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“For Christ and His Church”

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THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, S.T.D., *Editor*

THE REV. E. TANNER BROWN, *Associate Editor*

VOL. XXIII.

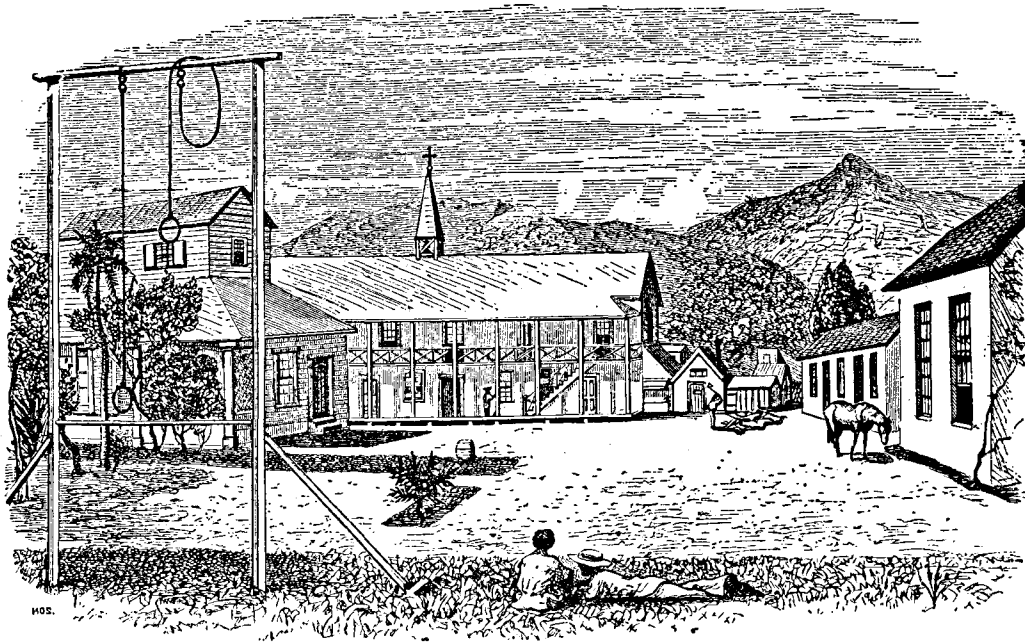
HONOLULU, HAWAII, JUNE, 1933

No. 4

IOLANI SCHOOL NUMBER



FLAG CEREMONY IN FRONT OF ST. ALBAN'S CHAPEL. ONCE EACH WEEK A PART OF THE SERVICE IS CONDUCTED ABOUT THE FLAGPOLE IN FRONT OF THE CHAPEL. THERE IS A SALUTE TO THE FLAG, FOLLOWED BY APPROPRIATE PRAYERS



ST. ALBAN'S COLLEGE

The year 1933 marks the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of St. Alban's College, now Iolani School, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Staley, D.D., the first bishop of Honolulu

out of the sordid misery of the slums. For this he considered that an essential was religious education for all. In close contact with such great personalities as *J. S. Mill*, the philosophical reformer, *Charles Darwin*, *Dr. Pusey*, the poet *John Keble*, and *Father Benson*, founder of the first religious Brotherhood of the "Reformed Catholic Church of England"—as they loved to call it—their constructive ideals appealed to his logical mind, and he early stressed the need of an Act for making the education of children compulsory, religious schools to get liberal grants in aid.

In 1861, Bishop Wilberforce informed Convocation that Queen Emma had written to beg Queen Victoria "to give all the assistance she could in sending out a bishop of the Church of England—with clergy"—to her Island Kingdom. At the same time King Kamehameha had written also, saying he "proposed to make the bishop preceptor to the Crown Prince, a boy four years old.

There were in those days few prominent educators willing to sacrifice their careers and travel to islands at the other side of the world. After a hard struggle, much concerned about his young family, my father answered the call and resigned his position, beginning at once to study the history of the Islands, their language and needs.

He was consecrated on December 15, 1861, by the Archbishop of Canterbury (Summer) together with the Bishops of London and Oxford—Tait and Wilberforce. The Rt. Rev. Ingraham Kip, Bishop of California, when in England in 1860, had urged the sending out of the mission and had agreed that half the clergy might well be supplied by the American Episcopal Church, Bishop Potter of New York undertaking the support of one or more if they could be spared to go.

Bishop Staley landed at Honolulu on October 11, 1862, and at once got out handbills "announcing that there would be service, Celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a. m., in the temporary church prepared by Mr. Wylie for our use." (Diary). On October 20 the Bishop and clergy were officially presented to the King and Queen and the Bishop read the address, carefully prepared before leaving England, which stated: "It is the first instance of the English Reformed Branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church being invited by an independent sovereign to plant itself in his dominions." The name arrested attention, and a few days later, at a meeting of the laymen and officers of the Mission, it was decided to adopt the term "Hawaiian Reformed Catholic Church."

"From the first of our private inter-

views, the King, assuring me that gross superstition and witchcraft were rampant in every island, stressed the immediate need of boarding schools for both boys and girls, to remove the children early from such influences, and promised to help in every way possible with his small income. Needless to say I heartily agreed with him, and I promised the Queen (Emma) to write to Pusey about his Sisterhood of the Holy Trinity. They would be able to train the girls in nursing and minister to the sick also, who at present are afraid to go to the little hospital lately opened." (Letters of Bishop Staley.)

At once it was decided to request Archdeacon Mason to open a school for boys, where from an early age they could be established in the full Gospel Faith, and also in the English language "which will open to them great stores of culture, and scientific knowledge which will help to free them from the curse of these horrible superstitions." (Letters.) Land was assigned in Pauoa Valley, and the King privately donated \$1,100 for the buildings, where there were soon thirty boarders, Archdeacon Mason having two other teachers with him.

When the Bishop, always mindful of the poor, opened a day school for many children in Honolulu of the indigent class who could neither read or write, he put

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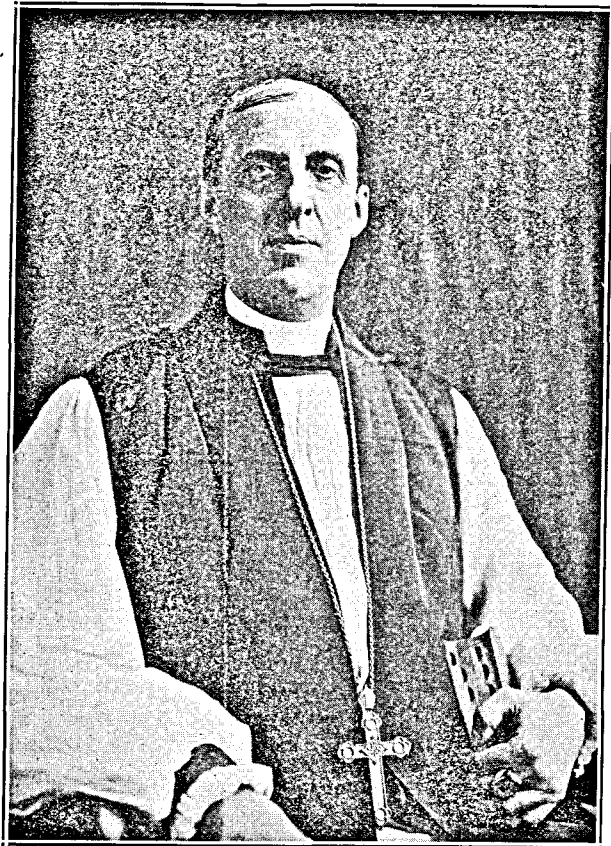
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Rev. E. Ibbotson in charge of it, helped by some voluntary teachers from the congregation, a labour of love that lasted some years. Mr. Mason's school was named St. Alban's College, commemorating the first martyr-saint of the ancient British Church. A similar English school was also started at Lahaina on Maui Island under Rev. Mr. Scott, who, however, had to leave for health reasons; so Mr. Mason and his wife were moved to Lahaina in 1863, where Mrs. Mason started a girls' school also. Such schools were badly needed all over the Islands, as the leaders of the American Board had previously decided against education except in the Hawaiian language, a fatal mistake, shutting off their people from the great literatures of the world. Mr. Ibbotson was put at the head of St. Alban's, but in 1866 he was succeeded by Mr. Turner as Principal, and later still by Mr. Atkinson.

