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REPORT ON UPPSALA AND

ARCHDEACON Graham Delbridge, of Sydney, was one of the Australian delegates to the World Council of Churches Assembly at Uppsala, Sweden, in July. On the way to Uppsala, he was present at a reception in Rome when the Pope read his encyclical on birth control.

In an interview with the ACR, Archdeacon Delbridge answered a number of questions.

Q. How worthwhile did you feel the Uppsala Assembly was?
A. I thought it was tremendously worthwhile. You have to

A. I thought it was tremendously worthwhile. You have to keep in mind the limits of a gathering like this. It was a meeting of the membership on a world level.

One important aspect of Uppsala was that it was the first time that we have had the Orthodox. They have joined the World Council in large numbers as a result of the decision of the last Assembly at New Delhi.

They had a let to gove and a let to gove and a great impact.

They had a lot to say and a most useful contribution was their insistence on orthodoxy. On the other hand, we need to remember that they have very little sense of world mission and

The Assembly talked very little on church unity, but rather on the problems facing the Church in the world. Certain Church In the world. Certain areas were very much to the fore, especially the Negroes in the U.S.A. My impression after talking to numbers of Americans is that it is a burning issue. It could boil up furiously.

EMERGING

Another thing is the terrible situation in Africa, especially Nigeria, Biafra, South Africa and the problem of the emerging nations. Among these, the emphasis is on the indigenous Church and away from their relations to Churches in Britain.

A further thing that came up to Churches with the control of the cont A further thing that came up was the demand for freedom in Czechoslovakia.

Q. Was Hromodka there?
A. Yes, I was very impressed to with Malik of Lebanon. He looke very well and he's a fine hristian. There were lots of researchatives from Iron Curtain researchatives from Iron Curtain

EFFICIENT

Dr Eugene Carson Blake made a most efficient secretary but he and his fine assistant were very much in the background.

O. One English writer said that Uppsala was greatly used by Churches from Communist countries as a sounding board for their hostility to the United States, Greece and South Africa. Was this so?

A. My own personal feeling about that was that after the firs day or two, the Assembly and the youth delegations who had been meeting and protesting sep-

notorious encyclical on birth con

Q. Were there adverse re-



• A crowd of worshippers in Uppsala's ancient Cathedral.

BISHOP ARNOTT ON NEW DIPLOMA

THE Record asked Bishop

Felix Arnott, Bishop

The beginning of 1969 for two main reasons; first, to encourage

Exact details of the Course Coadjutor of Melbourne to comment on the recent announcement that the Australian College of Theology is to award a Diploma in Theology.

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The Australian College of The standard of the new Diploma will be the same as

requisite as from November,

The first six units of the St. Matthew's Retirement Village, Albury, N.S.W., are almost com-

ALBURY VILLAGE

Czechoslovakia.

Q. Was Hromodka there?
A. Yes, I was very impressed too with Malik of Lebanon. He spoke very well and he's a fine Christian. There were lots of recedom in countries but there were many who had not been allowed to come. They had a lot to say about oppression and the need for freedom.

Q. Tremember that over 20 years are you attended a about oppression and the need for freedom.

Q. That reminds me that the time, the Press reported that the leading Russian Orthodox bishop had said that Marxit-Christian dialogue was impossible. Is that true?

A. Yes, he did say that. But it seems obvious to me that somewhere along the line, we've got to talk with them. Id hat to be a Christian in East Germany, certainly.

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A. Yes, a did asy that. But it somewhere along the line, we've got to talk with them. Id hat one have dearn other's countries so the question: But there was no heology at Uppsala?" There was, in fact, a great deal, It was thrilling to find almost everyona in find, a great deal, It was thrilling to find almost everyona in find, and more than the death, resurrection of Christ and the coming of the Holy Spirit.

Holy Spirit.

EVANGELICAL STRENGTH

ARNOLD D. HUNT, an Australian representative at the W.C.C. Assembly, Uppsala, wrote this article for the South Australian Methodist while in England. It is reprinted with acknowledgements. Mr Hunt sub-titled his article, "On Being Definite in Religion."

