

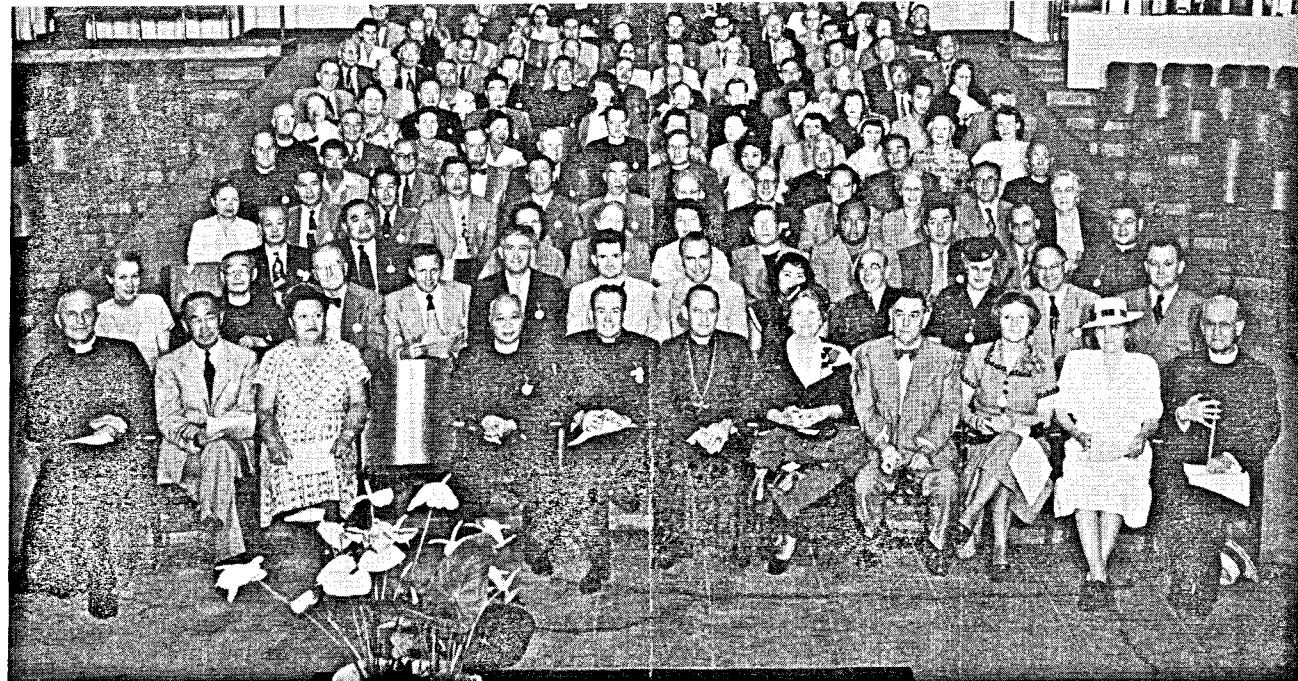
HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

VOL. 40, NO. 3

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

MARCH, 1950





48th Annual Convocation delegates.

48th Annual Convocation

It is with a spirit of deep gratitude that we may review our 48th Annual Convocation, for the interest of all who attended was not only keen, but enthusiastic. An awareness of the Church and its work is growing in the Islands, and nothing is more heartening to the Bishop than the evidences of this trend. All sessions of Convocation were better attended. That speaks for itself.

The experience of having the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Everett Holland Jones, of the Diocese of West Texas, with us was one we shall long remember. Their gracious spirit enhanced all that was accomplished during our sessions. Bishop Jones gave us such wonderful messages that we were left with a stimulating desire to press forward the great work that is our's in this missionary field.

In his Annual Address to Convocation, the Bishop closed with a five-point program for all parishes and missions:

1. Every Member participating in the *One World For Christ* program, looking forward to a large missionary offering on March 12th.
2. Lenten Family Worship—a booklet prepared by the Bishop—in every home.
3. A definite plan in each parish and mission for the clergy and laity to visit the lapsed members and to reach the unchurched in our community.
4. A full program of Christian Education for Church School, Youth Groups, and adult members.
5. Each mission accepting more responsibility for local financial support.

It was estimated between four and five hundred attended the reception following the opening service of

Convocation, held in the Diocesan House. The women of St. Elizabeth's Parish were in charge of the arrangements, which were lovely. Iolani Guild, of St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation, took charge of the floral arrangements in the Diocesan House. Honored guests were Bishop and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield, and the new clergy in our Diocese—the Reverends and Mesdames: Robert Sheeran and Claude F. Du Teil.

The Youth Conference had more in attendance this year for both the Banquet at St. Clement's Church and the all-day conference at Mokuleia. Arrangements for this were made by the Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Diocesan Chairman of Youth Work.

We wish to thank the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Parish for the delicious breakfast served to the delegates of Convocation in their new parish hall. Mrs. Kahiwa Lee, head of Cluett House, served the clergy an excellent breakfast the day of their conference, which was deeply appreciated. The women of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish were in charge of the luncheon served to the clergy and delegates the day of Convocation. Mrs. George Sumner had charge of floral arrangements for the tables at the Diocesan Banquet. Each table was a work of art, but the Speakers' Table was magnificent with a profusion of red anthurium and red maunaloa strung on coconut fibres. To all who shared in the preparation for these occasions we give our grateful appreciation. We could not review Convocation with such a feeling of satisfaction had it not been for the untiring efforts of those who assisted with the planning of it.

