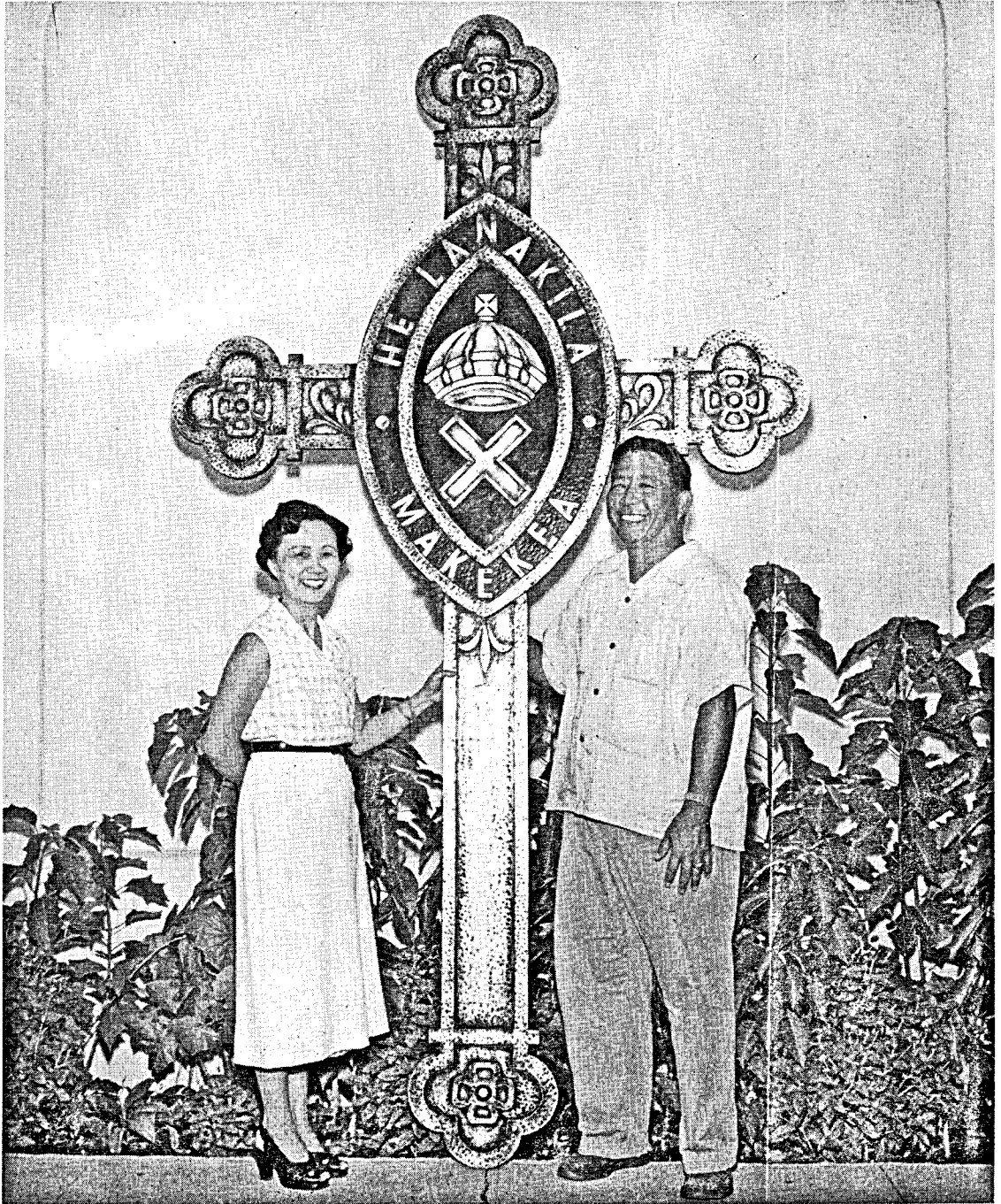


HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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General Convention Issue

September 4-15, 1955



We in Hawaii feel we have received one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a Missionary District by the Church, with the coming of the 58th General Convention to our Islands.

This General Convention should mean much not only to Hawaii, but to the whole missionary progress in the Pacific and the world.

We will welcome our guests from all over the world with a true spirit of Hawaiian Aloha. Their coming to us will strengthen the Church in these Islands and bring us one more step closer to complete self-support.

Let us not fail Christ and His Church in this hour. Let it be a time when we attempt without faltering great things in God's Name.

HARRY SHERBOURNE KENNEDY
Bishop of Honolulu





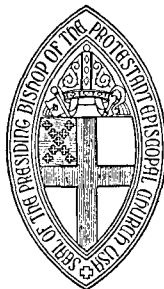
It is a privilege to send these words of greeting and of deep appreciation to Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy and to all their many fellow workers.

I know that preparing for a General Convention means hard work but I can assure you that it is all worthwhile.

We look forward eagerly to a Convention which will be a milestone in our missionary progress throughout the world.

God bless you one and all.

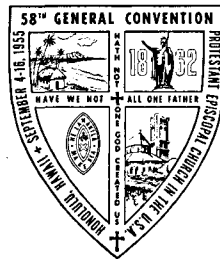
HENRY KNOX SHERRILL
Presiding Bishop





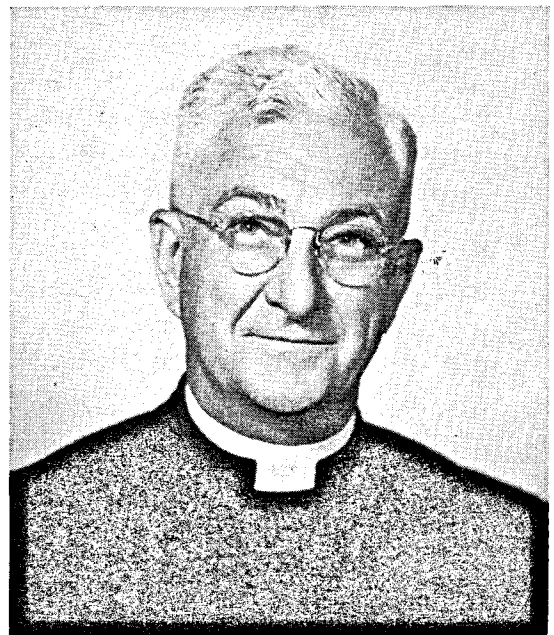
We have looked forward with hopeful anticipation to welcoming the delegates and visitors to General Convention. We have undertaken a tremendous job for this Missionary District, but our committees have worked hard and we have received excellent cooperation from the local community. We hope that when the Convention is over you will have no cause to regret that you came to Hawaii.

ARTHUR G. SMITH, *Chairman,
General Convention Committee.*



In planning for the 58th General Convention of the Church we have tried to make it one long to be remembered. Hawaii has been long associated with the traditional hula, grass skirt and ukulele and names such as Molokai, Waikiki and Pearl Harbor. When our guests leave, we trust that our Islands and the Church in particular will be disassociated from grass skirts and hulas, ukuleles and surfing, and that the fellowship we talk and sing about will have become a reality—a simple, wholesome Christian fellowship flavored with a warm Hawaiian Aloha.

PAUL R. SAVANACK
Convention Manager





It is a real pleasure to extend the welcome and Aloha of the Territory of Hawaii to the 58th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

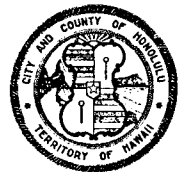
I am especially happy to note that Hawaii has been selected to be the meeting place for the first General Convention of your Church to be held outside the continental United States.

Hawaii's traditional hospitality is assured the large number of visitors assembled here, not only from the Mainland, but from various countries of the Pacific area and elsewhere.

To all, I wish a most pleasant stay in Hawaii, with the hope that those who can spend additional time here will visit the other islands as well.

Aloha a nui loa.

SAMUEL WILDER KING,
Governor, Territory of Hawaii



Selection of the City of Honolulu as the site for the 58th General Convention of The Protestant Episcopal Church is an honor which is greatly appreciated.

I am happy to extend greetings and Aloha to the officials, delegates and visitors who are here for this important meeting. This is the largest convention of its kind ever to be held in our City.

I am sure that all of you who are here for the Convention will enjoy our climate and scenery and the hospitality of our people.

While in Honolulu I hope that you will have an opportunity to visit our City Hall (Honolulu Hale).

Best wishes for a successful Convention.

NEAL S. BLAISDELL, *Mayor*
City and County of Honolulu

A Glimpse At Hawaii's History

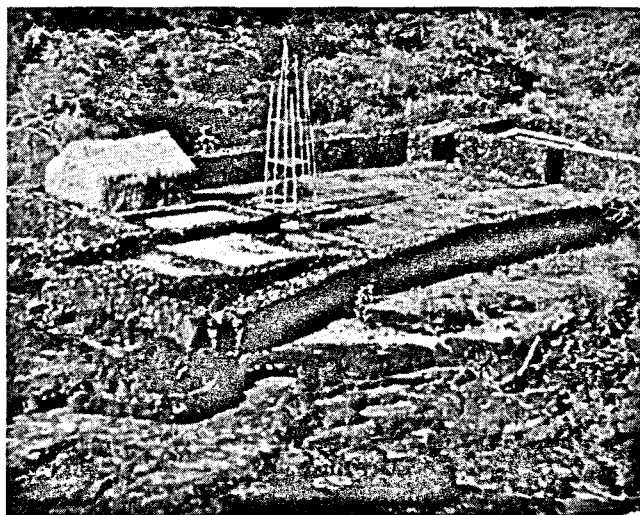
OLD HAWAII AND ITS RELIGION

The Hawaiians are a branch of the Polynesian family. Prior to the dawn of modern history their ancestors migrated in successive waves to the islands. They brought with them a cultural development including a religion which was essentially a form of nature worship. There were major gods, served by an organized priesthood, whose places of public worship were called heiaus. A heiau consisted of one or more stone paved platforms or terraces, enclosed by stone walls and containing various objects and structures used during the ceremonies. Ruins of these heiaus are found throughout the islands and in several places they have been restored.

