









# THIRD HOME OF PEACE TO BE OPENED

## MODERN PUBLIC HOSPITAL FOR GREENWICH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The new Greenwich Home of Peace Hospital, River Road, Greenwich, Sydney, will be dedicated by the Right Reverend M. L. Loane, Commissary for the Archbishop, and opened by the N.S.W. Minister for Health, the Hon. A. Jago, M.L.A., on Saturday, March 26 at 2.30 p.m.

The new hospital has been constructed at a cost of £100,000 (including equipment) for the County of England, which has contributed more than £100,000 towards the cost, and the balance has been provided by the Hospitals Commission of New South Wales.

This public hospital will be responsible for the medical care and nursing of those suffering from advanced stages of cancer, ear, nose, throat, and various other forms of advanced chronic diseases suffered by patients of all ages.

The Greenwich Home of Peace Hospital is the third unit administered by the Home of Peace Hospital Board. The original Home of Peace Hospital "Everleigh" was opened in 1907 by the late Mr. Harry Rawson, the Governor of New South Wales. It was a small cottage with a bed and a staff of five.

For its beginning Everleigh has grown to a 100-bed hospital and in 1954 a property known as "Neringah" was purchased, and a second Home of Peace Hospital was developed on 100 beds.

The new Home of Peace Hospital Board has plans for further development at Mona Vale where there are three of the hospital units which have been purchased. The new unit at Mona Vale will greatly improve the facilities for the treatment of cancer patients for advanced chronic patients.

### THREE FLOORS

General hospitals cannot cope for any length of time with patients suffering from the heart, lung, and nursing and constant attention which is so essential, as general hospitals are taxed to the limit with acute patients.

Mr. John Coleman has been appointed Administration Officer, and Mrs. N. Reid, Matron, of the new hospital.

The main building is of three floors, with a central ward and 10 single bed wards and 10 single bed wards and 10 single bed wards.

A modern kitchen, nursing ward, and patients' social room with chapel are also well-lighted and interesting features of the new building.

A two-story nurses' home has accommodation for twenty sisters and nurses with a separate apartment for the matron.

The administration building is situated opposite the main entrance to the hospital and is a modern building.

### GLENNORCHY MISSION

The federal secretary of the Church Army, Captain W. B. Butler, led a ten-day mission to the parish of St. Paul's, Glenorchy, Diocese of Tasmania, this month.

Captain Rex Harris, assisted by Mr. Don Carr, worked with the young people introducing them to the parish and to the young people, accompanied by the guitar and harmonium.

Thirty people made decisions for Christ, another forty re-dedicated their lives during the mission.

Captain Brian Rawling spoke to the children each day after school, giving a serial story which was most interesting. Many children from different denominations attended the services held in schools.

joined to it by a wide roof thus affording protection for patients when they arrive by car or ambulance.

The new Home of Peace hospital which will be opened and dedicated at Greenwich, Sydney, next Saturday afternoon, March 26.

## RIDLEY COMMENCEMENT DAY WITH NEW STATUS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

For over fifty years now, Ridley College, Melbourne, has been holding Commencement Days, but this year means Commencement with a Difference; for Ridley has been affiliated with the University of Melbourne as its tenth college, and its new status was to be observed in representatives from other university colleges who took part in the official procession.

The Commencement ceremony took place in the hall of the Victorian College of Pharmacy, which is next door to Ridley College. The Archbishop of Melbourne was chairman.

After the colorful procession had moved the stage, the Rev. Dr. G. A. Pearson, Secretary of the college council led the opening devotions, and following the Archbishop's address, the Principal, Canon L. A. Morgan, welcomed the guests.

This disclosed 1965 is a most important year for Ridley with significant achievements. The first of these was the Building Appeal, in 1965, which has made possible an extensive building programme, beginning with the chapel.

University affiliation was the second achievement, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges.

Academic achievements included the rare distinction of being a university college, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges.

Principal, the Reverend E. K. Cole, Students' examination results, was no less gratifying.

