

# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

*"For Christ and His Church"*

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

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

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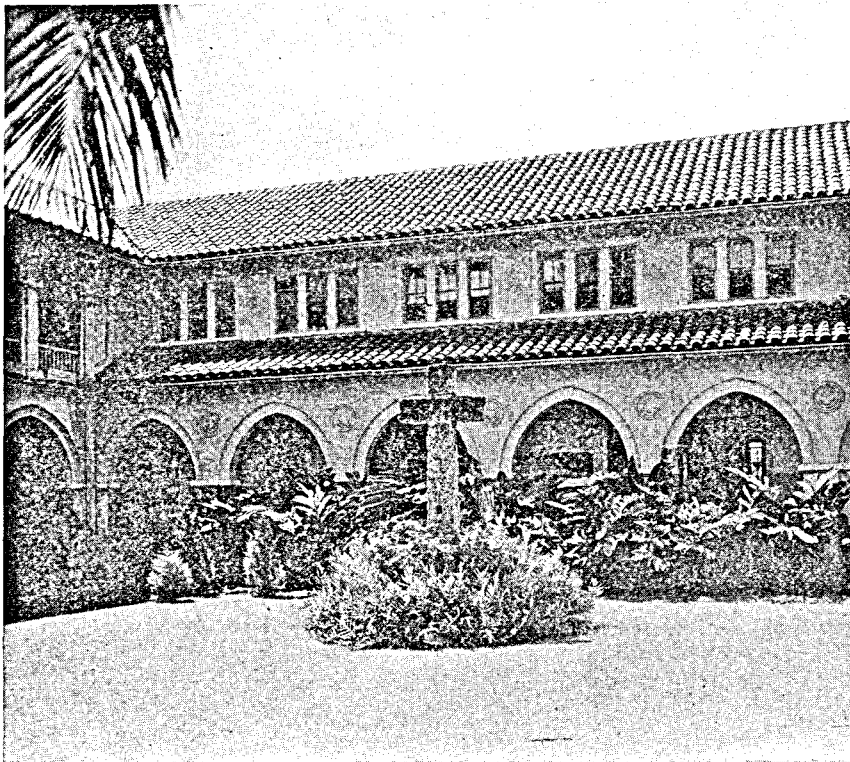
HONOLULU, HAWAII, JUNE, 1934

No. 4

This Number is devoted to

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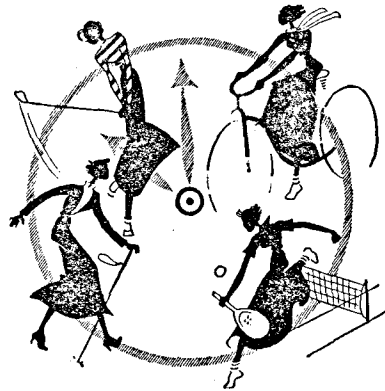
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A REAL EXAMPLE OF CHRISTIAN TEACHING AND EDUCATION.

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.....

Until I entered St. Andrew's Priory nine years ago, in 1925, I had never thought seriously about religion. The family religion, Buddhism, up to that time had no real meaning or influence on me. I participated in the usual ceremonies as directed by my father, but I did not really understand the religion itself. It did not tie me to any vows, nor did it imply any rules to be obeyed. On the whole, the religion itself had been absolutely meaningless to me. This does <sup>Not</sup> mean, however, that Buddhism is in any way baseless and stupid. Any religion, if rightly understood and believed, must bring blessings to its believers. Because I did not understand Buddhism, I was not interested in it. And because of my lack of interest, I was not at all influenced by it. Therefore, there had been little religious meaning in my life until 1925.

My life changed entirely after I entered the Priory. Here the Christian religion is taught with utmost care and diligence by the loving Sisters, who try their best to make all the students conscious of the Mighty Creator of the world, God, and to teach them to live better and happier lives in His Name. In my religious education classes I learned, day by day, of the wonders which came to pass in the creating of the world and all living creatures. I learned by heart, never to be forgotten, the most wonderful and the sweetest story ever told, one which had been told from one generation to another, and which will still be told to future generations. This story was about the humble yet wonder-

ful Birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Beloved Son of God and the Saviour of all mankind.

I also read of the wonderful miracles He did in His Lifetime: of the many known and unknown sufferings He underwent for the sins of the people: and of the wisdom of all His teachings. Surely, no other but God, the Everloving Father could have thought of such a thing as to send His One and Only Beloved Son into the world to suffer and be sacrificed for the sake of saving sinners. The influence of our Lord's Life on earth is great. Martyrs by millions have lived and died in His Name and for the sake of carrying on His work. Today Christianity is the leading religion of the world. Its arms have stretched forth like beams of light, penetrating the darkened lives of millions of ignorant and sinful people. Wisdom and love followed in its path. Sins were forgiven and forgotten, and mankind today is striving to live a life as perfect as our Lord's. Though there are many people today who are doubtful of the truth of this religion, there are a hundred times that many accepting Christianity as their religion. Why? Because first and foremost the promise of our Lord and Saviour, "Lo, I am with you always," is true, and then because of the beautifully told stories of men, women and children who have died for Christianity's sake: because of the love, kindness and understanding of the workers of the Church who are patiently trying to teach people who are struggling in the darkness of ignorance of our Loving Father and His Beloved Son: and because of the wisdom taught and the results of its teaching shown in the higher standard of living in the world today.

But the three main ways in which Christianity influences me are as follows: the first is the understanding love of our Father in Heaven. He is quick to forgive and slow to condemn. His love is

one thing that anyone can be sure of at all times, no matter where he is or what he does. It is not a changing love, but one that is deep, understanding and everlasting. The second way is the pleasant realization of His dear Presence near me. When I am haunted by the dark things around me and when my heart grows fearful and is sometimes filled with despair because of the hard things I have to endure in my family for refusing to take part in heathen worship, it is cheering indeed to know that there is always Someone near to keep us safe from harm and to comfort us, even though we cannot see Him. The third is the hope, courage and strength I receive in prayer, the knowledge of a comforting and upholding Hand to help me along, and an encouraging Voice to urge me on, renewing the hopes in my heart. To me, Christianity is not compulsory but a holy, joyful necessity,- and in the Christian worship I have found a way to a happier and fuller and more blessed life and I know that the end of the trail will open out into the glorious, everlasting Kingdom of Heaven.

.....

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Will you be one to provide for another  
girl like this at St. Andrew's Priory ?  
More scholarships are urgently needed  
to enable us to accept many a girl that  
now has to be refused for lack of funds.

# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXIV.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, JUNE, 1934

No. 4

## Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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

THE REV. E. TANNER BROWN  
Associate Editor

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### CALENDAR

June 10th—2nd Sunday after Trinity  
June 11th—S. Barnabas  
June 17th—3rd Sunday after Trinity  
June 25th—Nativ. of S. John Baptist  
June 29th—S. Peter  
July 1st—5th Sunday after Trinity  
July 4th—Independence Day  
July 8th—6th Sunday after Trinity

“How can I tell you, dear Bishop (Bishop Staley), what these dear Sisters are to me, my greatest comfort in this world. They attend to the beauty and order of our solemn and dignified services and are helping the mothers of my people to realize the love of God and that His Kingdom is coming to them, now and here in His Church on earth. Oh how I wish above all that every child in my country could receive this firm grounding in the faith of Christ, and so be armed against all temptations.”—From Queen Emma's Letters, 1868.

## SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

### HISTORICAL SKETCHES FROM EARLY DAYS

For sixty-seven years, since 1867, St. Andrew's Priory has fulfilled the hope of Queen Emma, expressed to the bishops of the Church of England, to “send some one to teach my girls.” How she loved her girls was shown by the earnestness with which she sought the proper help in England and found it at last in the Order of the Holy Trinity in Devonshire. They came, these women with love in their hearts also and schooled in the hard training of nursing under Florence Nightingale and educational work under trying conditions. The ideal of teaching Hawaiian girls, giving them a practical education for life, has been maintained throughout all these years and has vindicated the value of the missionary work accomplished in the Islands. Possibly you readers will think this high praise. We ask you to read the whole story of The Priory as given in this issue.

#### Early Years

Three Sisters were sent first to establish Saint Cross School at Lahaina, Maui, with such success that Bishop Staley asked for more sisters to start a School at Honolulu. It was in 1867 that this was

done. The pilgrimage from England in 1867 included Miss Sellon, the foundress of the Order and it is to her in large measure that we owe the actual founding of the Priory. We quote from Bishop Staley's letters:

### ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST THREE SISTERS

(Sisters Katherine, Bertha and Mary Clara)

November 23, 1864:

“The Sisters have just arrived in good health and spirits. We, indeed all, even many outside of our own Church, rejoice at their coming; with their long experience of trained nursing and of education, they are valuable additions to our community. I have introduced them at once to leading ladies, native and foreign, to interest them and disarm prejudice. But indeed little of this can exist long in their presence. The Queen has had two long interviews with Sister Katherine, who is indeed one in a thousand, but both the King and the Queen are delighted with them all. . . . I consider their arrival has done more to give confidence in our aims and spiritual ideals, as well as in our *permanence*, than anything else.

They leave for Lahaina next Monday,



FIRST PRIORY BUILDINGS BUILT UPON PROPERTY  
WHERE THE BISHOP'S HOUSE NOW STANDS

where our first "family school" will open with 25 boarders and 40 day girls awaiting the Sisters' arrival. They have already been struck with the devout and reverent behavior of our large congregations, native and foreign, and by the lovely singing.