One of the best-known features of Oxford is the Martyrs Memorial just out-Balliol College. This ornate structure commemorates the burning in Broad Street, in 1556, of the three great English reformers — Cranmer, Latimer and Rid-

Anglican Evangelicals a century ago to the challenge presented by the Tractarian or Anglo-Catholic movement.

Pusey House, not far from the memorial, is still a lively centre of Anglo-Catholic thought and worship in the city and univer-sity of Oxford.

These two varieties of church-

manship and theology live be-neath the all-encompassing um-

But the leading evangelical scholar in England today, J. I. Packer, told me that the variety within Anglicanism is a source of life and not death.

It means that more debate goes on in Anglicanism than in any other church. There are, of course, other varieties of church-manship besides these two best

radicalism. Quite clearly there is a case for eccelesiastical comprehensiveness. Tension can give

And anyone who is prepared And anyone who is prepared to listen soon becomes aware in England today that evangelicals make little or no impact. But this is not so in Anglicanism and one reason for this is that it is in constant

done in the Church of England they establish "private" societies and make the arrangements deemed necessary to express heir point of view. Thus various evangelical trusts control appointments to about 800 parishes view their assent. evangelical trusts control appointments to about 800 parishes give their assent. in the country.

They also run their own theo-They also run their own theological colleges and their own missionary societies. And through the years Anglo-Catholics and Broad churchmen have been able to establish similar organisations and orders of various kinds.

While the Anglican evan
The Micholist Revival from a wide area and substantial numbers may come from parishes other than the one in which it is situated.

The biggest congregations I saw in England were in churches at opposite ends of the Anglican were in churches at opposite ends of the Anglican but let it be said that opposition but let it be said that opposition to which 200 out of 4,300 ministers belong. Its magazine, "Sound of Revival," appears to come straight out of the nineticulating and proclaiming a core of accepted belief and practice. The biggest congregations I saw in England were in churches at opposite ends of the Anglican bett vapidity and vagueness will save a church from death.

gelicals are the most literary, the most wealthy and, it must be said, the most aristocratic of Such variety is probably not possible within Methodism, at least not without one group feeling that it exists on the periphery of the Conference Establishment, perhaps on the edge of the church itself.

But the leading avancation. their kind in England there are Bedford Square in London. It is supported by churches, societies and individuals. Not even evan-gelicals follow Wesley's bidding "to think and speak the same." An official of the Alliance rather deprecatingly referred to the Lord's Day Observance Society as "Right wing" (what ever that means) and I imagine that the type of evangelical who wor-ships at All Souls' Church in London's fashionable West End known ones.

There are, for example, Bishop John Robinson and others who see in "Honest to God" a symbol and a call to God" a symbol and a call to god a symbol and a call to god a symbol and a call to god and a call to god a symbol a sym

Archbishop Walter de Grey:

"A party of experts from the National Museums visited York Minster on Friday, May 3, to a divise the Dean and Chapter on the best means of preserving the painted portrait on the lid of the coffin of Archbishop Walter de Grey, who died in 1255. The portrait was discovered some weeks ago, when it was found necessary to dismantle the monument over the For some, the Alliance is not evangelical enough. At the far right (or left) is another group of evangelicals in the British Evangelical Council which is led Anglicanism and one reason for this is that it is in constant dialogue with other forms of churchmanship.

Anglican evangelicals are well defined by the constant of the church of the New Testament.

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organised. We tend to think of | Evangelicals are prone to talk Anglican power in terms of bishops. But, as Dr Packer put it, if people want to get things the fact is that there are wide done in the Church of England differences between them as to

YORK MINSTER

DISCOVERY

The following official state-

ment has been made by the Dean and Chapter of York concern-ing a portrait of 13th-century Archbishop Walter de Grey:

mantle the monument over the tomb which had become unsafe.

"The portrait is an excellent example of 13th-century paint-

ing, stylistically a close parallel to the well-known painting of a bishop in the Lambeth Apoca-lypse, which dates from the third

quarter of the century. It was found necessary to remove the

lid for treatment to preserve the

paint. A new lid has been placed upon the coffin and the re-erec-tion of the monument will be

put in hand as soon as possible

put in hand as soon as possible.