In 1872 Bishop Willis, buying a good site in Bates Street, moved the old buildings there and re-opened the school under the name of Iolani College, a name suggested by Kamehameha V when visiting St. Alban's, and meaning "Flying high," surely a good motto for any school?

Meanwhile a high school for non-Hawaiians was opened in Emma Square which received the old name of St. Alban's, and in 1872 Archdeacon Mason brought over his whole school from Lahaina, as he was leaving the Islands. Some of his boys went to Iolani College which was for Hawaiian and half Hawaiian boys; thus in aim and fulfilment it was the true descendant of St. Alban's, with all its fine traditions and accomplishments. It had in its time trained great men, makers of history, like *Sun Yat Sen*, the maker of new China, doctors in science, consuls and devoted priests of the Church—men of outstanding character as well as ability. The second St. Alban's was only closed down in 1887, when there were many schools for English and American boys available.

But the real St. Alban's, *Iolani School*, has still a great future before it, and if more financial support is forthcoming will surely produce as in former days great leaders of men, who having learned reverence and self control, are fitted to serve nobly and direct the nations in the right way. For this school has always had the benefit of devoted teachers, imbued with the spirit and knowing the truth of the poet's esteem for the teacher . . . "Who shapes a life, its hopes, its worth Doth shape the future of the earth.



THE RT. REV. JOHN DOMINIQUE LAMOTHE, D.D.

He turns by thought's resistless force
The stream of history in its course;
His hand is laid upon the rod
That speeds the purposes of God."

A MEMORIAL TO
BISHOP LA MOTHE
(Reprinted from Hawaiian Church
Chronicle, August, 1930)

"Where There Is No Vision The
People Perish"

He who helps to honor a great soul, also honors himself; for it takes greatness to know greatness. It is, then, to the great-hearted, great-minded, great-souled citizens of Hawaii that we must look for friends with which fittingly to perpetuate the memory of the late Right Reverend John Dominique La Mothe.

The Missionary Spirit still lives.
Bishop La Mothe lived it, saw it grow,
inspired it to new enterprise, measured

its values in what men and women did in days gone by.

Bishop La Mothe believed Iolani School to be a special medium for carrying the gospel of self-sacrifice and high ideals that build character and develop men of balance, strength and Christian influence.

In his service to Hawaii, through his church, his judgment pointed to the great opportunity, the great responsibility of Iolani School to go forward, aiding, inspiring youth to right living and the achievement of the best for each one in his chosen or accepted sphere of life.

Bishop La Mothe was a godly man of great faith that was contagious. With it all he had what the practical men call judgment.

His was a leadership good to follow while he was here in person. Those associated with him believe that his spiritual leadership should be more definitely perpetuated, that he should continue to live not alone in the hearts of his parishioners but in Iolani, the Christian school that will keep the Faith, teach,

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serve, and enthuse our boys, generation after generation, making them into well-founded, broad-visioned, courageous, and clear-thinking men.

So we have set about to secure funds for Iolani school as a memorial to Bishop La Mothe, a living, practical, inspirational evidence that the missionary spirit, the high ideals, the inspired men still live.

This is your opportunity to honor a life of service in a great work. Your opportunity to make a practical investment in the most valuable thing we know—boys of Christian character going out into a new world where they too may serve.

If you have read this far you know our purpose, and what we offer you. Bishop La Mothe was your friend and ours.

We have felt you would be pleased to join in the movement to keep alive that friendly spirit and make it effective and forceful and worth while, as he had such a happy way of doing.

The plan presented by the committee cooperating with Bishop Littell calls for a fund of \$300,000, to be used in the following practical manner, a living memorial to John Dominique La Mothe—who lived with us as Bishop from 1921 to 1928.

Brief History of Iolani School

The first Bishop, Dr. Staley, arrived in October of 1862. He at once saw the necessity of schools if the Anglican Church was to make its contributions to the life of the people of Hawaii. The existing public schools were taught in Hawaiian, and in consequence the officials of the kingdom from the lowest to the highest were largely English-speaking foreigners as English was a necessity for the transaction of business, and of much that came before the courts.

The Bishop at once started a school for boys with Archdeacon Mason in charge. It was named St. Alban's and was situated at the opening of Pauoa Valley. In this school many part-Hawaiians and boys of foreign parentage were educated, some rising to eminence in the kingdom, a number of whom are still living.

On an official visit to the school, Kamehameha V gave it the name of Iolani.

When, in 1872, Bishop Willis came as the successor of Bishop Staley, he bought a piece of land on Bates Street and moved the school there. St. Alban's, however, continued for six years as a private venture, the students being chiefly white boys while the students at Iolani for some years were of Hawaiian blood.

Bishop Willis was devoted to the interests of Iolani and took a deep and constant interest in the boys. He had great influence over the pupils and they remained loyal to him during his many troubles. About 1885 the Bishop began

to admit Chinese as boarders, and practically all of these became Christians.

When the Anglican Church work in Hawaii was transferred to the American Episcopal Church in April, 1902, Bishop Nichols of California, who received the transfer, was not prepared to purchase the land and buildings from Bishop Willis, whose private property they were. Bishop Nichols moved the day pupils to the old pro-Cathedral and there Iolani

was being conducted as a day school, on the arrival of Bishop Restarick in August, 1902.

What was known as the Punahou preparatory school on the old Armstrong property was then vacant, that school having been moved to Punahou. In 1903 this was rented at \$50.00 a month and in the old Armstrong house the pupils were taught and a number of boarders were accommodated. In 1905 Bishop



DR. SUN YAT SEN

This great moving spirit of the Chinese revolution of 1911 was a student at Iolani School from 1880 to 1886



THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL S.T.D., BISHOP OF HONOLULU



THE REV. ALBERT H. STONE, M.A. HEADMASTER OF IOLANI SCHOOL

IOLANI TODAY

Shortly after his arrival in 1930 and after making a careful investigation of Iolani School, Bishop Littell came to the conclusion that if the school were to keep pace with changing conditions in the islands and continue to serve the best interests of the Church and the community, certain changes would have to be made in the organization and aims of the school. It was decided to make a change in the administration of the school; and Mr. Albert H. Stone, who for the past twelve years had been headmaster of the Kuling American School in China, was invited to take the headmastership of Iolani. He arrived with his family in July, 1931. Mr. Stone was at that time a postulant for Holy Orders. He was made a deacon on the 29th of January, 1932, and advanced to the priesthood on September 10, 1932.

One of the first and important steps taken after his arrival was the appointment of a Board of Governors with powers to plan for the placement and erection of all proposed buildings. This board is composed of the following members: Mr. John Mason Young, Chairman; Bishop Littell, Warden; Col. Curtis P. Iaukea, Dr. Paul Withington, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Mr. Charles Wong, Mr. Clifford Kimball, and the Rev. A. H. Stone. At an early meeting of this Board the following statement of the aims and object of Iolani School was adopted: Iolani School is a Church School for boys founded and operated by the Episcopal Church for the purpose of ministering in the fullest measure to the

Restarick purchased the Armstrong property for \$18,000, and erected a house for teachers and later moved an old building on to the lot for a dining room. Under the Rev. Leopold Kroll as principal, a high school department was added.