The Registrar of the Australian College of Theology, Dr. G. H. Duncan, then asked the Archbishop to confer the Th.D. on Dr. Cole, and to present Th.D. Diplomas to successful students.

The Right Reverend Donald Baker, a former Principal, then announced scholarship winners, and awarded prizes.

The speaker was the Warden of Trinity College, Dr. R. L. Sharwood, formerly a Professor at the Australian National University. He welcomed Ridley, on behalf of the other colleges, as a university college.

This new status means a new role, and new conception of the college, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges, and this means a rise in the status of university colleges.

Dr. LEEPER was the first to speak, and he spoke of the college's history, and of the college's history, and of the college's history.

Further details may be obtained from the rectors, the Reverend E. K. Cole, the Vice-Principal, expressed thanks to all concerned with the ceremony, and after the Benediction, visitors adjourned to Ridley College next door.

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With great success he built up a tutorial system, and practical classes, with a library. Other colleges followed his lead, and the colleges elevated the academic standards of the university.

During the last ten years, he has been a revival of interest, and strong development of university colleges, creating a sense of academic community largely lacking from the university.

Ridley remains a Christian foundation, manifesting in the university of the future, and in the university of the future, and in the university of the future.

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## NEW RURAL DEANERY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Wahland, March 21

The Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Reverend James Howden, celebrated the consecration of the new rural deanery of Lake Macquarie in the Diocese of Newcastle.

The great large and rapidly growing Lakes area, which has outstripped Greater Newcastle in total population and rapidly of development was part of the Rural Deanery of Newcastle.

Comprising the parishes of Belmont, Birmingham Gardens, Broomfield, Cardiff, Charleston, South Lakes, Swansea, Toronto, Wahland and South Wahland, the new rural deanery takes in the whole of the lovely Lakes area in which there has been a population explosion over the past 10 years of greater development yet to come.

The service was followed by a luncheon at which the Bishop spoke to the clergy on the duties of a rural dean and the function of a rural deanery within the diocesan structure.

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## I.V.F. LECTURE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, March 21

The Principal of Ridley College, Melbourne, Dr. Leon Morris, will speak on "The Problem of History and the Gospel" in the Abel-Smith Lecture Theatre at the University of Queensland on Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Morris will examine the problems lurking in the often-repeated statement "Christianity is a historical religion."

These words appear to mean that Christianity is more closely tied to certain happenings in history than religion is usually are.

Now if this is the case the Christian claim comes under the scrutiny of the historian.

But when it does we are immediately told that the historian has nothing to say about the essential affirmations of the Christians.

He can, for example, speak of the empty tomb as a "fact" of history.

But in his capacity as a historian he tells us that he cannot speak of a resurrection because resurrections are not historical events.

Similarly he can speak of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, but he cannot say that God has revealed Himself in Christ.

Dr. Morris will ask "What then becomes of the claim that Christianity is an historical religion?"

## ORDINATION IN ADELAIDE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Adelaide, March 21

On February 24, being St. Matthias' Day, four young men were made deacon and nine ordained priests in St. Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, by the Bishop of Adelaide, the Right Reverend T. T. Reed.

The sermon at the ordination was preached by the Reverend M. McKenzie, who is chaplain to St. Mark's University College, and chaplain to the Anglican students in the University of Adelaide.

Mr. McKenzie also conducted the retreat for the ordinands which was held at the Retreat House, Belair, during the three days before the Ordination.

The candidates were presented to the bishop by the Archdeacon of Adelaide, the Reverend E. W. Renfrey.

Those who were ordained to the diaconate were the Reverend T. Green (Gawler), P. L. Miller (Elizabeth), H. W. Squire (Salisbury), and R. L. Tuckwell (Mamber).

Those who were ordained to the priesthood were the Reverend E. W. Carbury (Gawler), J. Haynes (St. Peter's), and J. M. Savage (Torak Gardens).