Lesser gods were also included in the old religion. Pele, goddess of the volcano, is probably today's best remembered of these minor deities. Family gods in great number, as well as craft gods, were also a part of the early Hawaiian culture.

Interwoven with the religion, the government and the social organization of the Hawaiians was the system of kapu (tabu). This was a set of rules regulating the daily life of the different classes of society. It helped to maintain an aristocratic form of government, a caste system, and insure the subordination of the female to the male. The wrath of the gods was visited upon those who violated the kapu in terms of humanly inflicted physical, and often capital, punishment.

With the influx of foreigners into the islands and his



Restored Heiau on Hawaii.

own peoples' questioning of the ancient customs, Kamehameha II in 1819 took the lead in doing away with the old religion and the kapu system.

CHRISTIANITY COMES TO HAWAII

Christian influences gradually made themselves felt throughout the islands. To the best of our knowledge it is safe to assume that the first Christian services in the Hawaiian Islands were held in accordance with the ritual of the Church of England. The discoverer of the Islands, Captain James Cook, undoubtedly held Christian services for the men of his ships in the Kealahou area of Hawaii in 1778. Today on the shores of Kealahou Bay on the Big Island there is found a monument commemorating the burial service read over one of Captain Cook's seamen, stating that this was the first Christian service held in Hawaii.

Early in the 19th century the Anglican Church engaged in very little new missionary work. As a result Hawaii was not approached by our Church during that period when the little kingdom was most highly susceptible to religious influence. From 1820-47 nearly 150 missionaries—both men and women, clerical and lay, were sent to Hawaii by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Their accomplishments were great and they and their families have played a major role in Hawaii's history.

Roman Catholics and Mormons entered into Hawaii in the 1840's and 1850's. English Prayer Book services were held from time to time as ships passed through the island ports, or as their officers and men spent time ashore. A seamen's Chapel had been established and it was used by visiting Anglican priests.



Queen Emma

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH COMES TO HAWAII

The coming of the Anglican Church to Hawaii was the result of years of entreaty by royalty and subjects alike. The final outcome of these combined efforts was the consecration at Lambeth Chapel, London in December, 1861, of Thomas Nettleship Staley to be the first Bishop of Honolulu. Bishop Staley and his party arrived in Honolulu in October, 1862, to learn of the death of Hawaii's little Prince, whose baptism was to have been the Bishop's first official act.

King Kamehameha IV and his consort, Queen Emma, were active in their support of the Anglican Mission. The king gave the plot of land which forms the core of the present Cathedral Close on Queen Emma Square. On that first Christmas following his arrival, Bishop Staley introduced the midnight service and with an unusual outdoor procession climaxed the first traditional observance of the Feast of The Nativity ever held in the Hawaiian Islands.

Work was begun on the project of erecting a cathedral on the royally donated land. The death of Kamehameha IV in 1863 hindered the conclusion of this project. It was not until 1866 that St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral was dedicated.

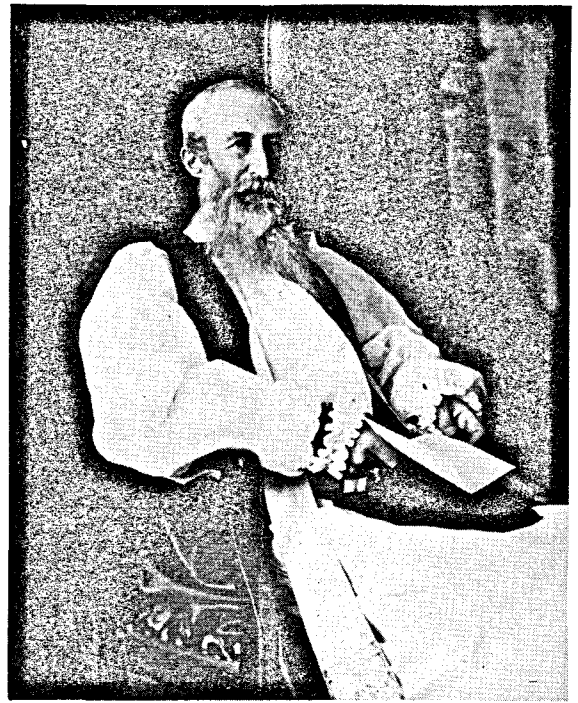
Bishop Staley was one to whom the matter of Christian schools was of vital importance and urgency. Early in his episcopate the Bishop spearheaded the organization of the two Church schools still in operation today: Iolani School for boys and St. Andrew's Priory School for girls.



Bishop Thomas N. Staley

BISHOP WILLIS' EPISCOPATE

In 1870 Bishop Staley left Honolulu to return to retirement in England. His successor was the Rt. Rev.



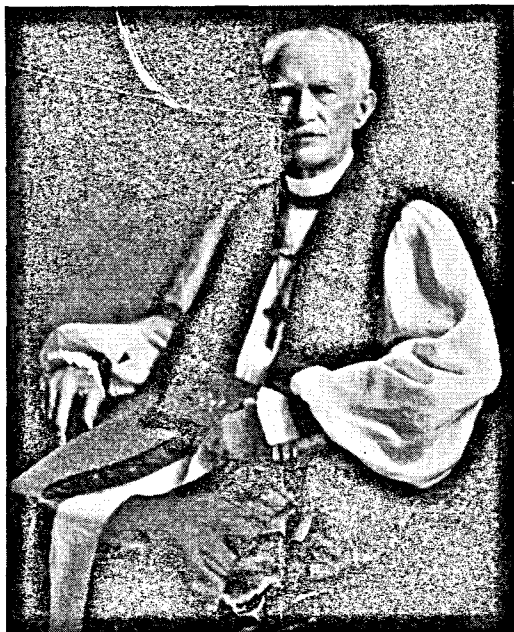
Bishop Alfred Willis

Alfred Willis. Bishop Willis sought to strengthen the temporal affairs of the Church in Hawaii and to expand its missionary program. Early in his tenure the Bishop gave great attention to the stations outside Honolulu, visiting the islands of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai. Meeting with little prospect of success on the last-named island, Bishop Willis concentrated his energies on the work on Maui and Hawaii.

By the time of Bishop Willis' Episcopate more and more of the Chinese families who had come to the islands in the 1850's began to move into the city area. St. Peter's Church was founded on Queen Emma Square to minister to these people. Other Chinese families in the rural Kula district on Maui and in the Kohala district of Hawaii found the Church ready to include them in its fellowship under Bishop Willis' leadership.

In Honolulu particularly things were not all smooth sailing for the Bishop. Churchmanship and political controversies combined to keep Bishop Willis in difficulty again and again. And the Bishop was never one to refrain from speaking his mind on either of these subjects.

Yet Bishop Willis' kind and generous qualities were nowhere more evident than throughout the transfer of jurisdiction over the Church in Hawaii from English to American Church rule. With the political changes that occurred when the monarchy was overthrown and the Bishop's personal convictions it was not easy for him to see thirty years of effort transferred to other hands. However he placed no obstacles in the way of the smooth and efficient settlement of the transfer. Fortunately for all concerned it was decided that Honolulu should be



Bishop Henry B. Restarick

founded as an independent jurisdiction and not tied to any mainland diocese. On April 1, 1902, Bishop Willis, in a colorful ceremony, turned over to Bishop Nichols of California the authority for the Church in Hawaii.

BISHOP RESTARICK'S EPISCOPATE

The Venerable Henry Bond Restarick was elected the first American and the third Bishop of Honolulu at a special meeting of the House of Bishops in Cincinnati, April 16, 1902. In August of that year Bishop Restarick arrived in Honolulu.

The democratic attitude of the American Bishop contrasted greatly with that of his predecessor and was to his great advantage in the years of his episcopate. Bishop Restarick successfully directed his attention to healing the broken spirit of harmony between people within the Church. In addition he did much to overcome the antagonism toward the Church that had developed among other people in the last years of Bishop Willis' term.

The first sermon preached by Bishop Restarick was based on the inscription which is now a part of the District's seal: *He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea*—Victory through The Cross. From the very outset of his leadership the Bishop combined Christian charity and genuine statesmanship in welding the various groups in the Church into a forward looking fellowship.

The Cathedral grounds at Emma Square saw a new building program launched to meet the growing needs there. St. Andrew's Priory School for girls was transferred from the English sisters to the Bishop's authority. For several years the school was under lay leadership, until finally in 1918 the Community of the Transfigura-

tion sent out three Sisters to assume responsibility for the work. Iolani School for boys underwent many improvements, both in buildings and curriculum, during Bishop Restarick's term of office.

Mission work among the Chinese people in Honolulu and on the other islands increased. As Japanese men and women came in increasing numbers, special Japanese language work was undertaken. The Rev. Philip T. Fukao, a retired priest still "active" in Holy Trinity, Honolulu, was the leader in the establishing of this mission. As the city population grew the Church went along with the people. Many new missions were established. Some of these had their beginnings as missions to serve particular groups, but these missions have become increasingly cosmopolitan, including all the many racial backgrounds of Hawaii's people. On the neighboring islands similar progress took place, work on Kauai was finally established on a solid footing.

The year 1920 brought retirement to Bishop Restarick and the election of his successor, the Rt. Rev. John D. LaMothe.

BISHOP LAMOTHE'S EPISCOPATE

Bishop LaMothe in his first letter to the people of his jurisdiction wrote: "I have no radical changes to suggest or make, but believe the wise course is to try and carry on the work so admirably laid out and pursued by Bishop Restarick". Yet his brief seven years were to be marked by notable accomplishments.