From this time the day pupils were chiefly Orientals and the boarders generally Hawaiians, and boys of American and European parentage. A number have gone to the mainland to universities and studied medicine, dentistry, or other professions. Some have entered the University of Hawaii. Their standing has been good.

There being a lack of accommodations, in 1923 a number of class rooms was erected but it was felt that larger grounds and better buildings and equipment were needed if the school was to do its work under modern conditions.

After careful consideration, a part of the estate of T. Clive Davies in Nuuanu Valley was selected at the site best suited for carrying on the work of Iolani. This was purchased for \$50,000 and on it have been erected temporary school buildings, an assembly room, also used as a chapel, a dormitory for boarders, a cottage for the matron and an office for the principal.

On this new site Iolani school is now being successfully conducted with an attendance of 225 boys of different races.

Bishop Burleson was placed in charge of the Missionary District of Honolulu

after the death of Bishop La Mothe in October, 1928, and on his second visit to Hawaii in April, 1929, he proposed to the Convocation of the District that an effort be made to raise the sum of \$300,000 to be used to pay indebtedness of the Davies property, to erect the first permanent buildings and to start an endowment fund to be a memorial to the Rt. Rev. John Dominique La Mothe, the second American Bishop of Honolulu.

The Memorial was proposed by Bishop Burleson, and approved by the diocesan convocation in 1929. It is supported heartily by our new bishop, the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell.

The School Chapel, called "St. Alban's", will be the center of the school life, and will be the particular memorial building to Bishop La Mothe.

The Library is to be named Restarick Hall, in honor of the first American bishop of Honolulu.

The Assembly Hall is to be named after Sun Yat-Sen, a former pupil of Iolani; Chinese are being asked to erect this building.

Other Buildings may be given by individual donors or groups—and may be named as memorials.

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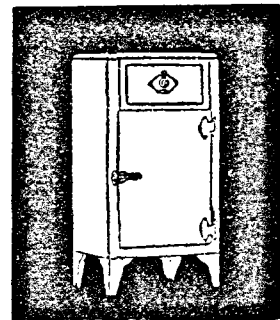
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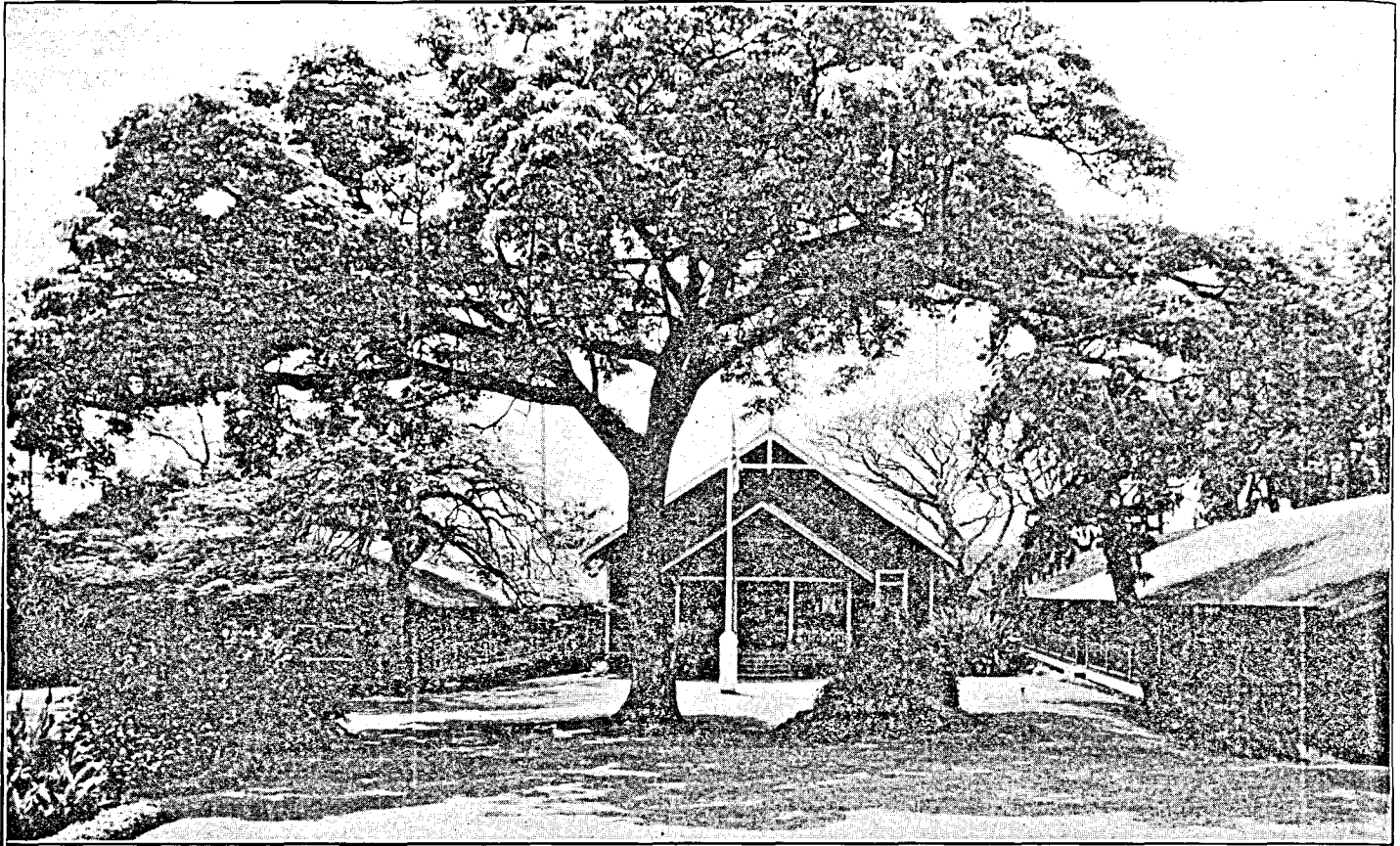
1051—10th Ave., next to Epiphany Church

The purpose of this school is to give pupils a thorough foundation in all elementary subjects. Open air kindergarten has been added. School opens September 8th.

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ST. ALBAN'S CHAPEL AND TEMPORARY CLASSROOM BUILDINGS

spiritual, intellectual, and physical life of its pupils, and of developing in them to the highest possible degree the religious and moral aspects of life to the end that they may serve the highest aims of the Church and of society.

At the General Convention of 1931 it was voted that the entire amount of the Birthday Thank Offering for the three following years (1931-1934) should go to Iolani School towards the erection of a new chapel, and at this convention there was given from the United Thank Offering the sum of \$8,000 towards the erection of a house for the headmaster. During the school year of 1931-1932 the Board of Governors engaged Mr. Ralph A. Fishbourne, a well-known local architect, to make a plot plan of the grounds showing the placement of all proposed buildings, and to draw plans for the headmaster's residence. This work was carefully executed, and the plans submitted and accepted by the Board of Governors shows the placement of the following proposed buildings, the whole scheme being carefully arranged so as to disturb in the least possible way the fine landscaping of the

grounds, and saving fully 75 per cent of the fine trees: St. Alban's Chapel, boys' dormitory, grade building, high school and administration building to be known as the Pennsylvania building, library to be known as Restarick Hall, teachers' residence, gymnasium, and headmaster's residence.

