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KNOX REPO

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION IN U.K., U.S.A. AND

Canon Broughton Knox arrived back in Sydney in February after more than a year overseas, investigating theological education. At a welcome dinner at Moore College, shortly after his arrival, chaired by the Archbishop of Sydney, the Principal told of his findings

Supper. He said that this is an area which is receiving more attention and that it is likely that some radical changes will come about in the thought of evangelical Protestants.

60 COLLEGES

While in England he was asked by the Marcham Press to edit a book on Reformation writings on the Lord's Supper and to write

CONFUSION OVER R.I. IN S.A.

The school year has begun in South Australia with the utmost confusion caused by the unilateral withdrawal of the Methodists from religious instruction in the State schools.

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Methodists are almost as numerous as Anglicans in South Australia and it has been assessed that fewer than 60 p.c. of pupils in primary and secondary schools will receive religious instruction, according to the S.A. Minister for Education, Mrs Steele.

The Methodist decision to withdraw was announced last year and was brought about by fragmentation of classes into denominational groups and the unwillingness of the major denominations to work on some agreed common syllabus and pool their teaching resources.

A wordy battle has ensued in the letter columns of S.A.'s largest daily with Professor L. F. Neal, professor of Education, and an editorial in "The Advertiser" trying to counsel the denominations to pause and reflect on the problem. The editorial rightly pointed to the parental responsibility for Christian teaching which far outweighs the hour a week at school.

IMPASSE

Rev. K. B. Leaver. of Parkin

Dening his address the Pricals the said: "I couldn't help thinking which sometimes reveals itself at the two extremes of Anglicanism, a rigidity which to regretted.

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The breakdown of traditional

Dr Knox went overseas to attend a conference of principals of Anglican theological colleges and to spend some time reading at the British Museum. He left near the end of 1967.

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PRIMATE & MELBOURNE CRUSADE

3,500 packed both halls at Melbourne Town Hall and many were turned away at a pre-Crusade service. The Primate of Australia the Archbishop of Brisbane, gave the closing address and Bishop Sambell read a

6. REINHOLD NIEBUHR

REV. Owen Thomas contributes the sixth in this series giving a brief introduction to some modern theologians.

In 1928 he was appointed Professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological minary in New York, where he remained for over 30 years.

Niebuhr's approach has been expound, as he terms it, "a Niebun's approach has been to expound, as he terms it, "a vital prophetic Christianity" which, while preserving the in-tegrity of the Christian reveladesire."

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CREEDS SPURIOUS

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phet, the herdman of Tekoa.

Reinhold Niebuhr, despite his Germanic name, was born in Wright City, Montana, U.S.A., in 1892. He was educated at Elmhurst College and Yale University, graduating in theology in 1914. He was ordained to the Lutheran Church in 1915, and from that year until 1928 was pastor at the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit.

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DOCTRINE OF SIN

Niebuhr also contends that the theology of the Creeds gives an insufficient place to original sin. He criticises the Pauline doctrine of original sin being inherited from the fallen Adam, and postulates what he claims is the Jewish concept of "evil inclination," saying that this is what our Lord understood. How-Niebuhr has been bracketed —rather tenuously, one feels!— and appreciate this difference, with the Existentialist "school" since both regarded sin as being tical Problems."

cantly from the mainstream of Existentialism in several important areas of theology, most important of which is the sphere of the nature of human freedom. He writes:

"Man, despite his unique freedom, never ceases to be a natural creature, driven by natural hungers and necessities. But human freedom can enlarge, for both good and evil, the scope of every natural contribution to modern theology.

evil, the scope of every natural desire." contribution to modern theology by stressing very effectively the theology and secular society, especially at a time when Bar-thian concepts semeed to be driving a powerful wedge between

SOME WORKS BY REIN-HOLD NIEBUHR:

1. "The Nature and Destiny of Man" (2 volumes). 2. "Does Civilisation Need Religion?"

5. "Beyond Tragedy."
6. "Christian Realism and Poli-

U.S. PATTERN

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one quarter of their income to student grants. In the U.S., the

PRINCIPAL KNOX REPORTS from page one versity. Union controls its first degree but at the post-graduate level there is integration with Columbia, Union has a strong school of theology and Columbia has a school of religions. This was thought to be the ideal relationship.