"After expert treatment the
painted portrait will be exhibited in the Minster so that it will
be seen by visitors, Inside the
coffin the crosier, chalice, paten
and ring were found lying beside the bones of the Archbishme which have not been in any

which have not been in any disturbed. These articles

have been removed for the neces-

their permanent home in York

A.B.M. BUDGET

The Australian Board of Mis-

sary technical conservation After treatment they will fin

fications, e.g., that an evangelical church tends to draw people from a wide area and substantial what they stand for. And, so I met a group of ministers be-longing to the Methodist Revival Fellowship, to which 200 out of

to the proposals is not confined to evangelicals. It has a wider

appears in many ways as a new did not have a cross anywhere in sort of evangelicalism. It is militant, while at the same time it is more open to other streams of thought than its traditional image suggests. It is certainly concern-Christian) at London University, ed with man as a member of society as well as man as a soul or exponents of "secular Christian" at London University of the control of the co

to be saved and some evangeli-cals can criticise "pietism" as vigorously as any of the social action advocates.

anity" are over-estimating the degree of secularisation in Brit-ish life.

Extremist groups of various action advocates.

Are evangelical churches full? Some are, but when asked, my spite their unsecular and non-informants generally added qualification.

EDITORIAL

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL

Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is of significance to Protestants both for what it is and for what it is not.

It is an exercise of papal authority carried out with such a plain disregard for "collegiality" and all that it was claimed to imply as to make it inescapable that the second Vatican Council was little more than an elaborate and deceptive piece of window-dressing.

Now for what the encyclical is not. It is not an ex cathedra pronouncement and is therefore not infallible according to Roman Catholic rules (unlike, e.g., Pius XII's definition of the dogma of the assumption of Mary into heaven, in 1950). But Roman Catholics must still accept it as true, and commit sin if they do not!

The position has its obvious absurdities, but it was almost certainly carefully thought out. It means that if opposition to the encyclical grows so great as to threaten another Reformation, it can still be withdrawn (though with considerable loss of face). For as it was not infallible, it could just be that Pope Paul was wrong, as Pope Liberius was wrong about Arianism! But if Pope Paul had spoken "infallibly" it could never ever have been altered. It must be as certain and as unchangeable as the fact that two and two make four.

Let us hasten to admit that it involved self-deception as well as misleading outsiders, since there is no doubt that many Roman Catholics sincerely believed; that the structure and nature of their church had undergone significant changes-hence their struggle of conscience now. But the encyclical has shown that they were wrong. Final decisions and final authority in the Roman Church still come from one man. There is no appeal from him.

Once again, the Church of Rome is in the position in which it often is. It seems to be and claims credit for being fixed and sure and unchangeable, but really it is just the opposite. Any future pope can revise thi encyclical for any reason (such as an ecumenical one), and then it can be reversed again, and so ad infinitum

Clearly, it is absolutely out of the question that Anglicans should ever accept a situation such as this, despite what must be the uniquely ill-timed suggestion made at the current Lambeth Conference that they should. In the words of Archbishop Laud (no fanatical Evangelical), when offered a cardinal's hat as a bribe for leading the Church of England back to Rome: "Somewhat dwelt within me which would not suffer that till Rome were other than it is." Rome is still not other

The Australian Board of Missions budget target for the Australian Church this year amounts to \$45,843.

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The proportion of needs from the Diocese of Sydney at the end of July was \$26,308, but, as at that date, only \$20,669 had been received by A.B.M.

This leaves a deficit of \$5,639.
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THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

"The first chapter of Magna Carta is a confirmation of liberties in these words:

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First, we have granted to God, and by our present chapter have confirmed for us and our heirs for ever, that the Church of England shall be free and shall have all her whole rights and liberties inviolable. We have granted also and have given to all freemen liberties underwritten, to have and to hold them and their heirs, of us and our heirs for heirs, of us and our heirs for

"The force of the ecumenical movement in our day and generation threatens this liberty and the Church of England stands in jeopardy since many of its leaders are advocating union with the Church of Rome.

