



Mr Hunte speaks to students at the ANU.

## Sport has wide world role

Australia, a new country with a multi-racial society, had a chance to build a bridge between developed and under-developed countries, between black and white people, the former West Indian cricketer, Mr Conrad Hunte, said at the Australian National University yesterday.

He was speaking on the library lawns, as part of Orientation Week.

Mr Hunte, who is now a full-time worker for the Moral Rearmament Group, said he believed the way sportsmen played on the field and acted off it could influence political attitudes.

Australians, by meeting South African and West

Indian teams, might be able to show them that a just society was possible.

They might teach English teams that the way to live was in a society where men were accepted for their individual efforts.

He hoped Australia could also set an example in family living for the Indies where a situation had developed in which men were absolutely immature, irresponsible and went from woman to woman.

Eighty per cent of the children had been illegitimate and this way of life was still going on.

On the coming South African Test series, Mr Hunte said that if Ian Chappell could restore the will to fight and win, it would be an exciting series.