala of the social miseries and inequalities of our world".

He said that eighty per cent of the world's wealth was in the hands of twenty per cent of the world's population.

"Fittingly the facts were brought home to us—the fact that the world population is likely to double by the year 2000, the fact that the bulk of this growth will be in the developing lands; the fact that the incomes of the developed countries, twelve times larger than those of the developing nations today, are likely to be eighteen times larger at the end of this century; the fact that half of the people in the world live near or below the starvation level and 700 million of them are illiterate."

These appalling problems were brought home to us—the fact that the world population is likely to double by the year 2000, the fact that the bulk of this growth will be in the developing lands; the fact that the incomes of the developed countries, twelve times larger than those of the developing nations today, are likely to be eighteen times larger at the end of this century; the fact that half of the people in the world live near or below the starvation level and 700 million of them are illiterate."

The second need, said Dr Coggan, was for a realisation of the theological issues lying behind and motivating giving rise to such political pressure and reform.

#### THEOLOGICAL

"If all men are in fact sons of God, irrespective of colour or background, then equality of opportunity is theirs by right—opportunity for a life of dignity, education, housing, freedom from the restrictions imposed by dire poverty, illiteracy, etc."

"Our social concern springs from the theological conviction which sustains it."

"Because we believe certain things about creation and man's position of dominion within it while he himself is under the dominion of God, therefore we are deeply concerned for man's total welfare in the world and now as well as in the world to come."

"We who are Christians should take action in regard to racism not because we want to avoid a

#### CHURCH CRITICISM

##### FRANCIS POLICY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Christchurch, October 18

Following criticism from the Reverend Ronald M. O'Grady, assistant general secretary of the New Zealand National Council of Churches, the New Zealand Council has resolved its decision to withdraw contributions to United Nations refugee aid programmes, it was announced here.

Editorial writers of leading national newspapers took the government to task following Mr O'Grady's disclosure.

It is understood the government decided to withdraw contribution to the programme owing to New Zealand's economic condition.

In announcing the decision to continue supporting the aid programme following the editorial outburst, a government statement said: "The steady improvement in the country's balance of payment" made the decision possible.

## CZECHOSLOVAKS IN AUSTRIA

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, October 18

The World Council of Churches has sent out an appeal for aid to Czechoslovaks now living in Austria, following a request from the "Aid to the Austrian Ecumenical Council."

The appeal for five tons of winter clothing and U.S.\$50,000 will help provide:

- An information centre in Steingasse (for Czechoslovak citizens who wish to return home or seek temporary employment in Austria or travel to other countries).

- A temporary hostel in Vienna for 50 bachelors.

- A family centre at Salzbad for 50 people.

- Special provision of food for young children.

- Medical care and drugs for those in need.

Mr Christopher King of the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refuge and World Service of the World Council is sending out the appeal that the "transit assistance" already being provided by the churches in Austria

will be continued and winter clothing for those unable to bring clothing with them will be provided by the churches.

The project has received the approval of the Lutheran World Federation, which will request member churches to support the appeal.

Agreement has been reached with "Caritas Austria", the Roman Catholic welfare agency, to co-ordinate the "aid" programme to Czechoslovaks regardless of their religious affiliation.

#### BECKETT ANNIVERSARY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, October 18

The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral are planning to celebrate in 1970 the eight hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Becket.

## CONFERENCE WILL CONTINUE DESPITE STRONG DIFFERENCES

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Paris, October 18

Despite "substantial and deep-seated" differences of opinion within their organisation, leaders of the Christian (Prague) Peace Conference have agreed to continue to "work together constructively for peace."

Meeting there from October 1 to 4, the Working Committee and the International Secretariat drew up a communiqué setting forth their agreement and disagreements on the issues of the recent events in Czechoslovakia.

The C.P.C. includes influential Christian leaders from European countries and other parts of the world.

"Participants from Asia, Africa, Latin America, Western Europe and North America think that the Czechoslovak people under the leadership of the Communist Party their country had begun to formulate the shape of a socialism of the future," states the communiqué.