I shall soon have to ask the "Mother" to send us four more Sisters—for a school in Honolulu."

### SISTER ALBERTINA'S STORY

We continue our historical sketches with a quaint account of the first days from manuscripts written by Sister Albertina:

"The Reverend Mother, (Miss Sellon), with a party of seven, left England on January 15, 1867, to open a school for girls in Honolulu. After 10 weeks journey, which included crossing the Isthmus of Panama and the voyage of 17 days from San Francisco we were off Honolulu harbor and were met by the tug having on board Kalakaua and other aliis, also Bishop Staley and the clergy.

#### *Walking To Church*

At that time there were few carriages in Honolulu. Bishop Staley had an old carriage lent him by the king (Kamehameha V) in which he took the Reverend Mother and Sister Catherine to his house in Nuuanu Valley, mauka of the mausoleum. The rest of the party were driven there by other friends.

While staying there we attended the services at the Pro-Cathedral, (this stood on the Cathedral grounds) but we had to walk. We found the road very rough, and, worse still, from the Nuuanu valley road we had to cross over taro patches to what is now Emma Street, which then had just begun to be made.

In the Cathedral Close, we met Queen Emma and many Hawaiians. The Queen at once recognized Sister Beatrice, having seen her in England when she was there in 1865. The service we first attended was in the Hawaiian language. The costumes of the congregation were quite remarkable and they varied greatly; holokus of silk and velvet were very common, some of the material probably came from early traders who visited Hawaii. The verger was in a foreign suit, just like a haole.

For many years I have attended the Hawaiian services and have seen many peculiar scenes there. If you can understand the royal etiquette and loyal devotion of the people to their aliis, you may be able to appreciate the following incident. A little girl, a cousin of Queen Emma, wished at every service to sit by my side where she would soon fall asleep and then at a sign from the Queen, one of the Hawaiian women would cross the aisle on her knees and take the child from me.



SISTERS BEATRICE (right), AND ALBERTINA (left)  
CAME IN 1867—RETIRED IN 1902

When the Priory was built it was far away from what was then the town, for most of the dwelling houses as well as the stores, were in what is now the business portion. Even on Fort Street there were private houses and gardens. Beretania and King Streets, toward Waikiki, were only what we called the plains, and there were no houses beyond the Queen's Hospital.

After a week's visit with Bishop Staley, we removed to Rooke house, it having been offered to us as a residence while the Priory was building. (This house was on the makai-waikiki corner of Nuuanu and Beretania.) We drove there in the afternoon, and the Chinese man who had promised to be there had not arrived, so I was told to light the fires, and all I could see as a stove was a long hole in adobe walls. Not having been accustomed to wood fires, I was at a loss how to begin, but in the garden I saw an old white man, who, when I told him my pilikia, came to my help and we had a fire by the time the cook appeared. You can still see some of the adobe walls of

the house—they are a remnant of the past. (This was true when she wrote, as many remember.)

While we were at the Rooke house we saw much of the Hawaiians and numbers of them called on us and expressed their delight at our coming to establish a school for their girls. Sister Beatrice went to Lahaina for a few weeks to relieve Sister Bertha, who came to Honolulu.

After the Rev. Mother had planned the buildings for the Priory she, with Queen Emma and a large party of aliis, including Kalakaua and Kapiolani, sailed on the old steamer Kilauea, the only inter-island steamer then. We were the guests of Governor Nahoalehua for a week, during which time Kapiolani gave me lessons in the Hawaiian language.

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When we returned to Honolulu, the Reverend Mother continued her supervision of the Priory. It was built to accommodate a school and the whole arrangement was considered, at that time, superior to any school in the islands. In the centre was a cross of coral blocks and around it, forming a square, were the dormitories, the refectory, chapel and school room. The last was well fitted with desks and seats, but the household furniture was very limited, no chairs, only long benches to sit on, or the floor. Lanterns were the only lights in the dormitories and a few lamps for the other rooms. Iron spoons and steel forks ornamented the tables.

As to food, we had plenty for ourselves and the girls, but no butter or many other things we had been accustomed to. The girls had poi every day, they would not have been satisfied without it. Bread they looked upon as they now do cake, but they soon got accustomed to its daily use.

#### *Ascension Day 1867*

The school buildings and grounds were dedicated on Ascension Day. Bishop Staley, the clergy, Queen Emma, many Hawaiians and foreigners assembled in the Pro-Cathedral. After a short service a procession was formed which proceeded to the adjoining Priory grounds. The Bishop and choir entered all the rooms, dedicating each in turn according to its use. The Bishop then stood on the steps of the cross and addressed the people. (Every year since 1867, when a bishop has been in residence, a service has been held from the cross. The bishop's house stands where the original Priory was built and, when the Priory was rebuilt in 1910, the cross was moved in front of the new building).

The service being ended, refreshments were served, including ice cream. The school began with 11 boarders and a few day pupils. The boarders then, as now, were expected to do some housework every day, such as sweeping the rooms, making their own beds, laying the tables and passing the dishes of food. They were always willing to do their lessons, but we found some difficulty with the housework. This did not come from laziness but from the hereditary fear that they might degrade themselves by waiting on, or working for, any one of lower rank than they were. To act as kahu (servant) was too humiliating to contemplate. They were willing to wait on their alii and one could distinguish by their bearing who were of chiefly descent among the girls, and there were numbers of these. If I could not get the work done, I would show them that I was not ashamed to do it though I was white. They have now outgrown that idea.

We have seen the houses grow on Punchbowl as well as the kiawe trees

which Kalakaua planted. The low land around Punchbowl was then a wilderness of cactus and the children used to run and play on the slopes. We did not allow Hawaiian to be spoken for we wished to teach the girls English.

For the poorer Hawaiians, Sister Beatrice opened a school where she taught in English. It was free to all who wished to attend, and she continued it for twenty years, as long as it was needed.

(The charges for board and tuition at the Priory were then \$100.00 a year and remained so until some time after the transfer to the American Church in 1902.)

We have seen great changes. Slippery paths through taro patches have given way to streets, grass houses to wooden ones, adobe buildings to stone and concrete, the Hawaiian language has given way to English. The old has passed away, but the Priory continues its work and those who have been its pupils are to be found all over the islands as wives, mothers, teachers and in other occupations which are now open to girls who prepare themselves."

#### *Intervening Years*

The sterling temper of the Sisters and of the School was shown by the situation between the years 1890 and the coming of Bishop Restarick for the American Church in 1902. The finances of the Sisterhood in England became so seriously depleted that all Sisters were recalled and work stopped in many places. Sisters Beatrice and Albertina asked if they might remain and keep the School open without asking a cent from the Order. Such is the spiritual courage in times of depression which is a part of the honored heritage of the Priory.

These two Sisters maintained their splendid work until the coming of Bishop Restarick, who took over, at their request, the work and responsibilities of the School. They were given a cottage on the grounds and were cared for during the remainder of their lives.

The story of these latter years is too well known to be told in detail. The outstanding facts are:

#### *New Buildings*

The new buildings found so necessary by Bishop Restarick were placed on property adjoining the old, or the present Bishop's House, and the corner stone was laid in 1909. The cost was about \$55,000.00 and fully paid for within the following year when Mrs. Restarick raised the final \$6,000 as well as \$6,000 for the furnishings. The next important fact was the coming of the new Sisters.

#### *Sisterhood of the Transfiguration*

In 1918 the American Sisterhood of the Transfiguration accepted the management of the Priory and Mother Eva sent Sisters Olivia, Caroline and Amy. We know what has happened during the last sixteen years; that Queen Emma's girls are still being taught; that throughout the 67 years of its existence the object of this day and boarding school for girls remains the same, "It is founded on religious principles and its atmosphere is one of happiness and goodwill, of order and efficiency."

When the Chapel was dedicated in 1909, Sisters Beatrice and Albertina each planted a royal palm. These palms stand today at either side of the beautiful entrance. And speaking of palms perhaps not everyone knows that there are at least five varieties of these trees on the Priory grounds—royal, date, coconut, sago, and a wine palm.

Five royal palms are growing in the Priory court, planted by and in memory of those five Sisters who founded and worked in the Priory in its early days.

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## THE PRIORY TODAY

### A REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1933-1934

By Juleff Coles, M.A., Principal

Situated in a background of tropic beauty the Priory stands—holding in its trust the education of over 200 of Hawaii's children, a trust which has a splendid background upon which to build and a splendid future toward which to look.

As is always necessary in a growing institution, in order to fulfill this trust, changes must continually be made, and the purpose of this article is to recount briefly the chief changes which have taken place this year.

Since Priory graduates have to compete with the graduates of other high schools in such professions as nursing, teaching, or in the business world, our courses must prepare them to be on an equal basis at least, and our grading system must be similar. For that reason, the grading system was raised five points this year making the passing grade 70-76, D, as is done in the Territorial high schools.

In order that the parents might be better informed as to the progress of their children, the grade cards were sent out four times a year instead of twice, as formerly. These cards were accompanied by weight cards on which the weight of the child is recorded monthly.

New courses were introduced this year so that the course of study might better fit the changing needs of the girl of today and better fit her to take her place in the outside world, her home and community.

One of the most outstanding of these was the adding of a course in Personal Hygiene and Home Nursing—a course

required of all Seniors before graduation. It deals with the cultivation of better health habits, simple methods of prevention, administration of home remedies, and the care of the sick and the sick room—the knowledge of which may be effectively carried on in the home.