The basis for the reorganization of the academic side of the school and its aims was made upon the conviction that Iolani can best serve the Church and the community by developing into a genuine diocesan school with a strong college preparatory course, with a view of serving all races to which the Church in the Islands ministers, with special emphasis being placed upon the boarding department. Important changes have been made in the curriculum, especially in the high school department, making it possible for graduates of the school to meet the requirements of the better type of mainland institutions of higher learning and

the College Entrance Board Examinations.

At the end of the school year of 1931-32 it was decided to offer a strictly English standard department for the first four grades. This department has proved so successful that it has been decided to extend it to include the first five grades, and an additional teacher has already been engaged to assist in this department. A pupil to be admitted to this department must be able to speak English fluently, but no restrictions whatsoever are put upon race.

A new policy is being inaugurated this year with respect to the teaching staff. Convinced that a school for boys should be staffed in so far as practicable by men teachers, the school authorities have decided to adopt the policy of employing only men teachers for the entire high school department, grades 7 to 12, inclusive. With this increased number of men teachers, all of whom will live on the

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FACULTY RESIDENCE AND SCHOOL DINING HALL. FROM THE BROAD LANAI OF THIS FINE OLD RESIDENCE ONE GETS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE OCEAN

campus, the closest supervision of the boys at all times, in their work and in their play, will be most carefully carried out. Out of this association should grow a wholesome spirit of comradeship between boys and masters.

A Review of the School Year of 1932-33

In every way the present school year has been most successful. A fine corps of new teachers joined the staff in September, five men and one woman, and all of them have maintained a high level of efficiency. The initial enrollment, despite the depression, was in excess of that of last year, this being true of the boarding, as well as the day, department. Following a carefully planned budget, the headmaster has been able to meet all running expenses promptly, and to avoid any deficit in the year's current expenses. The total number of pupils enrolled this year was 206. Of this number 30 were enrolled in the boarding department. A new feature has been the lowering of the age at which the school will accept boarding pupils, and boys six years

of age can now be accepted and adequately cared for in a separate dormitory. Four small boys whom the school would otherwise have been unable to receive as boarders were enrolled.

Religious Life

There has been ample evidence this year of increased interest in the Church and in the religious life of the school. There has been a gratifying interest shown by the pupils in the courses offered in Sacred Studies. Early in the school year two Oriental boys announced their desire to be baptized, and were accordingly prepared by the headmaster. A class of thirteen boys was prepared for confirmation during the fall term, and was confirmed at St. Alban's Chapel on December 13 just before the Christmas

holidays. A second confirmation class was conducted during the Lenten season and five boys and three adults were presented for confirmation in St. Alban's Chapel shortly before Easter. On Maundy Thursday an early corporate celebration of the Holy Communion was held in St. Alban's at which 38 communicated. It has been decided to make this an annual service.

The chapel services this year have been made increasingly impressive and interesting by the organization of a boys' vested choir. Mrs. S. H. Littell, in addition to giving generously of her time in teaching the classes in Sacred Studies in the English Standard primary department, has trained the choir, and has regularly conducted the chorus work in the

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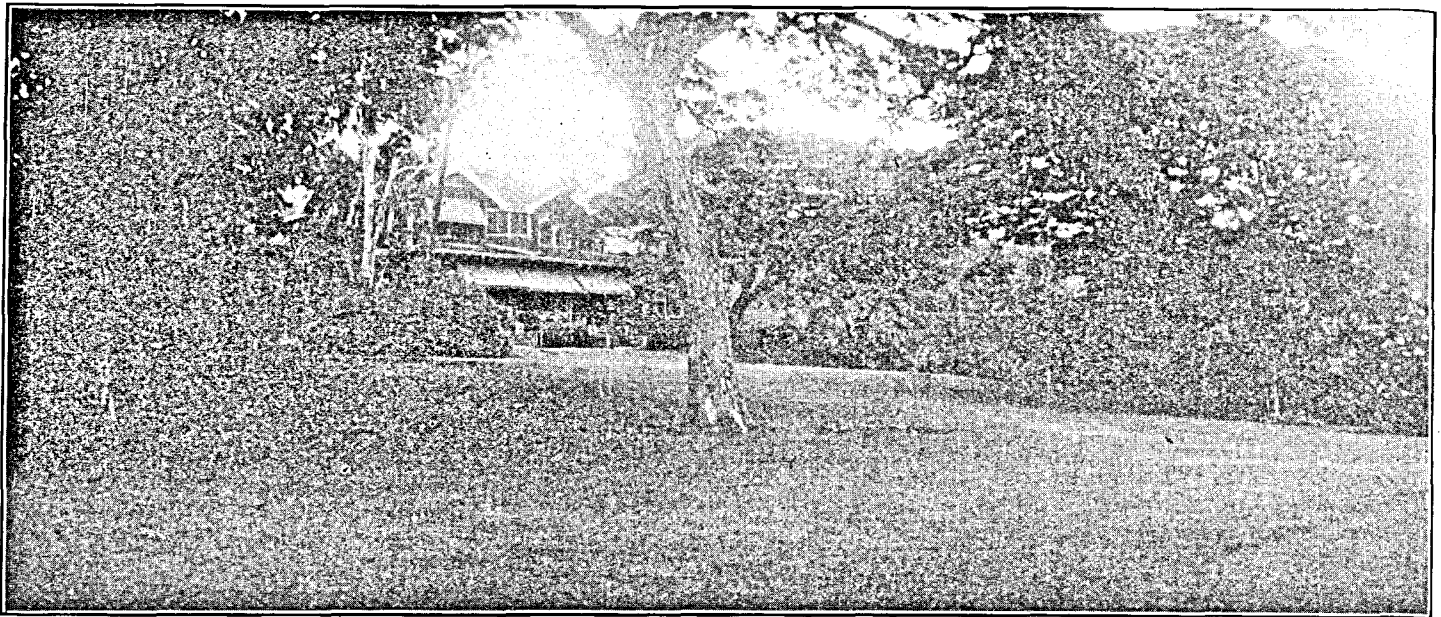
MONUMENTS

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A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS, IOLANI SCHOOL

school. The result has been a notable improvement in the chapel singing.

Extra-Curricular Activities Debating and Forensics

In addition to the class in public speaking, there was put into the curriculum this year a course in debating. The class proved to be popular, and debates were held with Roosevelt, McKinley and Leilahua high schools. As a result of the interest shown, this class will be offered again next year. Iolani has also figured prominently in declamation and essay contests this year. It was ably represented in the Senior and Junior prohibition contests and in the annual contest on the constitution of the United States sponsored by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. In the Paris Pact essay contest, Kongsun Lum, a member of the graduating class, was awarded first place in the Territory of Hawaii, and his essay has been forwarded to Washington where it will compete with the winning essays from the other states and territories of the United States.

Athletics

Iolani School is deeply indebted to Father Kenneth A. Bray for his services as athletic coach. Not only has his influence been of pronounced value in the life of the boys, but he has injected into them a fine esprit de corps and has instilled into them a fine ideal of Christian and gentlemanly conduct on the athletic field. In football the Iolani boys proved themselves to be formidable opponents, and put up a series of scrappy games with the local schools. The basketball team also made a splendid showing.

In football Father Bray was ably assisted by Mr. Agnew Ewing, instructor in science, who later in the season developed a very fair swimming team. Mr.

Ewing is also Scoutmaster for the Iolani School Troop, No. 35, and this organization, together with the Hi-Y Club under the leadership of Mr. Nakamura, instructor in multigraph, has made a splendid, wholesome spirit in the school.

