



HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE



VOL. 38, NO. 8

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

OCTOBER, 1949



Our Clergy at the Conference Held at Mokuleia

Back Row: The Reverends: Lawrence Ozaki, Percy Bartlam, Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Hollis H. A. Corey, Andrew N. Otani, Fletcher Howe, Norman Alter, Roland C. Ormsbee.

Second Row: John R. Caton, John P. Moulton, Hugh L. S. Thompson, James Nakamura, Noah K. Cho, Lewis Sheen, Burton Linscott, Harold Smith, Edmund L. Souder.

Front Row: Arnold Lewis, Robert Kondo Wai On Shim, Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Y. Sang Mark, Richard S. Corry, George W. Davidson.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., S.T.D., EDITOR
KATHERINE M. MORTON,

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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Chronicle Subscriptions

We dislike more than anything to bring to mind the
fact that subscriptions to the Chronicle have been unpaid.
There are many from whom we have not received pay-
ment since January first, 1948. May this be your re-
minder, and may we count on your continued support
of of this publication? Thank you.

The Every Member Canvass

October brings with it the preparations necessary for
the EVERY MEMBER CANVASS. We sincerely hope
that every parish and mission will endeavor to sponsor an
Every Member Canvass that will have both a contact
by mail and a personal call upon members. If the work
of our Church is to go forward it must be shared in by
EVERY MEMBER. All who claim church membership
want the Church to be ready to serve when called upon.
Can the Church expect less of us when the need for
maintenance must come from the stewardship of members?

In the Every Member Canvass of 1947 the response
to the appeal to provide funds for the Episcopal Program
of the Air was sufficient to make possible such a program
for thirteen weeks. By the time of this year's EVERY
MEMBER CANVASS all the people of the Church will
have had an opportunity to determine by their response
to the appeal whether or not the program shall continue.
To be successful, the radio program should be continuous.
Three per cent of a total parish budget is requested. It
is an individual responsibility of each parish and mission.
It will determine how far we shall go in the use of these
modern means of communication in reaching more people
more effectively. A regular Episcopal radio program can
be a most powerful instrument in the Church's program of
evangelism.

I SERVE MY CHURCH IN PARISH, DIOCESE
AND WORLD is the keynote of the 1948 Every Mem-
ber Canvass—November 7th-December 5th. If each
Church member would realize it is *I* who serve—not *YOU*
—there would be no concern as to the forward work of
our Church.

On Sunday night, October 24th, at 7:30 p.m., at the
Diocesan House, the Bishop will preside at a meeting for
all clergy canvass chairmen and workers. It will be an
evening for instruction in canvassing and the mutual
problems of canvassers.



THE REV. ARNOLD LEWIS

Directs Laymen in Evangelism

The Reverend Arnold Lewis, of National Council,
made a tremendous contribution to the Church in the
Islands by his recent visit. The clergy were especially
grateful for the message he had for them at their Con-
ference at Mokuleia. On Sunday, September 26th, pro-
minent laymen of our churches on Oahu met at Davies
Hall, St. Andrew's Cathedral, for a bean supper and
meeting with the Rev. Mr. Lewis. Over one hundred
men were at this meeting. They were not only impressed,
but enthused, by the way in which laymen were instructed
to make more effective the program for evangelism.

On Monday night, September 27th, key laymen met
at the Diocesan House for instructions from The Rev.
Mr. Lewis. Thirty-two were at this meeting. Mr. Richard
Ching, St. Elizabeth's Parish, was appointed by the Bishop
to lead the laymen on Oahu in their program for evan-
gelism.

The Rev. Mr. Lewis visited Hawaii, Maui and Kauai
so that laymen on these islands might join in this broaden-
ing program. He was exceedingly pleased with the interest
and eagerness of our men to bring others into the fellow-
ship of the Church.

We feel very grateful indeed to our Presiding Bishop
for sending the Rev. Mr. Lewis to us. His own convictions
in the effectiveness of laymen's work show forth in the
message he has for them, and we feel that the Church
is most fortunate to have him heading this important com-
mittee.

Bishop Visits Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davies

While attending Lambeth Conference it was the
Bishop's great pleasure to spend a week-end at Hawkley-
hurst, near Liss, with Mr. and Mrs. Davies. This was
one of the most delightful events of his visit to England.
Taking the train from London through fifty miles of
exquisite English countryside was a wonderful experience.
Sharing the hospitality of the Davies in their beautiful
home is something he will long remember. A trip by car
to Winchester Cathedral was a high point of this weekend.



MR. RICHARD CHING

To head Laymen's work in Diocese. He is a member of St. Elizabeth's Parish and active in parish work.

What Are You Doing About Episcopate Endowment?

Are we really looking toward the day of self-support for our Diocese, or are we disposed to let our National Church carry the burden of our work in these Islands? We hope that all of our parishes and missions stress the importance of looking forward to the day when we may support our bishop and his work, and look with pride on the good we can accomplish through our own efforts. We have about \$35,000 in our Episcopate Endowment Fund—we need some \$215,000 more to give us sufficient principle for self-support. Substantial gifts and bequests will help build this fund.

Some time ago one of our leading laymen, Mr. Robbin B. Anderson, prepared a form of bequest for any desiring to make a gift of this kind:

Form of Bequest to Episcopate Endowment Fund

I hereby give and bequeath to THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS the sum of Dollars (\$.....) (or if War Bonds or other bonds are given a description of the bonds should be inserted here in place of the sum of money), to be added to the EPISCOPATE ENDOWMENT FUND of the Missionary District of Honolulu.