(Continued on Page 11)

A Teacher of the Priory writes about the Diocesan Banquet

By Florence I. Otis

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," wrote Rudyard Kipling some sixty years ago. But Mr. Kipling had never attended an Annual Convocation Dinner for the Missionary District of Honolulu. Had he been at the one held in the great Parish Hall of the Central Union church in Honolulu on Monday, Feb. 13, he would have seen East and West mingling as brothers and sisters and very happy about the whole affair.

And what a mingling there was! Koreans in their full-skirted costumes with short jackets, usually in contrasting colors; Chinese matrons in sedate and solemn robes; Japanese in flowered kimonos, with obi meticulously arranged; Filipinos, their jaunty butterfly sleeves sometimes ornamented with rainbow-hued sequins; Hawaiians in their flowing holokus, with long trains caught over the wrists; and hundreds of the common or garden variety of American, some in formal, some in street dress—all came together to partake of a delectable dinner and to participate in a varied program.

The festive note found further expression in the table decorations involving the use of such a wealth of foliage, flowers, and berries as might bewilder a frost-bound mainlander. Each of the scores of tables had its own centerpiece, no two of the same design. Ti leaves, long utilized by the Hawaiians for a multitude of purposes,

were frequently the foundation; sometimes the shell of the coconut palm bud or some exotic tropical leaves were used. Centered by any one of the endless varieties of ginger or hibiscus, by snow-white plumeria or coquettish vanda orchids, by purple-hued berries or brown wood-roses, each was a work of art.

The speakers' table was a-b blaze with anthuriums. Thrusting their venturesome spikes through their red-lacquered hearts, they were clustered in bouquets of graduated height the length of the table. Ladies seated there each had a corsage of the crimson blossoms, which seemed a symbol of the radiant spirit of the evening.

Genuine local atmosphere was given to the occasion by the Hawaiian music played and sung by Mrs. Flora Hayes and her three companions. Not gay young girls, but mature women in typical native costumes, these singers, two of them playing guitars and another, a ukulele, wandered through the banquet hall, singing and pausing occasionally to pay special homage to certain favored persons or groups. The fact that Mrs. Hayes, regal in a red velvet holoku, is a member of the local legislature and a graduate of St. Andrew's Priory, lent emphasis to the breadth of interests characteristic of many Hawaiians.

Four of the young people who toured the Pacific coast last fall in the name of the Church presented a brief pro-

(Continued on Page 10)



Some of those attending Diocesan Banquet.



Participate in Woman's Auxiliary Annual Meeting. Front row: Mrs. J. Harry Mattson, Diocesan President; Mrs. Donald Walsh, Kamuela, Hawaii; Mrs. Kahiwa Lee, United Thank Offering Secretary; Mrs. Masao Kubo, Hilo, 3rd Vice President.

Second row: Mrs. William Lin, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Stanley C. Kennedy, Holy Nativity Mission, Aina Haina; Mrs. George E. Gross, Mrs. J. T. Lucas, St. Stephen's, Wahiawa; Mrs. L. W. de Vis Norton, Assistant Supply Secretary.

Annual Meeting — Woman's Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on February 14, 1950. Mrs. J. Harry Mattson, the president, opened the meeting with her report. Four new branches were welcomed, St. Stephen's in Wahiawa, St. Matthew's in Waimanalo, Holy Nativity at Aina Haina, Christ Church in Kilauea, Kauai, and St. James' in Kamuela, Hawaii. Other reports followed, including that of the Corresponding Secretary which was a summary of all branch reports received.

The highlight of the day was the meditation by the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, Bishop of West Texas on the first fourteen verses of the gospel according to St. John. Bishop Jones said the gist of St. John's message was, "They who had beheld the glory, set out to tell the story." Christianity began as a fellowship of those who had seen the glory of God, in the face of Jesus Christ. He quoted Glover, the historian, as saying the early church out thought, out lived, and out died their enemies. We now have organized opposition which we must face in the same way. He went on to say our world is glory hungry. We have not derived from the victory of World War II any particular glory, well being, or peace. "Our scientific progress does not spell out glory: it may spell out destruction. We as members of the church must not lose our spiritual glow, our spark of vitality. We must maintain it by continuous growth. We can not live on one religious experience. Rather we must keep alive our spiritual apprehension by a succession of explosions in which we rediscover the wonder and power of Christ. We must be refreshed by beholding anew the glory of God. We must preserve a careful balance between spending and restoration of our religious vitality."

New officers elected were:

2nd Vice President . . . Mrs. Aaron Soong, Sr.
3rd Vice President . . . Mrs. M. Kubo
(Hawaii)
4th Vice President . . . Mrs. G. W. Weight
(Maui)
5th Vice President . . . Mrs. Wm. K. Mahikoa
(Kauai)
Educational Secretary . . . Mrs. Chester Frowe
U.T.O. Secretary . . . Mrs. Kahiwa Lee
Asst. Supply Secretary . . Mrs. D. Vis Norton
Those reelected to serve another three years:
Treasurer . . . Mrs. Robt. E. White
Corresponding Secretary

Miss Alice M. Mackintosh

Mother's Memorial Secretary

Mrs. John Chalmers

Pledges have been made for the SPECIALS as follows:

Bishop's Discretionary Fund	\$828.00
Wake Island	418.50
Hawaii Episcopal Academy	412.50
Holy Trinity Parsonage	388.50

The Workshop Groups, Education and Worship, led by Mrs. Geoffrey Podmore; Administration and Organization, Mrs. William Lin, Leader; Mission, U.T.O., and Supply, Mrs. Henry Y. S. Leong, leader; and Altar Guild, Mrs. Charles Tallant, leader, proved a most successful phase of the Annual Meeting. The Round Table Discussion, led by Mrs. J. Harry Mattson on Wednesday, was most helpful to the delegates.