The Reverend E. W. Carbury was elected as the first priest.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

MORE ABOUT  
C.S. LEWIS

**LIGHT ON C. S. LEWIS**, edited by Jessica Gifford. Grosset, Inc. Pp. 140. \$2.95.

At a time when many intellectuals either reject Lewis or forget their faith, C. S. Lewis, as Jack Lewis and his friends, was a tremendous acquisition to the Christian Church.

Traditionally orthodox in his religious thinking, Lewis had a mind as clear and perceptive as his prose was pellucid and penetrating.

Of him many felt that in conversation with him they were wielding a peashooter against a mortar.

Eight of his friends have written about the scholar, the Christian apologist, the ablest of the closing chapter of his forty pages, is a bibliography of his writings.

And how wide the range of these was—science fiction, novels on medieval literature and poetry, allegories such as his better-known works, such as "The Great Divorce," "The Problem of Pain," "The Four Loves."

As a satirist, Lewis, as an apologist, says, "The Lewis who has cleared

the ground by his controversial argument admits his readers to a mental world of great richness and great vitality and clarity, and in every corner illuminated by the light of his own mind.

You cannot read Lewis and tell yourself that Christianity is a dead, inert, moral being.

He does not hesitate, however, to say that the moralism which is the strength of his thought also frequently runs to excess and so causes not only irritation in, but estrangement from, some of his readers.

Perhaps, to some, this book will add little to his own autobiography, "Surprised by Joy." It is fragmentary but it reveals, as a layman who was vibrant with the joy of life and yet one who, in the middle of theological unbelief and uncertainty, found in orthodox Christianity more than adequate to any man's needs.—A.V.M.

## THOUGHTFUL ARTICLES

**THE EXPOSITORY TIMES**, November, 1961, T. and E. Clark, Edinburgh.

**JAMES MELEMAN** begins this number declaring, "Resurrection is a must not be thought of as a physical event."

Many of us will not agree, but we must needs try to think out the right answer. The second article by Dr. George Caird tries to answer the questions "Are the parables reliable for today, and if so, what do they mean?" He uses the title of the "Defendant" (S. Matthew 25—5 and Luke 12:58).

Jesus was interested in the politics of His nation and He feels they are on the brink of tragedy. The nation was in an insolvent debt which was one last chance of escaping the yoke of the law.

Dr. Carrington, a well-known and wise Melbourne spokesman has a useful article on "The

light with special reference to the more benevolent."

This is followed by an able article on "Advertising" as a means of evangelism.

In the "Study" contains the thoughtful sermons. One will wish that this so in Australia they did not come too late.

A work on "Tongues" gets these days. William Barclay writes at length of a biography of George Barton and occasionally it is to young readers and persons.—J.S.M.

## THREE M.R.I. BOOKS FROM AMERICA

**BACKGROUND FOR ACTION**, M.R.I. Resource Book 3, E. H. Wright and J. H. Williams. M.R.I. Resource Book 3, E. H. Wright and J. H. Williams. M.R.I. Resource Book 3, E. H. Wright and J. H. Williams.

**M.I. Interdependence** in the Body of Christ is the subject of two Resource Books and a Packet which were published by the Saboury Press this month.

These books and others to come in this series of working papers on M.R.I. are under the direction of Walker Taylor, Executive Officer of the Mutual Responsibility Committee.

In "Background for Action" Resource Book 1, Bishop Wright of East Carolina discusses the overall physical and spiritual movement of M.R.I. since its formation in 1961.

The "Review" always contains one lecture given at St. Mark's Library by someone of note, and this time we have good speakers by the Professor of Anglican polity at the A.N.T. who speak on "Australia and Religion." It is a topical question, and in the times allotted to him Professor Slammer goes into the problem fully.

As to what extent, if any, Cranmer's change views on the Eucharist are reflected in the differences between the First and Second Prayer Books, there has been a subject of debate for centuries.

Now we are invited by the Reverend K. R. Brewer of Canberra to consider Cranmer's position before the advent of the 1549 book.

The writer holds that Cranmer carried out more of the preparatory work on the 1549 book than Dr. Brine's hypothesis, and that he was indifferent to the economy of the points included by the Swiss theologians.