The main points in the foregoing amended form of bequest are that inasmuch as we have a local corporation which holds all the property of the Missionary District the bequest should be made to that corporation by its proper name and neither to the general mainland corporation nor to any board of directors.

To date the following amounts have been made this year to the Episcopate Endowment Fund:

Continued on page 11

Religious Education Meeting

Wednesday, September 29th, Church School teachers on Oahu met at the Diocesan House for a religious education meeting and reception. Over one hundred were in attendance, along with the clergy. The Rev. John P. Moulton, Diocesan Chairman for Religious Education, and Chaplain of Iolani School, presided. Methods of visual education were presented by The Rev. Lewis Sheen, of St. Andrews Cathedral. Others assisting on the Committee are: The Reverends Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Richard S. Corry, Lawrence H. Ozaki, Deaconess Sarah F. Swinburne, Mr. Ralph P. Monell, and Sisters Oriole and Evelyn.

Bishop Kennedy spoke to the teachers. A course of instruction is to be prepared before Lent. The teachers were urged to cooperate in the Honolulu Council of Churches' Training Course, to be held at the First Chinese Church of Christ, 1054 South King Street, for six Monday evenings, October 11th—through November 1st, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Reverends Lewis Sheen, and Richard Corry are on the faculty.

Sisters Oriole and Evelyn were in charge of the delightful refreshments served following the meeting. The meeting was scheduled to be held in the Diocesan House, but so many were in attendance that they had to move to Tenney Memorial Hall, at the Cathedral, and return to the Diocesan House for refreshments.

Youth Sunday—October 17th

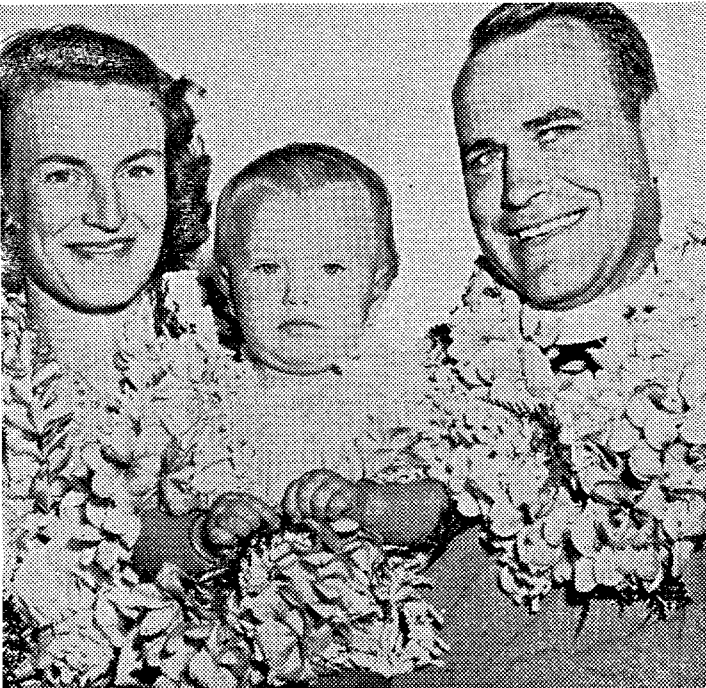
In 1947 the Hawaiian Islands were the focus of attention for the youth throughout our Church, for their offering went toward our Youth Center at Mokuleia. Over \$16,800 came to us from the offering taken on Youth Sunday. Our gratitude knows no bounds.

This year the youth in Puerto Rico will benefit from the offering to be taken on October 17th. The offering will help provide a Church school and recreational center for the young people. We sincerely urge all of our churches to make this an outstanding offering for a most important work.

On Sunday evening, October 17th, the young people of our churches will meet at the Cathedral for a united Service. This will be in charge of the Rev. Lewis Sheen. The Bishop will show pictures of Puerto Rico, taken while on a visit to the Islands, and tell them something of the work there. It will be an evening of entertainment and fellowship, starting with supper at 6 o'clock at Davies hall.

Clergy Conference

All but two of the clergy were in attendance at the Clergy Conference, held September 22nd through the 25th at our Conference Center, at Mokuleia. The Rev. Arnold Lewis, head of the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen, gave the clergy much that was beneficial in the way of evangelism and parish aids. All agreed that it was a most worthwhile experience to receive reports on Lambeth Conference from the Bishop and to enjoy the privilege of hearing the Rev. Mr. Lewis. The opportunity for closer fellowship at such a conference has knit the clergy together in a way they could never be, were it not for such a conference center as we have at Mokuleia.



The Rev. and Mrs. John R. Caton and Elizabeth Jane, who have taken up their new work at All Saints Church, Kapaa, Kauai.

Notes From The Bishop's Diary On Lambeth Conference

For the first time in eighteen years 329 Bishops of the Anglican Communion met in Lambeth Palace, London, at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. For five weeks Bishops representing England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, the United States of America, Canada, India, Burma, Ceylon, Australia, South Africa, China, Korea, Japan, New Zealand, West Indies, and many other provincial dioceses, met to consider the life and work of the Anglican Communion with its opportunities and responsibilities to the whole world. The largest number of Bishops (67) came from America.