They therefore "deplore the fact that brakes have been applied to this development and fed undue pressure is exercised on the Czechoslovak leaders."

This group felt that the events since August 21 had "set the clock back for the progress of socialist humanism in the world and has helped to reinforce the trend towards police states in many Western countries."

#### "LOGICAL"

Small states heretofore dependent on the powers for their defence are now "forced to seek to become more and more self-sufficient in armed might," says the statement.

Other participants at the Paris meeting disagreed with this view. They saw the events of August 21 as a logical result of agreements between the Warsaw Pact countries which have as their goal not "occupation" of Czechoslovakia but the prevention of a crisis which would lead to civil war and would favour the action of the major powers of security and development.

#### INSTEAD OF SUNDAY

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, October 18

Most residents of Minneapolis-St. Paul area would not move would have a negative impact on the suburban congregation has done.

According to a poll taken by the Minneapolis "Star Tribune," 31 per cent believe such a move would be beneficial while 58 per cent feel that such a move would have a negative effect.

The remaining persons polled had either no opinion or would have the question to local congregations.

of imperialist forces and lead to terrible consequences for peace and security in Europe and throughout the world."

According to the communiqué, all participants affirmed "the fundamental right of the Czechoslovak people to a free determination from outside their own future in freedom within the socialist world."

They also agreed on the need to prevent "reactionary forces" from exploiting the difficulties in the socialist camp for "their self-aggrandizement."

"We should seek to prevent recent developments from setting the trend towards an accentuation of the cold war and acceleration of the arms race," said the communiqué.

## CHURCHMEN FROM JAPAN AND U.S.A. DISCUSS SECURITY

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Tokyo, October 18

The issue of security in general and the Japan-U.S. Mutual Security Treaty in particular were the subject of a joint consultation sponsored by the Japan National Christian Council and the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. in Tozono, Gotohmo, from September 17 to 20.

The discussions reflected the Japanese view that it is important to believe in the efficacy of unarmed neutrality, whereas American delegates were more apt to recognise military power as having a necessary function in and contribution to security.

In closing the session, delegates agreed that study should be continued, at various levels, on the major topics of security and development.

Continuing committees were named to exchange views of materials and to consider a possible further consultation.

Statements on "World Views of Asia-1968", "Security", and "Development" discussed in consultation, will be released shortly.

#### ECONOMIC

The Japanese delegation of 19 persons was led by Professor Yoshiki Iwaki, 31 per cent chairman, J.N.C.C. Department of International and Social Affairs.

Members of Dr Robert S. Bilheimer's delegation to the U.S.A. International Affairs Program.

Professor Iwaki and Dr Bil-

It also reaffirmed a previous stand taken by the Christian Peace Conference that "existence of military blocs is an obstruction to lasting peace, and that all steps be taken to enable the blocs to enter into negotiations to reduce world tensions."

#### DISAGREEMENT

Disagreement was voiced, however, when the withdrawal of troops from Czech soil was conditional upon the normalisation of the country, or whether it was necessary before normalisation could take place.

The participants concluded their statement with this sentence: "We reaffirm our determination to continue together in the name of Christ our struggle for peace with justice and dignity for all mankind."

heimer opened the consultation with papers on "The World" and chaired the plenary sessions.

Economic development was seen as being a major factor in national security. Professor Kiyoko Yamaoka, of Waseda University stressed the importance of taking into account local economic, as well as social and cultural, characteristics.

Professor Kimihide Mushakoji of Sophia University mentioned the need to exchange views in terms of new forms that will provide security for the powers, to replace their present dependence on the military presence of big powers.

His tentative suggestions as to a plan of regional security based on the content and co-operation of smaller powers stimulated the most discussion in the consultation.

The meeting was a continuation of the dialogue started through the visit of Japanese Christians sent a peace team of five members to the U.S. to discuss with American Christians the issues of the Viet Nam War and world peace.