Those who believe in the contribution to learning made by the Australian Church will find in the Review something to stimulate their drooping spirits.

—C.M.G.

## BOYS ARE "NO GIMMICK"

**BERNARD BRITTEN REJOINS IN THE LAMB: A CEREMONY OF CAROLE, MISSA BREVE, CHORUS OF St. John's College, Cambridge, George Goss, Handel's IN CONCERT FOR ORGANO, Volume 3, March-Club Alde, organ, Handel's IN CONCERT FOR ORGANO, Volume 3, March-Club Alde, organ, Handel's IN CONCERT FOR ORGANO, Volume 3, March-Club Alde, organ, Handel's IN CONCERT FOR ORGANO, Volume 3, March-Club Alde, organ.**

IT IS GIVEN to few conductors to make quality out of the things of collections of excellent music. But it is given to a few to make quality out of the things of performance on the record. The first of these is George Goss, with his L.P. of British works, which has given every particular to a recording of a small choir, and his with his voice of the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, and his with his voice of the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, and his with his voice of the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge.

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# THE "C.C.S.-E.A." COMES OF AGE

By THE BISHOP OF HONG KONG, THE RIGHT REVEREND R. O. HALL

THE "C.C.S.-E.A." in "The Council of the Church in South-East Asia." We regret the seeming arrogance of this title. It offends some of our Christians, but we include Philippine Independent Church, we cannot use "Anglican".

Moreover, the Chinese Press, unless every writer knows "Anglican" should be translated "Saint King Hu", translates it as "English".

Bung Kung Hu (meaning literally "Holy Catholic Church") is used throughout Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China, and among Chinese overseas, for "Anglican" pattern of worship and order.

The C.C.S.-E.A. "came of age" when it confirmed by a solemn action of the council voted by Orders the election of the Right Reverend Joost de Blank as eighth Bishop of the Diocese of Hong Kong.

Bishop James Wong of Taiwan, chairman of the council, presided at this meeting, as he has also been at Bishop de Blank's enthronement on November 18, 1966, in St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong.

Bishop de Blank, a Dutch-born Englishman, has been chairman of the council since the Synod of the Christian Movement, chaplain to the Brigade of Guards, and a large London parish, Bishop of Stepney, Archbishop of Cape Town, and is now Canon of Westminster.

## CHINESE ELECTION

He has accepted election by the Chinese Church in Hong Kong, with its three English-speaking churches consenting, to be eighth Bishop, and it is glad to find that his "Archbishop", like those who elected him, is Chinese.

Having a Chinese as chairman of the Chinese Church in Hong Kong, with its three English-speaking churches consenting, to be eighth Bishop, and it is glad to find that his "Archbishop", like those who elected him, is Chinese.

Others members of the House of Bishops included our American, Lyman Ogilby of the Philippines, and four Englishmen, Sanbury of Singapore, Alton of Kuching, Daily of Taiwan, and two Chinese (Chinese and Hall of Hong Kong).

Of these, Bishop Sanbury was elected secretary of the British Council of Churches in London and Bishop Ogilby leaves the Philippines in 18 months to make way for a Philippine successor.

## MOSTLY ASIANS

Bishop Shearburn from Burma and his two Burmese colleagues were not able to be present. And Bishop Cabanban of the Philippines was prevented by his responsibilities for the Philippine Council of Churches of which he is chairman.

The Presiding Bishop of the U.S.A., the Right Reverend William Hines, was present as a wise and kindly, and generous visitor.

Our Anglican Executive Officer, Bishop Dean was with us throughout as clear headed and firm principle as ever. Among the priest and lay-delegates there were only two non-Asians, both were priests and both came from a diocese in the Asian diocese Bishop.

In spite of the fact that this largely Asian membership, had very little English participation by priest and lay-delegates, especially the latter, was a very real part of our coming of age.

It was a human job that proposed that a message should be sent

from the council to all churches in the region for joy when an Asian priest delegate from Singapore expressed his hope that the council might become the metropolitan authority of Hong Kong, and that he was not alone in this hope.