Margaret M. Lynas, Secretary

Laymen's Courses Tremendous Success

A vote of thanks is extended to Mr. John Merrifield, who came to us during Convocation, to instruct our laymen in the great program, One World for Christ, for he did great credit to the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen. The men who received instruction under him are enthusiastic in their praise of what he had to offer. It seems to have given many parishes and missions a tremendous "lift" and they are even now feeling the stimulus from this visit. We hope and pray that it will be the source for putting our part of this great program over in flying colors.

Those who took the training on Oahu were: Messrs. Kleber Miller, St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation; Thomas Shields, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Thomas Major, St. Clement's Church, William Neilson, St. Christopher's Mission, and Mr. Richard Ching, St. Elizabeth's Parish. Other laymen availed themselves of the opportunity to sit in on Mr. Merrifield's instruction, and said they had gained much from it. The five men mentioned have met with every vestry on Oahu and given them a detailed account of the instruction. Our clergy are most enthusiastic about the great task they have undertaken.

The clergy on other Islands have given very favorable reports of Mr. Merrifield's visits. Mr. Richard Ching accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield on their tour of the Islands. Mr. Ching is the Diocesan Key Man. According to Mr. Merrifield he is doing an outstanding piece of work.

St. Christopher's Mission Becomes A Parish

At our recent Convocation a proposal to become a self-supporting parish was presented to the Convocation by the Bishop's Committee of St. Christopher's Mission, of which the Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., is Vicar. They will become a parish as of May 1, 1950, having received the approval of Convocation.

This action brings our Diocese up to the total of seven parishes. It is a great step forward, and we commend the members of this congregation for making such forward strides just two years after having a resident clergyman.

The commendable thing about this young mission and parish is that the Church School is constantly growing, so that a new building has been added to care for them, and the building formerly used had to be extended in several directions to meet the bulging points.

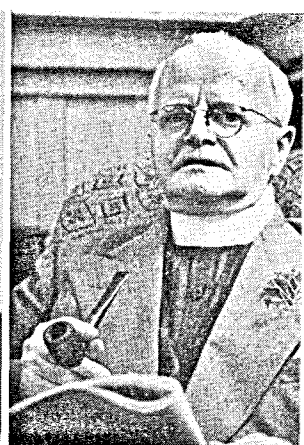
This is a live congregation with a devout interest in not only their own growth but that of the forward work in the Diocese. They cannot help but go forward when they extend beyond themselves in Christian giving and living.

One cannot review the progress of this Mission without remembering the work of the Junior Warden, Mr. Norman Ault, son of the Reverend William Ault, former dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral. It was his enthusiasm that encouraged the Rev. Arthur Roberts to start this work, along with his duties at St. John's-by-the-Sea. He has been untiring in his efforts to keep the Sunday School together. There was an interim when this mission did not have a priest to assist with the work. Mr. Ault was right on hand to see that the work did not die. His enthusiasm and zeal for the Church's work is a rare thing to witness. It is also a soul-warming experience to catch the spirit that emanates from his deep devotion to his Church, and to witness the radiance that is found in the countenance of this man who has made Christ his Master.

We rejoice with the Rev. Richard M. Trelease and his congregation in this new move and know that they will go forward together in a greater service for the Church. We congratulate them and wish them God's richest blessings.



Herman V. von Holt



The Ven. James Walker

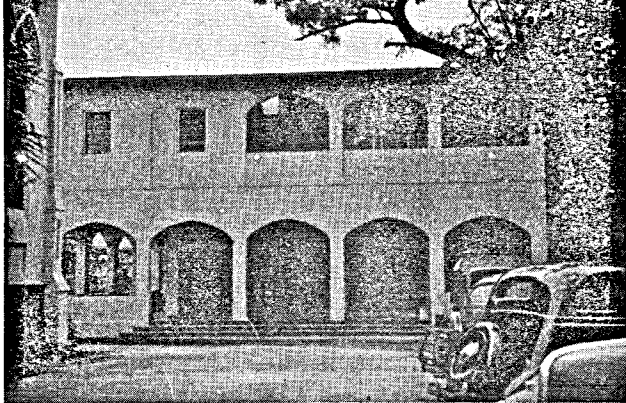
Clergyman And Layman Receive Bishop's Cross

The Venerable James Walker, former Archdeacon of Hawaii, and now taking charge of St. Mary's Mission, Honolulu, until a new Vicar is appointed to this post, was awarded the Bishop's Cross for distinguished service in the Diocese at the Convocation dinner. He attended Church Army College, London, England, and was ordained Deacon in 1920 by Bishop Restarick, and priest of our Church in 1922 by Bishop LaMothe. Much of the work on the Island of Hawaii has developed under his guidance, where he served at St. Augustine's, Kohala, from the time of his ordination to the priesthood until over a year ago, when he went to England on furlough. He has been much beloved by those he has served. He will retire next December after 30 years of loyal service to this Missionary District. He was given this award with the Bishop's blessing and Aloha.

Mr. Herman V. von Holt, for seventeen years Secretary of the Board of Directors of this Missionary District and for twenty-six years treasurer of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish, was also awarded the Bishop's Cross for distinguished service to his Church in Hawaii. Through these years of service he has given much of his time and talents for the furthering of our work, and has been especially outstanding in the handling of our investments. He has served graciously and faithfully and is very worthy of the honor given him.



Youth Conference at Convocation.



St. Peter's Parish Hall and Rectory, Honolulu, T. H.