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# NAVAL CHAPLAINCY WORK

BY THE REVEREND JAMES TRAINER

PEOPLE sometimes feel that of hard work, efficiency and spirit and faith.

I suppose people may be impressed by the glamour or the inches to the Service or to the excitement of travel in the parts, or to the adventure of being at sea.

My own experience is spread over twenty-five years and in me to say at all times, knowing that a chaplain must be Priest, Pastor and Prophet in exactly the same way, it is a different setting, to the more conventional parish clergyman.

I must say, however, that my own imagination was stirred years ago, by the famous painting of the Death of Nelson, in the cockpit of the ship, Victory, with the Reverend Dr Scott at his side, administering the sacraments in very different fields.

When I joined the Navy, I soon found that my predecessors had at times achieved distinction in very different fields.

## WHAT JOB?

Dr Imman, who was a naval chaplain for many years, compiled the Book of Naval Chaplains, which is a handy reference for every navigator to this day.

Personal friends of mine who was a chaplain in the Navy from 1900 to 1910 and who had been a Senior Wrangler at Cambridge University, managed to complete his Doctorate of Science while at sea and developed a fastidious taste for both music, mathematics and Chinese poetry.

Chaplain today is sometimes puzzled about what his job really is.

There are many who will give him advice on how to be a better worker or a sportsman, or to be good with men, to undertake some particular Menial and inevitably he is to be expected to do some unattractive jobs.

I remember being told in a letter written by the Admiral, a few hours after the first atomic bomb was dropped, that I had duty, I had been made a Bomb Disposal Officer!

The differences that exist in chaplaincy work produce both the problems and the opportunities. The chaplain's flock will be mainly and aggressively male; they will not be interested in the Church, but they will have a simple faith that moves them in times of trouble.

There will be a general and appealing lack of knowledge of the simplest facts of the Christian faith.

The flock will mainly be young, often lonely, young men from home and all that a home environment means, looking for adventure and finding in the discipline of the Navy a replacement for the rigorous routine and a discipline.

His flock will be a flock of marked men, marked by a uniform, which they are devoted, although they will not often admit it.

## YOUNG MEN

The flock will tend to marry young and sometimes without proper consideration and will have a certain desire to escape from the pains of separation when some natural occasion, such as childbirth, comes up.

His flock, because of its employment, will have certain personality problems that would rarely arise elsewhere.

Some of this is due to paternalist outlook of the Navy, where the chaplain provides for employment of every moment of a man's day, even for his recreation.

Then discipline itself imposes a certain attitude, where submissiveness is expected and response must be speedy.

His flock will be a flock which is often involved in accident or sudden death (though commonly from a more cause) and they will be exposed to injury and disfigurement.

His flock will live in a community that is protective and where moral standards are taking place.

What do you do when you think of the girl friend at a ministered so harshly that you are not a good fellow and popular are easy?

What, indeed, do you do when your own prayer life is dry and you are a good fellow and popular are easy?

His flock will tend to identify itself with the ship in which it serves and my own observation of an efficient ship is a happy ship.

If the chaplain has a shore appointment, this identification mentioned above is blurred by the other attractions of shore life.

The men will seek their own families and the other obvious things that attract brothers and other men when they are away from home.

Indeed, it is a preoccupation with the Navy to provide the right kind of recreation for its men, so that they can find endurances during the right kind of responsible people.

Very often the misbehaviour of the few, tends to damn all sailors and mothers have to protect their daughters from a naval chaplain.

The chaplain himself will find that he is always occupied with the normal life of the men of Confirmation classes, and the normal life of the men of Confirmation classes, and the normal life of the men of Confirmation classes.

He will have his daily visitation in the sick bay and the families of his men or those who the chaplain has to take.

This means that he must take every opportunity to keep his reading up to date and to be aware of new trends in instruction, technique and welfare.

He will have his daily visitation in the sick bay and the families of his men or those who the chaplain has to take.

When I first went to sea, I started up a daily Mass; it was so much a part of my life that it was seldom that I failed to have a congregation.