Among other subjects Physical Geography has been taught this semester. It helps the girl to understand better her physical surroundings, the cause of tides, volcanoes, trade winds, etc.

As in former years, sewing has been required of every girl enrolled from the 4th through the 12th grades, where the work progresses from the dressing of dolls to the making of the graduation dresses. This year the classes for the Junior year were lengthened to double periods—the girls taking cooking the first semester and sewing the second. They decorated their own cooking room by painting furniture, making luncheon sets, etc., all things which could be carried over into their own homes. They planned, cooked, and served a Faculty luncheon, and as a test of their knowledge gave a series of "National" dinners—planned by the different racial groups in the class—Hawaiian, Chinese, and Japanese.

In keeping with the idea of practical work the teaching of that fascinating Hawaiian art, lauhala weaving, is also an innovation. Given four times a week it has created great interest among the girls. They have learned how to prepare the lauhala for weaving, soften, clean, strip it, and then weave it into articles which are useful as well as artistic. They have made mats, glass-holders, napkin rings, baskets, and many other articles. The money derived from the sale of these is used to replenish the supply of lauhala. This course gives the girls an art which



JUST ABOUT TWO HUNDRED  
AS NICE AS THESE

they can pursue at home for their own use or for sale.

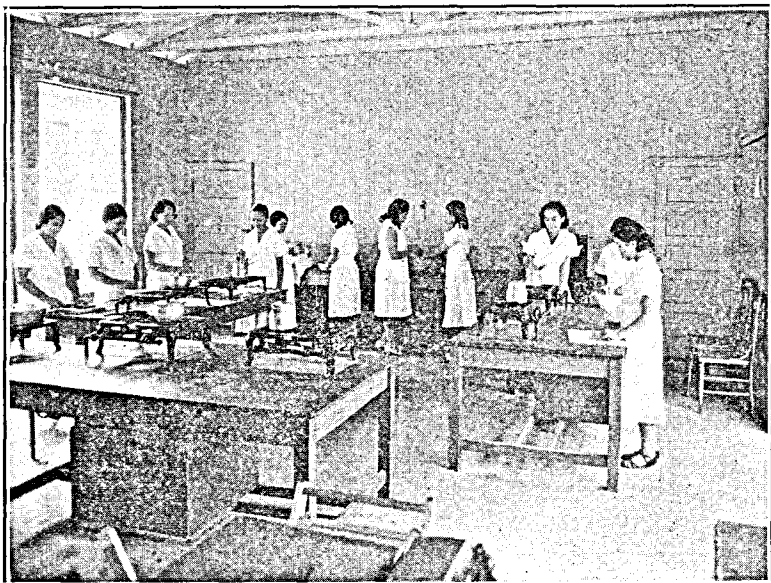
Then for those who are interested in other creative art, two classes were organized—one for Freshmen, and one for Sophomores. In these the girls have an opportunity to express their own ideas in the form of wall hangings, pictures, lettering, and sketches. As part of this course, Mrs. S. H. Littell gave a very interesting series of lectures tracing the development of Art from earliest times through the Gothic period—ending with a lecture on famous Cathedrals.

Closely allied with the art work is the chorus work—also required of all the children. The instructor is making a special effort to help the girls with the pronunciation of Hawaiian words and songs as well as with English numbers. A chorus will compete with groups from other schools of the city in the activities for Kamehameha Day.

The Priory has always tried to maintain a high standard of English—especially oral English, and to further this, an advanced course in Public Speaking was offered this year to the Seniors.

The interscholastic activities this year have included a dual debate with a local School both of which were won by the Priory.

An eighth-grader, Marion Ha, represented the school for the first time in the Interscholastic oratorical contest on the Constitution—sponsored by the Star-



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ON THE PLAYGROUND

Bulletin. Her oration later appeared in the Korean News.

A Priory senior, Irene Thompson, placed third in the territorial American Fidac Essay contest, and her essay was sent to Washington, to be judged with those from other parts of the United States.

The publication of the school magazine "Ka Nuhou" done wholly by the Senior English class is a source of information, and keeps alive interest in those outside the Priory. A number of original stories and poems appear in this.

Add to these changes, changes in textbooks, such as the introduction of "World History" instead of "Ancient and Medieval"; other texts chosen with a view to standardize the courses as much as possible to avoid repetition or omission; the subscribing to such magazines as "The Scholastic" and "Practical Home Economics", and the introduction of a very simple permanent record system. If in addition you view the splendid spirit of cooperation among the Faculty members and students, a more or less complete picture of this year's results will appear.

The Priory is serving a very definite need in the Hawaiian Islands—that of a Church school of high ideals which is also a home for those girls from other islands as well as a day school. It has a definitely standardized course from the primary grades through four years of high school. Its success is reflected in the lives of the graduates who have taken their places in the activities in the Islands: as home-makers, church workers, and members of the community. Their influence is indeed wide, and the result of their splendid example reflects the glory of the school. They are keeping alive the traditions of the Priory, unconsciously, perhaps, influencing those with

whom they come in contact and building up still more firmly the far-reaching sphere of influence which this school exerts.

The future of the Priory depends on its maintenance of these high ideals, its continual adaptation to the changing needs of the present generation, the continued spiritual as well as educational opportunities given under the guidance of cultured, educated women, and, lastly, the continued sympathy and support from the members of the Episcopal Church.

#### THE FIRST GRADE DEPARTMENT

By Sister Martha Mary

In the Educational Review of February 1934 is noted the following significant sentence: "A sound foundation for social studies is laid by the use of anything—and everything—that leads to a better understanding of our world neighbors."

In our Primary School, we have every racial ingredient for background. It is our task, therefore to build upon these foundations, and we do it primarily, through fun and pleasure. Phonics is learned almost unconsciously, and much poetry is absorbed through rhyme and jingle. Number work develops into problems of home and family. We have a real store and buy and sell real articles.

Bedmaking and home care come from "tasks" in our doll house while gardening, the care of animals and fish are a joy to these tiny beginners. The care of the body is preserved through lessons of health and these find their outlet in Hygiene of one type or another. Music and Dramatics find their place, while Religion is taught as God's Love and Care for the child through his Heavenly Father, Who forgets not any of His creatures.

*"All things bright and beautiful,  
All creatures great and small,  
All things, wise and wonderful,  
The Lord God made them all."*

#### THE JUNIOR GIRLS OF ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

By Mrs. G. W. Clarke

With the start of school last September, the Junior girls who were scheduled to take cooking decided to refurbish their cooking room. The furniture and the walls were painted ivory and Nile green and the girls carried out this same color scheme in the furnishing of the class room. New curtains, fancy dish towels, pot holders, and individual doily and napkin sets were made by the girls. After two weeks of hard work, the room was completely transformed into an attractive, modern kitchen. Each girl wore a clean, white, starched, cooking uniform that added to the atmosphere of the cooking room.

After the process of remodeling was completed, cooking lessons were then started. Breakfast dishes and menus were studied and at the end of these lessons, the girls served a lovely breakfast. Luncheon courses were then studied and the faculty were given a delightful, well planned luncheon party. The dinner courses were then taken up, and at the close of these lessons, the Seniors were served a lovely noon-day dinner.

After the girls had learned the art of cooking various "haole" dishes, it was decided that each racial group in the class teach the other girls, and the teacher, one of their native dishes. The Japanese girls served a delightful "Sukiyaki" dinner, the Chinese girls served a lovely Chicken Noodle Meal, and the Hawaiian girls served a real Hawaiian Luau.

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this interesting class had to come to a close, and the Junior Girls are now learning the art of Dress Making in their sewing classes. The Junior Class Activities will come to a close for this year with a Tea that is planned and served by the members of the Cooking Class of last Semester. This Tea is an annual event that is given in honor of the Seniors and the Faculty, and this year, the Junior girls are planning to have a Fashion Show of their clothes that they have made in the sewing class.

### SOCIAL SERVICE WORK AT THE PRIORY

For the past four years, Sister Deborah has been in charge of the Priory Social Service work. She makes regular visits at hospitals and other institutions as well as in homes in Honolulu and Molokai, and the many calls she receives bear testimony to her helpfulness among the sick and those in sorrow. Many have been brought to Baptism and Confirmation through her untiring efforts.

### THE PRIORY BRANCH OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

By Sister Katherine Helen, C.T.

Perhaps our friends in Honolulu and elsewhere would like to know what direct contribution the Priory girls are making to the work of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Three winters ago in December, the Priory Woman's Auxiliary Branch was reorganized and as its first work, decided to help with Christmas cheer, one of the Missions here in the City. There were no funds, so a begging expedition went to a local church and received a donation of "left-overs" and unclaimed articles, the accumulation of years. These were auctioned off just before the Christmas holidays, and we realized about \$7.50. The money was spent for trimmings, decorations and toys for a tree given us for the Mission, so we felt we had a real part in their festivities. Then, the priest-in-charge told us he needed Altar linen. The District Altar Guild supplied linen which the Auxiliary members at the Priory made into what was most required for the proper conduct of services in that little church. The following Christmas we were able to make a small gift of money to the same mission.

