

NATIONAL CAMP FOR BOYS IN JANUARY

1,200 FOR LANGWARRIN

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, December 12
More than 1,200 boys from all States will come to Melbourne next January for the national camp of the Church of England Boys' Society at Langwarrin.

The camp will be held at Studio Park, Langwarrin, 20 acres of undulating grass lands, with abundant shade trees.

Between now and January much work will be done regarding water and electricity and erecting buildings to be used as administrative offices, banks, canteens and stores, etc.

The Department of Army is making available the tents in which the boys will sleep, the marquees for messing as well as cooking and a host of other needs.

More than 1200 members and leaders from all over Australia will come to the camp which will last for 10 days.

PAPUA AND FIJI

Two small parties of boys from Papua, the other from Fiji, will also be present as guests of the boys in Australia. Recognising the differing interests and abilities of boys between the ages of 12 and 18, a programme is being prepared that will offer variety and flexibility.

This will include great acts of corporate worship, first-class entertainment, sports, swimming and a number of interesting and challenging activities.

Under the guidance of tent leaders, groups will be chosen to pursue as tent leaders, gymnastics, water skiing, basketball, table tennis, quiet games, cricket, a commando ropes course, rock climbing, flying of balloons, etc.

It is planned to take a party of 200 boys to the national camp in the Cathedral Range.

There will also be demonstrations by the Police Search and Rescue Squad, Seeing Eye Dogs, the Australian Army Band. A feature of the camp will be the Church music in which all are recognised by those responsible.

MARRIED

A marriage was solemnized at 5.30 a.m. on miles away, at 3 p.m.

Miss Jennifer G Swan married Mr Leslie Dunnington at the Mount Cathedral church at a service conducted by the Rev. priest, the Reverend Barry Green.

Anglican services are held in the R.C. church in Kinnaird, and it was in the same building that Miss Swan was married. Confirmation was given in June on the first official visit of the Bishop of the North.

PUFFING

FROM OUR OWN

With diesel locomotives and the electric system any sort of steam train children, but "Puffing Bill" is a train which runs on a narrow gauge line from Belgrave, through the hills to Moiries Creek.

Each Saturday, the regular passenger service (then from Penzance) was discontinued, but a "Puffing Bill" service covered the line; but the local "Puffing Bill" service was restored part of the line and the train runs for a time as a tourist attraction.

On Wednesday, November 30, it had a complement of passengers.

For the planning of the camp that the boys are at a most impressive age; many may be passing through a stage of doubts and questioning.

During the camp each boy will be encouraged through the daily activities to face up to some of the problems that confront him in life.

In the light of these issues the chaplains will present the Christian Gospel, and together with the leaders, will help each boy to see its implications to his own situation.

To ensure that the best possible use is made of the opportunities the camp affords each boy to see the main participants in a special course of training.

Application forms have been sent to all branches, but further supplies or any information can be obtained from the C.E.B.S. Office on 61334 (Melbourne).

DR KNIGHT WILL LEAD THE R.S.C.M. SCHOOL IN CANBERRA

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Director of the Royal School of Church Music, Dr Gerald Knight, formerly Organist and Master of the Chorists at Canterbury Cathedral, and by now well-known to Church musicians in Australia, will visit this country from January 17 to February 11.

One of the main purposes of his visit is to direct the annual R.S.C.M. Summer school at Canberra, held at the Grammar School from January 23 to 29.

Before this Dr Knight will visit Perth (January 17 and 18) and Adelaide (January 19 and 20).

Dr Knight wishes to meet the members of R.S.C.M. branch societies, and many people who are possible who are involved in the Church music in this country.

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WORKING HOLIDAYS FOR CANON THORPE

The Bathurst Diocesan Chaplain, Canon Harry Thorpe, is making his fourth trip to Les Marccottes, Switzerland, as a layman to a party of British and French schoolchildren.

His unusual "posting" is made with the authority of the Bishop of Bathurst, England, and allows him to take in some of the most beautiful scenery.

Canon Thorpe is the Australian Anglican to be given this "working holiday".

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"I've made eight trips to England to see things so far, and I always look forward to it."

Canon Thorpe was attached to the Diocese of Bathurst, and spent three years as a D.O.W. in Singapore and Thailand.

Thousands of Allied troops came into contact with him during this period, and on the "film" of his life he found one experienced recognised him from P.O.W. days after 21 years.

Canon Thorpe will return to Australia in the P.F.O. liner "Orona", leaving London, February 18.

ARCHDEACON TO RETIRE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

13 Mackay, December 12
After sixteen years of service to the Diocese of Mackay, Archdeacon H. R. E. James, has retired to his home in the Rectory of Holy Trinity, effective from 1967.

Archdeacon James was born in Sydney where he attended the University of New South Wales, theological training at St. John's College, Armidale.