When I first came to Australia in 1954 I made my first call upon the Archbishop of Sydney, Dr Mowll, who received me very cordially and entered himself to make my visit both informative and interesting.

He was hospitable and obviously enjoyed his visit to the Fleet, which he came to see and did me the signal honour of inviting me to preach at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Later that year when General Synod was so near he prevailed upon me to invite some of his episcopal brethren to lunch.

This was a matter which courtesy required I should mention to my Captain who was most suitably impressed when I observed that I wanted to ask two archbishops and seven bishops to lunch.

Hisself the son of a vicarage, he bounded from his chair and shouted at the Admiral who was in the adjoining cabin that distinguished as Sir Philip Van der Meer.

When I returned to the Royal Australian Navy and was sent to Flinders Naval Depot, there were no relations at all with the Diocese of Melbourne.

The Archbishop at the time evinced no interest in us and sent Bishop McKie to take the large Conferences which we had two or three times a year.

It seemed odd that those who were so near he should be so distant and I was to teach and influence some four thousand young men should be.

I remarked on this one day that I was not a member of the Diocese of Sydney.

Believe it or not, Bishop McKie replied by saying that they could not have synod over-ruled by naval chaplains.

The same indifference was evident in Sydney diocese until the Rev. Dr. P. D. P. was sent to Sydney.

At one time, shortly after the death of Archbishop Mowll, I was involved in the building of a Naval Chapel.

Some considerable pressure was being put on me to accept a formula which I regarded as doing less than justice to the position of the Church of England.

I wrote to the Acting Prime Minister explaining the situation and asking for a letter which I could show to my superior authority.

He wrote back in long hand a brief letter saying that I was entirely agreed with what I had written but did not mention what I had set out.

Indeed dealing with the Navy rather harder than should have been necessary and earned for me a reputation for being a difficult person.

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## NUNDAH RECTOR INDUCTED

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, October 18

The vacancy caused by the death of the late Archbishop C. S. Arkel in the Nundah parish (Brisbane) of St. Francis of Assisi was filled by the appointment of the Reverend W. G. Nicholson from St. Mary's parish, Lockington, Victoria.

The induction of the new rector was held on October 4 which was, very appropriately, St. Francis Day.

The Bishop Administrator of the Brisbane diocese, Bishop John H. McEwen, officiated and was assisted by the Archbishop of Sydney, the Venerable John Swan. Nine large crowds at the induction included twelve visiting priests.

Almost everyone stayed on after the service for the official welcome to the new rector in the parish hall where the ladies of the parish were of a very delightful supper.

## FROM MELBOURNE

Fr Nicholson, the new rector, is married with four young children.

His wife, Fay, was for a number of years a Sister in the Church Army and also just before her marriage carried on secretarial work for the A.M.B. in Melbourne.

Before taking up the appointment at St. Francis, Nundah, Fr Nicholson was a member of the Provisional Synod of Victoria and also a member of the Australian National Council of the Church of English Men's Society.

## MEET

## BISHOP DAVID HAND

at  
ALL SAINTS', EAST ST. KILDA, MELBOURNE  
on  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1968  
Evening at 8 p.m., followed by meeting  
in Parish Hall

that  
church music  
is authentic  
pipe organ tone  
— choose a

## DR J. S. NURSER

## WELCOMED

The new Wardens of St. Mark's Institute of Theology, the Reverend J. S. Nursner, and his wife and family were formally welcomed to a buffet luncheon at St. Mark's last Friday.

Dr Nursner, a former lecturer at the University of Melbourne, was a member of the Wardenship of St. Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

He is only 35 years of age but is just beginning to define more accurately his own contribution to academic theology and the need of Church and community in this country, but other institutions in Canberra are also observing steadily the same scene.

The Australian National Institute is seriously considering establishing an undergraduate department for the study of comparative study of religions during the next triennium (1970-1972).

Burgundy College, the ecclesiastical college of the A.B.N.I., hopes to begin building soon, and will have a proportion of its curriculum available for men reading theology.