One of the most interesting bits of Christmas work we have done was to send Sunshine Bags to the Leahi Tubercular Hospital and to the Kalihi Receiving Station for Lepers. These bags are properly made of yellow material and furnished with all sorts of odds and ends that might be entertaining or useful to an invalid or shut in. We didn't have any yellow or orange cloth, but some one gave us an attractive lot of samples in

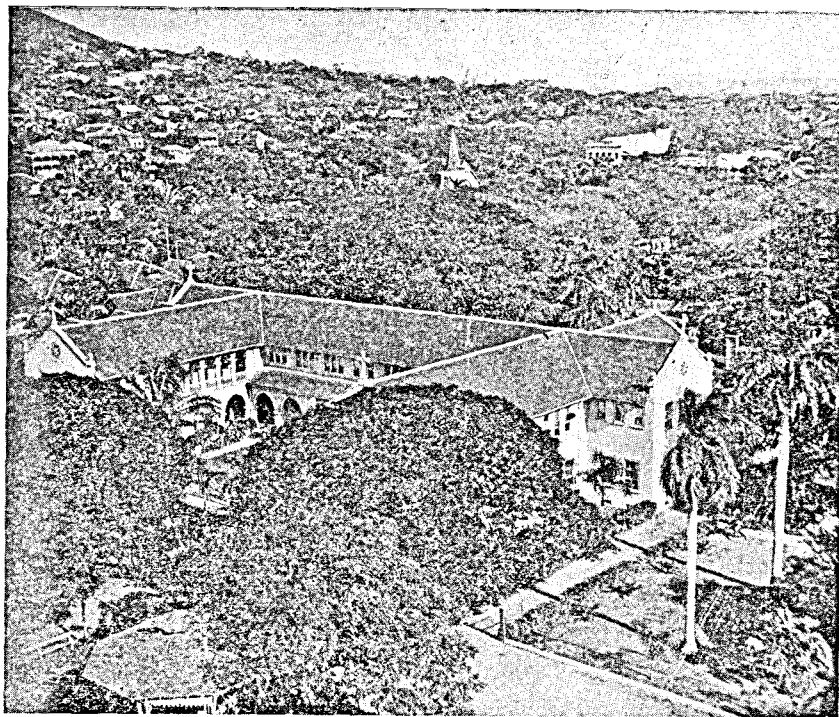
every conceivable color. These we made into bags with yellow ribbon as draw strings, and we had the general effect of "Rainbow Bags" rather than sunshine bags. Into these we put pencils, pads, fancy work, playing cards, thread, needles, thimbles, talcum powder, soap, things we thought might be acceptable to those who couldn't go out and buy them for themselves. Grateful acknowledgments proved the little bags were welcome.

It has been the yearly privilege of the Priory Branch to make and meet pledges to five important works here in the Islands. The girls elect delegates to attend the Auxiliary Day during Convocation, and these delegates are empowered to select the objects of their pledges for the ensuing year.

Interest in work here and abroad is stimulated by frequent visitors from the various fields of Church activity. Priest and layman alike bring us word of the great need for consecrated lives in the service of the Church and in no uncertain tones call upon us to make a very real response.

We close the present year with all pledges paid, a contribution given to the Molokai Hospital Pantry and a movie film of the Priory May Day festival given so that a visual record may be sent to our mainland neighbors at the General Convention of some of the beautiful customs here at St. Andrew's Priory.

The ground on which the Priory stands was originally part of the king's gardens. A section of the old wall is still standing and is viewed with keen interest by present day pupils.



VIEW FROM THE CATHEDRAL TOWER

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

There will be an exhibition of sewing at the Priory on Wednesday, June 6th, from 10:00 A. M. to 12 M., to which all our friends are most cordially invited.

The Commencement takes place on Thursday, June 7th, at 7:30 P. M. in Tenney Memorial Auditorium.

Both these events give the friends of the Priory an opportunity to come and show their genuine interest and love for the work and ideals of the School.

### CLASS OF 1934

Anita Cheong Soon Choo, Phoebe Kaiulani Furtado, Laura-Marie Godwin, Blanche Aoe Hong, Florence Puaala Lee, Dorothy Halani Menezes, Dorothy Taka Morimoto, Blanche Kahana Pawn, Violet Leilani Peacock, Doris Hatsue Sato, Marjorie Hazel Scott, Thelma Yuk Lan Tenn, Irene Kunewa Thompson, and Violet Kim Ngun Tong.

It is noteworthy that the banner carried in procession at the laying of the corner-stone in 1907, was that carried in procession at the founding of the Priory in 1867. It is made from a violet chasuble belonging to Edward Bouverie Pusey, a strong leader in the Oxford movement.

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## PRIORY IDEALS

### A PRAYER FOR ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

Almighty God, the Fountain of all wisdom and goodness; we beseech Thee to regard with Thy favor and to visit with Thy blessing, this school of Christian learning and truth. Endue its teachers with wisdom and sympathy, with patience and right judgment; and to all its pupils grant Thy fatherly care and protection. Give them a spirit of cheerful obedience, of faithful industry, of unselfish consideration and of kindly courtesy. Guide them by Thy Holy Spirit into the paths of truth and goodness, that they may grow in grace and the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

### BUILDING CHRISTIAN WOMANHOOD

By Sister Clara Elizabeth

Ascension Day of this year marks the 67th Anniversary of St. Andrew's Priory, and it is a joyful thing to see how wonderfully the ideals of its devoted founders have worked out and still embody the Priory's most enthusiastic aim—the upbuilding of Christian womanhood.

Former Priory girls are scattered throughout the Islands, and the reports we hear of the splendid influence they exert as Church workers and homemakers are gratifying indeed.

As all through the past, the Priory considers the spiritual training of those entrusted to its care one of the governing features of its work thus fulfilling the expectations of the Church, by whose material help we are carrying on. To hear a child say: "My life was full of terror until I came to the Priory and was instructed in the Christian Faith, and now

find peace in prayer and in the knowledge that God is near and cares," surely bears testimony to the glorious mission of the school.

The girls receive regular religious instruction, and attend Morning Prayer at the Cathedral daily. All the confirmed girls have the privilege of singing in the Cathedral choir at the Hawaiian service. Many of the girls have spoken of the deep-felt joy they have experienced in the Church services, and we know that that is no passing thing, but an ineffaceable spiritual imprint and seal upon their lives, which makes the Priory's work so worthwhile. It is on account of the religious influence that prevails in the School that many parents send their daughters to the Priory, although the outlay for the tuition means a sacrifice and a deprivation to themselves that they keenly feel, but which they bravely endure in order to give their daughters a chance to grow up in the Christian influence of the School.

It is a deep disappointment and a real sorrow to us when we have to lose any of our girls on account of inability to meet the cost, and more scholarships to enable us to hold on to our privilege of ministering to them are sadly needed.

To visit the school is to come in touch with the happy, wholesome atmosphere by which it is permeated. It does not take a "new girl" long to fit in, for she finds herself at once in the midst of friends, and wherever she turns, she meets a welcome.

The physical development of the girls is carefully watched. Those who are underweight receive the necessary attention to bring them to normal weight, and the little illness we have had among our girls is proof of the adequate care and watchfulness given. Wholesome food,

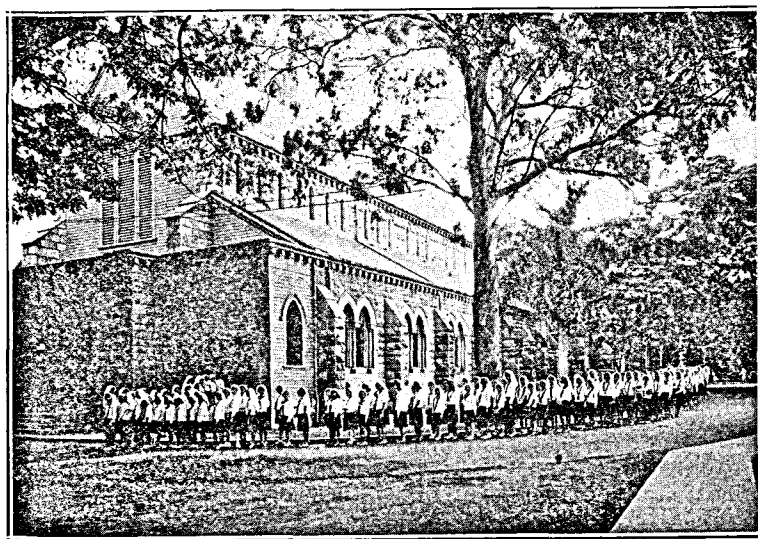
regular hours, early to bed and happy recreation time do wonders in the upbuilding of a healthy body.

While in the daily routine of the school life, the girls are under certain restrictions, as to visiting hours and visitors—young men, for instance, not being allowed in this sanctuary, except under certain conditions—the social life has its place in the Priory. Occasional dances, chaperoned by the Sisters, are given in Queen Emma Hall for the boarding pupils of the High School. That is always a great event and most dear to the girls' hearts, preceded by much preparation and decoration in which the Hawaiian artistic skill finds charming expression. Dignity and decorum mark the evening as well as unbounded gaiety and enjoyment.

Frequent outings are arranged for, and week-ends may be spent with relatives by special permission or given as rewards of merit.

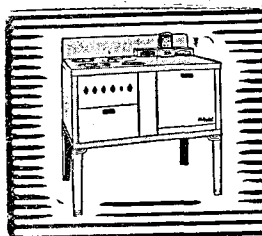
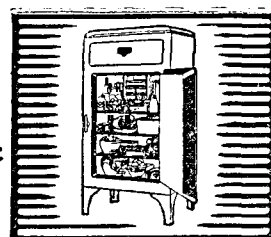
Over two-thirds of the students are Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian, the rest are Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Caucasian and others, and we find here the beautiful picture of the ideal workings of the brotherhood of man, side by side they mingle in the most natural, matter-of-course way in perfect harmony and sympathy.