He felt that much could be learnt from this for developments at Moore College. The prime need there was to develop a strong school of Christian theology, Moore College must have staff that can take its place in the university. It needs standards that are university standards that are university standards in the academic field but it should be throughly Christian to found and conduct good schools of religion but not schools of theology like those at CITY OF AMOS UNGOVERED

Any Bible dictionary will tell you where Tekoa is in the Holy Land, But until 1968, scientific investigators had passed by this dwelling place of Amos the proposal to the post of the secular from the u.S.A. than from England in this respect. Along with a strong school of Christian theology, Moore College must have staff that can take its place in the university. It needs standards that are university standards that are university standards that are university standards in the academic field but it should be throughly Christian in the contents of its own curriculum which must be under its own control.

Costs of theological education are steeply rising everywhere, as are those of all other education. The fees at Oak Hill are about \$1,000 while those at Moore College are \$750. In England, the whole of the fees are met by grants by either church or state, Married men are given additional grants of up to \$1,000.

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THEOLOGICAL CENTRE

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We hear too little about the ministry's supreme satisfactions. The satisfaction of being in the place of God's appointment even though it seems to others that a bishop or a presentation board put him there. The satisfaction of knowing that he is doing the most noble thing that human nature is capable of, to be the conveyor of God's eternal good news to others. The satisfaction of sowing the seed and watching it bear fruit in men's lives. The satisfaction of just sowing without seeing any results but secretly knowing a harvest

Years ago I stood on the grave of Robert Morrison in Christ Church, Malacca. I remembered that he had laboured for a lifetime in China, winning but one convert and suffering continual frustration. But his translation of the Scriptures into Cantonese, opened China to the gospel.

Other callings may have a deadening influence Other callings may have a deadening influence upon a Christian. The minister who is watchful and prayerful is like the man mentioned in Proverbs: "he that watereth is watered also himself." Other callings may undermine faith whereas the faithful minister's is confirmed in his daily experience.

away."

Christian ministers are servants, instruments of God's purposes and yet their ministry is as rich and full, as if the glory of the work were their own.

This is a very special calling, worthy of all honour. If any aspire to it and then decide otherwise, well and good. But if any man hears God's call and submits himself to the wisdom and discipling of the church for training and for the wisdom and discipline of the church for training and for the pastoral ministry, he is set apart for the highest office and the deepest satisfactions that a Christian can know.

Thomas Scott, notable commentator, warmly evangelical and a curate of John Newton at Olney, wrote: "With all my discouragements and sinful despondency; in my better moments, I can think of no work worth doing compared with this. Had I a thousand lives, I would willingly spend them in it: and had I as many sons, I should gladly devote them to it."

1 to II. These sentiments need constant repetition today in our its and in everything we publish. The ministry is the lest of all callings and it calls our best men into its

EDITORIAL

A VERY SPECIAL MINISTRY

The arc-light of enquiry and criticism has been turned in all its glaring brilliance on the full-time, ordained Christian ministry. This has added a further dimension of discomfort to some, enlarging the doubts and increasing the anxieties to which Christ's ministers have always been subject.

There has been much said and written about the truths we teach, the shortcomings of ministerial training, the irrele-vance of the parochial system, the tensions and the breakdowns among ministers.

There is a serious danger that ministers and those who feel some call to the ordained ministry may forget the profound realities of the ministry which set it apart as the most glorious calling in which a man may serve God.

The Church's Lord has established three repositories of His truth; the Holy Scriptures which will guard it against all hostile attacks, the hearts of believers in whom dwell the Holy Spirit, and the Christian ministry in whom He has deposited "the treasure in earthen vessels" for the building up and enriching of the Church throughout the ages until He comes again.

Quite rightly, the Church has always preserved this ordained special ministry with the utmost care. Those who felt God's call had to satisfy the Church of this and then had to be lawfully sent, ministering within a required framework which tested their humility and their loyalty to the vital deposit of Christian truth.