Our Presiding Bishop, The Most Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill, played a leading part in all the proceedings of the Conference. He delivered an inspiring sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on the first Sunday, when the Bishops gathered for a corporate communion. When asked at the close of the Conference to express his views he said, "Two great and significant facts have emerged from this Lambeth Conference—the unity of the Anglican Communion and the fellowship of its bishops. We have been received and treated as brothers. The courtesy and hospitality of the English bishops could not have been greater or more genuine; and we have come to appreciate to a much greater degree than ever before that we are one Church, with one Lord and one Faith, whether we come from America, Asia, Africa, Australia, or the Islands of the Sea."

The first week was spent in presenting the subjects to be considered. Great scholars were prepared to introduce the following subjects: Church Unity, Doctrine of Man, the Anglican Communion in the World; Marriage Disci-

pline, Baptism and Confirmation; Marxian Communism; Human Rights and other subjects. Two weeks were spent in committees of thirty to fifty bishops each. The last two weeks were full sessions for reports and resolutions.

On Sunday, October 10th, the Pastoral Letter from the Bishops is ordered to be read in every congregation. This letter will be read in one hundred different languages throughout the world. There are also four official translations prepared in Latin, Greek, French and German.

CHURCH UNITY—Although the report deals chiefly with the Church in South India, the Conference was conscious of the hindrance to Christ's cause which comes from a divided Church ministering to a divided world. We know it is the will of Christ that we should overcome our separations and find unity in Him. Encouragement was given to the many movements for unity throughout the world.

MARXIAN COMMUNISM—The Conference says that mankind finds itself threatened by the new menace of Marxian Communism which exalts atheism, puts supreme confidence in material progress, and proclaims its gospel with a militant enthusiasm which expects to conquer the world. Christians must repudiate this form of Communism and must condemn the cruelties, injustice, and lying propaganda which are inherent in it.

BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION—All branches of the Church faced the problem of loss of members after baptism and confirmation through carelessness and indifference. We stressed the need for better preparation of candidates for Baptism and Confirmation and that Godparents should take their responsibility seriously and feel that an honor has been conferred upon them to act in this capacity.

ORDINATION OF WOMEN—The Chinese Church presented a resolution for us to consider the ordination of Deaconesses to the Priesthood after certain requirements were met. This request was denied.

INTINCTION—The Conference held that administration of Holy Communion in both kinds (Bread and Wine) is according to the example and precept of our Lord, was the practice of the whole Catholic Church for twelve centuries, and has remained the practice of Orthodox and Anglican Churches. Although administration from the communion cup is scriptural and has symbolic meaning, there is no objection to administration of both kinds by the method of intinction where conditions require it, and where sanction is given by the ecclesiastical authority.

MARRIAGE DISCIPLINE—The Church will not marry anyone who has been previously married save where according to the canons of the Church no marriage bonds exist. Great stress was laid on the need for better and more intensive training of persons before marriage. The Conference earnestly warns members of our Communion against contracting marriages with Roman Catholics under the conditions imposed by modern Roman Canon Laws.

ATOMIC POWER—Much was said and reported on the Church's stand against war. All nations were called upon to collectively control the manufacture and use of atomic power and to pledge themselves never to use it for the purposes of war.

PRAYER BOOK—Within the Church varied characteristics have developed due to the variety of national

Churches, provinces, missionary dioceses, and great distances which separate us. Because of this diversity, it is essential to maintain a unity of faith and order to preserve its unity of purpose and spirit. The Book of Common Prayer provides for unity in our accepted patterns of liturgical order, worship and doctrine. The conference hopes that suitable steps will be taken in 1949 to celebrate the growth of the English Book of Common Prayer which had its beginning in 1549.

All these subjects and many more were debated, discussed, and reported on, in far greater detail than we can mention here. Copies of the full report cover a book of some 170 pages. This report of Lambeth is available for all who wish to purchase same.

It was a great honor to be present at this 1948 Lambeth Conference, and I was proud to represent our Islands with our English and American heritage. Many of our Church people made it possible for me to go, and I feel a great debt of gratitude to them for this privilege. Others sent food packages to my hostesses, which were gratefully received.

It may take years before the full impact of this Lambeth is felt throughout the Church, however, there is a stirring now in which we all may share, that God's will for all mankind may be fulfilled.

An Appealing Appeal

From Dundee Scotland, comes this letter, addressed "To The Missionary, Sandwich Isles, Hawaii, South Sea Island, Pacific."

Dear Friends:

My friend and I are very fond of Haweian music and it has been our lifelong ambition to be the owners of a grass skirt and would be very grateful if you could please send us one each with the other required garments which the Haweian dancing girls wear.

It be of no avail to offer you payment for the above if we receive them as our English money would be invaluable to you, but we will willingly send you a souvineer from Scotland, but please do not ask a kilt as clothes are rationed here and we need the coupons for them.

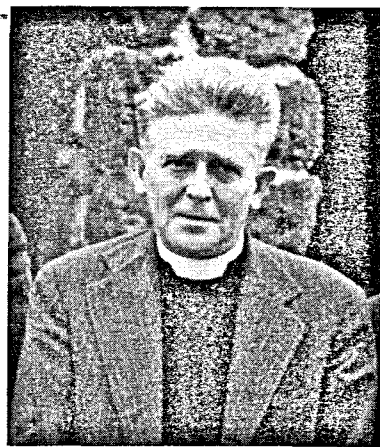
My age is 16 and my friend is 15 years old. We both like dancing and cycling. My friend's name is Betty Connelly. She has brown hair and blue eyes and she is quite nice to look at with quite a nice figure. In case you need her waist measurement, it is 24 inches. Her height is 5 ft. 2 ins.