The Priory expenses run higher than the actual income from tuition fees. The shortage is covered by the Missionary Allotment from the Board of Missions, by eight memorial scholarships and other donations.



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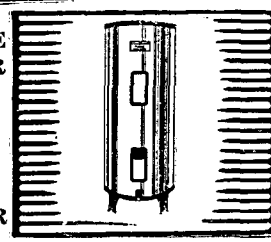


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## VALUES OF A PRIORY EDUCATION

By Jane Austen

One of the outstanding values of a Priory education is gained through the friendly, intimate association between Sisters, teachers and students. It broadens the perceptions and understanding of the girls, while adding to their cultural life. The Sisters and teachers, coming from various walks of life and from various parts of the world, present a rich kaleidoscopic background from which the girls acquire a more colorful conception of life. This exposure to cultural, Christian influence brings to view latent possibilities and high lights that might otherwise have lain dormant.

Another relevant value of Priory life is the constant vigilance exercised over English diction. Patient attention to the spoken English takes its toll of dialect, massacred English and the "No can" limitations of new students. While it eradicates the picturesqueness of the student vocabulary, it enriches their understanding and use of fluent speech.

A third outstanding feature is the sound foundation laid in the fundamentals of education and the simpler branches of cultural studies. The school confines itself to doing a few things well, rather than to spreading its energies thinly over larger areas of extensive project work, extra-curricular activities. The latter provide useful employment for the leisure of graduates.

Then there is the happy, healthy spirit of school life—the friendliness of the girls with each other and with their instructors—their poise and dignity on occasion. These are the lines along which lives are guided to useful, happy living—the outstanding features of a Priory education.

—\*—  
"IT IS SO WORTH WHILE"

By Helen Fessenden Smith  
President of the Associates

*"For I'm to be Queen of the May,  
Mother, I'm to be Queen of the May"*

For years this joyous cry of Spring has been heard by hundreds of mothers. This year at the Priory school Iolani Lauhine was wise when she sang it to her mother, for Mrs. Lauhine was maker of kahilis for Prince Kuhio, and she knew all the ceremonies connected with the Hawaiian court, the costumes and the ritual. She it was who directed the lovely May Festival where her daughter had been chosen the Priory May Queen.

The throne was erected in the Priory School garden. It was artistically fashioned of palms and flowers. A large and expectant audience awaited the chanting and procession. Queen Iolani was dressed in a beautiful Hawaiian costume.

The cape was made of deep red overlapping leaves to represent the old Hawaiian feather capes. During the chanting of mele, of old Hawaiian days, the queen, with her court ladies came slowly through the Priory arches and with the utmost dignity and charm received her crown, and ascended her throne. No royal queen could have been more gracious, more appreciative of the offerings presented to her by her subjects.

Great is the charm of the Hawaiian girls at the Priory, in fact of all the girls; the one hundred and ninety-four students, forty-five of whom are boarders.

It seems to me that the Priory school is the most important work of the church in the Missionary District of Honolulu. The girls come from all the other islands, and here they are trained by five wise loving Sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration, who have left at the Church's call, their home Convent in Glendale, Ohio, a convent which is notably beautiful, artistic in buildings, congenial in companionships and holy in life. These Sisters together with a corps of nine teachers, exceptional in their college training, teach and mold our church girls for their future life, so that they may return to their homes and become capable nurses, teachers, wives and mothers.

Every year the school has improved; new additions have been made, wise plans

or rules decided upon, until there is little to be desired in the way of helpful loving Christian influence and education.

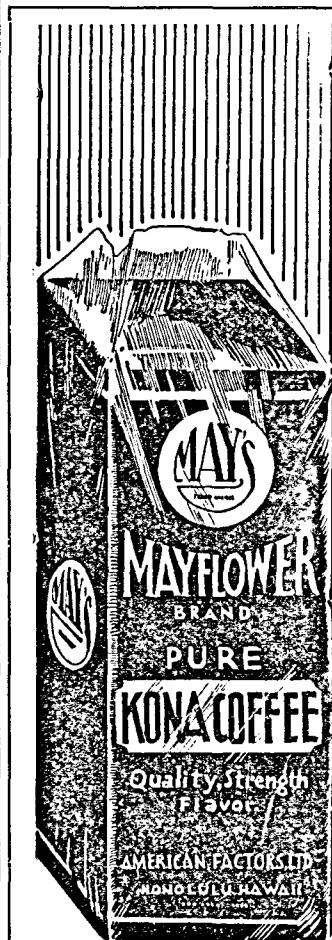
One could travel from one place to another visiting the homes of the graduates of the Priory School; see them bringing up their children in the Church's teaching, and influencing for good every community in which they find themselves.

It is not a showy work which the Sisters are doing, it is for the future of woman's influence in Hawaii, that the Sisters and teachers are building day by day. Every girl has individual care and love. Every penny is expended with the utmost thought and wisdom. If it could be realized by our Church people here and on the mainland what a vital centre of influence this school is, an endowment could be quickly raised and funds given to help girls who now cannot be accepted in the school. It is so worth while! Only the Master Himself for Whom the work is being done can measure its reality, its sweetness, its devotion. Only He knows that every hour is dedicated to Him, and for His Sake, to our Church girls.

It is the greatest possible privilege to be an associate of the Community of the Transfiguration, and with the Sisters to love and be interested in St. Andrew's Priory School.

—\*—

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## THE PRIORY'S NEEDS

1. An extension to the house to provide two extra schoolrooms, which are much needed, and an extra sleeping porch room above. The girls that sleep on the present comparatively small porch have so greatly improved in health and they enjoy it so much that we would welcome such an addition in deepest gratitude. It would cost about \$8,000.00.

2. More scholarships that would enable us to keep our girls when, for lack of funds, the parents have to withdraw them. The Priory fulfills a greater mission in the lives of its girls than just to equip them scholastically—the wonder and the glory is to see the young faces turning Christward and being drawn to follow Him. \$240.00 takes care of board, tuition and laundry for one year and would bring blessings untold.

3. Girls' books for the library; a set of the Book of Knowledge.

4. A microscope and other science laboratory equipment.

5. Fund to provide free lunches and milk where needed.

### WHO WILL HELP PROVIDE?

The tuition being very low, \$180.00 to \$225.00 per year for board and tuition, and \$40.00 to \$75.00 per year for tuition for the day scholars, the School depends for its maintenance on help from the Department of Missions, New York. Seven scholarships are provided of which four are in memory of Queen Emma. Many poor families are anxious to have their daughters educated in the Christian atmosphere of this efficient school, and are willing to make great sacrifices to that end, but often need substantial help.

The gift of more scholarships in memory of some loved ones, would be a living testimonial of love, bearing fruit in abundance continually.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to the Board of Directors of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands, Bishop's House, Emma Square, Honolulu, T. H., for the endowment, or scholarship fund or maintenance, of St. Andrew's Priory School, the sum of

.....Dollars

1884 saw so great a need for enlarging the school that the government donated \$2,000. to be used for additional buildings. The school was then able to accomodate 70 boarders.

How far a cry it is from the days when well darned stockings would earn a prize! Yet not longer ago than 1909 here in the Priory the first prize for darning was a gold thimble and the second, a silver one. The successful competitors were Matilda Lemon and Kam Ha, while third and fourth prizes were won by Hannah Cummings and Rose Hocking. Samplers such as our grandmothers made were also exhibited and the girls who made six of these fine bits of work were delighted to receive various appointments for their well used sewing baskets.

A comment on the exhibit is rather illuminating, for the report has it that the interest of the visitors centered—not around the beautifully made graduation dresses, but in the table filled with well-worn and perfectly darned stockings.

"Already I feel that she (Miss Sellon) is a dear friend, and truly I think her one of the bravest of women to face this long difficult journey in feeble health, in order to see just what our needs are, and how she can help us best. Surely God will reward her by blessing the Sister's work for our girls in these dear Islands." —From *Queen Emma's Letters*, 1867.

Her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani was the honoured guest at a flower contest held at the Priory June 14, 1907. The contest, held in all good fellowship, was to decide whether native or foreign flowers were more beautiful. The palm went to the indigenous bloom, although graceful tribute was given to the flowers from other lands.

Queen Emma was always a visitor to the Priory and her interest lasted to the end of her life. She left \$600. per annum to be used as scholarships for Hawaiian girls at the Priory.

Uninterruptable is the only word for the boys' day school run by Grace Church, Soochow, China. It is completing its twentieth year without having lost a day by reason of civil wars, student strikes in 1925, disasters in 1927, Japanese troubles in 1932, or any other cause. Grace Church is a self-supporting parish.

The Chinese Church at Kiangwan which was entirely destroyed by bombs during the Japanese-Chinese conflict has been replaced by a new one, only half as large but opened with great rejoicing by a congregation that overflowed and stood around outdoors for the service.