Improvements were made to the Cathedral buildings and the property to enlarge the site was purchased. Iolani School secured new and more adequate facilities. The work of the Priory was carried on "under the loving



Bishop John D. LaMothe

direction of the Sisters". Bishop LaMothe did much to awaken and deepen the missionary spirit of all his people.

During the early years of his episcopate, Bishop LaMothe officiated at the last royal funeral, the burial of Prince Kuhio, final member of Hawaii's monarchy. In 1923 Bishop LaMothe entered the life eternal. On his way to attend the General Convention in Washington, D.C., the Bishop was taken ill and died at the Church Home in Baltimore. His daughter, Mrs. Thomas Aaron, has returned to Honolulu with her husband, a retired Army officer, and is now serving as hostess at the Diocesan Army-Navy Center.



Bishop S. Harrington Littell

BISHOP LITTELL'S EPISCOPATE

In 1930 the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, a veteran of 30 years missionary work in China, was consecrated Bishop of Honolulu. Bishop Littell's consecration was the first, and only one to date, to take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. It was natural that Bishop Littell's interest would lie in the development of the missions among people of Chinese and Japanese origins. In these efforts the Bishop met with singular success. Work on Kauai was expanded by the opening of missions at Eleele, Kekaha and Kilauea. Shingle Memorial Hospital on Molokai was established and served the island population for many years as a Church hospital. In recent times the hospital has been taken over by the Territorial Government.

To Bishop Littell goes the credit for that long-range planning which led to the securing of the 25 acre site which now houses Iolani School. Under his direction Iolani became a self-supporting and governing corporation and its future rested on even more stable foundations.

World War II interrupted all plans for the use of the new Ala Wai property, which was rented to the Army during that period.

Bishop and Mrs. Littell gave much of themselves and of their understanding to the great numbers of service personnel who were stationed in, or passing through, the islands. The thousands of these men added greatly to the difficulties of normal Church operations, but the Church in Hawaii under Bishop Littell carried on in admirable fashion.

In 1942, having reached retirement age, Bishop Littell announced his resignation, but at the request of the Presiding Bishop remained as Bishop-in-Charge until other arrangements could be made. In 1943 Bishop Keeler of Minnesota arrived to supervise the work until a new Bishop of Honolulu could be elected.

BISHOP KENNEDY'S EPISCOPATE

The election of Bishop Littell's successor took place in October, 1943, and chose the Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy to be the sixth Bishop of Honolulu. It was fitting that the new Bishop of this military-important Pacific District was serving as an Army Chaplain at the time of his election. Furthermore his home diocese, the Diocese of Colorado, was the one whose charter and canons had been the model on which Bishop Restarick based those of the Church in Hawaii.

Consecrated in Grace Church, Colorado Springs, January 11, 1944, Bishop Kennedy was unable to come to the islands in anything like the fashion that most people look forward to coming. Wartime shipping restrictions forced him to arrive in secrecy, to be transported by strangers to his new home. There workmen had left a Kapu (Keep Out) sign.

At the invitation of the military, Bishop Kennedy soon left Honolulu to minister to the chaplains and men in the Forward Area of the Pacific. Returning to Honolulu the Bishop began tackling the complicated task of administering his far-flung jurisdiction in the midst of wartime difficulties.

Growth of the Church's work in the District during Bishop Kennedy's eleven years has been outstanding. Church buildings have been erected, clergy homes improved and new ones built, more and more steps toward self-support have been taken on the part of every congregation. New work in Honolulu and the neighboring islands has blossomed with great promise. Laymen and women have taken a larger share than ever before in the life of the Church. Bishop Kennedy, looking to the future generations of Churchmen in the islands, has encouraged youth work in every way. The securing and developing of the Mokuleia Conference Center, the Hanalei Youth Center on Kauai, and the opening of Canterbury House for University students are but a few examples of his leadership in this field.

Iolani School and St. Andrew's Priory have felt the



Bishop Harry S. Kennedy

impact of his dynamic and concerned leadership in the field of Christian education. Parochial and mission clergy have received his active support in the establishment of parochial day schools. Hawaii Episcopal

Academy on the Big Island has opened its doors and continues to win a strong following among its pupils and friends.

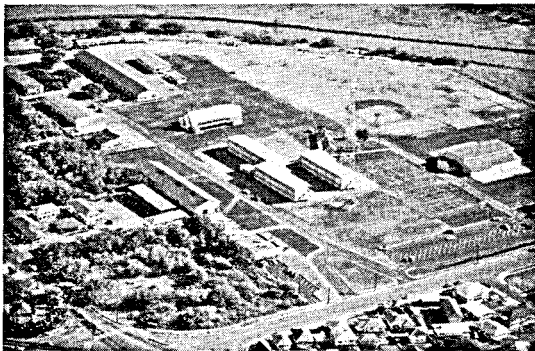
As some of you are aware, Bishop Kennedy's jurisdiction now includes such places as Guam, Wake, Midway, American Samoa, Okinawa and Formosa. It is an area larger than that of the continental United States. To these outposts of the Church in the Pacific the Bishop makes regular visits, at least once a year. The recent Korean conflict found Bishop Kennedy ministering to troops and chaplains in that area as well.

At his home base in the Hawaiian Islands, the Bishop has won the loyalty and affection of clergy and laity alike. Perhaps no greater tribute to his leadership could be found than the selection of Honolulu to be the site of the 58th General Convention of the Church. Here all who come will find constant testimony to the great history and the greater future of the Church in Hawaii.

Acknowledgement is gratefully made to Mr. Meiric K. Dutton, whose historical article prepared for the 90-50th Anniversary of The Church in Hawaii provided the source for the above outline. Mr. Dutton's thorough and skillful treatment of our history made the editor's task a pleasant and easier one.

Church Schools on Oahu

Throughout the Church's work in Hawaii Christian education has been the major emphasis that it is today. St. Andrew's Priory School for girls and Iolani School for boys parallel the entire span of our history. Several generations of Hawaiian young people have received excellent training in these Church schools, where Christian precept and example are the order of the day, every day.



IOLANI SCHOOL

Canon Frederick A. McDonald, Rector and Headmaster; The Rev. Evans D. Scroggie; The Rev. E. Harvey Buxton, Jr.

The Ala Wai campus of our Church School for boys will be the meeting place of the General Convention. Founded in 1862 as St. Alban's College, the school was named Iolani at the suggestion of King Kamehameha IV. Iolani's more than 850 students make it the largest boys' school operated by the Church in the United States.



ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

*Sisters of the Transfiguration, in charge
Canon Burtis M. Dougherty, Chaplain*

The oldest of our institutions, St. Andrew's Priory was staffed by the first order of Sisters founded after the Oxford Revival. All through its history the Priory has given a well-rounded curriculum to its many generations of students. In 1918 the American Community of the Transfiguration took over the management of the School. Today more than 500 girls make up the student body of the Priory.

St. Andrew's Cathedral

Mother Church of Hawaii

Editor's Note: The story of St. Andrew's Cathedral is an important part of the story of the Church in Hawaii. It is presented here, in these two articles by Dean Cox and Mr. Miller, as representative of our history, our present life and our hope for the future.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL PARISH

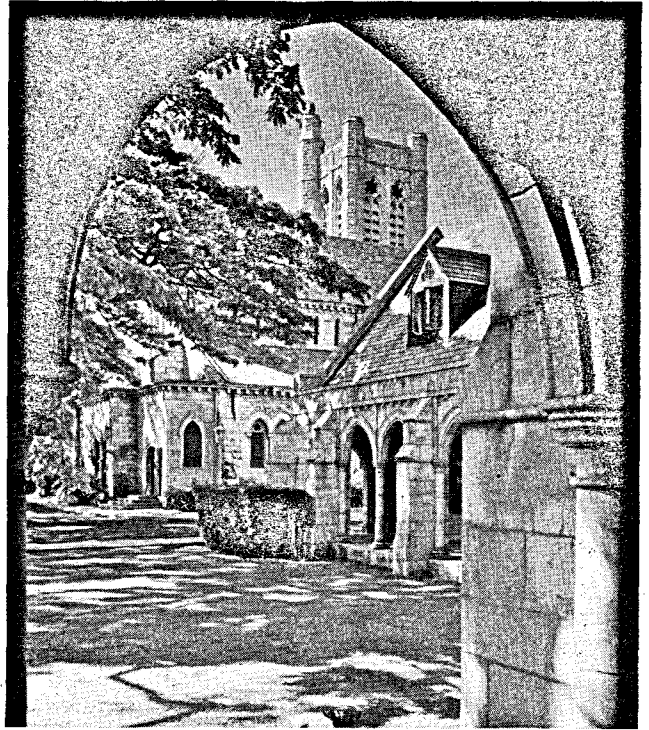
Unique is the word for St. Andrew's Cathedral where much of the activity of General Convention will center. This vital and working Cathedral organization is probably without parallel in the Episcopal Church. St. Andrew's Cathedral includes two autonomous congregations, held together by their deep love of the Cathedral and its work.

Under Bishop Staley, first Bishop of Honolulu, there were two congregations worshipping in the pro-Cathedral. One was the Foreign Congregation, using the English Prayer Book, the other, the Hawaiian Congregation, using the same Prayer Book translated into Hawaiian by King Kamehameha IV. Bishop Willis, Bishop Staley's successor, decided that a change was in order. He found that many Hawaiians were now familiar with the English language and this fact would make possible one Cathedral congregation. He effected this change but provided services in Hawaiian for that group which still did not speak English.

This seemingly wise step toward unity did not have the desired result and throughout Bishop Willis' episcopate there were actually two congregations using the English Liturgy. During the interim between the English and American jurisdiction the two groups were allowed to worship in the Cathedral as sister congregations. This arrangement was followed by Bishop Restarick and the succeeding American Bishops.