I have brown hair and blue eyes and my height is 5 ft 1 inch, and my waist is 24 inches.

I am looking forward to someone answering this letter as this is our only hope of obtaining a grass skirt. I only hope we are not disappointed so please do not ignore our plea. So until you answer our correspondence we say Goodbye in Haweian I believe you say Alloa.

Your two friends in writing
 Betty Connelly
 and
 Ena Smith

The letter has been turned over to the girls of St. Andrew's Priory. We know the appeal will not go unanswered.



THE VEN. HENRY A. WILLEY

Honored at His Retirement

The Venerable Henry A. Willey, Archdeacon of Kauai for fifteen years, and in charge of the missionary work on that island for twenty-four years, has been forced, through ill health, to give up his work as missionary. This announcement comes as a source of grief to all who know the great part he has played in building the work of the Church on Kauai.

He and Mrs. Willey came to the Islands from Atlanta, Georgia, and started with a very meager number of Church members. Under his leadership the work on Kauai has grown to great proportions, new churches have been built, a strong youth work has been established, and Christianity has given many a new way of life.

Archdeacon Willey has been a great force for good, not only in his Church, but in the community as well. He has been beloved and admired by all who know him.

On September 19th, Bishop Kennedy went to Kauai for a dedication service of a plaque honoring those in World War II, dead and the living.

At this time he presented Archdeacon Willey with a distinguished service cross for the Missionary District of Honolulu, with the following citation:

The Venerable Henry Alpheus Willey, DD.
a distinguished and beloved presbyter of the Missionary District of Honolulu; faithful and successful Archdeacon of the Island of Kauai for fifteen years; and Vicar of All Saints Church, Kapaa, Kauai, for twenty-four years, who by reason of his keen sense of vocation, and missionary zeal, has been a builder of Churches and founder of Congregations, having served the Church well on committees and in important offices, has rendered to the Church in the Hawaiian Islands a valuable contribution of high standards in respect to ministerial life and purpose and has shown himself to be an honest, devout, sincere and faithful servant of the Lord Jesus Christ.

I do hereby present to him a Distinguished Service Cross of the Missionary District of Honolulu.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Willey are to live in Lihue, Kauai. We pray that new strength will come to him when he is freed from the responsibility of services, and that his retirement years will reap the great good that he has shown forth in his life of unselfish service.



Iolani Teaching Staff

A fine group of teachers are seen here. In the upper picture are those teaching at the elementary school on the Ala Wai. In the lower picture on the next page are those teaching in the upper school at Nuuanu and Judd Streets.

Church Young People Have Own Program for World Relief

New York, N.Y.—Young people throughout the Episcopal Church have undertaken a program of world relief, to help their Church in its effort to supply food, clothing, medicines, etc., to needy overseas, through the Churches there, regardless of color or creed. The young people contribute money through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the Episcopal Church agency which raised over a million dollars in a day, last February, through a radio broadcast; they donate clothing shipped through Church World Service centers, and they operate programs designed to "create interest in World Relief and provide an intelligent approach to the problem, including the task of bringing back to war-stricken peoples hope, and Christian love." "Relief," said the Rev. William Crittenden, head of youth work in the Episcopal Church, "which is administered through Church World Service, is to the young people overseas a means of life—our aid shows them that we want to help them regain their health, their self-respect, and faith. An in-between meals snack here would be vital food in Europe and Asia."

Iolani Guild to Have Luau

Members of Iolani Guild, of the Hawaiian Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, plan to sponsor a luau at the Kamehameha Alumni Association on Saturday, October 16th, from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. The women of this Guild are past masters in putting on such a program, so those who want to go to an outstanding luau should contact Miss Clarke, in Fr. Bray's office, or members of the Guild.

United Thank Offering

Mrs. Kenneth O. Miller, Diocesan Chairman of the United Thank Offering for women, has specified Sunday, October 10th, as the time for services throughout the Diocese for the Fall Ingathering of the United Thank Offering.

This is a free-will offering for the women of the Church and is an expression in tangible form for the daily blessings that surround them. If a coin a day—even a penny a day—went into Blue Boxes of our women all over the world, what a tremendous offering would be given for missionary strengthening each Triennium. Let us strive for every woman in our Church in the Missionary District of Honolulu as a Blue Box owner. If properly given, day in and day out, it is not burdensome nor sacrificial.

Speaking of Alibis . . .

And most everyone uses them now and then upon occasion . . . here's a story as told by Gordon Gammack in the Des Moines Tribune . . . "A Des Moines minister told his flock Sunday that if people used the same alibis for not going to the movies that they use for not going to church, all movie houses would close their doors. And then he listed the following 10 alibis for not going to the movies: 1. I was made to go too often when I was young. 2 Nobody ever speaks to me when I go to the movies. 3. They always ask for money. 4. The manager never calls on me or my family. 5. People who go to the movies don't live up to the fine things they see and hear. 6. I get more out of my lodge anyway. 7. There's so much fighting among the movie houses. 8. Sunday is the only day I have for my family. 9. The pictures never get down to earth. 10. I can be just as good whether I attend the movies or not."

Plan Bazaar

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, and YPF will hold a bazaar on Saturday, October 30th, at the Church, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go toward various pledges and obligations of the Auxiliary.