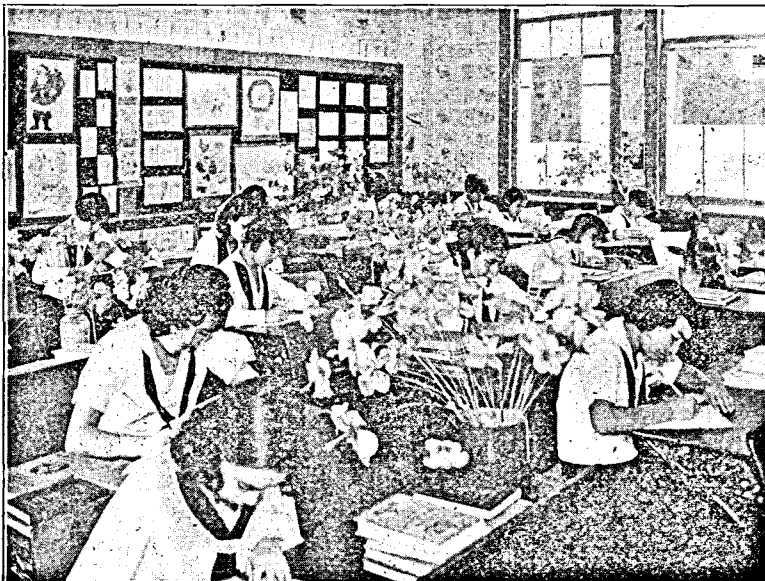
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WHO WILL PROVIDE?

## HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

### Confirmations during May

Honolulu—St. Luke's, Epiphany, and St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish; Kauai—Kekaha, Emmanuel, Eleele, and All Saints, Kapaa.

### Special Conference of Missionary Bishops

Realizing the fact that recent action by the National Council is not final, the Council has called a special conference of overseas Missionary Bishops before the General Convention convenes. Conclusions reached by the Bishops at this preliminary conference will undoubtedly affect action by the Convention in regard to confirming or modifying actions of a radical nature taken by the National Council at its April meeting.

### Diocesan Mortgage Bonds

Sales of the diocesan \$75,000 bond issue continue at the average rate of \$50 a day. With the closing of the financial half-year at the end of June, a natural time is offered for taking up bonds, especially as July 2nd starts the second half-year in the 20-year period of the bond issue. The treasurer is Mr. T. J. Hollander, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, T. H.

### Bishop Roots' Visit

All that was anticipated in regard to the two days' visit of the Bishop of Hankow, China, as outlined in last month's Hawaiian Church Chronicle, was accomplished and more. Bishop Roots met leading Church people of all racial ancestries in meetings and interviews, which completely filled up his time. Dr. Mon Fah Chung, an outstanding Chinese physician, entertained the Bishop with a feast at his home. The Friendly Friday had the privilege of hearing a thrilling account of Bishop Roots' personal visits and correspondence with General and Mrs. Chang Kai-Shek, and of the earnest devotion and zeal of these two outstanding Chinese Christians. Bishop and Mrs. Littell entertained a number of leading Chinese business men to meet Bishop Roots at luncheon, including several non-Chinese men who hold diocesan offices.

At the public meeting sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary in Tenney Auditorium, a representative attendance of community people, from other Churches as

well as our own, listened to Bishop Roots' illuminating interpretation of religious movements in China. Apart from the first-hand information, the personal contact with such a man as Bishop Roots was an inspiring experience to all who met him. As someone remarked that evening, Bishop Roots is not only a personality, a great missionary, and a true friend, but is an "institution." Certainly he is endowed with great vision, and throbs with spiritual vitality.

### Annual Memorial Service For Bishop LaMothe

St. Peter's Day, June 29th, will be the thirteenth anniversary of the consecration of the late Right Reverend John Dominic LaMothe, second American Missionary Bishop of Honolulu. Under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary a Memorial service will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 A.M. The offering at this service will be devoted to the Memorial Trust Fund of the Woman's Auxiliary, established in connection with the Book of Remembrance. It is hoped that this Fund will gradually grow so that the interest will in time provide for the training of a woman Missionary in these Islands. It is suggested that wherever possible this anniversary be observed in the Parishes and Missions on the other Islands.

### Our Sixth Chinese Bishop

About three years ago, Bishop Lindel Tsen of Honan, after attending the Lambeth Conference in England, returned to China by way of Honolulu. He stayed here for two weeks, and made a deep impression. The Chinese members of our Church promised to raise \$1,000 toward the establishment of an Endowment Fund for the Bishopric of Shensi, in which he was much interested. The total amount required was \$20,000. (Chinese currency.) The amount has been oversubscribed, and the time has come to turn in the money. The larger portion of the amount promised by the Church in Hawaii has been forwarded, but we still need about \$300 to fulfill our pledge. A Chinese priest has been elected as first Bishop of Shensi, the Rev. T. K. Shen,

M. A. of Nanking. He is to be consecrated on June 10th.

We hope our friends in Hawaii and other places will do their share. St. Peter's Woman's Auxiliary is giving a Chinese dinner on the 23rd of June, the proceeds of which will go toward the fulfillment of that pledge. We hope many of our friends will give themselves the treat of a good Chinese dinner, and at the same time help out a good cause. Tickets are on sale by all members of St. Peter's Church. Bishop Shen will be our sixth Chinese Bishop. The Chung Hsa Sheng Kung Hui (Chinese Holy Catholic Church) has seventeen Bishops now, and has nominated Rev. John W. Nichols, D.D., to be Suffragan Bishop of Shanghai.

## "IF WE BE HIS DISCIPLES"

By Mrs. William Thompson

The theme of the Triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in Atlantic City in October will be "If we be His Disciples" and is to center around three great subjects—Missions in This Age, Christian Citizenship Today, and The Life of the Spirit. The first will be presented by Dr. Frances Wei, that great Chinese Scholar and Christian, the President of Central China College, Wuchang; the second by Miss Vida Scudder, beloved of all Wellesley graduates and one of the outstanding women of the country; the third by the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D.D., former Dean of St. John's Cathedral, New York. Group conferences will be held on these three themes with a leader and reporter on each and practical suggestions given that the delegates can carry home to their own parishes and missions. The Way of Vision (W. A. 74) is a leaflet for use by the women of the Church in preparation for the Triennial meeting. It is hoped that individuals and groups may find the thoughts, the prayers and the booklist suggestive and helpful. Copies of this leaflet have been sent to all Branch Presidents in the Islands.

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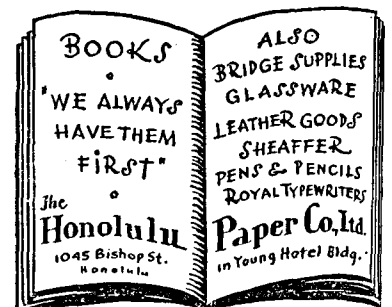
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## OUR BISHOP ATTENDS THE SYNOD OF OUR PROVINCE

Obedying the mandate of our last Convocation, made possible by the District Board of Missions, Bishop Littell journeyed to La Jolla in southern California to attend the 16th annual Synod meeting of the Province of the Pacific. It is the first time that a Bishop of Honolulu has ever been able to attend such a Synod. The Bishop was given no instructions, but was left free to take part in, and contribute whatever his judgment considered appropriate and useful. He made contacts with Church leaders of the area west of the Rocky Mountains, and learned by closer association many of the particular problems and accomplishments of the Church of the mainland part of the Eighth Province which are of real value. He made the most of two evening mass meetings, when he was the only speaker, to bring the particular color and atmosphere of the life of the Islands and of the Church here into the consciousness of mainland Church people. Perhaps the strengthening of the bond between the Islands and the mainland was the chief contribution he made.

The discussions were full of life, and were constructive, on such subjects as religious education, Christian home life, Christian social order, selection and training of men for the ministry, financial problems, and Church work among young people. These topics are not new, but were discussed with a freshness that led to definite conclusions. For instance, in regard to young people's work, it was considered that many branches of the Y. P. F. have shifted their emphasis to forming programs not unlike those of a secular club or merely social organization or Y. M. C. A.; that the emphasis on filling a program has overshadowed the kind of program which an organization of young people should arrange.

We shall hope to quote from the Synod report certain outstanding paragraphs in due time, particularly those dealing with the Synod rather than its separate dioceses as the normal ecclesiastical unit of the Church, and with the definite requests and recommendations sent by the Synod to the National Council. These recommendations were on the subjects already mentioned, which formed the basis of the discussion, together with such subjects as temperance, influences of the radio and the movie industry, false and true nationalism, and other factors which make

up, or are included in "The Kingdom of God."

The missionary exhibit, prepared by the Rev. C. Fletcher Howe of Wailuku, covering a large part of the work of the Church in the Territory of Hawaii, added greatly to the interest of the Synod members and visitors. The Hawaiian Church Chronicle and the pamphlet No. 1010, "The Hawaiian Islands Today", issued by the Department of Missions in New York, were very popular, and were taken for distribution in congregations and homes over a wide area.

The Bishop reported that he had found great personal refreshment and inspiration in his trip to the Coast, and it certainly looked as though he had come back wonderfully refreshed.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Acknowledgment is made here of Gifts and Subscriptions to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle from April 27 to May 31. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Mrs. James N. K. Keola; Mrs. Jennie D. Marshall; Deaconess Swinburne; the Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins; Mrs. J. Somerset Aikins; F. W. Phisterer, \$2.00; Mrs. John W. Caldwell; Mrs. Metcalf; Miss Mary Jones; Mrs. Poyntell Staley; Miss Elizabeth Foster; Dr. T. A. Jaggar; Miss Louise Jaggar; Mrs. Frederick Carter; Mrs. Katherine Gill; Miss Fern; Mrs. H. H. Leavitt, \$2.00; Mrs. John W. Hose; Mrs. Catherine Crockett; Mrs. Rosina Freudenberg; Mrs. Sally Chan Mau; Mrs. Abbie Kaluakini; Mrs. Mary A. K. Richardson; Mrs. Clarence A. Brown; Mrs. Margaret Tompkin; Mrs. H. Alton Rogers; Mrs. Rosie Leong Chong; Henry Chung; Robert Asato; Rev. Frank N. Cockroft; Miss Maud Farden; Mrs. Arthur S. Phelps; Miss Mary Thornton; Mrs. H. S. Dickson.