"Indeed on June 4, 1967, one have won the Roman Empire without standards. Among these lice Christians to recognise the Pope as the head of a universal church. Notwithstanding the claim that the Roman Catholic claim that the Roman Catholic church is divesting itself from being a hierarchical church to an ecumenical church to an ecumenical church there are still to be found two distinct systems of religion and these cannot be welded just as two differing systems of law cannot be joined together.

"How is it possible to fuse two systems of law which are diverse? If one system requires that a citizen shall be deemed to be innocent until proved and the step of the propular in some quarters, but, like our Lord, we should refuse to court popularity. We must make it abundantly clear that we have no deficately than Agag in our anxiety not to the part that a citizen shall be deemed to be innocent until proved and step on any corns. We are respectable, inoffensive and innocents in South America, St. Bartholomew's Rosario, Argentina, celebrates its centenary this year.

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to be innocent until proved guilty and the other stipulates that he is guilty and must prove his innocence before he can be freed, how can they become

"Let ecumenical dialogue con-

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A new missionary venture in Port Moresby aims to produce Christian tradesmen with initia-tive. What hinders the development of native business, as well as lack of capital, is lack of opportunity. The result is that few mative people have had much experience in leadership, at least in matters of business and finance.

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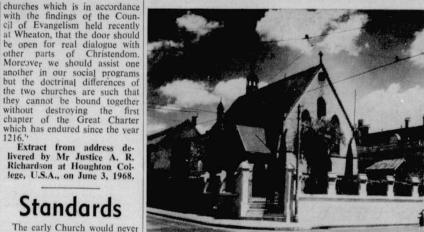
bonuses to employees.

The board of directors, a group of evangelical Christians from various major churches. and missions around Port Mores conjunction with other organisa-tions, will formally train its em-ployees in Christian leadership. Secondly, it will house its employees in its own hostel-type accommodation in order to provide the atmosphere of a Chris-

Share capital is being sought, but the crucial problem is to find two Christian tradesmen who as full-time missionaries will under ruit-time missionaries will under-take day-to-day management and assist in leadership training. Preferably one should be a qualified automotive mechanic, and the other a panelbeater-

spray painter. Further details (including rospectuses) can be obtained om T.A.C.T. Ltd., Box 483,

CENTENARY IN ARGENTINA



· St. Bartholomew's Church. Rosario, Argentina.

One of the oldest Anglican churches in South America, St. Bartholomew's Rosario, Argentina, celebrates its centenary this

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tinue for the betterment of both tismal classes for anyone who wishes to be baptised.

—Rev. C. W. Haskell in "Church and People," N.Z.

Standards

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Canberra schoolhouse

ATLANTA, U.S.A.—(ABNS)

A Chicago lawyer, Chauncey

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—A Chicago lawyer, Chauncey
Eskridge, indicated that the slain
civil rights leader, Martin Luther
King jun. left virtually no estate.
Naither did he have a will.
Naither did he have a will.

CANADIAN UNIONS

"PREMATURE"

Eskridge revealed that S.C.L.C. had voted Mrs King a \$12,000

(TORONTO) — Anglican
Bishop George B. Snell of
Toronto told the annual synod
that plans for merging local
Anglican and United Church of

The Record would be glad

Canada congregations will be dis-couraged "because they are pre-mature". He said: "I have ob-The Record would be glad to be placed on the mailing list for parish papers in Australia, New Zealand and overseas. Address to The Editor, (Australian Church Record, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 2000, Australia. served a certain impatience to begin schemes of amalgamation. It is premature to do any uniting between congregations before we



e Rev. Rex Upton, Mis-Rosario and rector of St.

The Men's Society has organised the united churches men's meeting as part of the Union's tea and the evening meeting a Archishop Lesser's Commissary to preside over a synod to make nominations for a successor to the Right Rev. J. C. Vockler as Bishop in Polynesia. The synod, which will meet on September 20. may nominate not more than three persons for consideration. centenary.

The meeting is to be broad-cast over Station 2CH and will begin at 3 p.m. Dr Olford will also address a Bible teaching series of meetings in the Scots Church, Margaret Street, Syd-ney, at 7.45 p.m. on October 1, 2 and 3. three persons for consideration by the New Zealand bishops, who will choose one of them as the new bishop.