The sewing booth is in charge of Mrs. Peter S. T. Yee, and there are some very fine handmade articles and household items. These have been made by the ladies during sewing meetings. Mrs. Edward Kau is in charge of the plant booth. Garden enthusiasts will find unique displays. Mrs. Raymond King will be in charge of the white elephant booth. The kitchen booth is under the direction of Mrs. Yuk Chow and her assistants. Barbecued meat, chow fun nook and pastries will be sold. Plate dinners will be sold in a little restaurant. The YPF will have charge of cold drinks and ice cream. Moving pictures will be shown to those who wish to while away leisure time.

General Chairman Mrs. Alim Ling announces that Mrs. Peter Fung will act as cleanup chairman and Mrs. Maud T. L. Yap is in charge of publicity.

Save This Date—

The combined YPF's of Oahu are to sponsor a dance on the evening of October 30th, at the Armory, to raise money for the debt on our Youth Center at Mokuleia, and to assist with the trip of our young people to General Convention. Mr. Walton Shim, Diocesan President, announces the following committees in charge of the dance: Robert Monell, St. Andrew's Cathedral, publicity chairman; Miss Anna Mark, St. Peter's Parish, Hostesses; Mr. Karl Hanahano, St. Mark's Mission and Miss Violet Ogawa, Good Samaritan Mission in charge of decorations; Miss Edith Hoopili in charge of leis, and Miss Pearl Richardson, tickets, both of Epiphany Mission.

We hope that all of our young people and adults interested in dancing will support this undertaking of the young people.

Bishop's Day for Episcopal Women

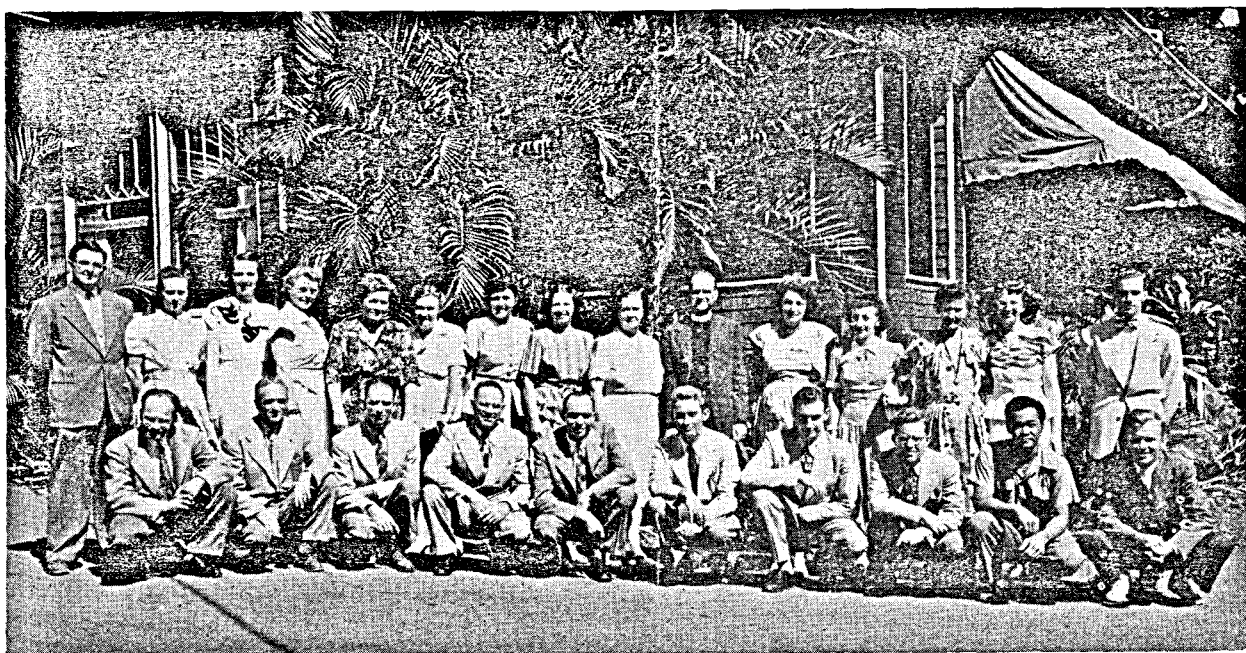
Saturday, October 2nd, found over two hundred women from our Oahu churches in attendance at the inaugural Bishop's Day for Episcopal Women. It was a day of instruction, fellowship, and spiritual stimulation. The Bishop gave a report on the resolutions of Lambeth Conference, the Rev. Arnold Lewis, guest speaker of the Conference, outlined the Presiding Bishop's program for evangelism and gave an explanation of the radio programs being produced by our Church, and Mr. William Thaanum, organist and choir master of St. Andrew's Cathedral, gave a course of instruction on Church Music. The Rev. Mr. Lewis has the happy faculty of igniting the spark of enthusiasm of all who hear him, and the women felt privileged to have him for this occasion. Mr. Thaanum is always delightful in his presentation of his subject, so the day was well spent.