An Arab has just been ordained to the diaconate by the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem. He is not the first, as there are others on the Bishop's staff of thirty-five foreign and native clergy. The new deacon's name is Fareed Audeh Zu'mat. He is to be stationed in Nazareth.

## BUILDING THE KINGDOM AMONG KOREANS IN HONOLULU

By Dr. Mildred Staley

The Rev. Noah Cho of St. Luke's Korean Mission, Honolulu, a true spiritual Father to his people, has left this week for a short visit to his family in Korea.

I have lately been present at two very interesting services at his Mission which may well be chronicled in this paper. The first was on Easter Sunday, when before the choral Celebration at 10 a.m. 13 persons, adults and children, were baptized after careful preparation. Some of these came from outside Honolulu. Father Leon Harris was assistant priest, and the building was thronged with devout and reverent worshippers. The service was chiefly in Korean, but Merbacke and Introits were sung by the whole congregation in English. Mrs. Wilson from the Priory School has been their faithful organist during many years.

Then on Whitsunday morning Bishop Littell confirmed 12 persons, and gave the candidates a stirring address on "Christ Our Foundation" (1 Cor. 3:11). Then followed the Celebration, at which they made their first Communion. The Scout Troop was present, and there was a very happy sense of Christian fellowship when the whole congregation assembled outside to be photographed, grouped around the Bishop and clergy.

So devout a congregation deserves a real Church for their worship! For the services are held in the small school building, which has an altar and beautifully kept sanctuary at one end, shut off when the day school is held. This building is the center of a Korean settlement on Church property, situated just behind St. Elizabeth's Mission, in Palama District. On this property is also a hostel for students, in one room of which lives Father Cho. The school is attended by about a hundred children, all getting daily Christian teaching, and laying good foundation for the Korean Church of the future. The Korean people have fine qualities, as well as brilliant brains, so that men and women of sterling character and worth should come forth from this little community—just the leaders that the bewildered world is now demanding.

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## HISTORY OF CHRIST CHURCH KEALAKEKUA, GUILD

Read at the 93rd Birthday of  
Mrs. E. C. Greenwell

By Mrs. R. V. Woods

When the Christ Church Guild met at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Greenwell on May 2nd, 1934, as Mrs. Greenwell entered in her wheeled chair the members all rose to congratulate her on the 93rd anniversary of her birthday and Mrs. Robert Wallace presented a lei from the Guild. Miss Marguerite Bryant brought the birthday cake with many lighted candles to her grandmother who smilingly blew them out in time-honored fashion.

Mrs. R. V. Woods read the following paper:

Today being the 93rd birthday of our much loved and revered hostess, Mrs. Greenwell, it may be of interest to old and new members alike to review the past history of the Christ Church Guild.

The Christ Church Guild was organized by the Rev. D. Douglas Wallace on April 11th, 1905 and held its first meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Greenwell on April 18th of that year. The officers elected by ballot were: Mrs. E. C. Greenwell, President; Mrs. R. V. Woods, Vice-President; Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace, Treasurer; Miss Christina Greenwell, Secretary, and seven other members signed the Roll.

The meetings were held every first and third Tuesday at various homes from 2:30 to 5 P. M. Orders for dressmaking as well as embroidery kept the Guild members busy earning money for the Church as well as a reputation for beautiful handwork.

The brass Cross for the Altar, costing \$33.00 was purchased by the Guild as an Easter gift to the Church in 1906.

At that time the election of officers and presentation of Reports took place after Easter and those elected to serve were: Mrs. Greenwell as President; Mrs. Robert Wallace, Vice-President; Mrs. Woods, Treasurer, and Miss Greenwell, Secretary.

That was the year of the earthquake and fire in San Francisco and the Guild sent a donation of \$10. to the fund for destitute Episcopal Clergy of that city.

Miss Violet Wallace now Mrs. Frank Greenwell and Miss Betsy Ackerman now Mrs. Weeks were elected members.

In November of that year a Fair was

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held in the Parsonage Grounds for repairs to the Parsonage, the surplus handed to the Treasurer of the Mission as a reserve fund.

In 1907 Miss Christina Greenwell left for Europe and Mrs. R. V. Woods acted as Secretary as well as Treasurer until 1909 when she was elected to both offices and served till January, 1922 when she resigned. That same year Mrs. Robert Wallace became President and continued in that office till 1928. Mrs. Bruner became Vice-President and when she left Kona in 1908 Mrs. E. E. Conant succeeded her. Miss Lena Conant now Mrs. L. L. Child was elected a member.

A Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was started in February 1908 with Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace as President. Mite boxes were distributed and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle collected. That year also embroidery on a new White Altar Cloth was started and finished in time as an Easter present to the Church in 1909, the work principally of Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. E. E. Conant and Miss Amy Greenwell. Last year the silk foundation having worn out the embroidery was cleverly lifted onto a white brocade by Sister Katherine Helen of the Priory and the Honolulu Altar Guild.

In 1909 the brass Altar Lectern was presented by the Guild on Trinity Sunday, the Transparencies for the East window were provided and a gift of \$15 for the purchase of music made to Chester Blacow as an appreciation of his playing the organ on Sundays and choir practice on Thursdays.

The members devoted one afternoon to sew on Miss Mary Ackerman's house linen as she was about to become Mrs. Thos. O'Brien.

1910 the Guild opened an account as one of the first depositors in the Kona Branch of the First Bank of Hilo, now the Bank of Hawaii. That year also the Guild assumed the responsibility for the Insurance of the Church Property, \$45.

In February 1911, Mrs. E. C. Greenwell invited the Guild to meet twice monthly at her house and for 23 years the members have enjoyed her hospitality.

White silk Frontals for the Lectern and Credence Table and white bookmarks were made and donated for Easter.

The Auxiliary agreed to work at home through Lent so as not to interfere with the sewing at the Guild Meetings.

A purple Pall for use at funerals was provided in 1914. Honokohau Church was built that year on land donated by Mr. John Maguire.

Mrs. Conant left Kona in 1916 and Mrs. Ross took her place as Vice-President.

1917 the Guild had a telephone installed in the Parsonage when it became the Red Cross Center under Mrs. D. Douglas Wallace.

1919 Mrs. William McKillop was elected Vice-President to replace Mrs. Ross gone to live in Honolulu. Miss Nancy Wallace became a member though she had been long working for the Guild.

An epidemic of Influenza caused the ten members present on March 18 to set aside all other work to answer an emergency call, and one dozen pillow cases, one dozen Japanese towels, two kimonos and one child's ditto were the result of the afternoon's work. Another outbreak of Influenza in March 1920 kept members too busy as amateur nurses to hold any meetings that month.

Miss Marguerite Bryant joined the Guild in 1921 and from 1922 till 1925 Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. David Paris, and Miss Bryant alternately served as Treasurer and Secretary, when Miss Bryant was again elected to both offices and served most efficiently till January 1934 when Mrs. Jack Greenwell and Mrs. Fred Richards took office.

In 1923 Meetings changed from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of altered Steamer Schedule.

1929 the Guild gave new Prayer and Hymn Books to the Church.

The Guild during lent in 1933 made a study of "Living Issues in China" and in 1934 the Educational Committee gave interesting papers on "Christ in the Modern World" and "The Never-Failing Light."

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## MRS. BENSON'S OBSERVATIONS; CHURCH ARMY ON THE HAMAKUA COAST

It is just over two months since I arrived at Paauilo with my husband, to commence our joint labours together for the extension of Christ's kingdom on the Hamakua Coast.

This being my first experience of work overseas many things have interested and impressed me, which I have found so different from England where I have worked and gained all my previous experience. In writing this short report I have in mind the whole work of the Church Army on the Hamakua Coast and not referring only to my personal efforts to reach the women and girls, which I am happy in doing for Christ and His Church.

We all enjoyed the visit of our Bishop in Easter week, specially the most helpful and interesting talk he gave on China to our combined clubs of Japanese boys and girls at the Church Army Headquarters. The week previous to the Bishop's visit, we were all very pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Littell, who gave a very helpful address illustrated by beautiful lantern slides on the "Life of Christ". The hall was packed with Filipinos and Japanese who were very interested in all they heard and saw. On Easter Sunday afternoon after Sunday School the Japanese children went in search of coloured eggs hidden in the garden surrounding the Japanese Mission. A snap was taken of the search, and the children all looked very happy wending their way to the camp with their Easter eggs.

The Japanese girl's and boy's clubs are going on very happily and both clubs are keen and very willing to help in any way, their recent help being in the form of a social which was organized by the two clubs for the benefit of the Church funds, the boys arranging the program and the girls providing and taking charge of refreshments. We are very grateful to them as well as to the white families in Paauilo, all of whom did their part by sending donations and a wonderful supply of cookies and cakes.

Now a word about the Filipinos. They are most encouraging. Their services are held in the many camps which are all far apart, on Sundays as well as during the week and they are much appreciated and the response is good, but this response has to be followed up by frequent visiting to enable us to keep in personal touch with them, but it is all worth while. We must remember prayer is needed for those who carry on this work, that they may be given courage and strength in spirit and body to persevere, specially now, "the harvest is great but the laborers are few". We are all very sorry to have said good-bye to Captain Bramwell who has been obliged to return to England on

medical advice owing to ill health. Our prayers and good wishes go with him that God may give him a safe voyage and restore him to health and strength to continue his ministry in England, and also that God may bless the work he has done the past three years on the Hamakua Coast.