RUSSIAN **EVANGELIST** IN AUSTRALIA

Rev. Peter Deyneka, founder and General Director of the Slavic Gospel Association is spending September in Australia He has already visited Adelaide and Melbourne and he will fulengagements in Sydney and

Mr Deyneka was born in Russia and has returned to it on several occasions, the last in 1965.

The Slavic Gospel Association an independent, interdenomic tional work of faith, supporting countries of the world. It is send ing Bibles, New Testaments and Gospel literature in Rusian and other languages to Soviet Russia and nearly 50 other countries. It founded and supports the Russian Bible Institute in Temperley, Buenos Aires, Argentina, the only Russian Bible Institute in the world. The Association is responsible for the broadcasting of programmes in Russian, Polish, Ukrainian and other languages over 10 radio stations, reaching Russians and others in many parts of the world.

MISSIONARY COLLEGE **CPEN DAY**

On Saturday, September 21, the Sydney Missionary and Bible College Annual Open Day will be held in the College grounds, situated at 43 Badminton Road, Croydon. For pur-poses of accommodation a large marquee is being erected on the

In keeping with the main pur-

to view them.

by a well-known overseas speaker in the person of Dr Stephen Olford, pastor of the Calvary Bap.ist Church in New York.

NOMINATIONS

FOR
BISHOPRIC. — The Bishop of Nelson, N.Z., the Right Rev.
P. E. Sutton, has been appointed Archbishop Lesser's Commissary to preside over a synod to make.

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Dr Olford will visit Australia in September to be guest speaker for the Centenary Assembly of the Baptist Union of New South Wales.

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The 7.30 p.m. session will be addressed by the Principal of S.M.B.C., the Rev. Arthur Deane Baptist Union of New South Wales.

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DULL WORSHIP

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE

Clergy are highly prone to the sickness of socolding the congregation they have for the absence of those they do not have, it is highly unlikely that it has ever succeeded in bringing a single person to church and it certainly distribles about empty pews, etc.

The pars, would certainly addition bringing as the fired spends spends itself in monthly distribles, the illness seems to be endemic and has spread like a rash to parish papers.

Here, clergy hostility to absent friends spends itself in monthly distribles about empty pews, etc.

The pars, would certainly raise a lot of guilt-feelings but probably do not raise one more churchspoer. A business many would change his P.R. policy after the clergy are of the size of working hard involving and training the people you have. But this does mean gladly accepting the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the read of the small numbers. Perhaps clergy in the most possible proposation of the people where the people has numbers and the company that mission field. We believe that the proposation to the read work of the read w

have. But this does mean mixing freely with your people and it does mean gladly accepting the small numbers. Perhaps clergy as a class are obsessive about numbers and small numbers particularly, raise clerical anxieties to blow-up point.

The world.

People won't be fobbed off with talk about "the drama of the church that it should not be so. Why is it that men, and biships ops at that, are seeking change? Perhaps they are finding an all-male bench of bishops rather to blow-up point. to blow-up point.
Our Lord did not feel threatened by small numbers. Neither did St. Paul. Perhaps the wide change may be the worst of all.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA
AND VIETNAM

WOMEN PRIESTS

Archbishop Loane's very firm statement at Lambeth rejecting entirely the idea of women serving as priests in the Church of England, was very widely report-ed, stirred up a lot of unneces-sary controversy and was widely misunderstood. Archbishop Loane said that he was prepared was strongly supported by the Bishops of New Guinea, North Queensland, Chester and Os-sory, Ferns and Leighlin. Only the Bishops of Hong Kong and Rochester, U.S.A. spoke in fav-our of the Archbishop of Vark's plag. An issue like this York's plea. An issue like this is apt to be clouded by considerable emotion. The question has nothing to do with the equality of the sexes, discrimin-ation against women, or keeping

women "in their place. It ought to be clear that we have no body of women in the

Once again the world has witnessed the sad spectacle of Soviet armed might being used to suppress the freedom of a neighbouring country as Soviet and other Communist bloc nations have poured troops, tanks and arms into Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Linion deserves the strongest Union deserves the strongest possible condemnation for this vicious action.