The Church has always held its ministers in the highest esteem, not for what they are individually, but because of the sacred office to which our Lord has called them, to be one of the three ways in which He mediates His truth, His glory and His blessings to mankind. The ordained ministry is clearly one of uur Lord's inestimable gifts to His Church.

It is a thrilling, humbling privilege to be called to this special ministry. There is no earthly calling which can be compared with it.

Other callings may require more training, more gifts.

They will certainly offer far greater material rewards and other satisfactions which men highly regard. All callings can be blessed and used by God. But the ordained ministry is the only calling set up by our Lord to occupy a unique place in His Plan for man's salvation.

While the Church has always held this high view of the ministry, the world has never held it. Men scoff at the ministry. God calls ministers "fellow-worker with God." Pressures are on ministers to serve God rather through earthly callings in business and commerce. God says: "Remember the ministry to which you have been called."

More subtly, ministers are reminded about their low salaries, difficult conditions, incessant pressures, lack of appreciation and the wall of indifference that bars so many paths. Far too rarely are they reminded of their high calling, the promise of the Holy Spirit's indwelling energy, the strength in weakness, the grace for every need, the joy of being His servant.

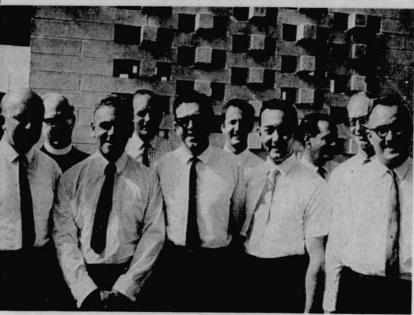
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Discomforted ministers should remember Morrison's one

It is often said that the minister is not expected to be successful, but faithful. True ministers of Christ should be reminded of the absolute certainty of success. The Bible says that "the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in their hand" and that their "labour is not in vain in the Lord."

Above all, the minister's work is for eternity. "He that winneth souls is wise." "When the chief shepherd shall appear, they shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not

CLINICAL PASTORAL SEMINAR



Canon W. K. Deasey and parochial clergy assemble before going to patient groups at Broughton Hall Psychiatric Clinic, Leichhardt, N.S.W., during Clinical Pastoral Seminar, 17-21 February. L. to R.: Revs. W. Gregory, Canon Deasey, G. Croft, R. Fraser, D. Howard, R. Piper, G. Hynard, B. Schofield, G. Simmons and R, Hildebrand. (Absent — Rev. L. Monaghan.)

C.E.B.S. CAMP **PROGRESS**

On Saturday, February 22, the Archbishop of Sydney dedi-cated the new dining hall at Camp Wanawong, Loftus, N.S.W., property of the Sydney Church of England Boys' Society.

Society.

As far back as 1933 Sydney having As far back as 1933 Sydney C.E.B.S. talked about having their own camp like Melbourne's at Frankston. Camp Wanawong only became a reality in the post-war period. For many years the Society has vainly struggled to establish the camp and provide essential amenities.

I seek to encourage more boys to consider missionary service. Unless this is done the missionary force will continue to be staffed mainly by women.

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TEENAGERS & MISSIONS

The attitudes of teenagers to missionary service overseas was studied in depth last year by the Research and Youth Commissions of the National Sunday School Association (U.S.A.). Moody Press, Chicago, has published a book giving its findings.

The findings underline some courses of action which might be taken by missionary leaders.

courses of action which might be taken by missionary leaders, clergy, youth leaders and all with missionary concern. These are:

CONFLICT: A PROBLEM

to establish the camp and provide essential amenities.

The boys and their leaders had to build an access road. Then they had to put in a water supply. They faced great odds and had no financial help.

However, progress has been made and the new dining hall is part of a plan for the complete development of the site.

GONFLIGT: A PROBLEM

Acts 24:25; "When I have a variable in God's to enlighten and the see conflicts. Convenient season, I will call to thee." Of course, Festus hadn't the faintest intention of ever talking to Paul again about faith in Christ, He felt a great shame, we do not seem to staffed mainly by women.

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Sounds all right to me; "Other Christians I know do that;" "I do my best and a lot better than many." These are methods we use to deny we feel any conflict. We experience conflict many times a day. What we shall have for dinner, what road we shall take to get to a place, whether or not we should get out of bed in the morning — these are conflicts that most of us resolve fairly easily.