Much as we grew to the Church of England, and of the Church in the history of the Church in our region, and vital as it is for our spiritual health to keep the closest ties with it, it is going to be good in November to see the eighth Bishop of Hong Kong, and in Mexico enthroned by our own Chinese Presiding Bishop, James

Chang-Ling Wong, in the cathedral in which we have already ordained a deacon and priest when he was Superintendent of the Diocese of Hong Kong, Korea.

The following is the text of the Message from the council to all member churches:

Greetings in the name of Christ Our Saviour! We are all aware how deeply we are involved in the many problems, racial and national, of the third century of our region.

## DAILY LIVING

We also know how easy it is to feel frustrated and helpless in the face of forces beyond our control.

We know how tempting it is to accept, as incurable, situations contrary to the mind of Christ.

We, the Council of the Church of South-East Asia,

# ELIJAH AND ELISHA

By THE REVEREND R. W. HOWARD

WE have often wondered who would succeed Bishop Eli in Hong Kong. Who could! Deeply loved not only in his diocese, but far beyond it, he found some of my ignorance of the Chinese and the Chinese way of life, but at the same time with a profound desire to learn.

For St. O. Hall has been in and around China for over forty years, over thirty of them as Bishop there, has lived in a well-protected parish, whose ministry has been the affection and admiration of countless thousands of others throughout the world.

He has seemed irreplacable. An Eliah without an Elisha. "R.O." announced his intention to retire in the middle of last August. A few days before his birthday of nine was set up to make nominations to Diocesan Synod. The Conference met not more than three names to be sent forward.

And the parishes and private individuals sent in their suggestions. In all, no less than forty-eight names had to be considered.

The election procedure is probably unique. Diocesan Synod has the right to elect, and thirds majority being needed in the House of Clergy and House of Laity.

But the three parishes which are English as their language of worship are not members of synod: the patterns of parish life in Chinese-speaking and English-speaking churches are so different that it has seemed wise to depend on parallel lines, without trying to impose an unnatural and unwelcome single structure.

And so the English-speaking churches had no rights in the election: but by a courtesy arrangement, English-speaking delegates (in Diocesan Conference) met simultaneously with Synod and voted simultaneously on the same list of names.

## ENGLISH PARISHES

In this way, Synod was able to know the mind of the English-speaking churches.

Should the new Bishop be of Chinese race? The Committee agreed at its beginning that it was a Chinese Bishop, and very obvious advantages. It was our job to seek the best possible man.

It was a deeply moving experience to see the problems of the English-speaking churches "whom should we recommend?"

In the end, we unanimously decided on the first choice, Bishop Joost de Blank. He was not only available, but willing to let his name go forward. He was a man of great vision.

Bishop now for over thirteen years. I realise that if I were to be elected to Hong Kong, I should be the Chinese with a profound desire to learn.

"I would be my earnest hope that within a year of my arrival in the Diocese, a Chinese Assistant-Bishop would be appointed to the Chinese and the English-speaking churches, who would have my complete confidence and that of the Synod of the Diocese."

Bishop de Blank was for six years Archbishop of Ceylon. Since 1963 he has been a Canon of the Westminster Abbey, and his health is now fully restored.

## A CHOICE

There was some feeling when Synod met that the Nominating Committee should have sent in more than one name; members wanted to vote, to make a choice themselves. And it was something of a relief that two men of Chinese race allowed their names to be put forward when Synod met.

The evening of the election

# U.S. WOMEN HELP OVERSEAS AND NEEDY AT HOME

AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, March 21

Grants totalling \$U.S. 104,000 were allocated from the United Fund, offering by the General Division of Women's Work at its meeting last month.

Request for U.T.O. grants are available to \$5 million, making the choice of grant difficult. Those projects selected in several countries and engage in a variety of work.

Some of the projects outside the United States which receive U.T.O. funds are a Y.W.C.A. community center in South Africa, a school (St. Peter's College) in Haiti, and a church and parish hall in Panama.