At the present time it is generally conceded that the unity of purpose and spirit in the Cathedral has created a workable harmony. The Vestry of the Cathedral Parish holds title to all property, except the Cathedral itself and the Diocesan buildings, which are owned by Convocation. Still the fact remains that both congregations contribute to the life of the Cathedral and help to make it a living example of the genius of our Church. This genius is the ability to incorporate two traditions and hold in Christian tension a strong liturgical stress and an equally strong evangelical emphasis. There is a very definite probability that today's informal unity of the two congregations will become tomorrow's formal unity.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish is the largest congregation in this Pacific area, numbering 2,254 baptized members. It includes in her Parish Family members of many races, witnessing to the fact that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face



St. Andrew's Cathedral. The Very Rev. James S. Cox, Dean, and Rector, Cathedral Parish. The Rev. Robert H. Challinor, Rector, Hawaiian Congregation. The Rev. Samuel Van Culin Jr., Curate, Cathedral Parish.

of the whole earth". These members of the Mother Church of the Islands have and do contribute greatly to the development of Christianity in these parts.

There is hardly any parish activity that is not included in St. Andrew's program. The Sunday School of 300 pupils and teachers is augmented by a nursery where infants are cared for by well-trained nurses while parents attend services. There is an Acolytes' Guild of twenty boys, which holds an instruction period each week. You may often find these boys working around the Cathedral on Saturdays, tidying things up, stencilling chairs, or doing other odd jobs that need attention. The forty to fifty member Young Peoples' Fellowship provides "man-power" for the Acolytes' Guild and the Junior Altar Guild.

The YAGS, or Young Adult Group, meets every Sunday evening for Evening Prayer and a program of study and play. The Couples Club, for married couples, holds monthly meetings beginning with supper and followed by a program.

The Guild and Auxiliary is the name of the organized women of St. Andrew's. The Executive Committee of this group acts as a clearing house for all women's work in the Parish. In addition this Committee is responsible for the organization and planning of the annual Thanksgiving Market, which nets several thousand dollars for activities

of the Cathedral and the Missionary District. The separate women's groups include the Altar Guild, the Evening Guild for professional and business women, the Hui Kokua (Helper's Club) of women with small children, and the Friendly Friday.

The men of the Cathedral Parish have their central organization, the Men of St. Andrew's, who meet for dinner eight times a year. From their membership rolls are recruited the Ushers' Guild, the Boy Scout Committee, and various other working groups. The present project of the men is the finishing of the last two bays of the Cathedral building. The cost of this work will approximate some \$150,000 and plans call for its completion in three years.

The services of the Cathedral represent and guide the Churchmanship of the Missionary District. There are daily celebrations at seven o'clock and three services on Sundays, attended by capacity congregations, often with not even standing room. The eleven o'clock service is broadcast over one of the most powerful local stations. Recently tape recordings of this service have been made regularly and flown to Guam, Kwajalein and other Pacific islands for use of congregations there.

Honolulu is literally the "Crossroads of the Pacific" as well as a resort city, which means that thousands of visitors are always at hand. Some of these become "Cathedral Pilgrims". On an average Sunday one to two hundred visitors are in attendance at the Cathedral. A regular calling system at the hotels and a coffee hour after the late service are two of the ways in which the Cathedral Parish seeks to minister to the visitors to our islands.

The Cathedral Parish has a varied program of teaching besides the normally thought of educational activity of the Church School and various study groups. On the Tuesdays in Advent and Lent a family supper is held for the entire congregation at which the Dean conducts a Question Box. Wednesdays are usually set aside for the Inquirer's Class which deals with Church doctrine, discipline and worship, often leading to Confirmation. Classes in personal religion are also a part of the Lenten and Advent seasons.

The importance of the Cathedral in the life of Hawaii lies in the fact that it is both the Mother Church and the center of missionary activity that reaches out from this place into all the world. St. Andrew's Cathedral stands as a strong symbol of the Episcopal Church in the mid-Pacific. By its activity of love in Christ it reminds all who live here, all who come to and go from these islands, that the Church is not timid and niggardly, but graceful and generous, worshipping God and proclaiming His glorious Gospel.

—The Very Rev. James S. Cox,
Dean, St. Andrew's Cathedral



Coffee Hour after Cathedral Service.

ST. ANDREW'S HAWAIIAN CONGREGATION

It was Hawaiian royalty which more than 90 years ago was most influential in bringing the Anglican Church to these subtropical islands. And to a youthful, widowed Hawaiian Queen must go a great share of the credit for the construction of St. Andrew's Cathedral. The Hawaiian Congregation, which shares St. Andrew's Cathedral with the Cathedral Parish, is as firmly linked with the past in Hawaii as it is committed to the future of the large group of young people on its rolls.

Before his accession to the Hawaiian throne in 1855, King Kamehameha IV and his brother Lot had visited England, where they attended services at Westminster Abbey. This exposure to Anglicanism, plus the influence of British residents in Honolulu, led to an appeal from the King to British Church authorities for the establishment of the Church in Hawaii.

Bishop Thomas N. Staley, who was consecrated in London in 1861 to be the first Bishop of Honolulu, sailed for the Islands in the summer of 1862. His first official act was to be the baptism of the Prince of Hawaii, son of Kamehameha and Emma. Queen Victoria was to be one of the little Prince's godparents. As a token of her affection she dispatched an elaborately wrought silver cup to be presented as her gift by the wife of the British Commissioner, who served as her proxy. In August of 1862 the young Prince became ill and was baptized by a

Congregational clergyman in Honolulu, the Rev. Ephraim Clark, since Bishop Staley's ship had not yet arrived. Four days later Prince Albert Edward Kauikeaouli Leiopapa a Kamehameha died.

Shortly after his arrival, Bishop Staley baptized Queen Emma at the royal palace. In the following month both the King and the Queen were confirmed. Their reign as sovereigns was short-lived, for the King died on St. Andrew's Day the next year. Original plans for the Cathedral in Honolulu had called for naming it St. Peter's, but the name was changed to St. Andrew's in honor of the departed King.

The death of her son and her husband within a year's time did not dim the enthusiasm of the young Queen Emma for the fulfillment of her most cherished dream: the construction of a stone Cathedral. In 1865 she went to England to raise funds for it.

Lady Tennyson, wife of England's poet laureate, entered in her journal at the time: "I collected money for the projected cathedral in Honolulu". And a few more pounds were added to this project of a wistful, poetic looking girl, widowed in her 20's.

"I was struck with the cultivation of her mind," wrote the Archbishop of Canterbury, "and I must state that she was better informed in English literature and history than most English ladies I meet. But what excited my interest was her deep-rooted piety, her almost saintly piety. For her sake we plead for the mission in those Islands."

Her efforts raised 6,000 pounds for the proposed Cathedral.

When construction of the cathedral was to begin, stone for the project was brought around the Horn in the holds of sailing vessels. That portion of the present structure from the East end to the first bay was constructed from English stone. The powerful love and piety of the young queen had wrought a blessing for future generations.

Today another group, linked with Hawaiian royalty, plays a vital part in the life of the Hawaiian Congregation. It is the Iolani Guild and Auxiliary, which was organized after the arrival of Bishop Willis in 1872. The history of the Guild notes that the first officers included Queen Liliuokalani as president and Princess Kalaniana'ole as first vice-president. Queen Liliuokalani, the author of Hawaii's famous song "Aloha Oe", was the founder of the Iolani Guild and continued a faithful member throughout her life. Her musical enthusiasm also led her to adapt the Merbecke setting of the Holy Communion to the Hawaiian language for the use of the congregation.

Almost since the beginning of the Church in Hawaii there have been two congregations at St. Andrew's Cathedral, for different reasons at different times. But today you will find the two groups living and worshipping and working together in harmony. The Hawaiian Con-

gregation represents a good cross section of the general ethnic composition of the island population: Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Portuguese and Caucasian.

Many of the members of this Congregation are young people. Boys and girls who typify the Church's care for its youth. Boys from Iolani School, girls from St. Andrew's Priory, as well as students from the other high schools in the city, take their part in the full life of the Church.

These Church young people are active and enthusiastic leaders in their schools and in community activities. Their faithfulness and devotion offers an opportunity and a challenge to the Church today and in the future.

This emphasis upon the younger members of the Church in the life of the Hawaiian Congregation stems from the twenty year rectorship of Father Kenneth Bray. Chaplain of St. Andrew's Priory and Chaplain and athletic director of Iolani School for many years, Father Bray exercised a great influence in the lives of many young people.