Other conflicts become real battle - grounds and at times we have any conflict at all.

This is the kind of self-deception that we are so good at and the Bible warns us solemnly against it. "We deceive ourselves" and what is twisted and distorted becomes for us the truth. The true feelings we have about ourselves are repressed but they fester inwardly and take their toll upon our spiritual and emotional resources.

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periences, by clear and definite action. He tells us about it in verse 13; "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord."

He didn't deny the conflict but did something about it that was consistent with his claim to acknowledge the sovereignty of God in his life.

DISASTER STRIKES PROPERTIES

Severe winds struck Killarney, | block destroyed, but the church

Severe winds struck Killarney, a small town just across the N.S.W. border in the Brisbane diocese. Christ Church was severely damaged, the Parish Hall collapsed and the rectory was unroofed. Offers of help came from as far afield as the diocese of Tasmania. The rector, Reverend Keith Clarke and his family have been given temporary accommodation until the damage can be made good. Fires destroyed properties in two Melbourne parishes. Holy trinity, Lara, an old bluestone church, was completely gutted and the parish hall was damaged. Pyramid Hill had an ablutions

W.A. TROUBLE OVER CHURCH SITES

Future policy of the Housing Commission in Western Australia involves the limiting of church sites in new areas to three only.

The Australian Baptist has | be made available. drawn attention to the injustice of this decision which hits the smaller denominations particularly.

Following the meeting, at which it was reported that the announcement was made but no discussion allowed, protests have

smaller denominations particularly.

The Commission announced its new policy at a meeting of church representatives to which the Baptists were inadvertently not invited. Later an apology was sent.

In future three sites would be made lavailable in any one area. Two of these would be for denominations in the "cumenical group" and one for denominations in the "minority group." No further sites would be make an immediate start in any area concerned.

THE YOUNG EVANGELICAL

has arranged a meeting to be held in the Moore College Dining Hall, Newtown, on Saturday, 22nd March, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Subject: "ADAM AND EVOLUTION." Speaker: Rev. Bruce Smith, B.D., Th. Schol. All welcome.

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On August 15 last, an American archeological expedition directed by Dr Martin H. Heicksen of Wheaton College, Illinois, announced that it had uncovered a portion of the biblical city Tekoa, home of the prophet.

The place is situated some four kilometres south of the Herodium (the fortress and burial-place of King Herod), half-way between Bethlehem and Hebron. The expedition found at the site a Byzantine church, which might have been the one dedicated to the memory of the Prophet. Excavations will continue in 1969.

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The place is situated some for improved equipment. Many U.S. colleges are equipped with video tape equipment, studios for production and closed circuit television. Dr Knox saw only one English college with such equipment.

English colleges are not endowed and depend upon the church grants. Moore College too, is unendowed and must

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given by Rajaiah D. Paul, writing in the "South India Churchman." He says that it would be idle to pretend that during its 21 years of unity, the Church of South India has consistently followed the path set out for it in its constitution.

In spite of its high aims, this period has been one of gradual spiritual deterioration, in-effective Christian living and in-

Six years ago, the then Mod-erator of the C.S.I. said: "At the inauguration, it was believed that by this union, the C.S.I. steater selection of the gospel of Christ. We have to admit that this remains largely a hope."

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almost nothing.

Criticism of this kind, coming from within the C.S.I.'s own leadership ranks, should make us pause. Does organic unity mean a clearer understanding of the Church's aims and a more effective achievement of the common of the

If we are reluctant to accept what the Bible has to say about the basis of Christian unity and the pitfalls of visible unity, as being irrelevant to the twentieth century, perhaps we may be more impressed by the first twentieth century church to try organic unity of diverse Protestant denominations.

A short time ago, the United Church of Canada also admitted to a waning influence in many spheres, so serious that it was obliged to take stock. And the Anglican Church in Canada is seriously contemplating union with that church.

THEOLOGICAL CENTRE

Dr Broughton Knox's call for support for the development of an Australian centre for theological research and for the training of future Christian with that church.

with that church.