Dr Nursner is now in his site hand at St. Mark's expects to begin, in 1969, building its new building for the Institute and Society.

The same indifference was evident in Sydney diocese until the Rev. Dr. P. D. P. was sent to Sydney.

At one time, shortly after the death of Archbishop Mowll, I was involved in the building of a Naval Chapel.

Some considerable pressure was being put on me to accept a formula which I regarded as doing less than justice to the position of the Church of England.

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Indeed dealing with the Navy rather harder than should have been necessary and earned for me a reputation for being a difficult person.

ELVY'S have supplied CONN ORGANS to the Anglican Church in FOREST HILLS, MARRICKVILLE, ST. IVES, BEVERLY HILLS, HURLSTONE PARK, YOUNG, PENSHURST, BALGOWLAH, HURSTVILLE AND REDFERN.



There are eleven different models to choose from; one will suit the size of your church. Call in to Elvy's for a free demonstration.

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# BENDIGO CATHOLIC CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS OF S. PAUL'S NEXT MONTH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Bendigo, October 21. The centenary of S. Paul's Church, Bendigo, widely-known for its beautiful services, fine tradition of good music, its peal of bells and its large congregations, will be celebrated next month.

On Sunday morning, November 3, the Archbishop of Melbourne will be given a liturgical welcome and added to unveil a memorial plaque on which is inscribed the names of the founders of the parish.

The Reverend R. E. Richards, the Right Reverend of E. Richards, will preach at the evening service. Bells will ring out the old and ring in the new century during the day.

The celebrations will begin on Friday, November 1, with a Centenary Devotional Ball at the Bendigo City Hall, attended by the Bishop and church leaders.

On November 5, there will be a parish picnic at Axedale.

There will be festival services again on Sunday, November 10, when the Dean of Melbourne will preach at 10 a.m. Mr. R. E. Richards will speak at a tea for women and girls at 3 p.m. and the Reverend W. Dowd will preach at 7 p.m.

Mr. R. A. Anderson, who has been parish organist for 40 years and recently appointed Organ Emeritus by the pastor, will give an organ recital.

**NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED**  
The Council for Christian Education in Schools has announced that, following the retirement of the Director, the Reverend A. V. Miskin, accept an appointment as Vicar of St. John's Church, Toorak, it has appointed the Reverend Herbert James Neil as the new Director.

Mr. Neil is an Anglican clergyman who was the Vicar of Emmanuel Church, Oakleigh, 1952-1956; Chaplain of the Hospital High School, 1957-1959; and Headmaster of the Gippsland Grammar School, 1960 to mid-1965.

He then went to England where he took his M.A. in Education at the London University Institute of Education and has filled some educational appointments.

It is expected that Mr. Neil will take up his duties as Director at the end of February, 1969.

## EXPERIMENT THE COUNTRY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Bethanga and Talgarro are farming communities on the Victorian side of the Hume River surrounded by New South Wales but very loyal to their own way of life and deeply concerned with their Church.

Six years ago the hill sides were busy with the sounds of mining but now the picturesque ridge supports the Anglican church in the area is a lively one with a flourishing Mothers' Union and Men's Society and latterly they have been concerned with the younger people of the district.

They felt that the young should hear the truths of the Christian faith and also have the opportunity to express their own views and attitudes.

On October 13 an experiment was held. Letters were sent asking people to join first for lunch after the morning service and then to take part in a discussion about "Attitudes at Home".

It had been planned that two or three talks should be given. The first was to be by Mr. Jean Marks, a probation officer from Wangaratta, on the disruptive elements in family living and the second by the Rev-

## SYNOD SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

God has called his Church, and within that Church, his priests, to a unifying ministry.

The Latin "pontifex" means bridge-builder, and the priest is the bridge-builder between heaven and earth, between man and man, between self and I am, and the self I long to be.

This is a ministry of absolute unity, that is, of the whole body, but because it is a ministry of the universal Church, the ministry of the priestly people. Reconciliation sums up the task and the mission of the Church in clarity of the Church's identity.