St. Peter's Rectory And Parish Hall Dedicated

A memorable date for St. Peter's Parish was the dedication of their new parish hall and rectory, February 14. It is one of the most beautiful and outstanding buildings of our Church property, and was constructed at a cost of just under \$51,000. The plans were by Y. T. Char, architect, and contractors were Ching Pui and Leong. Money for the building was raised by the members of St. Peter's congregation.

The service of dedication was held by the Bishop, assisted by the rector, the Reverend Y. Sang Mark. Following the service refreshments were served by the St. Peter's Woman's Guild and Auxiliary.

The building is 50 by 90 feet and is planned for use of the whole of the area. The first floor consists of an auditorium, with a large stage and dressing rooms, class rooms for Sunday School, and a kitchen. The second floor consists of quarters for the Rev. Mr. Mark and his family. There are two special guest rooms for missionaries and lay workers. There is a 20 by 30 feet decked porch that may be used for small gatherings. The building is fire proof and as far as possible termite proof.

Members and friends of St. John's Church, Kula, Maui, have given a room in memory of the Rev. Shim Yin Chin, founder of the mission. One of the guest rooms is given in memory of the Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis, D.D., second Bishop of Honolulu; another room has been given in memory of Mrs. Dora Shim Mark.

Mr. Albert C. Kong has presented the new hall with a piano. St. Peter's Men's Club has given two gas ranges, St. Peter's Woman's Guild a stainless steel sink, and St. Peter's YFP, an electric heater.

Welcome Grandson

The Reverend and Mrs. Hollis H. A. Corey, Epiphany Mission, Honolulu, are proud grandparents, having received word that their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Coffey, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, are the parents of a son. The Diocese joins in extending congratulations to the parents and grandparents.

Lenten Workshop

Inspiring, helpful Lenten study in a workshop discussion group were held each Friday during Lent, in March. This year the mission work of the Episcopal Church was presented, after lunch, at 1 p.m. in the Diocesan House.

On March 3rd the Rev. Claude Du Teil of Wahiawa acquainted us with *Domestic Missions*. The Rev. John Morrett of Aina Haina told of *Missions Overseas* on March 10th. During the sewing hour on March 17th at Davies Hall, Mrs. Leong will read letters from those who will receive the Lenten sewing in Osaka, Japan. *The Door is Open In Japan* will be the theme for March 24th and *Hawaii's Missions* will conclude the series on March 31st. Mrs. Chester E. Frowe is chairman of the programs and is the new Diocesan Educational Secretary for Hawaii.

Looking Toward Camp

Plans for the summer camp are now being formulated. The Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., The Reverend John J. Morrett, the Reverend Claude F. Du Teil, and Miss Mary Whitten have been in conference with the Bishop as to the schedule and arrangements for camp this summer.

Children from the ages of 8 years to 10 will have their camp from June 18th to July 1st; children from 11 years of age to 13 will start their camp on July 2nd and will close July 15th.

Last year camp was a tremendous success and although the young people have asked for longer periods, it is impossible to prolong them this year. A fine camp staff is being lined up and we know this camp will be something all our boys and girls will wish to attend.

Makes Trip To Wake Island

The Reverend Paul R. Savanack, Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kauai, made the February trip to Wake Island to take Holy Communion to the people there. He was most enthusiastic about the trip and his experiences.

In Memoriam

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. John C. Villiers, widow of the one time rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Maui, and mother of Mrs. Walter Love, Honolulu and Ralph Villiers, Wailuku, Maui. Mrs. Villiers passed away in February 20th. She was a devout worker in the Church.

We also wish to remember the family of Mr. J. N. S. Williams, a devout layman of the Church. He was a former member of the Diocesan Board of Directors and a member of St. Clement's Church. His contribution to his community and Church were greatly felt.

Into thy hands, most merciful Father, we commend the souls of these thy servants, who having finished their course in faith now rest from their labors. Receive them into the arms of thy mercy, into the blessed rest of everlasting peace, into the glorious estate of thy chosen ones in heaven. O merciful Father, knowing that those committed to thee cannot perish, therefore we rejoice to commit them to thy care forevermore. Amen.

The Resurrection Hope

The first Easter morning was preceded by some very dark hours. The Prince of Peace and Glory was pitted against the powers of darkness. Christ has been crucified, much to the delight of His enemies. His body had been placed in a tomb which was sealed according to the orders of the Roman Empire. His enemies were sure there would be no rifled tomb, for Roman soldiers paced before the tomb to prevent interference by His sympathizers. The atmosphere in the hearts of Christ's disciples was cold and dark. They thought that He would redeem Israel, but, lo, He lay imprisoned in a grave!

But something happened for which they could not account. On the morning of the third day the Lord of Life and Glory stepped forth from the gloomy vault. Rome, with her governmental might, could not retain what they looked upon as mere decaying dust. Christ arose!

At once, human lives underwent joyous transformations. Broken-hearted women, who came to the tomb to do honor to His body, departed with the news of an empty tomb. Mary Magdalene, who came searching for her dead Lord, returned to proclaim Him alive! Peter and John hurried to the place of the empty tomb and returned to substantiate the testimony of the women. The Apostles, under different circumstances, became light-hearted and hopeful.

The world has been hopeful ever since. Wherever and whenever the story of His rising has been told, the world has become hopeful.

The hope of Easter concerns life and immortality beyond what we call death. It is a hope which speaks assuredly to mankind of living and reigning with Him forever. It foretells of a reunion with those whom we "have loved long since and lost awhile," in another and happier existence. It proclaims that He is risen; that He lives; and because He lives we shall live also. The joyous Easter message gives birth to a glorious hope in the hearts of all mankind.