He was ordained priest in 1926 and after a period of work at St. James' Church, Street, Sydney, he joined the Brotherhood of St. John and Shepherd, working under its then Rector, the late Rev. F. J. M. Morris.

During these years he travelled the world, and his work was mainly on horseback.

After one epic ride he was made a lifetime horseman, was of the Royal Empire Society, and in 1954 he was elected history of those times.

He was Vice-president. He then became successively Rector of Holy Trinity, Mackay, in 1954, and of Holy Trinity, Mackay, in 1954.

NEW PARISHES
From Ayer he came to Mackay and during his brief stay there, he was made a Canon of the Cathedral, Townsville, in 1949, and Archdeacon of Mackay from 1951.

During 1951, by his incumbency of Holy Trinity, Mackay, two daughter parishes were established in Mackay, namely St. Mary's, and St. Andrew's, North Mackay, 1961.

The archdeacon will continue to reside in Mackay after his retirement, having been provided for in his home in Andergrove, North Mackay, by Mr. F. J. Morris, a former bank manager in the city.

Tribute to his work and long years of service was paid by representatives of the Diocese of Mackay on learning of his retirement, as they extended to him their best wishes for a happy future.

The archdeacon himself expressed his appreciation and love for the parishioners to whom he has ministered for so long.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Canon H. N. Powys of Terranura, N.S.W., will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary in Holy Orders on December 22.

Canon Powys is very well known in the Diocese of Sydney where he is a Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Chaplain for Lay Readers.

He was ordained in 1916, and priest in 1917, and served subsequently in the parishes of Woollahra, Concord, Penrith, and Annandale.

He was a member of the Michael's, Rose Bay and Vaucluse parishes, and retired in 1957.

Since then he has assisted regularly at St. James', Terranura, where he was Locum Tenens for six months this year.

470 BAPTISED AND CONFIRMED AT SAKARINA, NEW GUINEA

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Fort Moresby, December 12
A conference at Sakarina, a primitive and mountainous area in the Northern District of Papua.

It was the biggest service of its sort ever held by the Anglican Church in New Guinea.

First of all the people were baptised, and then confirmed. Of these 470 of them were confirmed.

The practice of confirming people immediately after baptism is a new one in the New Guinea Church and was approved at the synod meetings in 1964 in August.

Previously, except in special cases, people usually waited a couple of years before being confirmed. Now, as the Church authorities are satisfied that people can be admitted into full membership of the Church as soon as they have been baptised.

Work in the Mangalags basin with Papuan evangelists 10 Dapurs in August.

In addition, much of the p.m. service was held at Sakarina, where a teacher at Sakarina, formerly a teacher at Sakarina, was confirmed.

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CHOIRS AND PLACES WHERE THEY SING

By DR. NEVILLE G. STEPHENSON

NOW AVAILABLE!

PRAYER BOOK REVISION IN AUSTRALIA

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

A second edition has just come off the press. A small quantity has been bound already. These will be used to meet outstanding orders. The remaining copies will be bound by the end of next week and will be available for immediate sale.

CONTENTS

Report of the Commission

Draft Revised Services

Morning Prayer The Catechism

Evening Prayer Confirmation

The Litany The Marriage Service

Holy Communion The Burial Service

Baptism of Infants Thanksgiving after childbirth

Baptism of older persons

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"In Quires and Places where they sing, here followeth the anthem."

This is the well known rubric printed in the Book of Common Prayer for use throughout the year in the Order of Morning and Evening Prayer.

Clearly enough, there is no comparable rubric for the incensing of a sermon in either of these orders.

In practice, however, it has become usual for an author, as an inevitable feature of Morning and Evening Prayer, just as it is rare not to hear a sermon.

Do the Quires and Places where they sing belong to the past, like the archaic language of the rubric, or has choir music still some relevance in this second half of the twentieth century?

If the latter is the case, then some stock-taking is desirable and we should look from time to time at how choirs are organised, what sort of job they do, how they do it and what encouragement they receive.

Even small parish churches love to have a choir, which is usually a robust assortment of various sizes and ages, and which is commonly placed in the chancel.

NOT TO LEAD

With its royal blue, black, white or red robes, the choir is not out of its element, its kneels, and in general provides much colour and movement in the chancel, often making up for a lack of these in the sanctuary.

Is the choir there primarily for musical reasons? The answer is *definitely not*, unless it is making a musical contribution.

PREMIERE DEBATED

MARTYR'S CROWN
PREFERRED

ANGELIC NEWS SERVICE
London, December 12

The ancient penalty of Praemunire, consisting of outlawry was forfeiture of property, was described by the Archbishop of Canterbury as "terrible" in the House of Lords on November 16.

The House was debating the report of the Law Commission which proposes that the penalty should be abolished.