Those far off are to be brought near — to God and to one another.

Home Mission is equally a ministry of reconciliation, as is also the work of intercession.

To intercede is to stand up to plead on behalf of another, but to meet with someone on the same level.

The practice of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Church is the ministry of intercession.

Since the ministry exists for the glory of God and for the reconciliation of all things, there is no need to erect the priesthood.

Through the coming power of the Spirit, the reality of the Church is already ours; but it is ours in order that in the future it may be made real.

It will be ended, and God's people will be his church to face.

## CHURCHES NOT TO REGISTER

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Spain, whose combined membership numbers more than half of all Spanish Protestants, have agreed not to register as "confessional associations" as required by the new law.

The law which went into effect in June 1968, required that every local time they state their readiness to unite their efforts to promote religious unity and to consult each other before having dealings with government authorities.

Churches making the agreement with Spain's Evangelical Church, the Spanish Evangelical Union and the Reformed Episcopal Church.

To date, churches that chose not to register have met no difficulties. For example, the Baptist Union has opened three new places of worship in the province of Cartagena, Valencia and Madrid.

Word has also come that the Seventh-Day Adventists will be allowed to broadcast for one half-hour a week on the national radio network.

The discussion was animated by the presence of a representative from the Baptist Union.

There is no doubt that the participants were surprised and pleased with the frankness of the younger ones.

The discussion was attended by a wide variety of people, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians as well as the Anglicans.

All thought that the experiential method brought a deeper understanding of the faith and practice of Christians, and a better understanding of each other.

## DIOCESAN NEWS

### BALLARAT INDUCTION

The Reverend David Cobbett will be inducted as Rector of Christ Church, Warrnambool, on November 4 at 10 a.m.

### CANBERRA & GOULBURN

The 1968 Diocesan Convocation is just beginning. During the next six weeks a series of regional meetings will be conducted in nine different centres of the diocese. The object of these is to mobilise the corporate work of the diocese as a whole, and to foster fellowship among the parishes.

A series of 86 slides has been prepared, with a taped commentary, bringing alive some facets of diocesan work not generally known. Laymen will help in presenting this and other material to the meetings.

At the parochial council meetings next following the diocesan meetings, the members will pledge for 1969. Under the terms of their pledges (as in previous years) they will undertake to review their parishes during the next three years of the convocation term.

With some parishes afflicted by drought, and others not fully recovered from the effects of the previous years immediately past, the diocese could be entering a difficult period financially. It is hoped that the strong parishes can rise to the challenge of taking up the slack where other parishes are weak.

**MISSIONARY GIVING**  
This is the season when various missionary and other agencies state their cases for consideration in diocesan funds.

This diocese has guaranteed the Anglican Board of Christian Aid, in addition to its giving to other parishes the sum of \$3600 per annum from the income pledged by the parishes from individuals or groups in the parishes.

While it would be unrealistic for us to increase our promised giving this year, it is cause for satisfaction that the Bishop-in-Council has agreed to consider the case of the Anglican Board of Christian Aid.

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ities. The matter has been complicated by the differing political and economic developments prevailing in N.S.W. and the A.C.T.

It is expected that the booklet will be published in the next few weeks and will be generally available from solicitors, public relations and clergy throughout the diocese.

### MELBOURNE

#### SCHOOL SERVICE

1000 people were in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon for the School Service of the Anglican Church of England Girls' Grammar School and Tintern Old Girls' Association service. The lessons were read by Miss S. Harcourt (St. Paul's, 1967) and Miss W. Hogg (Herald Primary 1967).

Prayers were said by the Bishop and Marginal Group sang "I'll walk with God" (Nicholas Broderick and "Babylon" (Benjamin Brindley). The Dean of Melbourne gave the address.

### NEWCASTLE

#### ADAMSTOWN

The Feast of the Restoration of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham was celebrated at St. Stephen's Church, Adamstown, last Saturday with a Sung Eucharist at 5.30 p.m. St. Stephen's is the only church in the Newcastle area to have the English shrine at Walsingham.