## PANAMA CITY

This latter project will be at St. Paul's Church in downtown Panama City and will allow the congregation to build a new church building, which will provide facilities for the parish to engage in community service work in the adjacent crowded area of the city.

In the United States, funds will go in part to endeavors in training community organization, in the work of narcotics

meeting at Hong Kong, write to the council in the hope of women to continue constant in prayer for justice and for peace; for the government and for the people who follow; and; and for all whose hearts are better and essential, or broken by suffering and loss.

We ask you also to endeavor to live out each day in your everyday activities the love and the peace, in Church or at home.

This can be done if we all make effort to live each day in Our Lord's Presence. We are all aware how deeply we are involved in the many problems, racial and national, of the third century of our region.

Our hearts and minds and wills, then the thoughts and words and actions of our daily living will not aggravate the bitterness that surrounds us; but rather we shall be available (for Our Lord to use; we shall become His partners in His ever active redeeming and reconciling Love for all men everywhere.

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## NEW CHURCH AT MERREDIN

### CONSECRATION IN THE WHEATBELT

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, March 19

Fifty-three years ago the first Anglican services in Merredin were held in the "sample" room of the hotel.

Last month the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, consecrated a new church to seat 240 people, although for the ceremony about 400 crowded in.

From 1916, however, a little wooden church, dedicated to All Saints, had been the Anglican church in Merredin, where many faithful priests in succession had each made his regular contribution to the life of the Church in the town and district, while subsisting through the depression years and later on slender stipends and in a typical "bush" rectory.

The older All Saints is now the Sunday school room, and has been affectionately referred to by a former rector as "Wooden Glory".

Around it, in its former site, there had been planted eight "pioneer" trees, and often, on a Sunday morning, birds perched in the trees to add their note of praise to the meager song of humans within.

The new church, also dedicated to All Saints, contains a free-standing altar, and a magnificent design, which seeks to portray the industry of the wheatbelt.

It was a beautiful reminder said the Archbishop, of God's gifts in the soil, of the fertility of the soil and the generosity of the harvest.

#### SHIP SAILING

The edifice cost \$29,400 and presents a new style in architectural styling in a ship sailing out into the wheatbelt.

The west door of plate glass leads through a vestibule into the church.

An insulated hardwood ceiling, which in design and colour symbolises wheat, is acoustically treated, and in the windows high under the eaves are of clear glass louvers interspersed at intervals with red stained glass.

This cuts out all possibility of glare, and gives coolness, which together with the red insulation reduced temperatures as much as ten degrees on a hot day.

The floor is tiled in grey and blue which tones with the cream bricked walls.

A central staircase leads to the entrance, leading to a choir

gallery and a three-cornered room in keeping with the shape of the building, provides for the rector's vestry, and in the gallery beneath the gallery is designed for a crèche or "crying room".

The archbishop was assisted by the Reverend Douglas Newman, Rector of Merredin.

Mr Harold Abraham, of the South-West Native Mission was chaplain to the archbishop, and the architect, Mr Graham Arndt, acted as crucifier.

At the ordination in St. Peter's Cathedral, Armidale, last month three men were made deacon: Rodney Turner, George Browning and John Brown, left to right: Canon R. F. Kirby, Canon W. J. Pritchard, the Reverend R. D. Turner, the Reverend C. B. Rogers, the Reverend G. W. Browning, the Very Reverend E. W. Wetherell, the Reverend R. L. H. Stockdale, the Bishop of Armidale, the Right Reverend R. C. Kerle, and the Reverend J. H. Bishop.

## A PLAY FOR ALL CHURCHES

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Christian Drama Association will present its first production, Henri Gounod's "The Way of the Cross", in Sydney for a season beginning on Palm Sunday. The play will be seen in Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Written some thirty years ago, the austere but beautiful language of the play is a timeless quality. Gounod is regarded as one of the leading European playwrights of our time.

An unusually intense play, it involves the congregation in the last hours of Our Lord. Four pilgrims follow Jesus from the Hall of Judgement to the hill of Calvary.