ONLY TWELVE MEN

By Frances Crosby Hamlet

Only twelve men, humbler than you and I!
Chosen as if they chance, as He came by,
Beside that lake which ever dear will be,
Blessed by His presence there in Galilee.
These at their nets, those at small varied deeds—
Despite their weakness, crudities and needs,
To found a Kingdom that should never die,
Twelve humble lives He chose, as He came by.
Could they have glimpsed all that the future hid
How had they dared to do the thing they did?
Leaving their all, beside that jewel-sea,
Because a Man said greatly, "Follow Me!"

So long ago! Uncounted lives are done.
Sharing the glory of the blessed One,
Twelve names remain, though centuries have whirled:
Twelve men who under Him have changed the world!



Registration for Youth Conference. Seated: David Kennedy, Margaret Broderick, Honolulu; Alice Katekaru, Kauai. Standing: The Rev. Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Director of Youth Work; Richard Chock and Virginia Love from Hawaii; Robert Ueoka from Kauai.

Things To Remember

*By James M. Malloch
(Written for the Fresno Guide)*

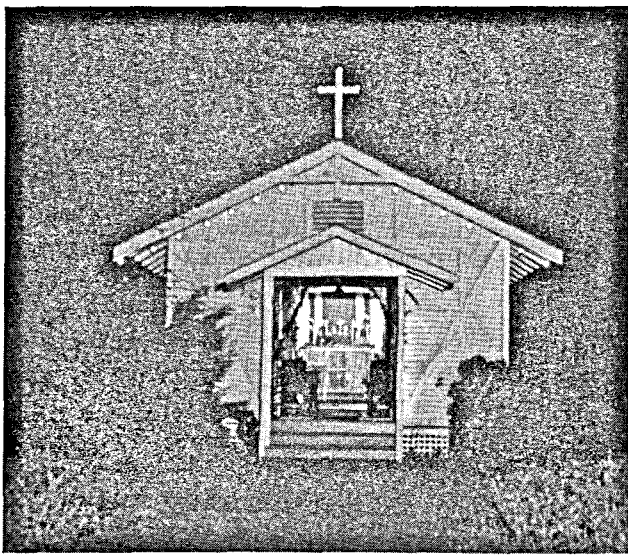
1. Remember that everybody has some kind of religion or philosophy of life. People who say they have no religion really mean that they prefer their own set of private beliefs to any recognized system of faith and practice. The term god in religion and philosophy does not always mean a personal being. In Naturalistic Humanism, the popular academic religion of today, the gods are the values of the ideal life in their relation to the environing universe. Cicero defined religion in terms of the careful pondering of divine things.

2. Remember that this is an age of paradox and confusion, tinged with hypocrisy. We talk peace and prepare for war. We condemn Communism and ask for more government subsidies, especially for business. We talk in lodges and clubs about supporting the churches and then ignore them.

3. Remember that much of the religious ignorance and confusion of our time is due to the competition of churches on the social level. People, having lost their creeds, often join the church which offers them the most attractive material facilities and social contacts.

4. Remember that the liturgical movement is tending to make Protestant churches look more and more "Catholic." Altars, divided chancel choirs, side pulpits, and lecterns are getting to be the thing. Protestant thought, which has often been doctrinaire and extremist, is tending to move in the direction of the more normal and natural tradition of historic Christianity. The Episcopal Church, usually defined as being both Catholic and Protestant, is the chief influence in that direction.

5. Remember that the tendency of our society to neglect or even frown upon church attendance is due, not to the petty excuses people give for not going to church, but to a mighty sociological wave of Secularism. The most brilliant and powerful example of Secularism is Russian Communism.



St. James Mission, Kamuela, Hawaii on Christmas Eve.

The Hope Of Immortality

"Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." (John 20:29)

Christians have often been charged with a kind of spiritual selfishness because of their belief in personal immortality. The charge is unjust.

The average Christian is far more concerned to know that the lives of the good and great, and the lives of those whom he has loved and lost, are not ended with death, than he is to prove his own immortality.

But beyond all of this the Christian finds his faith in the life hereafter upon his thought of God. He accepts, impersonally, the truth that "God created man to be immortal, and made him to be an image of his own eternity." What we believe about immortality is not an independent article of God. Whether we even desire immortality or not is almost beside the mark. In ways which we cannot define, or even imagine, life immortal is for the Christian part of the whole fabric of a divinely ordered universe. The substance of the Easter story is what we should expect of One who is "not the God of the dead, but of the living." Therefore, uncurious and untroubled, we confront the mystery of the hereafter with quiet confidence, saying, "With God be the rest."

Prayer: Almighty and Eternal God, who wilt that we should have life and have it abundantly, fit us for that life more abundant than any we now know, which eye hath not even seen, nor ear heard, but which Thou dost prepare for them that love Thee: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Fellowship of Prayer

Archbishop Of York Comments

After his visit to the United States, in which he covered a large section of the country, the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. Cyril F. Garbett, D D., gave his impressions of American Church life to the Joint Synod of the Convocation of York. Laymen of this country should be interested particularly in the Archbishop's reaction to two phases of American Church life which concern the laity.

In speaking of the important place which the American Church gives to its laity, the Archbishop said, "I was struck by the vigorous part taken by the laity in the work of the Church. In many cities there are Church clubs consisting of the laity, and to which the clergy can come only as guests. To a visitor like myself the activities of these clubs are expressed in great luncheons or dinners of welcome. The laity elect their rectors, though the approval of the bishop is necessary, and they feel responsible for the work of their church and its finances."