The shrine is directly associated with the English church. The original shrine was demolished in the sixteenth century and was replaced by the present shrine in the sixteenth century.

**ECUMENICAL DINNER**  
The Anglican-Jewish Inter-Church Council has arranged an ecumenical dinner to be held in the Anglican parish hall, Moorebank, on Sunday, November 10, at 6.30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the Right Reverend J. A. G. Houston, Bishop of Newcastle, who will give a report on the World Council of Churches in the Middle East.

Sweden. Members of all churches in the area are invited and tickets are available from the various parishes and ministers of each denomination.

**BISHOP'S ENGAGEMENTS**  
The Bishop conducted a thanksgiving service at St. Anne's Church, South Cardiff, last Sunday morning.

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Godford and on Monday evening held an adult Confirmation at St. Stephen's.

On Tuesday he spoke to the Social Questions Committee of the diocese on the social problems raised at the Uppasala and Lambeth conferences.

On Friday Bishop Houston will visit Armidale to speak about the West Coast of New South Wales.

### WOMEN'S DINNER

Anglican Women of the parish of Croydon held a dinner last week at Croydon House. The guest speaker was the Mayor of Maitland, Mrs. Elva Nickell.

Another parishioner, Mrs. George Kelly, of New Lambton, was invited to parliament also spoke. The guest artist, Mrs. Betty Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Peter Howard, Mrs. John Bate and Miss Lesley Longman.

**POLICE SERVICE**  
The Anglican Police Service for Croydon and District was held at St. John's on Sunday morning, October 20. The Reverend, Ken Munnings conducted the service.

The address was given by the pastor, the Reverend W. H. S. Childs. Members of the legal profession, the general public, the Inspector of Police, officers, men and their families formed the congregation. Danny Gallagher, a senior sergeant, St. John's and a son of Crown Sergeant D. Gallagher, assisted in the service.

### PERTH

#### NEW DEAN

The new Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend John Hargrave, will be installed in St. George's Cathedral on November 6.

### ROCKHAMPTON

#### INSTALLATION OF NEW DEAN

The Dean-elect of Rockhampton, the Reverend John Baynton, will be installed in St. Paul's Cathedral on October 31 at 7.45 p.m.

### ST ARNAUD

#### ORDINATION

The Bishop of St. Arnaud, the Reverend G. B. Brown, will be installed in St. Arnaud on November 30, at St. Margaret's, Adelaide. Mr. Brown is a close assistant curate of Milurda.

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## NEWCASTLE YOUNG WIVES' SERVICE

### BISHOP HOUDEN ON THE SERVING CHURCH

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle, October 21

The Newcastle diocesan Young Wives groups of the Mothers' Union held their annual family service at Christ Church Cathedral on October 12.

The Dean of Newcastle, the Very Reverend J. Kalkingham, conducted the service which took the form of Evensong.

Two members of the Young Wives read the lessons and the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend J. A. G. Houden, preached the sermon.

Bishop Houden spoke on his trip overseas and said how moved he was by his visit to the Holy Land by being able to stand on the Mount of Olives, in the Garden of Gethsemane, to walk the way Our Lord walked to Calvary.

As he stood on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, he remembered the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Remembering the people of those days and their self-interest and lack of care for those around them, Bishop Houden said that this is a danger of the Church today, being concerned with its own few select people and losing its heart and purpose in serving humanity.

#### ORTHODOX CHURCH

Then he spoke of the Uppsala Conference as being wide as the United Nations with all its problems of language etc.

He mentioned the Orthodox Churches attendance, providing a note of ancient tradition.

Bishop Houden spoke of diocesan work on how the Church could best be a serving church, how to interpret the true gospel of Jesus Christ, of the two dimensions of reaching out and reaching up to God, and of the renewal of the Church and of our faith.

His closing words were of Young Wives responsibilities in the care of husbands and families.

#### BISHOP REDDING ON HOLIDAY

Bishop Donald Redding has made a good recovery from his illness and left the Repatriation Hospital, Greenlopes, Queensland, on October 12.