Under the Statute of Praemunire (passed in 1353) and subsequent Acts of Parliament the Archbishop of Canterbury and York have been liable to this penalty if they fall away from the papal command to consecrate bishops nominated by the Pope.

SAVAGE PENALTY

Deans and cathedral chapters are also subject to it if they do not elect nominated.

Dr Ramsey said: "Personally I would prefer the penalty of excommunication, which was the fate of several of my predecessors as a penalty which has, at least, the possibility of a martyr's crown. There is no doubt that churchmen generally have a desire for the abolition of this savage penalty."

BISHOP MADINDA'S
ITINERARY

The itinerary of the Right Reverend Yohana Madinda, Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika, has been published.

Bishop Madinda will now visit East Africa as follows: February 22-23, Queensland; February 24 to 26, New South Wales; February 27 to 28, Tasmania; March 1 to 8, Victoria; March 9 to 12, South Australia; March 13 to 15, Western Australia.

tion to the worship which is distinct from that of the congregation.

We are often told that the choir leads the congregation in worship. This is, of course, a mis-statement. Congregations should not be led in this sense.

If they should say together, or sing in strict time, their participation of the liturgy with full confidence, whether or not the choir is present.

The emphasis on fully congregational services today stems in some measure from the Liturgical Movement, which has demanded a more active participation of the faithful in the liturgy, whether by various corporate acts, or by speaking or singing.

TRADITION GOING

In general, the increasing part taken by the congregation is most commendable, but unfortunately the excessive application of this principle is destroying a great deal of the musical tradition of our Church.

Such deleterious effects demand sharp criticism in the London Times and other newspapers, and they are just as apparent in Australia.

The music has been over-congregationalised, and the destruction of the faithful in the choir should be carefully studied.

After all, the only duty of the choir is to sing the same music as the congregation, then and there, in the same grounds for the continuing existence of the Church.

In other words, if all the music used is congregational, and if the congregation is kept to make most of its own circumstances. It will never make no help from an organist.

Rooted and grounded in love (Eph. 3:17).

In the regular course of human life, nothing is so natural and human than that a man and a woman should meet, find themselves drawn together, fall in love, and get married.

This is the way it has always been, and the institution of matrimony shows no evidence of losing the popularity and appeal of its ancient origins.

History and contemporary experience confirm the truth of this, and Scripture itself tells us that from the beginning of things love and marriage are an integral part of natural creation and operate under the blessing of Almighty God as such.

Any marriage would be true if any number of lay men and women, solemnized in any circumstance.

But we have more to say about marriage than that, and we have, for it is more than the unthinking obedience to natural impulse that we celebrate here, and we are permitted to make such a demand upon them.

All that either of them has will be at the disposal of the other, and each will be permitted to make such a demand upon them.

They have abandoned all other claims, and each will be permitted to make such a demand upon them.

For this is a Christian marriage, that is here being solemnly promised and is shortly to be offered to the glory of God at his altar in the great obligation of the Holy Eucharist.

SPRIT OF CHRIST

The mighty act of God in Christ has transformed and elevated to a new level of glory all that nature and life includes, marriage as well as everything else we do.

For all our naturalness and winsome loveliness, the most important thing to be said of marriage is that it is a thing of God, that it is a thing of Christ, that it is a thing of the Spirit of Christ and consciously.

Under these circumstances, the position of musically gifted people who can read and sing a vocal part and who would like to offer their talents in the service of the Church is far from satisfactory, and they should not be left in this position in a congregation where their singing will be approved and where their opinions are more likely to be heard.

If they are persuaded to be members of a parish church choir they will be asked to attend a weekly choir practice, assuming of course that there is a weekly choir practice and that it is attended regularly by other choir members.

At choir practice, they may be required to spend some time in practising hymns, canticles and psalm, knowing full well that most of this music will be sung by the unrehearsed congregation on Sunday.

It is surely the congregation and not the choir that should be having the weekly musical practice.

When it becomes obvious that attendances are steadily on the decline, drastic measures are sometimes adopted in an attempt to reverse this trend.

POPULAR MUSIC

The suggestion that the more modern and popular for the music, the more likely are people to be attracted to choir services, has not unanimously been accepted.

The ultimate in this respect is reached when, on no occasion is there music used that does not involve the whole congregation.

The so-called fully-congregational service is then the slogan. No quarter is given to those

who cannot sing and would prefer to pray.

Although they might soon seek inspiration by listening to good music well sung, they are reminded of their conformity to the hearty chorus, and are reminded of their own musical shortcomings.

Obviously, there is a happy balance to be struck in these matters, but those who advocate completely congregational services should remember that parish churches and cathedrals at home and abroad are filled for occasional recitals of sacred music when opportunity for congregational participation is limited or nonexistent.