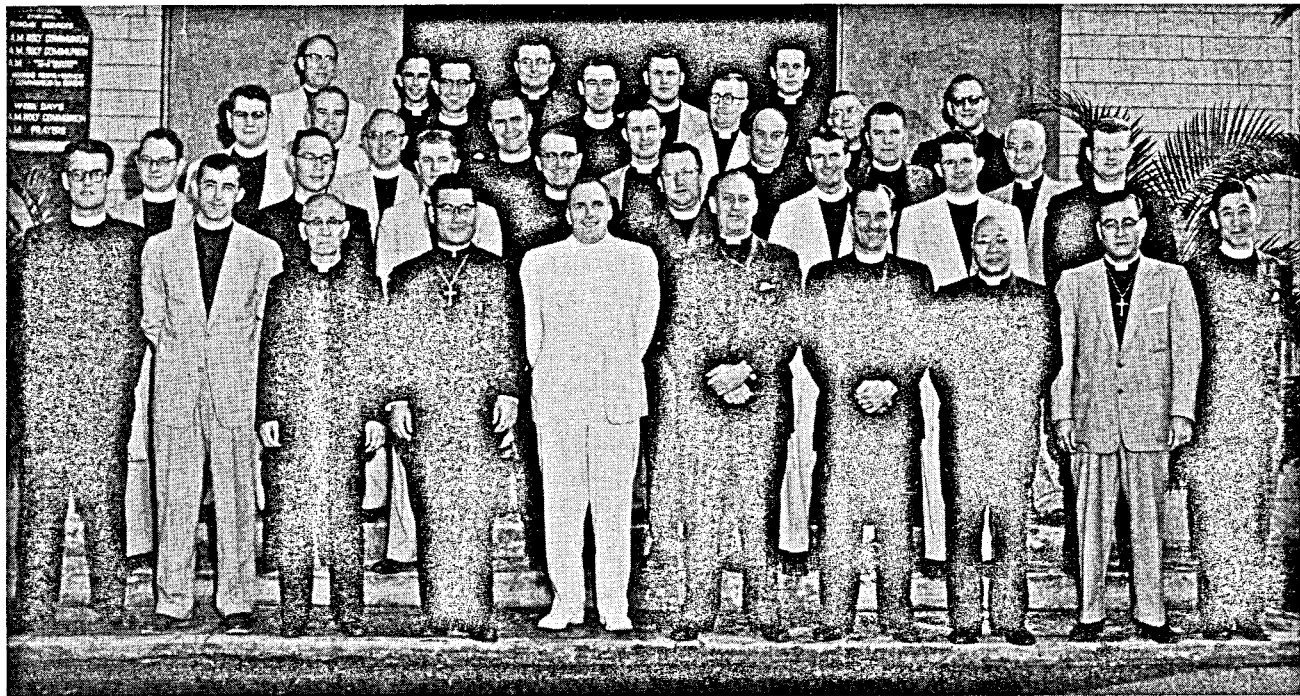
The present Rector of the Hawaiian Congregation, The Rev. Robert Challinor, has continued and developed the growing enthusiasm and devotion of the parish. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew has become an active and valuable part of parish life. The Iolani Guild has co-operated in the annual Cathedral Thanksgiving Market to the benefit of both congregations.

The Eucharist on Sunday mornings at 7 and 9 o'clock is the focal point of the congregation's life. As in the past the missionary imperative that is at the heart of the Christian Gospel has led members of the Hawaiian Congregation to foster the establishment of St. Mark's Mission in the Kapahulu area of the city, so that same imperative today guides the Hawaiian Congregation in addressing itself to "all sorts and conditions of men".

—Kleber R. Miller



The Eucharist, St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation.



Front row (l. to r.) Dougherty, Cosbey, Fukao, Nakamura, Coughlin, Bishop Kennedy, Ault, Shim, Ozaki, Kim. Second row: Linscott, Turnbull, Bonsey, Scroggie, Wheeler, Belshaw, DuTeil, Challinor. Third row: Paisley, Kreitner, Smith, Caton, Morrett, Thompson, Cox, Savanack. Fourth row: Alter, Hanchett, McCain, Gifford, Downey, Coon, Jones, Grosh, Howe, Sheeran. Missing: McDonald, Van Culin, Krader, Buxton.

THE SEAL OF THE 58th GENERAL CONVENTION IN HONOLULU

The upper left section pictures Diamond Head Crater, an extinct volcano, landmark of Hawaii; in the foreground, an early grass chapel of the native Hawaiians.

The upper right section has the statue of King Kamehameha IV, who was responsible for bringing the Church of England to the Islands in 1862.

In the lower left section is the seal of the Missionary District of Honolulu, the Cross and Crown, with the Hawaiian words: *He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea*, meaning "Victory through The Cross."

The lower right section pictures St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, link between the Church of England and the American Church. Jurisdiction was transferred in 1902.

The Cross, in the center of the Shield bears the text used in Hawaii depicting the life of our multi-racial population, "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?" — Malachi, 2:10.



OUR COVER PICTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ho stand beside the 10 foot Convention Cross that will hang above the altar for the Opening Service at the Civic Auditorium. Mr. Ho, who is Junior Warden of St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, hand carved the cross, gold leafed and stained it in his spare time over a period of several weeks. As this issue of The Chronicle goes to press the six matching candlesticks for the altar are still being made by Mr. Ho.

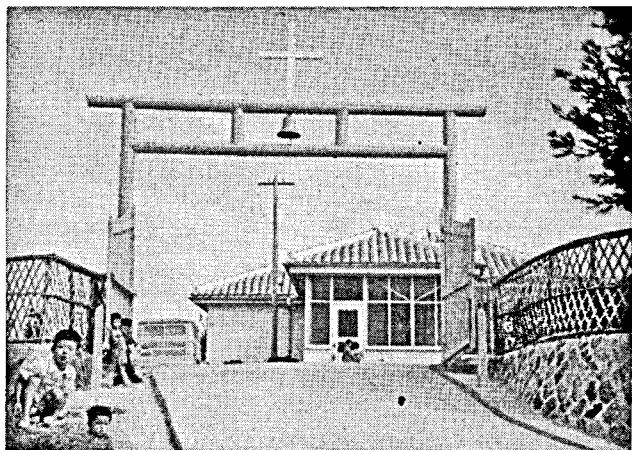
This large wooden cross is a replica of the Distinguished Service Cross, annually awarded by the Bishop to outstanding persons in the District. The shield on the Cross is a copy of the Seal of the Missionary District of Honolulu with the familiar Hawaiian words: Victory through The Cross.



Pacific Area Jurisdiction

The jurisdiction of American Samoa was added to the Bishop of Honolulu's mission field in 1904. Distance and travel expense have made it impossible in recent years for the Bishop to make regular visitations. The Bishop of Polynesia, therefore, sends a priest to minister to our people there.

Wake, Midway and Guam were added to the Missionary District of Honolulu in 1948. Except as Episcopal Chaplains in our Armed Forces are stationed on these islands, church people are ministered to by devoted laymen. The Bishop makes at least one visit a year to these islands. Two Episcopal Navy chaplains on Guam have been instrumental in establishing two congregations on this island. This has meant a great deal to the people there and the Bishop hopes to soon obtain a resident priest for Guam.



St. Peter's and St. Paul's, Mawashi, Okinawa.

One of the greatest ventures our Church has made in recent years was the establishing of work on the island of Okinawa. The first service was held there on Easter, 1951 with our pioneer missionaries, the Rev. Norman B. Godfrey and the Rev. William C. Heffner, in charge. The work today on Okinawa is now in charge of Canon Heffner. Three priests from the American Church and three Japanese priests from Japan assist Canon Heffner in this growing area.

In June, 1951, our missionaries were the first Christian missionaries to set foot on the Island of Izena Shima and preach the Gospel to these people. On this first day they spoke to over 500 children and 350 adults. They begged the clergy to return and provide regular services for them. This was done and in May of 1953 a new chapel, The Mission of The Holy Spirit, was dedicated. Today there are six churches, including a chapel at the leper colony of Airaku-en, in the Ryukyus, centers of an expanding ministry of our Church.



All Saints, Shimabukuro, Okinawa.

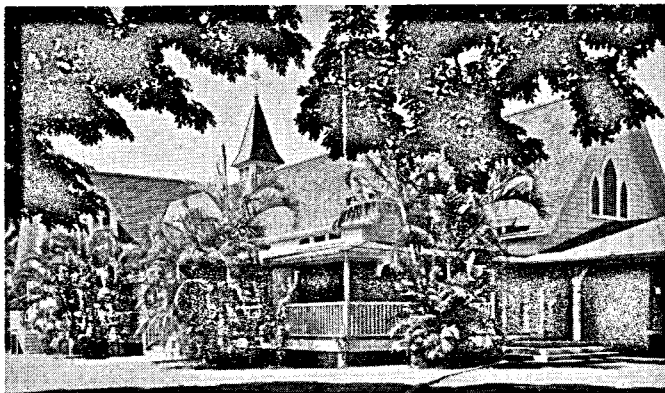
At the request of The National Council, Bishop Kennedy visited Taiwan (Formosa) to explore the possibilities of opening work by our Church there. As a result of this visit the Rev. Theodore T. Y. Yeh, a Mandarin and English speaking priest from Honolulu, was sent in February of 1954 to begin this work. By April of 1955 when the Bishop made his annual visitation to Formosa 216 persons were presented for Confirmation. A new church in Taipei, capital of Formosa, has begun with a \$10,000 appropriation from National Council and money raised locally by the congregation. Men gave their savings and women sold their jewelry to secure the funds for this building. Plans are underway for the erection of two other strategically located churches on Formosa.

Episcopal Chaplains in the Far Pacific are also under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Honolulu.

The eyes of the world are upon Asia. Whether Christianity is strong or weak will be determined by how we meet the challenge that daily confronts us in this whole area.



Ground Breaking, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa).



ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH

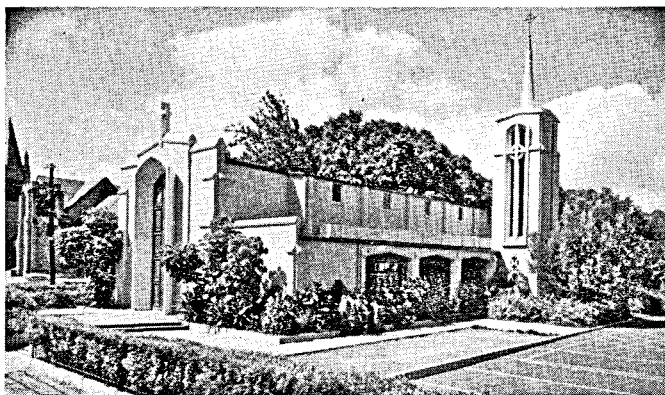
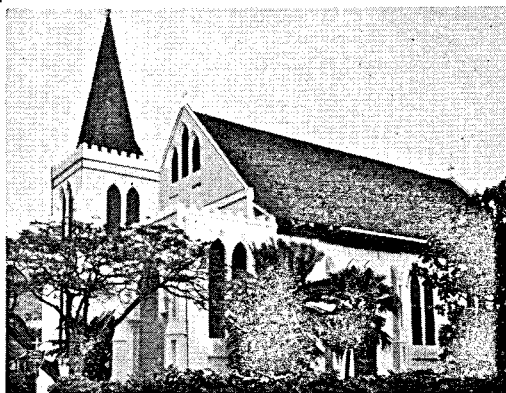
The Rev. Paul M. Wheeler, Rector

St. Clement's, known as the Friendly Church, is one of Oahu's six self-supporting parishes. The Church building, located in an attractive garden setting, has a home-like design that speaks of the family traditions of the parish. A modern educational building for the Day School and Sunday School has been recently added. St. Clement's provides many active lay leaders for the Church's work in Hawaii.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The Rev. Paul R. Savanack, Rector

Situated in the shadow of the Cathedral, St. Peter's stands as an independent parish, numbering among its members many Chinese families. An active Sunday School of 260 youngsters promises well for the continuing strength of the parish. A loyal volunteer choir, whose music assists the worship of the congregation, is one of the outstanding aspects of St. Peter's parish life.