He is continuing his holiday in Queensland before returning to South Australia.



The Governor of N.S.W., Sir Roden Cutler, and his wife, Lady Cutler, on October 13. With him are (left to right): Lady Cutler, the Governor's Church, Mr. E. Davis, and the rector, the Reverend Harold Rawson.

## ANNIVERSARY AT WINDSOR

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The 131st anniversary of the setting of the foundation stone of St. Matthew's Church, Windsor, Diocese of Sydney, was commemorated on Sunday morning, October 13.

A large congregation of about 500 was present, and many came from as far as Sydney to be brought into the church.

The service was also attended by the Governor of N.S.W., Sir Roden Cutler, and Lady Cutler and their four sons.

The Vice-Regal car drove into the church grounds through a gate of honour formed by members of the G.F.S., C.E.B.S., and V.A.D.

The Governor and Lady Cutler were welcomed to St. Matthew's by the rector, the Reverend Harold Rawson, who showed them the foundation stone set by Governor Macquarie on October 11, 1817, before they were escorted to their seats in the church by the churchwardens Messrs B. Hayes and H. Weller.

An fanfare of trumpets provided by R.A.F. personnel announced the arrival of the Vice-Regal party to the church.

The service of Morning Prayer began with the hymn, "Age After Age the Pilgrim Church hath trod" as the colourful procession of choir and clergy made their way down the aisle to their places in the chancel.

The service was conducted by the rector; the lessons were read by Mr B. S. L. Deane, M.L.A.

For Hawkesbury, and the Governor. The Venerable E. A. Pitt, Archdeacon of Wellington, preached the sermon in which he recalled some of the early history of the Hawkesbury and the contribution of Governor Macquarie to the development of this area and the welfare of its people.

He reminded the people present of the call of St. Matthew, depicted in one of the windows near the pulpit, and challenged the congregation to make their response to the call of Christ.

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## PAPUAN BOYS SPONSORED

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Bishop-in-Council of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn has decided to sponsor another Papuan Boy for secondary studies at Canberra Grammar School.

There have been two such students continuously at the school for the past eight years, and the present boys are due to return home permanently at the end of this year.

Just as the diocese was considering its future policy in this matter, news came of the Papuan-Indonesian Education Development's Subsidy-Sponsorship Scheme.

This provides that where a boy approved by the department is sponsored for secondary education by a charitable or other body in Australia, the department will assist by providing a grant of \$200, and one return air fare from New Guinea to Sydney, per annum.

The mounting cost of bringing boys to Canberra will be considerably offset by the scheme.

It is anticipated that the cost to the diocese of the boy now being sponsored will be about \$800 p.a.

The Grammar School itself bears the cost of his tuition.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The ANGLICAN classified advertising rates in 5c and 10c per word, payable in advance. Minimum 40c per advertisement. A special rate of 2c per word is charged for "Festivals, Weddings, Interiors, Minimum 25c.

### EXCHANGE

HOLIDAY EXCHANGE. The Reverend J. J. Houlden visited the family of 11 John Street, Beaumaris, Victoria, 1981 (Melbourne) under the auspices of the change home study Church family from December 21.

### HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

KURBA RONONA Guest Lodge (suites for 4 to 10) in a wood, payable in advance. Tel 577-50 (Melbourne). Write Kurba Ronona, Balaclava, N.S.W. 2781, or phone 8330.

### ACCOMMODATION

RESPECTABLE YOUNG lady, early retirement. Required to share flat. Apply Box 2, 85 Elizabeth Street, Adelaide.

CENTRAL to Sydney and University. S. Barnard C. E. Gier House, Permanent residence, available for accommodation - December 10 to February 10. Own cooking. Provide own linen. Minimum rental \$10.00 per week. Temporary \$10.00 per week. Also available for long term. Provide own linen. Available December 10 to February 10. Apply to the Secretary, P.O. Box 44, Broadway, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000. Tel 577-50 (Melbourne). Exchange Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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