It is patently clear—to those who have eyes to see—that, in spite of all the pleasantries, the

It is patently clear—to those who have eyes to see—that, in spite of all the pleasantries, the cultural exchanges and other contacts of recent years, international Communism has not deviated from its path of total world domination.

There is a striking parallel between what has happened in Czechoslovakia and what has been happening in Vietnam. The Soviet Union and its allies simply refuses to leave its neighbours to live in peace under the governments they choose. Not only is South Vietnam and China refuse to leave their neighbours to live in peace under the governments they choose. Not only is South Vietnam a victim of this policy of aggressive interference but so also are all the non-Communist countries of the non-Communist countrie all the non-Communist countries of the east, particularly South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand,

and Malaysia.

and Malaysia.

One other observation should be made. We have seen and heard many vocal protests over the American and Australian presence in Vietnam but most of the groups concerned in such protests are strangely silent over Czechoslovakia. The reason is, we believe, not hard to find.

St. Stepheta's, N.S.W.

After two days' sail, we reached Auckland, the largest city in New Zealand. I spent an enjoyable period with Mr E. G. Cowell, the Registrar of the Diocese and then saw something of the life of the Church in the few hours available. The theological college founded here through the foresight of Bishop Selwyn serves the whole province

—Bishop Ian Shevill, of North Queensland.

I want to suggest that only Inter-Church Aid of all the concerns of the ecumenical movement has really taken root in

-Rev. Clive Harcourt Norton. "Prayer," says P. R. Baelz in his recent book Prayer and Pro-vidence, "is a touchstone of a man's religious beliefs. What he

Clergy need to look a lot hard. Clergy need to look a lot hard. Indeed, it seems that the

-Dr Billy Graham.

"However laughable it may seem, I appear to be acting Metropolitan for the present."

—Bishop Brian MacDonald, Coadjutor Bishop of Perth, W.A.

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bilities seriously. Excelled scapacities with some serious Bible study, and instead of looking for your own enjoyment, give practical service in your home and workplace, and in your Church.

—Mr Ray Ctercteko,

Nevertheless, those who hold Nevertheless, those who note a theological view of marriage are in the best position to face their problems. Their conviction that marriage is for keeps gives them a steady foundation on which to work.

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were assisting in services in the absence of a curate; a number of people met for Bible study and prayer weekly. The Rector, Canon Ian Stewart, opens his rectory for fellowship meetings, and is a good friend to all Anglicans who live in P.M. or who call there.

Cohen's letter ACR, (July 25, 1968), for I shared with nim disappointment at the tone of your interview with Miss Susan Young of the Diocese of New Guinea (ACR June 27, 1968). The army in Papua, New Guinea (ACR June 27, 1968). The army in Papua, New Guinea (Command had remarkable venture in evangelism in April 1967, when a mission was held for all denominations, indigenous and expatriate, in the three army centres in Port Moresby, and at Weak and Vanimo.

Bishop David Hand, as Diocesan and Senior Chaplain, C.M.F., was one of the missioners, with his assistants, Bishops Bevan Meredith and George Ambo. The spirituality of these three men, and their love and concern for the peoples of the Territory made a real impression on all who were associated with the Army Mission. Bishop and concern for the peoples of the Territory made a real impression on all who were associated with the Army Mission. Bishops in the Territory (Rome has no indigene among its 19 Bishops) was received with great joy by the indigenous troops.

These three Bishops are men of real simplicity, devoid of pomposity, true fathers in God, and very aware of their great responsibility at this stage of the Territory's development. At the closing service of the mission at Taurama Barracks, a service he shared with Chaplain General A. E. Begbie, Bishop Hand gave one of the finest evangelistic addresses I have ever heard, and many came forward as a result of his invitation.

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I conclude that the naming of this suburth is considered an hone to the suburth is considered an hone to the suburth is considered an hone.

this suburb is considered an hon-bur, but from what my father told us of E.T. there is nothing be would hate more than to have "muffed" it. his name given to anything-he

ery retiring person.

—(Miss) E. L. Blacket,
Springwood, N.S.W.