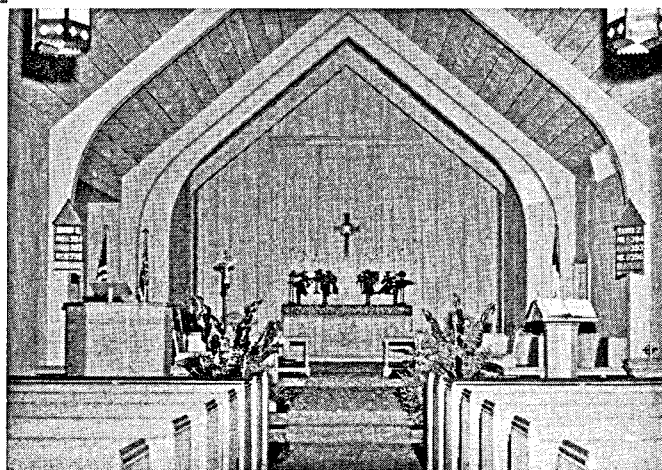
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

Canon Wai On Shim, Rector

A deaconess teaching night school classes to a group of young Chinese adults marked the beginning of this parish. Today's more cosmopolitan congregation worships in a well-designed modern building, erected in 1952 with help from the U. T. O. The Palama area of Honolulu is a densely populated urban area. St. Elizabeth's looks forward to an increasing opportunity of even greater service to the neighborhood.

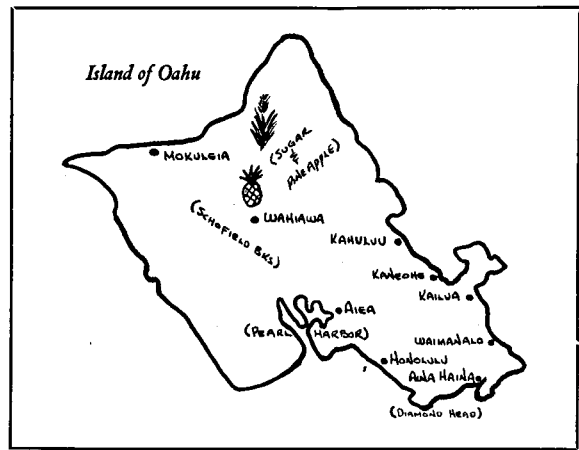
ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH

Established in 1945, St. Christopher's became a parish in five years time. The windward side of Oahu has developed with amazing speed in the post-war years and the Church has kept pace with the growing community. A parish day school helps meet a real need, emphasizing in its way the total service and leadership St. Christopher's gives in Kailua.



Island of Oahu

OAHU, the gathering place, is the capital island, 40 by 26 miles in size, it contains more than half the Territory's population. Honolulu's government buildings, historical landmarks, busy harbor and airport give it all the marks of a modern American city. The Koolau and Waianae mountain ranges, the beach at Waikiki, rolling fields of pineapple and sugar cane, make Oahu a place of varied beauty. Military installations, such as Pearl Harbor, Schofield Barracks, Hickam Field and Kaneohe Marine Base, remind us of Oahu's importance. The Church began its work in Honolulu in 1862. Today 19 parishes and missions, 2 diocesan schools, the Army-Navy Center, Mokuleia Conference Center, Cluett and Canterbury Houses, are centers of the Episcopal Church's active ministry.



THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
The Rev. Burton L. Linscott, Vicar

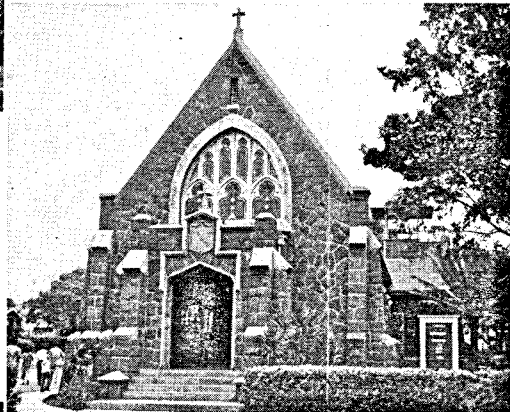
The Kaimuki district is a "city-within-a-city", a part of Honolulu yet a self-contained community. The mission was founded by members of St. Clement's Parish and the present lava rock church built in 1915. For the past 15 years Epiphany Day School has been a growing part of the Church's life. The U. T. O. in 1953 helped with the completion of a new school building. Epiphany is approaching the day of complete self-support.



HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence H. Ozaki, Vicar

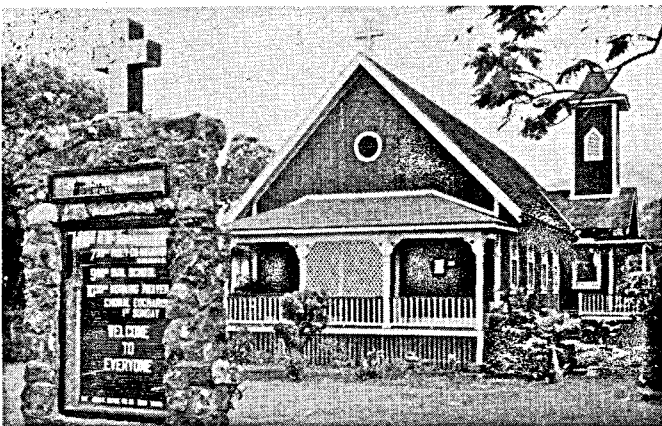
For 20 years Holy Trinity was located on Cathedral property, serving Japanese-speaking members of the Church. In 1930 the mission moved to its present School Street property. In this crowded section Holy Trinity has achieved a strong congregation of Nisei (second generation Japanese people) and of other community groups. The new church and office building, built in 1948, were consecrated in 1954.



ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

The Rev. Paul Kim, Vicar

A congregation whose church building beautifully expresses the Korean heritage of a large number of its members, St. Luke's has a native Korean priest as its vicar. Members of the Mission family regularly pack and ship clothing and other relief articles to this war-ravaged country.



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

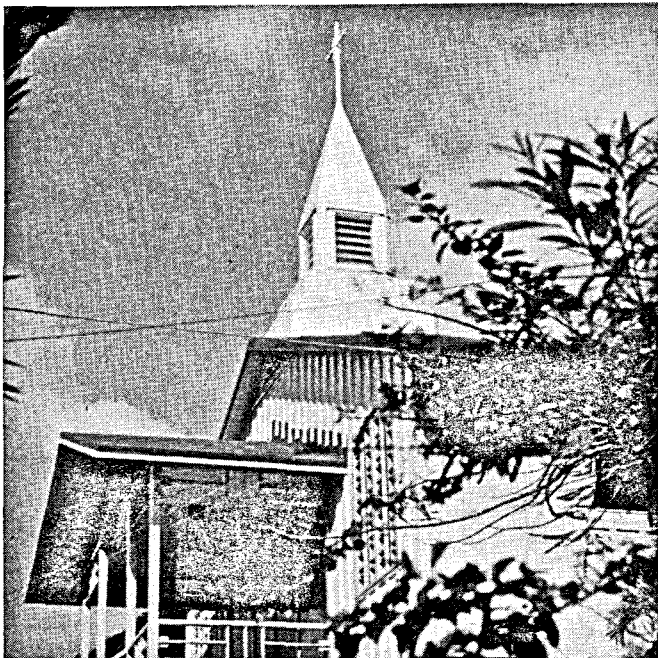
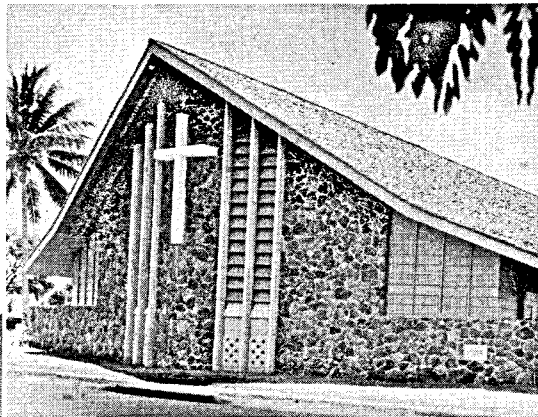
The Rev. John R. Caton, Vicar

Seemingly hemmed in by Buddhist and Shinto shrines, St. Mary's has borne a strong witness to the Christian faith in the McCully district of Honolulu. A day school and the Sunday School are under the direction of Deaconess Swinburne. Laboring under the handicap of old and inadequate facilities, St. Mary's still moves steadily ahead.

HOLY NATIVITY CHURCH

The Rev. John J. Morrett, Vicar

A prize-winning example of architectural design, Holy Nativity is another example of the Church keeping pace with Hawaii's growth. A former dairy barn in a newly opened suburb of the city was the first place of worship of Holy Nativity Mission. Today the church, children's chapel, offices and classrooms are the focal points of a sturdy missionary family ministry in the Aina Haina area.



ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

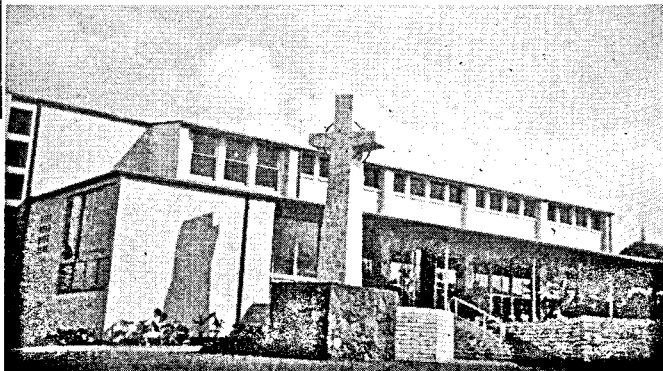
The Rev. Gerald G. Gifford, Vicar

Wahiawa, Oahu's second city, is in the heart of the pineapple growing section of the island and adjacent to the Army's Schofield Barracks. St. Stephen's has developed into one of the island's most active missions. The church, built in 1951, is the first unit of a proposed three building plan which will include a parish hall and educational unit.

GOOD SAMARITAN CHURCH

The Rev. James S. Nakamura, Vicar

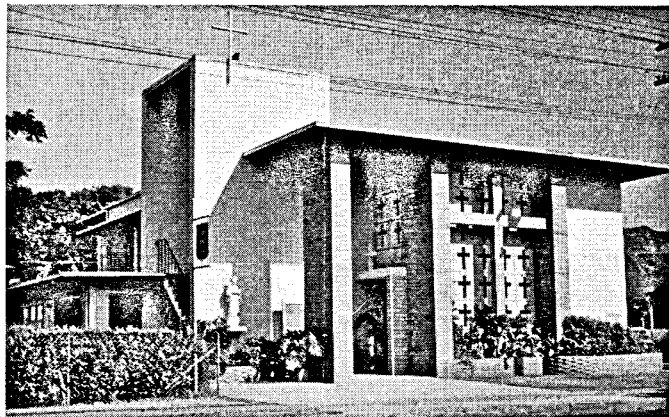
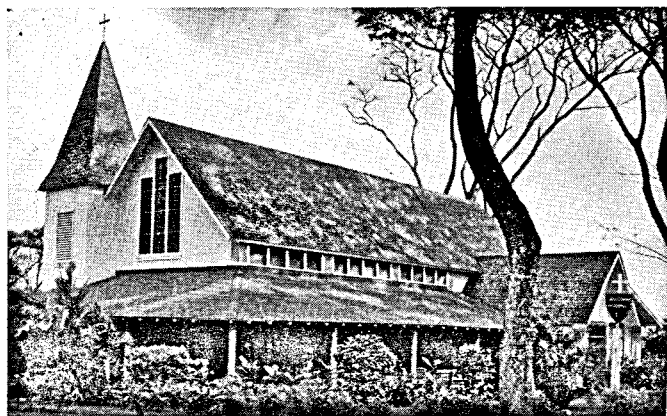
Property for this growing mission has been enlarged by digging out the hillside site overlooking the Palolo Valley. An old Red Cross building has been remodelled into an attractive church. A parish hall and new vicarage complete the mission buildings. Good Samaritan is the only bi-lingual congregation in Honolulu, although today English services are conducted for the majority of the congregation.



ST. MARK'S CHURCH

The Rev. Joseph Turnbull, Vicar

Members of the Cathedral's Hawaiian Congregation were responsible for the founding of St. Mark's, Kapahulu, in 1910. Readily adjacent to the Waikiki area, St. Mark's blends the modern and the traditional church design. Built in 1951, the new church was designed and largely built by men belonging to the mission. Laymen volunteered to make most of the bricks used in the structure. In 1954 St. Mark's was debt free and duly consecrated, testimony to the labor and loyalty of its members.



ST. JOHN'S, KAHALUU

CALVARY CHURCH, KANEOHE (not pictured)

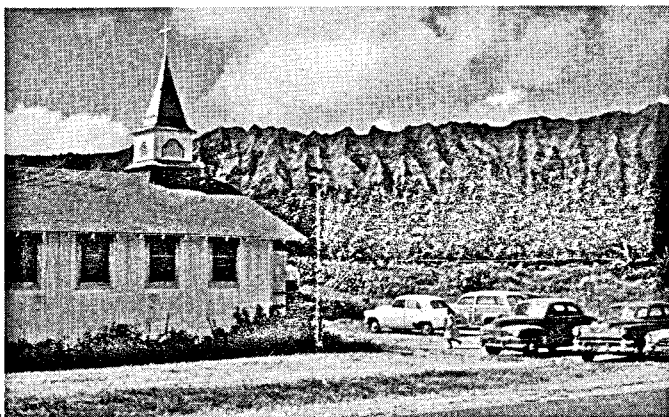
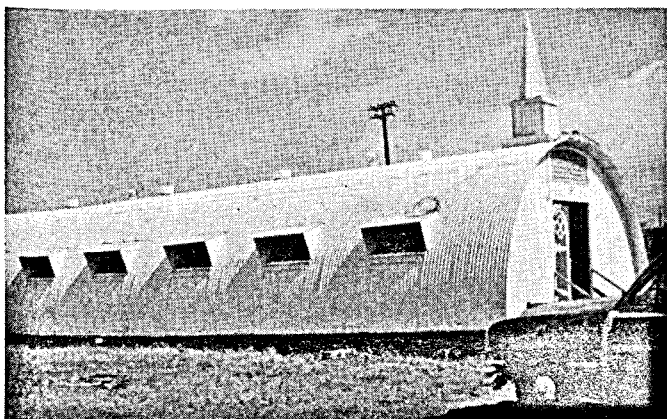
The Rev. William R. Grosh, Vicar

St. John's small and active congregation had its start from the enthusiasm of community members. Not yet so drastically affected by the population growth on the windward side, St. John's has aided its newer and more rapidly growing sister churches. Calvary, Kaneohe, has used a public school cafeteria in recent years to hold services for this new community. Property has been purchased and building plans are underway.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, WAIMANALO

The Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, Vicar

Six years ago work was begun in the Waimanalo area on the windward side of Oahu. Services have been held in the nearby Army Chapel at Bellows Field. In 1955 Congressional action, necessary because of Territorial land laws, was secured and a chapel attached to the vicarage will be built and in use by September.



ST. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH, AIEA (not pictured)

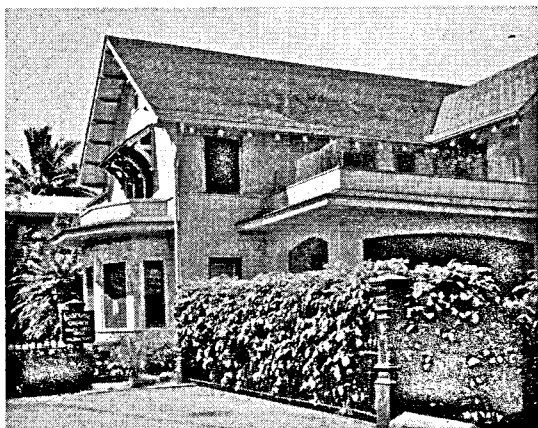
PEARL HARBOR CHAPEL

The Rev. J. Robert Jones, Vicar

St. Timothy's, Aiea, only 2 years old, has made do with temporary quarters and makeshift equipment. This year property has been secured and building plans drawn up for the permanent home of this congregation.

Pearl Harbor Chapel is a surplus quonset hut used by residents of the Pearl Harbor Naval Housing area. Another surplus building is used for classrooms on Sunday mornings. A Bishop's Committee including all ranks from Admiral to Yeoman shows the way in which this mission reaches Navy personnel and their families.

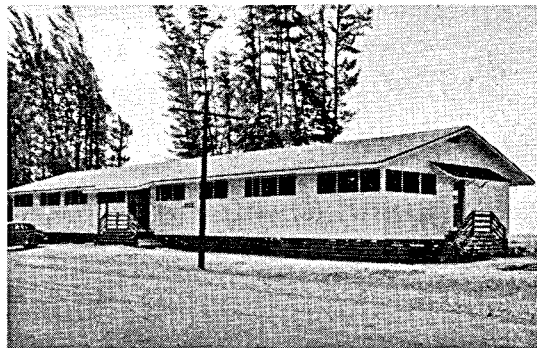
Diocesan Institutions on Oahu



ARMY-NAVY CENTER, DIOCESAN HOUSE

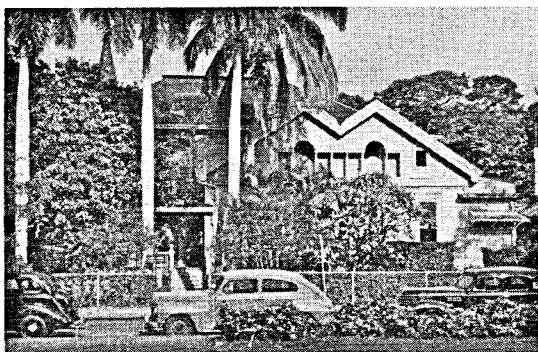
Mrs. Thomas Aaron, Hostess

Honolulu is a center of armed services activity and the Diocesan House on the Cathedral grounds is a natural gathering place for service personnel. At the Center sleeping quarters and other facilities for relaxation and enjoyment are available to members of the armed forces.