Looking Ahead

The school authorities are especially pleased at the interest which Church people are manifesting in the efforts being put forward to build up a strong Church school, and look forward confidently to the time when Iolani will become a truly diocesan institution. Very encouraging was the visit of the Presiding Bishop and his expressions of interest and enthusiasm. With a highly qualified teaching staff all ready for next year's work, and with the increased facilities and accommodations which are bound to come, Iolani School is in a strong position to take its place among the ever-growing list of Church schools that are carrying on the work of giving its boys an all-round education that duly emphasize the spiritual side of life.

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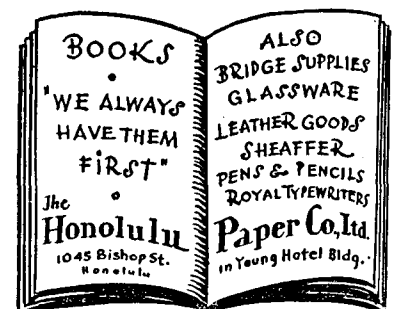
Bishop Street

A Day at Iolani

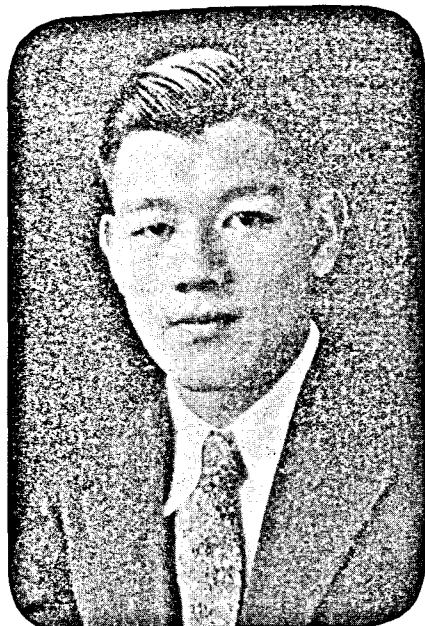
The rising bell rings at 6:30 and breakfast is served at 7:00. Following breakfast, the boys of the boarding department report to the dormitory, clear their rooms, make their beds, and put the whole dormitory in shape for inspection by the housemother.

Classes begin at 8:05. At 9:30 all pupils, boarding and day, assemble in the school chapel. On at least three days in the week there is morning prayer; on the other days, chorus singing or address by an outside speaker.

The lunch period is from 12:15 to 12:50. Afternoon classes close at 2:15. Immediately after the close of school, the boys in the boarding department clean the classrooms. They are then free for recreation until 4:15, the time being generally given to athletics. At 4:15 the work period on the grounds begins, and continues to 5:15 under the supervision of the master on duty for the day. This hour is frequently, however, given over to swimming at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A., where the school has special arrange-

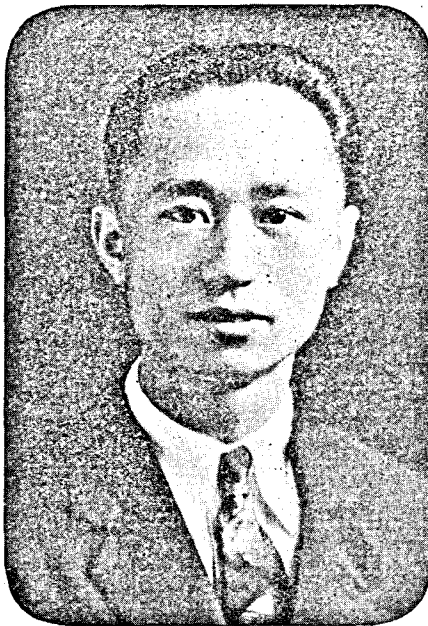


HONOR STUDENTS



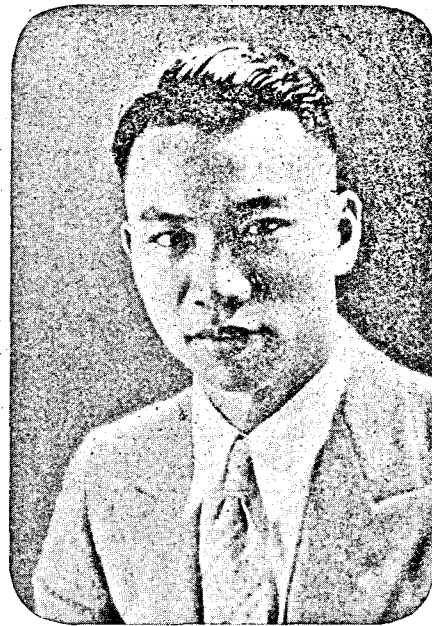
PETER YAP

Winner of Episcopal Academy Prize offered by the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia. This award reads as follows: "This certificate is awarded annually to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the Headmaster and the senior high school faculty, has shown the greatest proficiency in scholarship combined with proper interest in athletics, true manliness in character and popularity among his classmates."



WILLIAM K. CHING
Valedictorian

First in his class in scholastic standing



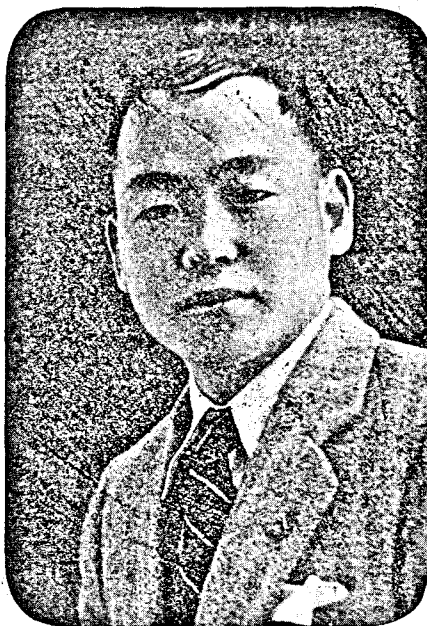
KONGSUN LUM

Awarded first place in the Territory of Hawaii for his essay on the Paris Pact, "How has the Paris Pact affected the Sino-Japanese Dispute?"



ROBERT KURODA
Salutatorian

Second in scholastic standing and elected by his classmates to deliver the address of welcome



THEODORE C. PARK

Winner of Iolani Gold Medal for scholarship. Under the terms of this award a pupil must have completed the whole of his high school work at Iolani School

ments for the boys in the boarding department.

Evening prayer for the boys in the boarding department is held every school day in the chapel at 5:50. Supper is served at 6:00. After supper and until 7:00 p. m., there is a general recreation period. From 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., there is a study period under the supervision of a master. Boys below the junior high school department report for one hour; all other pupils for the entire study period. The smaller boys go to bed at 8:30, the older at 9:00.

On Saturday mornings the boys give their dormitories and all classrooms a thorough cleaning and washing. Immediately after lunch on Saturdays all boys report to the office for the weekly allowance, and receive permission to leave campus.

Church attendance is required at the 11:00 o'clock service at St. Andrew's Cathedral Sundays. Sunday evenings the boys gather in the large living room of the teachers' residence for forty-five minutes where the headmaster or the master on duty reads some interesting and wholesome tale or story calculated to interest boys of this age.

KOREAN STUDENTS FROM ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY AND IOLANI SCHOOL, WIN HONORS

The following account from one of the local papers tells of literary honors won by Korean students from St. Andrew's Priory and Iolani School. Charles Hong, a member of the graduating class of Iolani School, represented Iolani last January in the Senior Prohibition Contest for the Island of Oahu.

Korean Literary Contest

Anita Choo of St. Andrew's Priory came first in the literary contest sponsored by the Korean Students' annual for all Korean students in local schools. Her prize winning essay was "A Brief Traditional Sketch of Ancient Korea."