They watch the procession all, along its heart-breaking journey. They follow with His accusers, they suffer with His disciples, and they observe the agony of Jesus Christ.

At least nine performances will be given, including:

● The State Theatre for the Central Methodist Mission, on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, at 2 p.m.

● At Campsie Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, April 3, at 7.15.

● St. John's Church within the University of Sydney, on Monday, April 4.

● St. Paul's, Lakemba, on Wednesday, April 6.

● At St. Andrew's, Bankstown, on Thursday, April 7.

● At St. David's, Presbyterian Church, Dee Why, on the evening of Good Friday.

● At St. Luke's, Emmons, on the evening of Easter Day.

● At St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Wollakilla, on Sunday, April 17.

Production is by Mrs Margaret Barrie, an Australian who was for a time on the staff of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain.

C.D.A. was formed early this year to aid the spread of drama in Christian worship, education and evangelism.

It is currently seeking leaders in which to establish a lending library of Christian drama, and its administrative centre.

Rehearsal space for its touring companies is also required.

Enquiries about membership of C.D.A., its services or the current productions, should be made to the secretary, Miss Ann Marie Martin, P.O. Box 51, Wollakilla.

#### DEPUTY-CHANCELLOR IS A MINISTER

A Methodist minister, who has been appointed Deputy-Chancellor of the University of Sydney.

He is the Reverend B. R. Wylie, a former president of the Australian Council of Churches and Master of Wesley College within the University of Sydney for twenty-two years.

He succeeds Major-General Vane Dougherty who did not seek re-election.

Mr Wylie has been a graduate representative on the Senate since 1954.

He has often praised the character and conduct of present day students saying that the percentage of problem students was no higher than during his own time, forty-three years ago.

#### POSITIONS VACANT

**ORGANISING SECRETARY**—Required by Church of England Diocese of Sydney for the Sydney and District Area. The position involves the coordination of all church activities, including the Council and various committees. Salary: \$4,000 per annum. Applications to: The Bishop, St. James' Cathedral, Sydney.

**TRUST CLERK**, junior, and for including and office procedures in a Christian Publishing House. Church affiliation necessary. No salary. Telephone 4-5000. Address: Exchange for immediate consideration.

**ORGANIST/CHORMASTER** for R. E. Jones, Townsville, Queensland. Position involves the coordination of all church activities, including the Council and various committees. Salary: \$4,000 per annum. Applications to: The Bishop, St. James' Cathedral, Sydney.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Live in, four children, 12-13 years, 10-11 years, 8-9 years, 6-7 years. Position involves the coordination of all church activities, including the Council and various committees. Salary: \$4,000 per annum. Applications to: The Bishop, St. James' Cathedral, Sydney.

**HUSBAND ASSISTANT** for Miss H. Jones, Townsville, Queensland. Position involves the coordination of all church activities, including the Council and various committees. Salary: \$4,000 per annum. Applications to: The Bishop, St. James' Cathedral, Sydney.

**VACANCY EXISTING** for a young person, preferably a woman, to assist in the coordination of all church activities, including the Council and various committees. Salary: \$4,000 per annum. Applications to: The Bishop, St. James' Cathedral, Sydney.

#### POSITIONS WANTED

**MAN**, aged 40, commercial experience, would like consulting work, full or part time. Address: Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

#### WANTED

**STAMPS** wanted, including old, new, rare, common, etc. Address: Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

**WANTED TOPICS** of Church History for Christian Year books only. Ring Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

**ARCHITECT** would like to purchase a house, 4-5 rooms, 10-12 years old, approximately \$10,000. Address: Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

#### PERSONAL

**ATTORNEYS** invited submit MSS. on legal matters, including law, equity, etc. Address: Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

#### FOR SALE

**IT IS LENT 1966**. Let us try to get into Lent in God. Family Prayer Book, 1966. \$1.00. Address: Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

**CELESTIALSHIP AND ACADEMY** for the study of the Bible, the Church, and the world. Address: Mr. J. J. Dwyer, 20, Avenue Road, New York.

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