Comparing the American Church with the Church of England, he said, "Another difference I noticed in the worship of the Church was the way in which the congregation took part in it. In our own churches a low murmur or whisper usually comes from the congregation during the recital of the Creed, Confession, and the Gloria; but in America the congregation joins in saying them clearly and audibly. The effect is very impressive. The same is true at Morning and Evening Prayer; at most of the churches I attended the Psalms were read, the congregation responding to the minister; this is far better and more reverent than for a poorly trained choir to attempt to sing the Psalms, while the congregation stands mute and resentful."

"We pledged nearly 50 per cent more this year than last," writes the Rev. Claude F. DuTeil from St. Stephen's Church in-the-Fields, Wahiawa, Hawaii. "We need less than \$300 more to double last year's mission giving." This little congregation has pledged \$1,138.08 to missions this year. Mr. DuTeil conveys the assurance that "our mission has a real awareness of its opportunities for evangelism," and says that one of the major fields for evangelism is the generation of young Orientals whose parents are Buddhists or otherwise of a non-Christian faith, but who themselves have not become identified with any faith at all. "Many of these young people seem to have a passing loyalty to Buddhism but there is little heart in it. In order to keep their young people that Faith has quite a program of social life and it attempts to westernize its approach. This has left the young people like the Laodiceans, neither cold nor hot. At the risk of appearing no hotter than they, my present feeling is that winning their confidence is the major task in our community, and this will not be a quickie task." Again referring to St. Stephen's awareness of missionary responsibility, Mr. DuTeil said: "It was the red side of the envelopes and the earnest prayers of the Church that made this well-placed mission possible. Who knows what can be done in other areas of the world if we give the new national Church budget our whole-hearted support and the missionary planning of the National Council our whole-hearted prayers."

The Church Building Speaks

By The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones

1. "I may not be an architectural masterpiece (we can't all be beautiful!) but I like to look my best. I like to be clean. I like to be free from odd collections in the sacristy and from cobwebs on the ceiling. (Here is a list of things actually in my sacristy today: old slippers left by an organist, a can of chocolate wafers, remnants of a can of coffee, fans advertising a mortuary, a Church calendar two years old, a few Prayer Books of 1892, old Church School materials left in a corner and now having that musty odor sometimes believed to be a part of the 'odor of sanctity').

2. "I like for people to know who I am and when they are especially invited to come to me—in short, I believe in up-to-date signboards.

3. "I like to have grass and trees and shrubbery around me. I am a living being and I want life around me. Moreover, it shows that somebody loves and cares.

4. "I like to be open for prayer and meditation. People often need me on short notice; they want to be near God through the associations that I give, and they want to come to me quietly, unostentatiously.

5. "I like to have Prayer Books and Hymnals for everybody. I believe in the power of our prayers and hymns to reach and heal the souls of men, so I want all who come to be able to join in the service in books that have all the pages in them and look strong and healthy.

6. "I like to have tracts for those who want to study, who might be interested in confirmation . . . and I like to see them changed frequently and attractively displayed.

7. "I like to have a dignified bulletin board in the vestibule or other appropriate place with messages and announcements of current interest—not a collection of notices as old as the magazines sometimes found in a doctor's office.

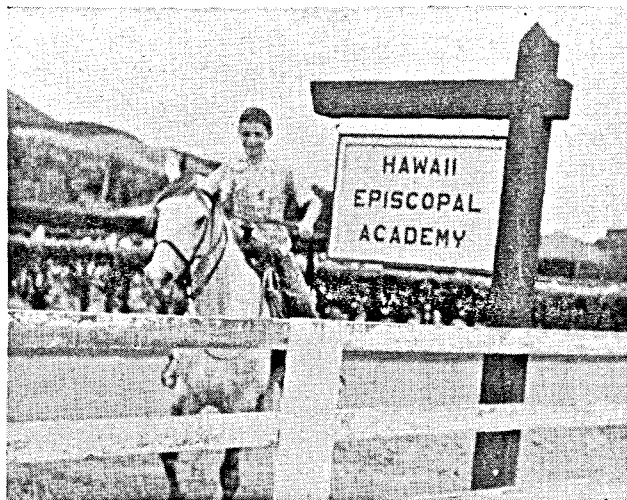
8. "I like to be in readiness for a service of worship at least fifteen minutes before the service begins. I love for my people to come early and to prepare themselves by quiet prayer and meditation for the great experience they are about to share. Also, I like for my altar to be cleared immediately after Holy Communion and I don't like dead flowers.

9. "I don't like to be too cold, but even more I don't like to be too hot. People warm me up—and often it is the stuffiness of the air even more than the dullness of the sermon that puts people to sleep. Please remember there is nothing irreverent about fresh air!

10. "Above all, I long to be loved and visited and used as a way to God, and to His peace which passeth all understanding. Oh my dear people, will you not hear and heed?"

To date, Men! This is Your Business, by the Executive Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work, has gone through three printings with a total distribution of 75,000 copies. Another printing is off the press and orders will be filled promptly.

More than 6,500 copies of So, You're a Vestryman have been shipped out since publication four months ago. It



The young students at the Academy find time for relaxation along with their studies. Here we see one horse-back riding.

Your Pastor And Mine

By M. E. Kettering
of Streeter, North Dakota

If he is young, he lacks experience; if his hair is grey, he is too old.

If he has five or six children, he has too many; if he has none, he is setting a bad example.

If his wife sings in the choir, she is being too forward; if she doesn't she is not interested in her husband's work.

If he speaks from notes, he has "canned" sermons and is dry; if he speaks extemporaneously, he is not deep. If he spends too much time in his study, he neglects his people; if he visits, he is a gad-about.