No one would deny that the congregation generally should have opportunities for direct vocal participation in worship. But it should be remembered that people, are gifted in different ways and that those with special musical talents should have an opportunity to exercise these in a vocational sense.

LIFE-LONG

They therefore deserve encouragement in their attempts to do this, and it should be defined by, namely, the husband of the liturgy.

The life of a man and a woman as friends or relatives will rejoice that God has brought them to this point of decision, and all the more so if they begin to minister to this life-long sacrament to each other, all at one join with them in praying God's best blessings on their union.

It is a life that will involve the two of us as well as the patience at as well as insouciance, restraint as well as freedom.

But all this, and all the rest, as goes into a marriage: is the discipline of love, which, far from submerging individuality, enhances and affirms it as such. For to the marriage leaves to live in terms of the two of us and one and one to respond to the love of Christ made manifest in the other.

Giving and changing words, rings, and selves on this foundation, this bride and groom are caught up in the embrace of the inexhaustible love of Christ, and they are fully equipped to live the rest of their lives together in the love and service of God.

the new dignity and worth of living for another.

All the joy that will ever dawn them, all the love that may ever bud to crush them they will take as stride with serenity, rooted and grounded in the love of Christ. Surely all of us who have known and loved this man and woman as friends or relatives will rejoice that God has brought them to this point of decision, and all the more so if they begin to minister to this life-long sacrament to each other, all at one join with them in praying God's best blessings on their union.

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HONG KONG CONGREGATION

The Reverend Gilbert Baker was consecrated to be Bishop of Hong Kong on Tuesday, December 13, by the Right Reverend John R. Cuthbert, Bishop of Hong Kong, and was enthroned.

The Right Reverend James Wong, Bishop of Taiwan and Presiding Bishop of the Council of the Church of South East Asia, was the consecrating bishop.

RELIGIOUS RADIO REVIEW

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

A pioneer South American Missionary Society missionary, Mr Kevin Bewley, was farewelled on December 6 before he left on his third tour of service.

depression when people fail to respond to the Gospel.

He used as an example the life story of a pioneer missionary to Greenland who felt dependent because the Eskimos responded very slowly.

Yet a few years later the presence of two converted Eskimos in Copenhagen stirred Count Zinzendorf and the Moravians into the most dramatic missionary movement the world has ever seen.

Using as text Isaiah 49:4, "I have laboured in vain, I have spent my strength for nothing," Mr Mortley encouraged Mr Bewley to remember that the Father loved him continually and that Christ had ordained him to bring forth much fruit.

Just as one missionary Greenland had led to many others, so Kevin Bewley was the first to go with S.A.M. to Australia, and others had followed. We trust under God scores more will go", he said.

Mr Bewley, returning for his third term of service in Argentina, sailed in the *Ellinis* on December 11.

He will commence his

He will do evangelistic work among Spanish-speaking Argentinians as well as Bible teaching among Indians in town.

**CHRISTMAS
RECORDING**
FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Melbourne, December 12

This is a fine collection, and includes such beautiful music as "O Where Shall Wisdom Be Found?" by William Boyce, a popular carol of which "Did You Ever See the Ocean?" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" are two examples.

This recording would be itself admirably as a Christmas gift, and will be of particular interest and value to church choirs, to people who enjoy good Church music, and to those who delight in Christmas carols.

The record is priced at \$4. and enquiries should be made at the Parish Office, 1 Mordaunt St., Brighton Beach (tel. 2397) during office hours (9 a.m. to 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday).

Delivery can be arranged to the Melbourne and suburban areas.

VIET NAMESE YOUNG PEOPLE IN NEED

"There are thousands of teenagers in the refugee camps and villages of South Viet Nam," the Reverend Robert Sprackett, N.S.W. Secretary for Inter-Church Aid said this week.

"They have lost hope in a borderland of filth, and now

The first refugee service to will serve refugees in the camps, each of 10,000 people.

"Thirty-five dollars maintains the team for one day. I am young people and youth fellows to give and to back the team for a day. 'Vietnam keeps teenagers alive."

me from the Sydney Methodist Crusader Choir. Didn't I hear them do this programme earlier in the year? It was hardly "community" hymn-singing, being only a choir. While the words were clear and the singing bright, the sound was very hard and glassy. It irritated me somehow.

The Adelaide Singers warbled their professional way through our numbers at 9.15 p.m. "Plain Christianity" featured a speaker from Melbourne talking about the place of women in the Church. I wish he had

head Margaret Mead's "Male and Female". He'd have more satisfactorily accounted for some of the quirks of women. It was a dull twenty five minutes' drone, and not very inspiring.

TAKING the weekend as a whole—and I couldn't stay up any longer for the "Epilogue" as I've heard them all many times—it wasn't very adventurous.

You can't help feeling that with all the facilities available, Talbot's Torreadors are too content to sit back and hoe the same old rows with the

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