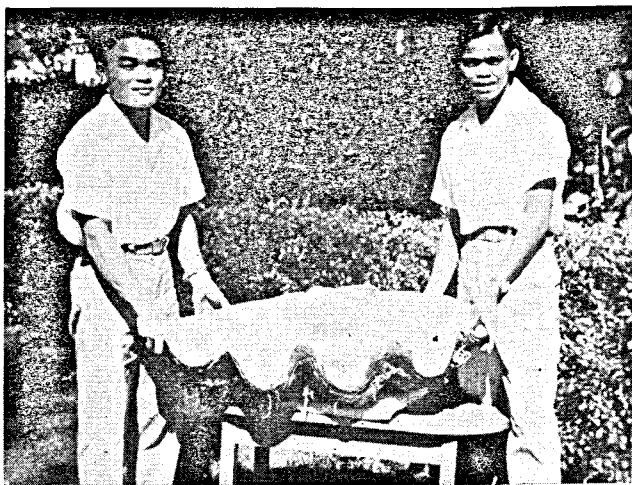
Mrs. William Fraser, Diocesan Devotional Chairman, assisted with the plans for the day, as did Mrs. J. Harry Mattson, Diocesan President. Mrs. Raymond Kong was in charge of the arrangements for transportation, and Mrs. William Jarrett took charge of the serving of coffee, tea, and pineapple juice. Deaconess Swinburne made the day much happier for the mothers by providing amusement and care for their children while they attended the conference sessions. Miss Margaret Van Deerlin was chairman of the cleanup committee.

All agreed that it was a day well spent and that it should have a definite place in the Diocesan Calendar for next year.

Arrives to Take Up Work in Priory

Sister Evelyn Ancilla arrived in the Islands the first part of September to begin her new duties. She left the islands about four years ago to take charge of the Bethany Home School, having been called home by the illness of her mother. Her work at St. Simon's is now under the direction of Sister Winifred Agnes, formerly of the Priory. We welcome her with our warm Aloha.





Gift From the Philippines

The shell shown here is the gift of The Most Rev. Isabelo de los Reyes, head of the Philippine Independent Church. When Bishop Kennedy was in the Philippine Islands he expressed a desire to have one of these to use for a baptismal font in one of our churches. We are grateful, indeed, to have this lovely gift.

The boys shown with the shell are Thomas Linguayo and Barnabas Panod, both from our mission at Balbalasang, where The Rev. A. L. Griffiths is in charge. These boys had to give up their education during the war. When the Bishop visited Balbalasang they expressed a desire to come to Honolulu to study. They are in Iolani School and are living with the Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy.

Gift to Diocese . . .

The beautiful Samoan tapa in the Diocesan House is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Matsinger, former teachers at Iolani School and now in charge of the government school at Pago Pago. They stayed at the Diocesan House this summer on their way to and from the Mainland, and gave this as an expression of appreciation for this hospitality. It was a pleasure to have them in Honolulu again. They act as hosts for the Anglican priests who minister to the people at Pago Pago.

Notes From Kauai . . .

The Love-Thy-Neighbor Association of the Kauai Japanese Episcopal Church held its first rummage sale at St. John's Church hall, Eleele, on August 27 and 28 to raise funds for the Church. The members and friends had generously donated clothing, vegetables, pastries, cookies, cakes, and saimin for the sale. The net profit had been counted as \$202.50. Out of that the Association donated \$150.00 towards the Church treasury and \$10.00 to the St. Andrew's Brotherhood in Japan, which is directed by Mr. Paul Rusch, the noted lay worker of our Church in Japan.

—The Rev. Andrew N. Otani

Radio Programs Launched

On October 1st the Bishop received the following message from our Presiding Bishop, The Most Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill:

Today's grave crisis in world affairs offers all of us an unequalled opportunity to rededicate ourselves to Christian service to our fellow men. Throughout our nation and the world there is a desperate need for a great reawakening to the simple ideals of Christian faith. At no time in its entire history has the Protestant Episcopal Church been called upon to meet such a challenge. In the continental United States alone there are more than seventy million Americans who belong to no church. That is why many plans have been considered during the past eighteen months of how best to reach as many as possible of these unchurched millions. National network radio has been chosen as a powerful means to reach them effectively. We, as Bishops, have a tremendous responsibility to see that our clergy and laity are prepared to welcome the many thousands who will seek Christian fellowship through the Church as a result of our radio program, "Great Scenes from Great Plays," which begins Friday evening, October first, so I ask you in every way to support this program, which is in reality a great venture of faith.

* * *

All who heard the first radio program sponsored by our Church on the Aloha networks, were pleased and delighted with the undertaking. "Great Scenes from Great Plays" is the general theme of the program, and is headed by a fine layman of our Church, actor Walter Hampden. The basic message of the first play "Cyrano De Bergerac," portrayed by Walter Hampden, was self-denial, and that man's noblest moments come with denial of self and substitution of great love and faith. Such self-denial reaches its highest point in the acceptance of humiliation and crucifixion by the Lord Jesus Christ.

On October 8th Jane Cowl will play "The Corn is Green," illustrating the importance of teachers and teaching. Since one of the fundamental functions of the Church through its clergy is to teach and since there is no doubt that Jesus Christ was the greatest Teacher the world has ever known, it seems entirely sound that the second message should be focused on the importance of the Church and the clergy as teachers.

October 15th, Mr. Basil Rathborne and Miss Beatrice Straight are to play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Nowadays it is well understood that much physical sickness has its basic origin in the mind. That is why this message stresses that through the help of God and the Church, and by talking to an experienced clergyman, many have found their way to better physical health through better health in the mind.

Mr. R. M. Fitkin, president of Station KHON, has worked with Mr. Robert Jordan, of National Council, in bringing these broadcasts to the Islands. They will be heard every Friday evening from seven to seven-thirty o'clock, over the following stations: KHON, Honolulu; KIPA, Hilo; KTOH, Lihue; and KMVI, Wailuku, and will continue until September 30, 1949. A brief message by the different clergy of our islands will follow each broadcast, and it is hoped that through the medium of these

programs many of our unchurched in the Islands will be brought into the Church.