If he is attentive to the poor, he is playing to the grandstand; if to the wealthy, he is trying to be an aristocrat.

If he suggests improvements for the church, he is a dictator; if he makes no suggestions, he is a figurehead.

If he uses too many illustrations, he neglects the Bible; if not enough, he is not clear.

If he condemns wrong, he is cranky; if he does not he is a compromiser.

If he preaches an hour, he is windy; if less he is lazy.

If he preaches the truth, he is offensive; if not he is a hypocrite.

If he fails to please everybody, he is hurting the church; if he does please everybody, he has no convictions.

If he preaches to tithe, he is a money-grabber; if he does not, he is failing to develop his people.

If he receives a large salary, he is mercenary; if a small salary, it proves he isn't worth much.

If he preaches all the time, the people get tired of hearing one man; if he invites guest preachers, he is shirking responsibility.

Yet they say the preacher has an easy time!

—the Witness.

contains a wealth of information regarding the office of a vestryman.

A Teacher Views Annual Banquet

(Continued From Page 3)

gram of song and dance under the leadership of the Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., Diocesan Director of Youth Work and Vicar of St. Christopher's church. By the way, one of the most important announcements made during the convocation was that St. Christopher's is now asking to be graduated from the mission class and will become a self-supporting parish the first of May.

Celebrities? Certainly—a whole roster of them. Chancellor Arthur Smith, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced those seated at the head table with appropriate remarks, paying special tribute to the Right Reverend Harry S. Kennedy, D.D., Bishop of the Missionary District of Honolulu, and Mrs. Kennedy. He also presented clergymen from several other denominations whose presence furthered the ideal of Christian unity which dominated the whole occasion. To settle any question as to who were the most honored guests, one had only to wait until dainty maidens in holokus danced up to the head table and hung leis about the necks of the Right Reverend Everett Holland Jones, D.D., Bishop of West Texas, and John C. F. Merrifield of Portland, Oregon, Province Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen. Bishop Jones spoke at several sessions of the convocation. Mr. Merrifield came to Honolulu to train twelve laymen in the Islands to present the "One World in Christ" program in preparation for the great offering on March 12.

Bishop Jones gave the address of the evening, alternating between cheerful and sombre ideas as he developed his theme. The fact that each of the racial groups represented has its own clergymen, most of whom were present, lent added emphasis to the work which has been carried on in the Islands by the Church for the past 89 years.

Such tolerant and sympathetic understanding of each other's problems and viewpoints as marked the whole occasion made glad the hearts of all those who were privileged to be present. An honest pride on the part of each racial group in its own distinctive culture and traditions was combined with a sincere desire to set aside non-essential differences and unite in the common task of promoting the cause of Christ and His kingdom throughout the world.

Long known as "The Crossroads of the Pacific," Hawaii might almost add to that title, "and of Christianity." Truly there is hope for this chaotic world in such a blending of the finest attributes of mankind as was exemplified in this Forty-eighth Annual Convocation of the Missionary District of Honolulu.

A code of Church conduct has been drawn up by the Professional Photographers' Association of Greater St. Louis. It incorporates the following rules: "We will get in touch with officiating clergymen before wedding ceremonies, and make inquiries as to their regulations on taking pictures of the ceremony or other special occasions;" "We agree to abide by the rules of each particular Church;" "We will make no unnecessary disturbance and will work as quietly as possible at our duties at all



Between March 19th and April 9th, Easter Sunday, we ask you to support the drive for the Easter Seal Sale, to aid crippled children.

Why Isn't There News Of My Church?

We are often asked that question. And the long and short of it is that the editors are not mind-readers. We can only print the news that is sent to us, or sometimes we do hear rumors, discover that they are true, and write them up.

Sometimes things seem important enough for you to get them in the newspaper, but not a word comes to the Bishop's Office to verify the fact that a dedication of a building has been held, that some important event has taken place, etc. There are few such occasions on which someone does not have a camera to take a picture. Candid camera hobbyists are too profuse to think otherwise.

When news happens in your parish or mission be sure to have someone send it to us for publication. Don't make it too factual—give some "newsy" atmosphere to the writing of it.

Every parish or mission with a bulletin should be sure that a copy gets into the hands of the Bishop. These do help to keep the Chronicle editors abreast with the times.

times;" "We will at no time leave used flash bulbs, empty cartons, or film-pack tabs, or other miscellaneous wrappings on Church property."

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Official organ of the Missionary District of Honolulu of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States

Entered as second-class matter February 14, 1908, at the post office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month, except July and August. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 43, T. H.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

48th Annual Convocation

(Continued From Page 2)

Bishop Jones gave us a tremendous challenge for the *One World in Christ* program. He emphasized the fact that it sought not only the advancement of Christianity, but also full laymen participation by informing members more thoroughly of the manner in which church projects are carried out.

It was heartening to have him tell us that strides are being made in the Church's educational program under the Reverend John Heuss, D.D., head of this Department of our National Council. He attributes much of this successful progress to the vigorous leadership of our Presiding Bishop, Henry Knox Sherrill.

He said, "There is a job to be done in this atom-fearing world of 1950—not in some far-off Utopia. The world is hungry for the peace that comes from God. Witness the fact that in 1949, religious fiction and non-fiction led all the rest in reaching interest including 'Peace of Mind,' 'Peace of Soul,' 'The Seven Storied Mountain,' the 'Big Fisherman,' and many others." He scored Communism as filled with good ideas in reverse. At the Diocesan Banquet he said, "The Church is still the divine instrument of God and man's greatest hope for the future at this mid-century point in a dark world of despair." He listed three movements within the Church as the greatest hopes of reforming and renewing creative Christian trends. 1. The real development of a world outlook on the part of the Church and its members in carrying out the theme "One World in Christ" and the realization that there can be one world only through

Christ. 2. The rising fellowship of all Christians through realization that deep in their beliefs there is a unity in sense of purpose. This may be observed in the World Council of Churches. 2. The growing sense of stewardship on the part of all people through the realization that God comes first with gifts (the world, life and its many blessings) and then justly with claims on the time and abilities and possessions of His people.