While Mr Paul admits that unheeded. there are also areas of gain, he confesses that the failures are both many and widespread.

We are in a strategic position to offer such a centre for the whole of the South-East Asian

SMALL DIOCESES

It has been urged in favour of the division of dioceses in Australia that the bishops will be able to exercise better pas-toral care of their clergy who may feel isolated. This needs careful examination.

PRESIDENT'S EXAMPLE

It is a clear indication of the theological liberalism that has seized much of the U.S.A. as elsewhere, that President Nixon

before principle in Sydney too.

So the R.A.S. in N.S.W. has circularised its exhibitors asking them if they are in favour of sunday opening. Mr W. N. Parry-Okeden, Director of the R.A.S. since 1960 and before that secretary of the Australian Jockey Club, wants their opinion before he approaches the Minister for Lands and the Chief Secretary.

Christians have never been

region and there is already a demand which our present resources cannot meet. For years to come, only Sydney and Melbourne present possibilities, being in the mainstream of national and Church life.

Moore College offers certain

region and there is already a demand which our present resources cannot meet. For years to has many students doing post-graduate theological studies and its record of success at the honours level at London B.D. examinations is unique for any overseas institution.

Already it attracts students at Gladesville, N.S.W., as archeleged for the success of the had to go on record to justify the appointment of Rev. John Reid, rector of Gladesville, N.S.W., as archeleged for the success of the had to go on record to justify the appointment of Rev. John Reid, rector of Gladesville, N.S.W., as archeleged for the success of the had to go on record to justify the appointment of the properties of the success of the had to go on record to justify the appointment of the properties of the properti

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deeply regret that my only information about what was happening came from either the daily papers or from a press reporter."

Yet a church officer from one of the parishes concerned, Mount Barker, has said that it was obvious from the beginning of his ministry there that the rector intended to defect.

PRESIDENT'S EXAMPLE

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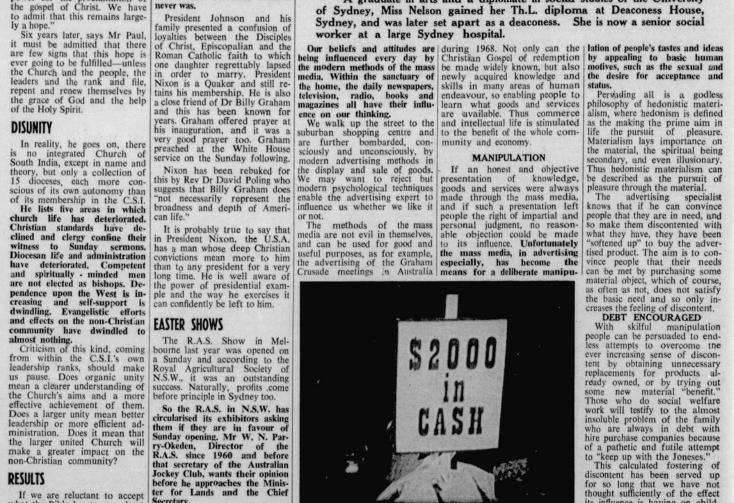
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Methodists from religious instruction in schools in South Australia and recent cor-

Regarding the withdrawal of Methodiss from religious instruction in schools in South Australia and recent correspondence, I must confess a growing conviction that what the velocity been doing as a Scripture teacher of the church; the been doing as a Scripture teacher of the church; the been doing as a Scripture teacher of the church; the been doing as a Scripture teacher of the church; the been doing as a Scripture teacher of the church; the support, and our extended reporting on the property of the church; the secularist Israel of their day was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another instead at the New Testament, and the land of the control of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another but as was under judgment to be driven out of the land. How can another instead at the New Testament of the church;

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pening in every high school.

The solution? I quote loosely from a headmaster with more than 1,000 students. "I don't know that it (R.I.) achieves very much — you would be better working through I.S.C.F. or similar groups with voluntary membership."

Of our country. Further it is in line with such an attitude towards sickness that I hope I am dead before such a system gains full sway in this country.

Incidentally, I agree with your "Grievance." I received my issue of February 6 on 18th.