Palestine tragedy

I would like to comment on the letter of J. G. Boutagy under the heading, "The Palestine Tragedy," which has only just come to my notice.

As a keen student of history both ancient and modern), I feel he Jews are following a policy omparable with the materialistic.

ong, they have broken almost li the Divine laws given them by Moses—the Ten Commandients. What is the good if a cople will gain the whole world—let alone a strip of land—if they as a nation, lose their soul?

In on-Anglican churches; in not Anglicans, are they in receipt of college bursaries?

The list of students attending heological School lectures are designated "Rev." but the college bursaries the college bursaries.

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never to appear in history again. to be given to successive conquerors.

Herod would not accept that

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Surely this says something to hose who are concerned about the large number of ordained will succeed to his throne—and in his refutation ordered the slaying of the boys of Bethlehem, and later dies a horrible death. The fanatic Jews ordered Pontius Pilate to put Jesus to death and eventually succeeded—and later the whole Jewish nation was dispersed until recent times, and suffered many persecutions.

Surely this says something to hose who are concerned about the large number of ordained improved the large number of ordained trop-outs which the college is producing, where we see men the college still not knowing what the Ministry of the Anglican Church really is,

—N. Apeiran, Paddington, N.S.W.

Continued from previous page | Now, perhaps God was giving them another chance — after World War II the Jews had I noticed in the "Australian Church Record" recently, that a new suburb near Mt. Druitt, is to be called "Blackett." Is this

-Michael Weiss, Form V.
Mentone High School, Vic.

Too ecumenical

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they, as a nation, lose their soul?

There was a right way—and away within the teachings of the prophet, Moses, to gain their desire. The Zionists started off well by making a fund to BUY land from the indigenous population of Palestine, and they started off by living peacefully with the Arab population—the Arabs were a people who had given them equality and hospitality when the rest of the world shunned and persecuted them.

But with World War II and its persecutions of the Jews they saw a way to make world say a way to make world.

Could it be accidental that in

There is nothing about the content of the magazine articles which is better than pedestrian. hat is one aspect. But the more concerning aspect is that there s nothing in the articles which adicates that they were written by men who are preparing for And Jerusalem was ravaged the priesthood of the Anglican church, to minister the Word the sacraments. d the sacraments.

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Canon E. A. Gundry, rector of Beaconsield (Perth) is to be rector of Swanbourne.

The Rev. D. Ingleson, of Nollamara Perth), is to be priest-in-charge of Wembley Downs-Woodlands.

The Ven. J. A. Swan, rector of the Church of the Annuciation, Canon Church of the Annuciation, Canon Church of the Annuciation.

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In 1829 two men, Wilson and was pardoned by President Andrew Jackson.

Merrylands.

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Complete without acceptance. It may then be rejected by the person to whom it is tendered; and if it is rejected, we have discovered no power in this court to force it upon him."

the missing of gradients.

Two more Presbyterian ministers are resigned from the resigned over the New Zealand Presbyterian Church of Australia, following the Rev. A. G. Kerr, of Sutherland, N.S.W., who resigned over the New Zealand Presbyterian Church's acquittal of Professor Lloyd Geering of heresy charges.

The two ministers are Rev. Denis, R., Gleber McGregor, R., Drummone, J. R., Gleber McGregor, R., Dru

Strangely enough, Wilson refused the pardon. The case went
to the Supreme Court (United
States vs. George Wilson, 7
Peters Report, p. 150) and the
Court finally handed down its
decision: "A pardon is a deed,
to the validity of which delivery
is essential and delivery is not
complete without acceptance. It
may then be rejected by the

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GEFRING

To force it upon min.

Most people would agree that Wilson was a fool for refusing to accept a pardon. Yet these same people daily reject the pardon which God has provided for them.

"CAN WE HELP YOU"

Is anybody happier because you passed his way,
Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?
Were you selfish (pure and simple) as you rushed along your

would say,
"You have earned one more tomorrow, by the work you did today?"