Elected as members of the Diocesan Board of Directors were: The Reverends: Wai On Shim and Frederick A. McDonald; Messrs: Herman V. von Holt, Arthur G. Smith, Kenneth Day, George Gray, Desmond Stanley. The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy is President, Ex-Officio. Other elections were: Chancellor, Mr. Arthur G. Smith; Vice Chancellor, Mr. James Tabor; Treasurer, Mr. Joseph Reed, and Registrar, Mr. William Soper.

Elected to the Council of Advice were: The Reverends: Kenneth A. Bray, Anson P. Stokes, Jr., Y. Sang Mark, the Messrs: Norman Ault, Thomas Brodhead, and Reginald H. Carter.

Lay Members elected to the Cathedral Chapter were: Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Messrs: Joseph Kamakau, Joseph Pekelo, Richard Peterson, and William Soper.

At our Youth Conference the following were elected for the coming year to head the Oahu Council of Episcopal Young People's Fellowship: Norma Jane King, St. Clement's Church, President; Paul Kennedy, St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish, Vice President; Marian Kim, St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, recording secretary; Lillian Ikeda, St. Mark's Church, corresponding secretary; and Grace Gaza, Holy Trinity Church, Treasurer.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Educational • Income • Protection

THEO. H. DAVIES & COMPANY, LIMITED

TERRITORIAL AGENTS

Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.

INSURANCE

"All Lines" including "Life"

Phone 58901

P. O. Box 3440

Honolulu 1

DIRECT AIR TRAVEL NOW TO THE NORTHWEST . . .

and the ANNIE WRIGHT SEMINARY
Tacoma, Washington

College preparation in a Christian School for Girls—
Grades I-XII

All year outdoor sports, including skiing at Mount Rainier

Ruth Jenkins, Headmistress — The Rt. Rev. Stephen F.
Bayne, Jr., President

C. BREWER & COMPANY, LTD. (ESTABLISHED 1826)

INSURANCE

is a self-evident necessity

Insure against such contingencies as

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT, BURGLARY,
PERSONAL LIABILITY

(Arising from the pursuit of Business or Pleasure)

Let us attend to your every Insurance need

PHONE 6261

P. O. BOX 3470

HONOLULU, T. H.

The Bishop's School

Upon the Scripps Foundation. Boarding and day school for girls. Intermediate Grades. Preparation for Eastern Colleges. Caroline Seely Cummins, M.A., Vassar, Headmistress. The Bishop, President, Board of Directors.

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

Nuuanu Funeral Parlors, Ltd.

1374 Nuuanu Ave., near Vineyard St.

Morticians and Funeral Directors

DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 2494

YOUR HEADQUARTERS—

Complete Supply of:
PAPER SUPPLIES
and

FLAVORING SYRUPS

Available at all times for DANCES,
CHURCH FUNCTIONS, PARTIES,
LUAUS

Franchise Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES

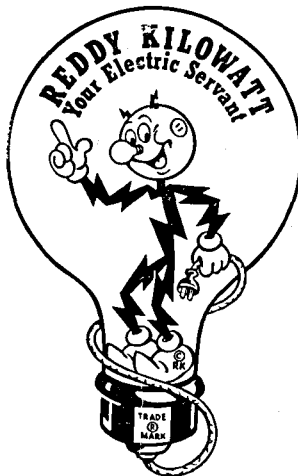
AL C. KONG and SON

1219 S. BERETANIA NEAR PIKOI STREET
PHONE 56069



- Executors and Trustees
- Property Management
- Buying and Selling of Stocks and Bonds
- Real Estate Brokers
- Financial Counsel

*Qualified to Act in all
Trust Capacities*



The Hawaiian Electric Co.
LIMITED

City Transfer Co., Ltd.

Baggage, Furniture and Piano

**MOVING • SHIPPING
STORAGE • FUMIGATING**

Agents All Over the World

TELEPHONES 1281-3579

Near corner Kapiolani Boulevard and
Piikoi Street and directly back of
the BIG MILK BOTTLE

WILLIAMS MORTUARY, LTD.

"The Chapel of the Chimes"

Services to meet any financial
circumstances are always avail-
able through this organization.

1076 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET
PHONES 3524 or 79589
24-Hour Service



THE BADGE OF SERVICE

Between Hawaii and the mainland sources of supply stretch some 2,000 miles of ocean. A bridge of steamships and airplanes spans this distance, by which the necessities and comforts of life are laid down in Hawaii.

Our business is to purchase these supplies, arrange for their transportation here, provide warehouse storage space, and distribute them promptly and efficiently to the retail trade.

To purchase these huge supplies and bring them across the ocean requires large financing. So do warehouse buildings and yards. Ability to gauge the needs of the public takes knowledge and long experience in the merchandising field.

This service is only one of those performed by us in Hawaii. In the insurance field, and as agent for sugar and pineapple plantations, we perform other important and necessary services.

To do these capably, promptly and in the best interests of the community, is the policy of the firm.

Wherever you see this emblem, you may know that this policy stands behind it. That is why we call that emblem . . . "our badge of service."

AMERICAN FACTORS, LTD.



Serving the people of Hawaii