Other winners are Anna Kim of Kalakaua intermediate school, second prize, "The Archaeological Discoveries in Korea," and Ellen Yang, University of Hawaii, "A Challenge to the Young Koreans." Charles Hong of Iolani high school won honorable mention with "The Uprising of the Korean Independence Movement on March 1, 1919."

The main object of the literary contest, according to George S. Lee, editor of the annual, was to inform the public of the plight of the Korean people. Another purpose was to encourage Korean students in writing in English.

Judges of the contest were Miss Meda Lucas, head of the English department of McKinley high school; Victor Ligda, teacher at Roosevelt high school, and Moses Ome, graduate of the University of Hawaii and track coach.

The winning essays are being published in the Korean Students' annual which will be distributed at the end of this month.



DOES HE LOVE HAWAII?

Letter of Iolani Boy from New York

(This letter is an acknowledgement of a New Year's card from an Iolani teacher by a Japanese boy, a former student, who is now a student at Columbia. If its colorfulness makes any Caucasian critical of language, just try and imagine writing a letter in Japanese—Editor.)

"Your beautiful card arrived here in time to cheer me during the severe winter we were having. Although the card hasn't brought any change in materially, but made me to wander in the tropical sunshine of Honolulu, and brought me back some of the sweet memories of past years. When I looked at the picture of sunshining over the ocean and the cocoanut palm, my mind was all set for a dash to Hawaii, and I should say you suspicion of my going was correct.

"It is really first time that I felt so much about being in the Island and en-

joyed things and I am still wondering whether the New Year greeting usually brings back a person to the place where who loves most. If it is so, I wish to have an every day in the year be New Year day for me, for I love to sit on the sand beach of Hawaii and gaze at the sinking sun over the horizon and the beautiful moon rising. The percentage of the sun ray in New York during the winter months is only about 2% and you can imagine how much I crave to be in Hawaii and the moon in New York I haven't any desire to see, because it shines only certain time and when it starts to shine, shines through the black clouds. Nothing is worth to dream about New York.

"Of course skyscrapers some thing to marvel, but when one considers under the sky scrapers the suffering of millions of souls the cold chel runs through my spines and the buildings reveal to me as the ghosts with scythe ready to cut my neck off.

"Friends in New York are not like the friends made in Hawaii. One may become very friendly to day but tomorrow he turns out to be no better than an enemy. If a dollar brings all the evils, since the New York City is composed of dollars, I don't want it; if dollar brings happiness, I shall love to be in New York, yet deep in my heart my sweet memories of days in Hawaii will remain intact and sooner of later I have to be in Hawaii.

"To day is Sunday and I went to church this morning. I usually go to the cathedral of St. John the Divine which is located about the ten minuts walk from where I lived. This morning, Bishop Manning was preached and the cathedral was full of the people. The cathedral is not complete yet, but it will be one of the largest and most beautiful, magnificent cathedrals in the United State.

"By closing of this letter, I will send you my best wishes and many good luck to you all. Will you please extent my best ALOHA to all my friends in Iolani School?"



Don't forget the "Emergency Fund" ends June 29th.

THE MALIHINI SCHOLARSHIP FUND GETS A BOOST

Several months ago the Rev. and Mrs. B. Duvall Chambers of Millwood, Virginia, passed through Honolulu on their way to and from a vacation trip to Australia. Bishop Littell showed them as much of the work here as was possible during their short stays and so aroused their interest that they are doing all they can to spread information about Hawaii among their own congregations, the Sunday Schools under their direction and the High School of the town. In a letter written to Mrs. William Thompson, President of the District Woman's Auxiliary, Mr. Chambers states that he is making the Missionary address at the Convocation in Virginia and has taken Hawaii as his subject. He encloses in his letter a check for \$75.00 for the Malihini Scholarship Fund which is an offering from the two Sunday Schools in his charge and is indicative of their interest in our two Church Schools, Iolani and St. Andrew's Priory. The interest on this fund is to be applied to scholarships at the Schools and the Woman's Auxiliary is very appreciative of this help and any gifts from visitors to the Islands which will help swell the fund.

Mr. Chambers also says that they hope later on to have another part in our work when they send in their Birthday Thank Offering for the Chapel at Iolani School.



A REAL OPPORTUNITY

An offer of \$130.00 yearly, half the cost of a scholarship for one Hawaiian boy as boarder at Iolani School from September 5, 1933, has come to the editor.

This offer is dependent on other persons providing the other half required and so enable a suitable candidate to be enrolled in the school.

Possibly several people would like to join in this opportunity. Please see the editor.



"Happiness is the natural flower of duty," said Phillips Brooks.

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OBJECTIVE — \$3,244.00

METHOD

\$1.00 from or on behalf of every baptized person, including children, in the Diocese

RESPONSE

Amount received to May 28
\$603.00

DATE

The date when all gifts for this Emergency Fund should be in the Treasurer's hands is

JUNE 29th

REMIT TO

Mr. T. J. Hollander
222-B Emma Square
Honolulu, T. H.

HOLY DAYS OF JUNE

The Rev. Kenneth A. Bray

Pentecost (Whitsunday)

The fact that Pentecost has been so long and so well known to us by its familiar name "Whitsunday" is at least a tribute to the hold it has upon the popular imagination. Even our Prayer Book has the name. It is of course peculiar to the English speaking Church. Its derivation is quite obscure. The feast has been observed from the third century, and with increasing devotion. The day, fifty days after the Resurrection Day, commemorates the true beginning of the Church by the coming of the Holy Ghost. It ranks with the highest days of the Church Year. The color of the day is red, as symbolic of the fire of the Spirit. The day has many striking and familiar customs, the blowing of the trumpets signifying the mighty wind which tradition says marked the coming of the Holy Ghost, the scattering of red rose leaves representing the tongues of fire, and in the East the extraordinary service of genuflexion which takes place at the Vespers of the Pentecost. Certainly we who are conscious not only of the coming of the Holy Spirit but of the development of the Church's system and ritual under His guidance welcome the day as an opportunity of showing our gratitude and thankfulness and of voicing our prayers for His continued operation.

Monday in Whitsun week

Tuesday in Whitsun week

*Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
after Pentecost*

Ember Days of Fasting when the prayers of the Church are offered for all who are to be ordered to the Sacred Priesthood.

Trinity Sunday

The eighth day or octave after Pentecost is named Trinity Sunday. It marks the culmination of the special revelation which began with Advent. The festival appeared first in the Low countries in the tenth century and received recognition very slowly, and indeed the Eastern Church has no such observance to this day. The Church of England can claim some distinction in that Trinity Sunday which was not adopted by the Roman Church until the fourteenth century was celebrated in England with great solemnity through Thomas Becket of Canterbury from the 12th century on.

It would be well for all to remember that the conception of the Blessed Trinity came only as men experienced the Incarnation and the Coming of the Holy Spirit. It is quite contrary to all reason to attempt to arrive at a true faith in the Blessed Trinity by any other process than through the experience and devotion to our Blessed Lord.

St. Barnabas Day

(Transferred by rules of concurrence from June 11th to June 12th)

St. Barnabas was named apostle, though as in the case of St. Paul he was not one of the original twelve. He was with St. Paul one of the first and one of the greatest missionaries of the Church.

St. John Baptist, June 24th

This day marks the Nativity of St. John Baptist, his martyrdom being universally observed on August 29th.

St. Peter's Day, June 29th

St. Peter by good tradition was both bishop and martyr of Rome. Many feasts of St. Peter have been observed at different times and in different parts of the Church, and from early times his name was associated in such observances with the name of Saint Paul.