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way,
Or is someone mighty grateful for a deed you did today?
Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast.
That you helped a single brother in the many that you passed?
Is a single heart rejoicing over what you said or did,
Does a man whose hopes were fading, now with courage look

Did you waste the day or lose it,

Was it well or poorly spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?
As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God

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19 NEW MISSIONARIES

DESPITE BUDGET FALL

C.M.S. BUDGET 1968-69 — \$364,000

\$187,000 113,900 23,600

budget figure for 1968-69?

\$364,000 — a reduction of \$8,000 on the previous year.

Why did the society decide to reduce the budget figure?

Because of reduced missionary giving throughout Australia.

THE erection of the two additional bays to the nave of St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, is nearing completion. This leaves a fourth bay, the tower and spires of the original plan to be completed in the distant future.

At the moment, the temporary western end and entrance and the landscaping of the grounds remain to be done before consecration, but the Registrar, Mr R. T. St. John, had no doubt that the money would be forthcoming. The present extensions which needed before consecration,

The present extensions which began in 1965 were undertaken in the face of several major difficulties. The quarry from which the pink porphyry stone had come from for the part completed in 1910, would cost \$80,000 to reopen. This and even larger sums were saved when Mr St. John secured at inwhen Mr St. John secured at in-considerable cost, stone from the C.I.B. building and another building in Brisbane. Then it was found that the skilled arti-sans for the building of a large Gothic cathedral in stone were not available in Australia.

dioceses envious.

The C.M.S. Federal Council at its annual meeting in August, adopted a reduced budget for the twelve months commencing July this year.

Despite this reduction provision was made for the sending out of 19 new missionaries to many different parts of the many different parts of the large of the

· Work on the two new bays at St. John's Cathedral, Bris

were not available in Australia.

Eventually, all these problems were overcome and the hundreds of thousands of dollars were raised to bring Bishop Webber's (1885-1910) dream a stage nearer completion.

Some have said over the years that Bishop Webber's grand design for a Gothic cathedral permanently hazarded the financial security of the Brisbane diocese. Mr St. John is able to show that this is not so. The financing of developments in the new housing areas over the past ten years would make some larger dioceses envious.

Work on the two new bays at St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, nearing completion.

Ongregation joined warmly in both worship and praise. The public address system leaves very much to be desired and might be the worst in any Austrialian cathedral. The Dean's rich tones and the preacher's thinner tones were produced too fast and the reverberations meant that the congregation only hears about 50 per cent of developments in the new housing areas over the past ten years would make some larger dioceses envious.

L.I.F.E. IN SYDNEY & MELBOURNE

From the outside, the Cathedral on its elevated Ann Street site and lacking its central tower and western spires, is disappointing. Inside it is a different story. As it stood before the present extensions, the interior of St. John's gave promise of being outstandingly lovely.

Today, this promise is fulfilled. With the morning light streaming in and silhouetting the massive stone pillars (see photo), its proportions and beauty are breathtaking. Australia will never have another cathedral to compare with it.

Worship in the building can be a deeply moving experience. At least, Evening Prayer was, on the last Sunday in August. Ornament is restrained, the music was pure delight and the small

EVANGELISM IN N.S.W. COTTON BELT

The North West of N.S.W., much of it in the diocese of Armidale, is having its best season for ten years.

The whole countryside is carpeted with green. A bumper wheat crop is at present short and vividly green. Sheep graze amidst plenty. And the vastly increasing cotton fields have been ploughed for a new sowing.

The students involved in the mission were greatly blessed and helped by the experience. And I personally came to the conclusion that traditional style evan-

out of 19 new missionaries to many different parts of the world.

The federal secretary, Rev. E. D. Cameron, said, "The immediate opportunities before the society, especially in Asia, and the rapidly changing climate in these countries convince us that the time for action is now and not in five years' time. What could be done in 1969 may be an impossibility in 1974." He went on to explain the society's present position and future plans in reply to some questions put to him:

• What is the norm federal missionaries overseas increased?

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"Outreach North-West" was a new experience, took for the 120 students of Moore College and Deaconess House, many of whom had not lived in the country before.

Looking back I can see four main results of the mission. We learned something more of the sovereignty of God. There was considered that there needed to be fine weather to enable the visitation program to Continued Page 8