

towards the cost of publishing the conference proceedings in this form and a grant for refreshments for the participants.

Recent bequests from Friends

The Library's collections will be strengthened by two recent bequests. Miss Alice Woodhouse (*Turnbull Library Record* 11:1 (May 1978)4-5) made provision in her will for a bequest of \$200 for the purchase of appropriate books or manuscripts. The bequest will be administered by the Turnbull Library Endowment Trust Board and the items purchased will be marked suitably to acknowledge Miss Woodhouse's gesture to the institution she served so well for so long.

Mr Ian Kerr, a long time user of the Library's collections and author of *Campbell Island, a History* (1976) made provision for a bequest of books worth \$1,000 from his personal library. Mr Kerr's collection did not contain any items not held by Turnbull so opportunity was taken to select a range of standard works in good condition for the Library's special reserve collection. These books are kept separately from the general collection, are not available for use, and are destined for long-term preservation in Turnbull's national collection of New Zealand books.

Archdeacon Lloyd's correspondence acquired

In August 1849 Rev. John Frederick Lloyd (1810-1875) arrived in Auckland where, as fellow of St. John's College with particular responsibility for the training of native clergy, as vicar of St. Paul's Auckland, and as Archdeacon of Waitemata, he became one of a small group of clergy closely associated with Bishop Selwyn and thus involved with the development of the Church of England in New Zealand. The Library has recently purchased Lloyd's correspondence, 1849-1890, a collection of around ninety letters carefully cherished by his descendants. Archdeacon Lloyd's letters provide detailed accounts of journeys in the Waikato and Taranaki districts with incisive comment on conditions, customs, the war situation in the 1860s and people—Maoris, officials and settlers. The letters fall into three groups; those written to his wife while absent from Auckland and close to land disputes in Taranaki, 1857, and others written from the scene of hostilities in the Waikato, 1863, contain frank comment. Letters to his family in Ireland are written in fine detail with his approach epitomised in an account of a journey with his wife through the Waikato, 1853, and revealing deep empathy with the Maori people: 'I do not know of any part of Europe where a traveller is so secure as in this country among the