National Council has asked that three per cent of our church budgets be given toward the expense of these programs. We hope that new interest in giving to this will be in evidence now that the programs have started.

Christ Church, Kealakekua, Hawaii

By the Rev. Burton L. Linscott

New Parish Car

One of the best ways to welcome a clergyman returning from a furlough is to present him with a new car. Such a welcome was given to the Vicar and family by Christ Church parishioners. The new car, a 1948 Plymouth sedan, was ready for them when they stepped off the plane upon their return from the mainland.

Waipuilani School

Waipuilani (meaning 'fountains reaching to Heaven') was chosen as the most fitting name contributed by students attending our new parish day school.

The need for a private school for those families who plan to send children to the mainland was realized when Mrs. Francis J. Cushingham felt it necessary to close the school she has operated for a number of years in Kealakekua.

At the present time 28 students are enrolled in Waipuilani, and it is hoped that as time goes on many more will be added. The desire is to keep the tuition low enough to encourage all parents in the district to consider it available to them.

At the present time the School is operated in the Parish Hall, the large room divided by sliding blackboards. New tables and other basic equipment have contributed toward making our spacious quarters cheerful and adequate. One room beneath has become a more informal classroom with opportunity for visual aids, while the other is our shop.

We are fortunate in having some excellent playground equipment, some of the large pieces loaned by interested parents.

The curriculum and standards of the school have been patterned on those of Iolani by a special arrangement Bishop Kennedy has made with Mrs. Monell, Headmaster of Iolani.

Miss Leda Knapp

Miss Knapp has come to us on a year's leave of absence from the public school department in Maine, to open our Primary Department at Waipuilani. She has a background of 15 years of varied teaching experiences in both rural and town areas. Her regular attendance at university summer sessions has made it possible for us to call upon her to do some things not usually expected of a Kindergarten teacher. She is, for example, teaching carpentry shop work.

We are also fortunate in that Miss Knapp is an able church worker, having for a number of years been active in the program for religious education and rural work



Mr. Basil Rathbone, Miss Beatrice Straight and Mr. Walter Hampden have a script conference in preparation for the Episcopal Church's radio broadcast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," in the series, Great Scenes From Great Plays. Mr. Rathbone plays Browning, Miss Straight, Elizabeth, Mr. Hampden is host on the program. The program will be heard over all Aloha stations Friday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. The program is another of the Episcopal Church productions, with the basic idea of reaching people who will not tune in to the usual type of religious broadcast.

in the Diocese of Maine. She is at present writing a course of study for one of our Church School classes.

Altar Guild

The young women of the Altar Guild under the leadership of Mrs. H. Fred Richards, vice-president, recently sponsored an evening of Bridge, for the purpose of securing a tea-service to be used for meetings of parish organizations.

Women's Guild

The adoption of a new constitution drawn up by the president, Mrs. Robert Greenwell, is now in process.

This World Today . . .

By Royce Brier

Two psychology instructors at the University of Denver made a study of the religious attitudes of the nine thousand students. They reported one-third of the students did not pray, attend church or "feel the nearness of Deity." They discovered two-thirds of the students do not read the Bible.

What is said here refers only to the finding on Bible reading. Such a news story as this is necessarily buried in a newspaper. Excepting those professionally concerned with the Bible, people are interested in the story only by a passing curiosity. It contains no sex, none of the strife between men, none of the confused but imposing majesty of history in the making.

Yet this could be the most significant news story ever published in America, because America was built by Bible-reading people. Indeed, we can go much further than that, and say that the Western civilization was built by Bible-reading people. Without the Bible as the foundation for a religion, whatever would have happened in the West in the past thousand years would have been inconceivably

different from what did happen. You may be an atheist, or like a Marxist, bound to believe the Bible is unrelieved myth, or merely indifferent, but you are here today, having being, walking the Western earth, because there was a Bible and because your ancestors read it.

This reality of the Western present appertains to no other collective writing in man's history, East or West. It cannot be said with the same force of the Koran, Buddhist doctrine, or any other religious story, contemporary or ancient. It should therefore evoke in us some questioning concern, that in a fairly good cross-section of our young people, two-thirds do not read the Bible and presumably haven't the faintest idea what is in it.

Almost the entire Western moral order is in it. Moreover, this moral order is set forth simply, so that a child can understand it, and with incredible detail, applicable to everything you do. You cannot drive down a street where others are driving, take a drink, walk a picket line or behold one, ponder the Berlin impasse or stand guard in Tokyo, be just or unjust, faithful or unfaithful, merciful or merciless—none of this can you do without encountering the Biblical code. How did this come about?

It came about through the insight, the genius at moral classification, and the fanatical tenacity of a few-score Hebrew teachers scattered over a few hundred ancient years. Many others in their time saw that the old pagan creeds were worn out, sterile and would take men nowhere. The Hebrew teachers did something about it. Then along came Jesus of Nazareth with even greater insight, genius and tenacity, to supplement the Scripture, recast it, give it universality, robbing it of its narrower racial and sectarian appeal.