The was a Roman Catholic clergyman before he was named people's priest in Zurich in late 1518. He had served parishes in two towns of German-speaking Switzerland after graduating from the University of Basel.

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Regarding the withdrawal of

similar groups with voluntary membership."

Surely our answer lies in a teaching ministry to student believers and evangelisation on both a mass and personal basis to the rest. Perhaps we could have an evangelistic service to begin the school week and a dynamic cell of believing students meeting weekly, being spiritually built up and witnessing to the whole? Surely this is the New Testament experience and pattern? Is there biblical authority for any other?

If such an arrangement could begin in high schools, I suggest we will have:

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W. Terry, Hawthorne, Q.

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HELL IN CHAPTER HOUSE

Letters to the Editor

same Israel. The Israel of prophecy appears to me to be a holy nation of God's people, a people who truly honour God with their lives as well as their lips, a people on whose hearts the Law of God is written so that they "know the Lord" (Jer. 31:33f.).

Sydney's Chapter House is to be used by a film-production team to shoot various scenes in hell.

Centennial Park will be the location for a scene showing the cooking of a missionary by cannibals and the Chapter House will be also used to shoot a vast banquet scene.

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Lord" (Jer. 31:33f.).

I frankly see little similarity between the Israel of prophecy and the modern Israel. If the Christian Zionists must find biblical parallels to the modern Israel let them look a little deeper. I am sure they will find that the Israel of the 9th to the 7th centuries B.C. has far more in common with modern Israel (and with modern Australia or Jordan if it comes to that). But let them also remember that the prophets made it quite clear that

disagreed stoutly over interpre-tations of the sacrament of Holy Communion. Zwingli insisted on a more symbolic view of the elements than was

The Zurich reformer died in 1531 on the battlefield at Cappel in a military clash between the Protestant and Catholic cantons of Switzerland, He had gone into the fray wearing helmet and

armour.
Zwingli's thought was directly and indirectly influential on the later Reformation in England, and it joined with Calvinism, which was developing in Geneva.

COST OF ALCOHOL

The Federal Budget of 1968-1969, delivered on August 13, 1968, by the Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. W. McMahon, M.P., shows in the table of "Personal Consumption Expenditure" the principal components of personal spending in Australia. Of nine items listed in this table, food is No. 1, the expenditure for 1967-1968 amounting to \$3,230-million.

Item No. 2 is clothing, foot

tem No. 2 is clothing, foot-wear and drapery, estimated at \$1,460 million.

Item No. 3 is tobacco, cigar-ettes and alcoholic drinks, total-ling \$1,446 million. Of this amount over \$800 million repre-sented expenditure on alcoholic beverages.

SEE's article, "Waiting for Billy," which you regard as a pity (A.C.R. February 20), was published at the end of January reporting quite frankly a "malaise" which the Crusade organisers here in Melbourne (among whom the editor and a number of his advisers are proud to be named) found worrying. Our article, which we checked for inaccuracies with the Rev. Peter Corney (youth committee chairman) and other Crusade executives, presented what we believe was a true picture.

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a sense of frustration, because the material is secondary to the spiritual, the material is transitory and exists in the divine plan as an outward manifestation of the spiritual, that is, of the mind of God. To understand the right use, and to see the significance of the material, it is necessary to understand the prime spiritual force within and beyond the material. The Christian believes this is done by repentance and faith and acceptance of the redemption of the world by Jesus Christ.

Hatton.

FIGHT BACK

Of course the Christian can call on inner spiritual resources to enable him to defeat temptation and worldly defilement, but he also has a duty to fight back at evil wherever it manifests itself.

Concerning the effect of the abuse of the methods of the mass media on the community as a whole, it should be remembered that advertising agencies aim to sell a product. Christians can fight back effect-

SEX EMPHASIS

Advertising has been most criticised for its emphasis on sex, and while the more blatant chuses have been controlled the abuses have been controlled, the more subtle remain. Advertisers know that the sexual urge is a powerful one that can be har-nessed by substitution to the desire to buy some product. It is the old story of prostituting a human desire for monetary

At a recent court hearing of a charge of rape, the defence claimed that the defendants at the time were drunk, and had been affected to some extent by the emphasis on sex in the mass media. In other rape cases girls have been criticised for provok-ing young men to assault them sexually.