✿ ✿ ✿
Bishop Gore says: "The Christianity from which nothing can grow is the Christianity which ignores the obligation of definite membership and a definite creed."

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

New Mission at Mahukona, Hawaii

Captain Roberts of the Church Army in Kohala has opened and carried on for the past eight months a promising mission at Mahukona. On the Bishop's recent visit to Hawaii he spent an evening with the large group of adults and children which assembles every Friday night for worship and instruction in the warehouse of the Railway company, kindly loaned to the Church for the purpose by Mr. Edward Madden. While the attendants are largely Hawaiian, there are representatives of many other racial groups under regular instruction. With the growth of a parish men's club, Mr. Madden is setting aside a suitable piece of ground for an athletic field. Mr. Allan Elston is president of this new men's organization, and is taking an effective lead not only in athletics but in the religious work of the new mission also.

First Fruits at Paauhau

Among the eleven members of the last class presented to the Bishop for confirmation at St. Columba's Mission, Paauilo, were three Filipino women. Three men in the class, also Filipinos, prepared by Captain Bramwell of the Church Army, are the first persons to be confirmed from the plantation at Paauhau seven miles from Paauilo. Captain Bramwell's systematic work in camp and school, carried on for nearly a year, is proving solid and effective.

How One Filipino Kept His Birthday

Captain Benson writes, (after stating that not one of the Filipinos confirmed last November has missed a single communion since), "A fine thing happened Sunday evening. At the Mill Camp a birthday party was being given. The boy whose birthday it was asked for a special service in the house, and after Evening Service at Paauilo I went down, and about 150 were gathered together, and we had a most blessed time. It is just a further proof that Church Army is making real headway with the Filipinos, for which we thank God."

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Confirmations During May

May 7—Kekaha Mission, Kauai.....	9
May 7—Emmanuel Mission, Eleele, Kauai	3
May 8—All Saints' Church, Kapaa, Kauai	26
May 21—Christ Church, Kealakekua, Hawaii	5
May 23—Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, Hawaii.....	2
May 28—Epiphany Mission, Honolulu	3
May 30—St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
Previously reported	113
TOTAL TO MAY 31.....	162

Approaching Retirement of Canon Wallace

The venerable priest at Christ Church, Kealakekua, Hawaii, after twenty-nine years of devoted and fruitful service, is retiring from active duties at the end of June. Canon Wallace will continue to live on the beautiful grounds of Christ Church, in a house especially erected for him by his many friends. In March when the offer to build him a suitable home was first made, the Bishop appointed a local committee to carry out the project, with Mrs. Arthur Greenwell as chairman, Mr. Walter Ackerman, treasurer; Rev. G. Shannon Walker, Mrs. R. V. Woods and Mrs. Fred Richards. So well has the committee carried on its duties that the house has been completed already. It is situated in a convenient location on our beautiful six-acre Church yard. Canon Wallace will continue to administer the Word and Sacraments, while being relieved of all active duties otherwise.

Miss Cenie Hornung Appointed to Kona

As has been already announced, Miss Cenie Hornung of Honolulu is to be appointed Parish Visitor in Christ Church and its two missions, St. John's, Huehue, north Kona, and Waiohinu in Kau, as well as to carry on work among young people, particularly students, in association with the Rev. and Mrs. Shannon Walker. Miss Hornung has resigned from her important position in McKinley High School in order to devote herself entirely to religious work, and plans to take up her residence in the large rectory in Kealakekua which will be vacant when Canon Wallace moves to his new house early in June. Miss Hornung expects to reach Kona at the end of the month and will carry with her the earnest prayers and good-will of her many friends. Her going to Kona just at this juncture saves the situation in some respects and starts in operation the new plan for Christian work in Kona, which will be outlined in a later number of the Chronicle.

CHURCH SCHOOLS

The last General Convention of the Church, meeting in Denver, stated that "the Church boarding preparatory schools are among the most valuable agencies the Church possesses for executing the teaching mission of the Church and for the development of character."

We believe that Church people, were they familiar with the service being performed by these institutions, would make every sacrifice necessary to send their boys and girls to these schools.—*From "The Witness"*.

Two of our schools are IOLANI and THE PRIORY, in Honolulu.

From the Annual Report for 1932 We Note the Following

Baptisms	360
Total Number of Baptized Persons	6,392
Confirmations	241
Total Number of Communicants	3,443
Ordinations	3
Deposition	1
Sunday School Children.....	2,817
Sunday School Teachers.....	204

Total Offerings from all Sources within the District...\$72,372.25
It will be noted that several of these figures differ from those printed on page 15 of the 1933 Journal. The final and official figures are as given above.

Excellent Response to the Hospital Pantry Supply Day Appeal

Mrs. Coombs reports that the many articles on the list sent out for replenishing the pantry of the Shingle Memorial Hospital have been given in full, and that the Hospital Committee is very grateful. Considering the short notice given before May Day, which is the time planned for an annual Pantry Supply Day for this Church institution, the interest shown in the quick response received is very gratifying.

Dr. Wood Passes Through Honolulu

It was a delightful surprise which Dr. John W. Wood, General Secretary of the Board of Missions of the National Council New York, gave us when he cabled that he had changed his route in journeying to Tokyo for the dedication of the first two units of the St. Luke's International Medical Center, and would spend May 16 with us in Honolulu. The Bishop changed the time of the staff meeting for May in order to give Dr. Wood an opportunity of meeting the local leaders of the Church work in its many branches.

About eighty were present who had an opportunity of speaking with Dr. Wood personally after the meeting. We had hoped to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Teusler also, but they were unable to be present at the staff meeting. The rest of Dr. Wood's time was spent in personal interviews and visits. In less than six hours with us he brought us a message of encouragement and cheer, and received, we hope, much information in regard to many aspects of our work in the Islands.

Mr. Leslie J. Thomas Retires as Treasurer of the Molokai Hospital

Because of pressure of duties in the office of the Libby Pineapple Plantation at Mauna Loa, Molokai, Mr. Thomas is handing over the responsibilities of treasurer, which he has held with deep interest and conspicuous ability during the first year of the hospital's service, to Mr. Hollander, our Diocesan Treasurer. We do not fail to appreciate the importance of Mr. Thomas' work during the period when the hospital was being erected and organized for its systematic work. Mr. Thomas has been deeply interested in the religious side of the work as well as the business administration. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have stood beside Mr. Andrew Otani in his splendid mission work at St. Paul's, Mauna Loa. Their



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two children were baptized during the year with several Japanese children at a remarkable service in the only available building so far, the moving picture theatre, when a congregation assembled which was characteristic of the Islands, for in it there mingled in common worship representatives of the many races living together in Hawaii. Bishop Littell takes this opportunity publicly to express his appreciation of the ability, and interest, and effectiveness of the services so generously and gladly given to hospital and Church by Mr. Thomas.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. MacAdam, administrator of the hospital at Hoolehua, Molokai, reports that on Easter morning at the Chapel of the Holy Cross, following the precedent of last year, an inspiring sunrise service was held conducted by local religious leaders. Mrs. MacAdam reports further automobile accidents which indicate the importance of the hospital in dealing with emergencies. Over half of the patients received into the hospital during its first year have been emergency cases.