The Bible in the immediate centuries then stood as scattered books, but a solid structure of ideas, which might or might not take hold of Western men, who were in the midst of a supreme crisis. That it did take hold is most of Western man's story since, and how it took hold, with what immensities of suffering and misunderstanding, is not for newspaper columns. Furthermore, the story of how it took hold is still going on.

It suffices that almost everything which has been done by Western men since the Fall of Rome, has been done in the name of the Bible, in ostensible accordance with its moral and theological commands, though unhappily, as you are quite aware, not always in the spirit of the Bible, particularly the spirit infused by Jesus of Nazareth.

In recent centuries, aside from its moral pre-eminence,

the Bible has taken on literary stature (which is not to say it didn't have any in the original tongues). The common reference is to the King James Version, which contains 94 per cent of pure English words. Most of the great secular writing and thinking since, such as that of Abraham Lincoln, has been profoundly influenced by the King James style.

In fact, our grandfathers who hacked out the American wilderness, though they had little schooling, could think and express themselves clearly, often with a beautiful simplicity, largely from Bible reading. They were morally tough, and they got that from believing what they read in the Bible. Maybe they were a little dour, as their daguerreotypes and letters suggest, but whatever they were, you and I are here because they had a certain oak in their character, and this oak was hewn from the precepts of the Bible.

This alone (applicable with modifications to Europeans as well) is ample reason why we should be interested in the Bible as a story unexampled in all history, and why we should read it, and know what's in it. For if you see something you believe in, and must have or perish, such as the Western civilization or America, then it would seem up to you to try to understand how it got there, why it stands there and doesn't fall down, what, in a word, is its foundation.

The foundation of the Western present, as of the Western past and any Western future at all, is the moral order which has its most effective expression in the Bible. It may be that a considerable number of young people in America and the West think that pretty soon the scientists will put an atomic engine in an automobile, and that that will bear the burden hereafter of the Western civilization, and save us all. It is to be doubted.

The man who thinks out what he wants to do, and then works and works hard, will win, and no others do, or ever have, or can—God will not have it so.

—Elbert Hubbard

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HONOLULU, T. H.

What Are You Doing . . .

Continued from page 3

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A Benediction . . .

May the God of all Beauty bless you,
 May the magnitude of His Universe fill you,
 May the Sunshine speak to you of His glory.
 May the Ocean with its resistless tides
 tell you of His changelessness,
 May the High Hills in their majesty
 uplift you to His Presence,
 May the Wind and Rain in the tree tops
 bring you His Spirit,
 And may the Stars at night prove messengers
 of His everlasting covenant of love.

—E.M.L.

"I was Baptized in the Church.
 I went to Sunday School in the Church.
 I was Confirmed in the Church.
 I was married in the Church.
 I receive my Communion in the Church.
 I get help and counsel from the Church.
 I bring my dead to be buried from the Church.
 I expect to be buried from the Church myself."

Weddings and Baptisms

Lambeth Conference spent much time considering the modern tendency toward "ostentatious weddings" and "party baptisms."

The feeling throughout the Church seemed to be that more and more people were concerned with decorations and the social side, than with the religious significance and importance of the rite itself. So often Church decorations are overdone and not in good taste. The altar is obscured and the beauty of the sanctuary and chancel destroyed. We forget that simplicity in decorations adds dignity to God's House and to the service itself.

In baptisms the sacredness of the occasion is often lost in the plans for entertaining adult guests with dinners and cocktail parties. Like our Lord's birth at Christmas, we forget the Child in our celebrations.

Most of our Churches are beautiful, and the altar is the focus of our attention in the services. If decorations and plans for the social side detract from the religious significance of the occasion, then our Lord is usually forgotten and neglected.

Let us in Hawaii join with the whole Anglican Communion throughout the world and do things decently and in order to the honor and glory of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

God's Law of Stewardship

By the Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, D.D.
 Bishop of North Texas

Tithing is God's law of stewardship, and it was not revoked by the Lord Jesus.

Many people who make large gifts to God's work feel that their giving begins with eleven per cent. "The tenth is the Lord's" they say and believe.

The World War slogan for financing the fight was "Give until it hurts," but with most unconverted people in giving to the Church's program the hurt begins with the giving and continues until in the giver is born a spirit of love or an understanding heart.

God's appeal is to give until you like giving and until you learn that Christ was really right when He said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Christian stewardship, however, is such a fruit. It is found in many individuals who recognize the fact that "all that is in the earth" is the Lord's

In speaking of what can be done by tithing, I wish to mention a congregation "out our way" that have about 1,200 tithers, many of them being people of scant means and most of them having very limited incomes; but missions and other benevolences, education and local current expense share proportionately in a very large budget which is always overpaid. Needless to say it is a Church well with joy and recruits are added practically every week.

Here Christian stewardship is accepted as a part of Christianity, with tithing as its basic law; the Church board recognizes that its members are trustees of their heavenly Father's business at home and abroad.

I have confidence enough in the Episcopal Church to believe that any of our congregations equally informed and equally inspired can and will do as well.

The Bishop's School

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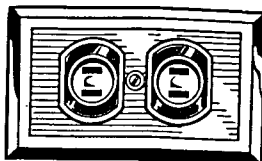
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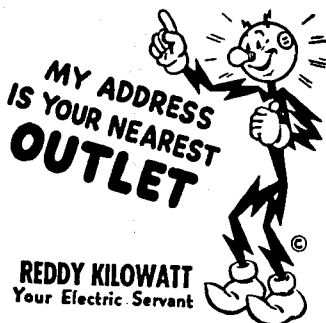
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