Young people are a product of the society in which they grow up, and it may well be that the prevailing attitude of hedonistic permissiveness that is churned out via the mass media, is giving them an "occasion for sin" which is too great to resist.

When the sexual instinct is When the sexual instinct is exploited, a chain reaction is set up. It begins with an eroding of natural modesty, which leads to lessened self-control and self-respect. The eroding of self respect destroys the self image as a child of God. When men and women cease to respect themselves as children of God they soon cease to respect themselves as children of God they soon cease to respect such they soon cease to respect each

RESPECT LOST

Normal contact and mutual respect between men and women is lost as they see each other only in their sexual roles.

only in their sexual roles.

Sex becomes a pagan tyrant dominating thought instead of a well-controlled servant to be used under God's law for the mutual comfort of husband and wife and for the procreation of children.

The female body has been gradually undressed in order to sell an idea or product, and the sell an idea or product, and the woman presented, not as an individual in her own right, created by God and as one for whom Christ died, but as a vulgar sexymbol. Her public image has become one where she is an object for man's lust.

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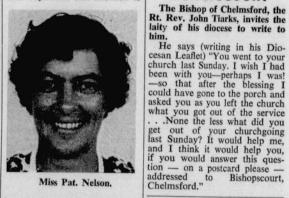
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Advertising has thus led people to believe that the passession of material objects is the means of happiness, while the Deity is not necessary, or indeed relevant to modern life. That is to say, God is dead.

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abuse of the methods of the mass media on the community as a whole, it should be remembered that advertising agencies aim to sell a product. Christians can fight back effectively by never buying a product of a firm which uses advertisements the method and context of

Groups of Christians should band together and write to the companies concerned stating their objections and intention to



Miss Pat. Nelson.

Any believer, male or female, with the appropiate talents and training should be encouraged to make use of the methods of the mass media to spread biblical teaching. This should be done without itselement. without jealousy or prejudice, so that God may be glorified in this

EFFECT ON CHURCH

And what of the effect of the And what of the effect of the methods of the mass media on the Church? To what extent have local congregations been beguiled by hedonistic materialism? It is unfortunately true that many parishes give the impression of measuring their spiritual progress by such things as successful money-raising campaigns, the size and excellence of the new church hall, and the provision of amenities of all of the new church hall, and the provision of amenities of all kinds. It would seem that bricks and mortar are viewed with greater joy than Christian virtue and piety. Self-sacrifice and hardship, for example on the mission field, are an embarrassment and of less importance and significance than living the good life in an affluent society.

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A round-up of church press comment at home

NEW LIFE editorial high-lights the danger of the Mel-bourne Crusade and all Cru-sades. Thousands of inquirers referred to churches not interest-referred to churches not interest-Cathedral, Newcastle.

Rev. Dr. A. B. Catley, formerly viceprincipal of St. John's College, Auckland, N.Z., has taken up duties as
chaplain to St. Francis', Nundah (Brisbane), where he will also direct O.T. referred to churches not interested in helping converts find their feet in warm Christian fellowship. We know of one church where a young man told his clergyman of his acceptance of Christ through Billy Graham and who was told "you'll get over it."

Adelaide Church Guardian

Adelaide Church Guardian day for source critics!

appointed curate of Wyong (Newesstel) and witting.

Miss Christine Hensley who completed training at Deaconess House, Sydney, last year, has been appointed to Wilderness (Sydney), will be enthroned as the tourth Bishoot of Polynesia on Sunday, 13 April. in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Swond of Dunedin will be present.

Mr. C. Foster Browne, O.B.E., organist, and master of the choristers at Christ-church Cathedral, N.Z., since 1938, is going to London to receive the honorary of the chair of psychology at the University of Adelaide, has been appointed review to the Christian faith and is President of the C Newspaper puts it nicely in a comment that pessimists see the glass as half empty while optimists see it as half full. But it gives weighted figures which may reflect the voting of the two convections later on These may reflect the voting of the two convocations later on. These suggest the rejection of the

Rev. David Sheppard of the Mayflower Serv. David Sheppard of the Mayflower Serv. London, a former English cricket aptain and a leading evangelical, has been appointed Bishop of Woolwich.

captain and a leading evangelical, has been appointed Bishop of Woolwich.