The Bishop Visits Kauai

During five days on Kauai in May the Bishop had opportunity of visiting all three of our missions. Classes were presented in which thirty-eight persons were confirmed, of whom twenty-six were at All Saints', Kapaa. Deepening interest in the Church work seemed evident everywhere. At Eleele, the Bishop met with the new Emmanuel Mission committee in the house which Mr. Frank Alexander, manager of the McBryde Plantation, has set aside for Captain Hamilton's use and which has been furnished by Mrs. Alexander and other friends. Captain Hamilton took the Bishop to six of the main camps on the plantation where he is at work. At one of these a group of fifty Filipino men stopped a volleyball match that was going on when the Church bell rang, in order to attend a service for three-quarters of an hour in the hall near by which the plantation has placed at our disposal. Their intelligent singing and responses in the service indicate the good work which Captain Hamilton has done already. During one of the hymns about fifteen little children came in and without ceremony or self-consciousness went up to the improvised altar and spread flowers over it, one little girl placing a beautiful rose at the foot of the cross. Then taking their places in the congregation all who could read joined in the hymn and sang vigorously. The Bishop confirmed a class of three, being the first persons ever confirmed at Eleele.

At Kekaha, Kauai

The Bishop was pleased to see and hear the new vested choir at Kekaha which began on Easter Day this year.

Rev. J. L. Martin presented a class of nine persons for confirmation. The mission chapel, formerly used by the Hawaiian Board members and generously loaned to us for the past half dozen years, has been painted and beautified by the congregation. These are indications of a vigorous interest and growing life in west Kauai.



THE FAIRIES' HOMECOMING

Can Be Seen This Month

They are coming—all of them, all the children of the old woman who lived in a shoe.

"She had sent them off to make their own way.

Some went East and some went West, And others thought the North or the South was best.

But the dame was growing very old, And wished once more her flock to fold. So she sent a herald far and wide To bring her children back to her side. And now they come from far and near To greet their dear mother without any fear,

And tell her all the wonders great That happened after they left her gate."

So runs a portion of the prologue of the children's play, "The Fairies' Homecoming," written by Margaret Couzens, head of the Kaimuki Private School, and

which will be presented at the Tenney Memorial Auditorium of the Cathedral Buildings on the evening of June 15th and the afternoon of June 16th. This is given as a benefit for St. Clement's Woman's Guild and Auxiliary.

"Alladin with his wonderful lamp Came in with very stately tramp. Little Bo-Peep, that dainty fairy Came home with Mary Quite Contrary. Little Miss Muffet, was scared of the spider, So Little Jack Horner walked home beside her."

They are all coming and we hope you will too.



A FLORAL PROCESSION AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

The first Sunday in May is observed as May Day by the children of St. Elizabeth's Church School. At the regular 9:30 service, a sort of floral celebration is held. A large, seven-foot cross, covered with leaves, is placed at the entrance to the Chancel and the children, who have brought their floral offerings, come forward and have them placed on the cross among the leaves, until the entire cross becomes a mass of beautiful blooms. A procession then follows and the service concludes.

This May Day, St. Elizabeth's was

joined by St. Luke's Korean school. The entire congregation of 170 children and some thirty adults, took part in the solemn May Procession, which, headed by the crucifer of St. Luke's and his assistants, followed by the children in line bearing their flower-decked banners and crosses and with many carrying large flower tributes, ending with the Clergy in proper vestments for the occasion, moved slowly from the Church, through the church yard into the garden, thence to Kanoa Street to Pua Lane and then to King Street, returning to the Churchyard gate. The huge floral cross was born in the procession by two stout Korean boys. On coming into the Churchyard, the floral cross was, at once, placed on the Churchyard Cross. The May hymns were sung and after prayers the benediction was given by the Priest in charge.

We wish to relate a pleasing incident: A little Porto Rican lad of seven, while walking in line, spied his mother standing in the crowd by the wayside and ran to her at once and cried out in utter unaffected gladness, "O mother look, God's parade, look how beautiful."

Prizes are offered each year for the most original and beautiful floral tributes. This year the first prize went to Kenneth Woo, who presented a cross made of passion flowers. The second to Frances Lum for a cross of plumbago, and the third to Eunice Chung for a lei of hibiscus petals and tree moss. Three prizes went to St. Luke's also.

The Light Seekers Hold May Party

The Light Seekers of St. Elizabeth's held their annual May party on May 12th. The occasion was a most brilliant affair, Mrs. Edith Ing Kam, social worker at St. Elizabeth's with the committee, carried out all plans, which brought the affair to a most successful conclusion. The committee sold 322 tickets and disposed of 225 portions of refreshments. There was a neat sun netted. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge playing, with prizes for both. Five of our Clergy were present and agreed that it was a very worthwhile affair.

We wish to record the second Pilgrimage of the women of the Friendly Friday to St. Elizabeth's on April 28th. These good women attended the regular school service in the Church after which the Priest in charge gave a talk on the use and meaning of the vestments of the Church. Luncheon was served in the Parsonage at the noon hour. There was an attendance of between fifty and sixty. A small brass tablet marking the event of the first and second pilgrimages was placed on the wall of the Church along with that, which marks the window given by the Woman's Auxiliary of Rhode Island.

THE APPORTIONMENT FOR MISSIONS AND THE ASSESSMENT FOR CONVOCATION EXPENSES FOR THE VARIOUS PARISHES AND MISSIONS

	For Quota and District Missions	Paid	Convocation Assessment	Paid	Endowment of Episcopate
St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.....	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 923.42	\$350.00	\$175.00	\$.....
St. Andrew's Haw'n Congregation..	750.00	410.82	52.50
St. Peter's (Chinese), Honolulu.....	660.00	319.31	29.25
St. Clement's, Honolulu.....	750.00	203.95	52.50	26.25	15.56
St. Elizabeth's (Chinese), Honolulu	350.00	86.05	17.50
Epiphany, Honolulu.....	250.00	99.63	17.50
St. Mary's Mission.....	150.00	95.27	7.00
St. Mark's Mission.....	115.00	34.72	6.00
St. Luke's (Korean), Honolulu.....	100.00	80.00	11.75	5.00	1.00
Holy Trinity (Japanese).....	150.00	150.00	11.75
Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui.....	350.00	29.25	15.40
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	150.00	54.47	17.50	17.50	8.20
St. John's, Kula, Maui.....	35.00	35.57	7.00	5.40
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	150.00	56.74	22.25	22.50	3.44
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	175.00	122.75	11.75	11.75
St. Augustine's (Korean), Kohala..	25.00	28.44	6.00
St. Paul's, Makapala, Hawaii.....	150.00	40.00	6.00
St. James', Kamuela, Hawaii.....	60.00	57.67	6.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	150.00	34.70	6.00
Christ Church, Kona, Hawaii.....	280.00	60.57	17.50
St. James', Papaaloa, Hawaii.....	150.00	42.50	6.00	6.00
All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai.....	250.00	220.00	10.00	20.00	7.35
West Kauai Missions, Kekaha.....	60.00	10.00	6.00	2.65
Emmanuel Mission, Eleele, Kauai..	25.00	3.20	2.00	2.00
St. Alban's, Iolani School.....	175.00	175.00	5.00	5.00	5.48
Good Samaritan, Honolulu.....	20.00	20.00	2.00	2.00
Galilee Chapel, Seamen's Institute..
St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahaluu.....	40.00	26.69	2.00
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa, Molokai.....	10.00	15.62	2.00	2.00
Holy Cross, Hoolehua, Molokai.....	10.00	10.00
St. Stephen's, Haleiwa.....	15.00	37.40	2.00
Cathedral Japanese School.....	50.00	52.00
Leilehua Sunday School.....	50.00	35.32
St. Andrew's Priory, Honolulu.....	200.00	202.00
Young People's Service League.....	25.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	2.67	2.00
To May 31, 1933.	\$ 9,390.00	\$3,751.33	\$724.00	\$293.00	\$ 66.48

All monies contributed for missions should be sent to T. J. Hollander, Treasurer, Bishop's office, Emma Square, Honolulu, as soon as possible.

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