The Archdeacon has officiated at several baptisms lately among the Filipinos and they have been certainly very interesting to me and impressed me very much when I saw them march out of the church in procession behind their band back to the camp, the mother leading the procession with the newly baptized child.

Visiting in the volcano district recently the Archdeacon was greeted by a Filipino boy, who happened to be one who was confirmed in Paauilo two years ago. By the time he left the district he had been promoted as the "colonel of the Army", whilst Father Corey in Hilo has been addressed as the "Captain of the Church". I am wondering what title they will give me, at present I am known to them all as "Mrs. Captain". Pray God to bless the work of the Church Army on these islands that may it be the means of bringing many to Christ.

## ✠ EPIPHANY JOTTINGS

By Rev. Joseph C. Mason

The traditional post-Easter slump is the "big bad wolf" of churches, but it seemed happily to have passed over Epiphany Mission. Our Low Sunday attendance was better than usual. On April 11th the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary sponsored a lecture and silver tea, the proceeds going toward our rectory mortgage, the 1934 project of the Guild. Grateful thanks are due Mrs. Littell for her lecture and we assure her it will not readily be forgotten. On April 14th a new experiment was attempted and succeeded: a parish dinner apart from the annual business meeting in January. A musical program was enjoyed, also a short play put on by members of the vestry. It was adapted from G. P. Atwater's "The Episcopal Church—Its Message for Men of Today", and proved entertaining as well as instructive. The opening of our pence-cans was a feature of the evening, and a goodly sum resulted therefrom. At the dinner the Mission presented Mrs. Amy Sullivan a combined prayer-book and hymnal, anticipating her 75th birthday, in deep aloha for her faithfulness and loyalty these many years. Mr. George Bignell, our "missionary" from the Cathedral is doing a fine bit of work with his boys' class on Sundays and on one Sunday evening a month, when they have a supper together and a service. "The Epiphany News", a mimeographed parish paper was launched this month and we hope it will continue to appear and help bind us together as a Church family.

## THE CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

We asked for the following presentation of the fire insurance situation in the Church by Frank E. Lee of San Francisco, the Provincial representative of the Corporation. Ask Mr. Hollander for further information.

"It may be of general interest to know that the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation was organized in 1928 as a stock company under the laws of New York State. The Church Pension Fund has a controlling interest, representing the greater part of the stock, and thus the company is truly a church institution.

"Fire insurance on buildings within the church, placed with the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation, has risen from approximately four and a half million dollars five years ago, at the end of the corporation's first year, to over fifty-five million dollars in 1933.

"Losses since organization have been \$33.47 for every \$100 of premiums earned. This is well below the average fire insurance losses of \$52 per \$100 of earned premiums shown by other stock companies. Mr. William Fellowes Morgan, President of the Company, is also President of the Church Pension Fund. Mr. J. P. Morgan, chairman of the board of the corporation, has for years past been treasurer of the Church Pension Fund.

"It is interesting to note that a similar corporation was organized fifty years ago for the purpose of reducing fire insurance costs on property of the Church of England. Starting with a capital of only \$250,000, which has never been increased, it has been singularly successful, having contributed the impressive sum of \$3,420,000 to church societies, including the English Church Pension Fund, during its half-century career.

"Were the Episcopal Church one corporation, with property so widely scattered as to eliminate catastrophic risk by conflagration that is to say, if it were a business organization under one management—it would wisely set aside from its immense revenue sufficient money each year to pay for its losses by fire. I cannot too strongly emphasize that the true function of the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation is to take the place of a Fire Insurance Sinking Fund for the Episcopal Church.

"Previously it had been felt that the difficulty besetting the average parish was to pay fire insurance premiums three and five years in advance, so a system was established by which premiums could be paid quarterly. The church, accustomed to the monthly assessment system of the Church Pensions Fund, all the more readily responded to this method. Needless to say, this plan is even more helpful today than it was in 1929."

## HAWAII AND WHITBY UNITED

These quotations from a letter written by Newton T. Peck, a student at Jesus College, Cambridge, England, and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck of Honolulu, give us a very happy sense of unity with the famous village home of Whitby Abbey. We appreciate the thoughtfulness which prompted the letter.

"This fishing village, well known for its association with Whitby Abbey, offered a surprise to me in the only statue that faces its harbor, Captain James Cook, R. N. 1728-1779. The inscription reads:

'For the lasting memory of a great Yorkshire Seaman this bronze has been cast and is left in the keeping of Whitby, the birthplace of those good ships that bore him on his enterprises brought him to glory and left him at rest.

The gift of Gervase Beckett, M.P.  
The work of John Tweed, Sculptor.'

"Little did I anticipate that the place of my Easter vacation was to have this tie with Hawaii, a tie which prompted some further investigations in the Whitby museum. There, in two cases devoted to Captain Cook, were two Hawaiian remembrances among the many remembrances from Australia and the South Seas. There was an ancient Hawaiian pin cushion, made of tapa and lined around the top with sky blue beads, and also a picture of the tablet in front of the archives of the Hawaiian building in Honolulu, given by Mrs. Benjamin Francis Pitman in memory of 'Captain James Cook, Forerunner of Modern Civilization in the Pacific Ocean'. The librarian also showed me the record published in Hawaii of the ceremonies in Hawaii in 1928 in Captain Cook's memory."

### ENCOURAGING FINANCIAL REPORTS FROM CHURCH HEADQUARTERS

Mr. Lewis B. Franklin, treasurer of the National Council, under date of May 7th, sends a very enheartening financial statement, with a letter saying:

"THANKS

Congratulations and hearty thanks to Diocesan and Parish Treasurers and to the people of the Church who have made possible the enclosed statement which is so encouraging.

In April of this year the National Council received from the dioceses \$178,026 as compared with \$118,187 in 1933. More than 90% of the amount due to date on expectations has been remitted and we actually paid off one loan at the bank. Only a few dioceses are still asleep.

Let us keep up the good work and avoid that deadly summer slump."

### THE APPORTIONMENT FOR MISSIONS AND THE ASSESSMENT FOR CONVOCAION EXPENSES FOR THE VARIOUS PARISHES AND MISSIONS

	For Quota and District Missions	Paid	Convocation Assessment	Paid	Endowment of Episcopate
St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.....	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 750.00	\$350.00	\$175.00	\$.....
St. Andrew's Haw'n Congregation..	400.00	106.65	52.50	52.50	.....
St. Peter's (Chinese), Honolulu.....	660.00	300.00	29.25	.....	.....
St. Clement's, Honolulu.....	400.00	195.25	52.50	26.25	12.40
St. Elizabeth's (Chinese), Honolulu	350.00	100.00	29.25	.....	.....
Epiphany, Honolulu.....	160.00	50.66	17.50	.....	3.90
St. Mary's Mission.....	125.00	90.22	11.75	11.75	.....
St. Mark's Mission.....	50.00	50.00	6.00	6.00	1.07
St. Luke's (Korean), Honolulu.....	100.00	67.54	11.75	.....	.....
Holy Trinity (Japanese).....	150.00	150.00	15.00	.....	.....
Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui.....	300.00	28.53	29.25	.....	.....
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	150.00	79.08	17.50	17.50	.....
St. John's, Kula, Maui.....	35.00	35.94	7.00	.....	.....
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	150.00	83.95	22.25	.....	7.20
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	175.00	97.40	11.75	11.75	3.00
St. Augustine's (Korean), Kohala..	25.00	25.00	6.00	6.00	1.00
St. Paul's, Makapala, Hawaii.....	150.00	73.71	6.00	6.00	1.25
St. James', Kamuela, Hawaii.....	60.00	20.30	6.00	6.00	1.50
St. Columba's, Paaui.....	150.00	.....	11.75	.....	.....
Christ Church, Kona, Hawaii.....	280.00	80.10	29.75	.....	.....
St. James', Papaaloa, Hawaii.....	150.00	37.50	11.75	11.75	.....
All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai.....	250.00	50.00	25.00	.....	12.04
West Kauai Missions, Kekaha.....	60.00	10.16	6.00	6.00	2.00
Emmanuel Mission, Eleele, Kauai..	25.00	2.96	6.00	2.00	2.00
St. Alban's, Iolani School.....	175.00	130.50	11.75	.....	5.00
Good Samaritan, Honolulu.....	20.00	20.00	2.00	2.00	.....
Hon. Br. Woman's Auxiliary.....	.....	183.30	.....	.....	.....
St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahaluu.....	40.00	29.55	2.00	.....	.....
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa, Molokai.....	15.00	15.00	2.00	2.00	.....
Holy Cross, Hoolehua, Molokai.....	10.00	9.41	2.00	2.00	.....
St. Stephen's, Haleiwa.....	50.00	40.22	2.00	.....	5.00
Cathedral Japanese School.....	50.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....
St. Andrew's Priory, Honolulu.....	200.00	201.51	.....	.....	.....
Leilehua Sunday School.....	75.00	31.30	.....	.....	.....
Young People's Service League.....	25.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	8.33	2.00	.....	.....
To May 31, 1934.	\$ 7,025.00	\$3,169.07	\$795.25	\$344.50	\$ 57.36

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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