Rev. Stanley Charles Moss has been appointed archdeacon of Kew (Melbourne) from March 5. Mr Moss has been vicar of St. George's, Malvern, since 1961 and was ordained in Melbourne, in 1950. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Melbourne, and Worcester College, Oxford.

Rev. Rodney Murphy has been appointed rector of St. John's, Young (Canberra-Goulburn), from March 8.

Rev. W. Pryce, curate of St. John's, Young (Canberra-Goulburn), has been appointed rector of St. John's, Delgate.

Rev. Charles K. Sowell, chaplain of Canberra Grammar School, died on January 25, ased 45.

Rev. Douglas B. Hobson, rector of St. Philip's, Canberra. 1969-1968. died in Canberra on February 1, ased 50.

Rev. W. E. Wright, who has returned from study leave overseas has been appointed to the charge of Marulan (Canberra-Goulburn).

It was agreed that the time had come for the division of the Province into smaller geographical units and it is expected that the new provinces will be inaugurated in the latter part of 1970.

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St. John's, Albany, W.A., where Bishop Warwick Bastian was installed as Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Bunbury on Feb-ruary 9. St. John's is over 120 years old and its first rector was Rev. John Wollaston.

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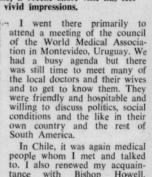
REPORT BY RONALD WINTON

A VISIT of three weeks doesn't qualify anyone to be an authority on any place, let alone a continent the size of South America. Just the same, a recent short visit has left me with a few vivid impressions.



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In Chile, it was again medical people whom I met and talked to. I also renewed my acquaintance with Bishop Howell, Anglican Bishop in Chile, Bolivia and Peru, and I had a long yarn with him, especially about life in South America.

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So by the time I reached Peru I had some very slight background knowledge of South America and was interested to see the reaction to it by the little team of Australian C.M.S. missionaries in Trujillo — Rev. Colin Tunbridge, Miss Joan Levett, Miss Gaye Mercier and Miss Ann Bishop.

Trujillo, the second oldest of the Spanish cities of Peru, is a university town over 400 years

the Spanish cities of Peru, is a university town over 400 years old, some 300 miles north of Lima, the capital. It is surrounded by desert on three sides and the Pacific Ocean on the fourth. To the east the Andes rise in a seemingly endless series of ranges to heights of over 20,000 feet. Although only eight degrees from the



Student demonstrators from the pharmacy faculty outside the main entrance to Trujillo University, shout defiance of the helmeted police.

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Andes rise in a seemingly endless series of ranges to heights of over 20,000 feet. Although only eight degrees from the equator, Trujillo has a surprisingly mild climate.

New Zealand's Maoris are to present a carved wooden font to St. John's, Parramatta, N.S.W. on April 19.

The gift is an expression of Maori gratitude for the missionary zeal of Rev. Samuel Marsden, who went from St, John's in 1814 to preach the gospel to the Maoris and so was the pioner missionary to New Zealand.

The centenary of Marsden's Tructure found in many parts of South America. The social strata are to a large extent maintained. There is apparently little intermingling between upper and lower classes, masters and servants, professional people and workers. Even on a particular social level, family circles tend to be exclusive and difficult to enter.

bishop for Adelaide

Renfey, dean of St. Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, since 1966, has been appointed assistant bishop of Adelaide. He will re-main dean of the Cathedral.

The new bishop was born in The new bishop was born in Adelaide in 1919 and has spent the whole of his ministry in the diocese. He was educated at Unley High School and St. Mark's College, University of Adelaide, graduating in 1938 with first class honours in English language and literature. He took the Bundey prize for English verse in 1939 and writing verse is still one of his recreations.

He was trained for the He was trained for the ministry at St. Barnabas' College, Adelaide, and was ordained in 1940. He has served in six parishes, was Organising Chaplain of the B.H.M.S. and has administered two archdeaconries and been an examinging chaplain to the Bishop of Adelaide.

In a widely varied ministry he