MOKULEIA CONFERENCE CENTER

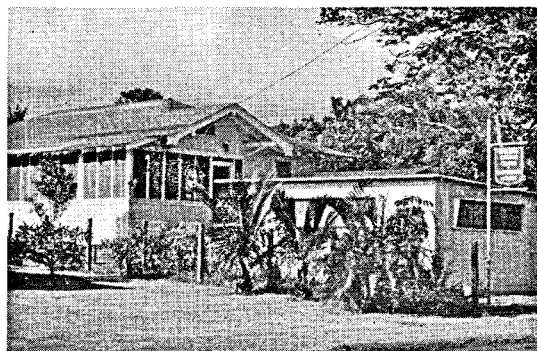
This property, obtained in 1947 with the help of the National Youth Offering, is located one hour's drive from Honolulu, facing a beach of golden sands against which the breakers of the blue Pacific constantly beat. This year the Laymen's League has led in an extensive renovation and improvement program. Parish and mission groups, as well as diocesan organizations, use the facilities the year round. An active summer camping program for youngsters of all ages is a yearly highlight.



CLUETT HOUSE

Mrs. Elsie Kastenbein, Housemother

At very low cost Cluett House furnishes lodging to some thirty girls every year. These young women find here the security of family life while attending school or working away from their own homes. The excellence of this "home-away-from-home" has benefited many of our Church girls.



CANTERBURY HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

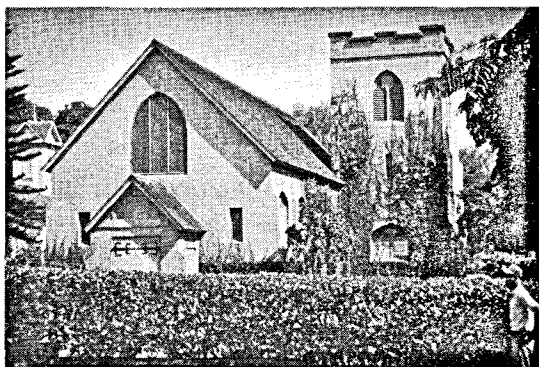
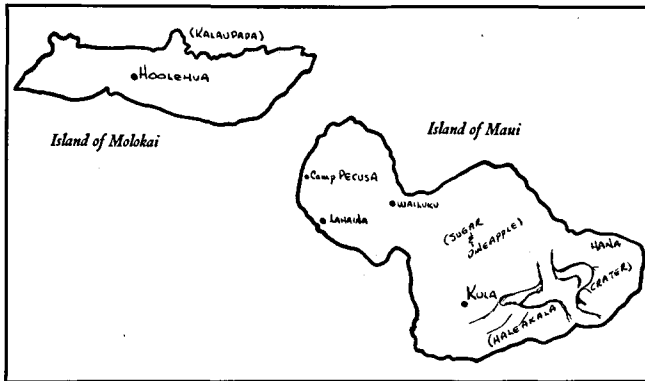
Canon Burtis M. Dougherty, Chaplain

A location for our college work has been secured and Canterbury House has become a busy center for our University of Hawaii students in the past two years. A chapel is regularly set up in the patio for scheduled worship services. The Canterbury Club has earned an enviable reputation on the campus and their "C-house" is one of the students' favorite spots.

Islands of Maui & Molokai

MAUI, the Valley Island, second largest of the Hawaiian islands, was formed by the joining of two mountain masses. 45 minutes flight from Honolulu, Maui is dominated by 10,000 foot Haleakala (House of the Sun), a dormant volcano whose crater could contain Manhattan Island. Good Shepherd, Wailuku, our only parish on the neighboring islands, and missions at Lahaina and Kula, together with Camp Pecusa, are the centers of our work on Maui.

MOLOKAI, the Friendly Island, is politically a part of Maui County and ecclesiastically under the Archdeacon of Maui. Molokai is best known as the home of Father Damien who faithfully labored among the lepers at Kalaupapa. Grace Church, Hoolehua, is our only mission on Molokai.



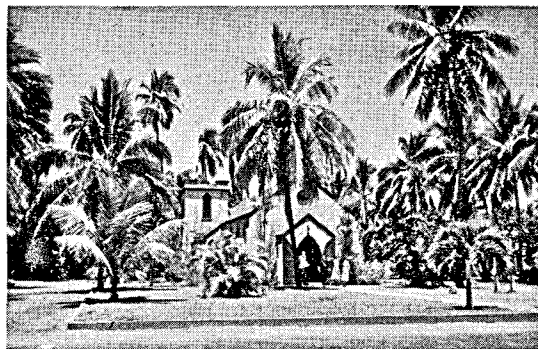
GOOD SHEPHERD, WAILUKU
The Ven. Claude F. DuTeil, Rector

Good Shepherd Parish is one of the oldest congregations in the District. Its Rector serves as Archdeacon of Maui and Molokai. Property has been obtained in the neighboring community of Kahu-lui and hopes are held of starting a new mission in this area.



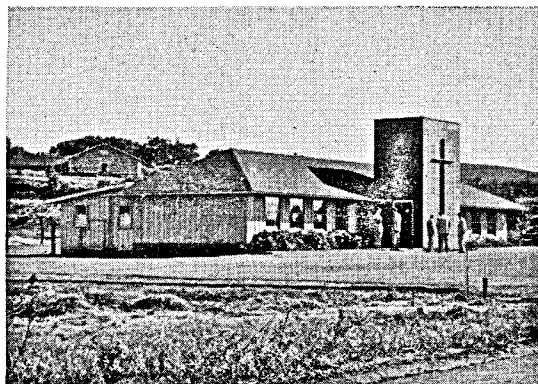
ST. JOHN'S, KULA
The Rev. Norman C. Ault, Vicar

The parents of Canon Shim, Rector of St. Elizabeth's Honolulu were instrumental in organizing and ministering to this congregation, located 3000 feet up the west slope of Haleakala. Today the son of the first Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral serves as Vicar of St. John's, leading this work which has become an integral part of the community life.



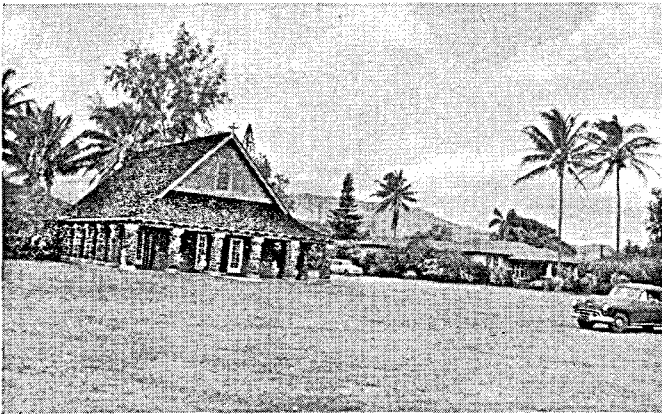
HOLY INNOCENTS, LAHAINA
The Rev. E. Lani Hanchett, Vicar

Here in Lahaina may be found that happy blending of all that is Hawaii. Holy Innocents, in a typical setting, contains excellent art work, featuring an Hawaiian Madonna and Child. The present vicar is the first and only priest of Hawaiian ancestry in the Church.



GRACE CHURCH, MOLOKAI
The Rev. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr., Vicar

The re-establishment of the Church's work on Molokai in the past two years has seen the conversion of an old Army building into a church, parish hall and vicarage. In 1954 the present vicar took up residence and our work on the island had its first permanent clergyman in many years. Growing adult membership and church school attendance promise well for the future.



ALL SAINTS, KAPAA

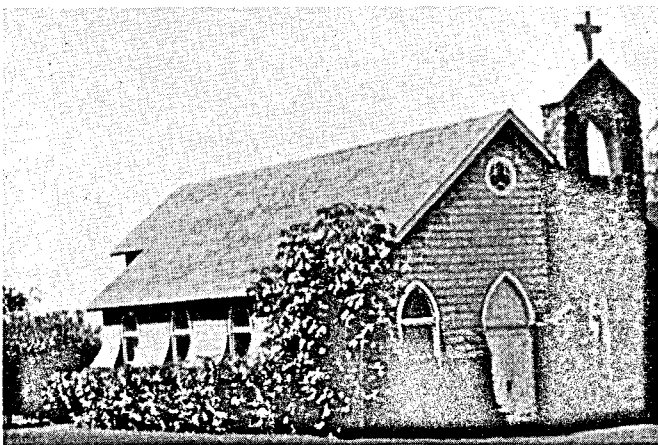
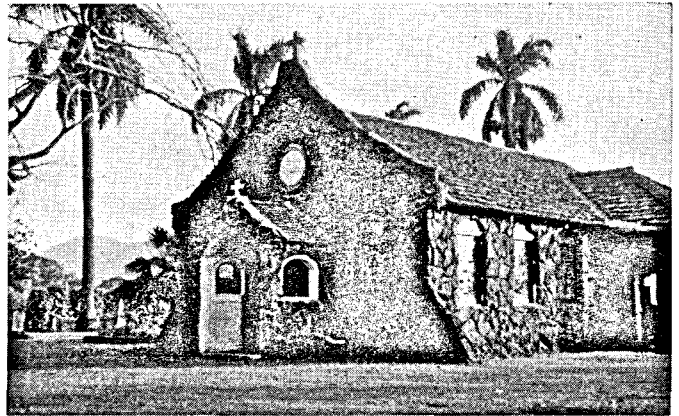
The Ven. Norman R. Alter, Vicar

Five acres of natural beauty set off the church, chapel, gymnasium and vicarage of All Saints. The congregation and community make effective use of these ample and attractive facilities. The present Vicar serves as Archdeacon of Kauai.

CHRIST CHURCH, KILAUEA

The Rev. Samuel N. McCain, Jr., Vicar

The Shapard family of Griffin, Georgia has been generous benefactors of this memorial church. The stone building with its excellent stained glass and altar appointments make Christ Church one of our most attractively equipped missions. Across the highway from the church are the parish hall and vicarage.



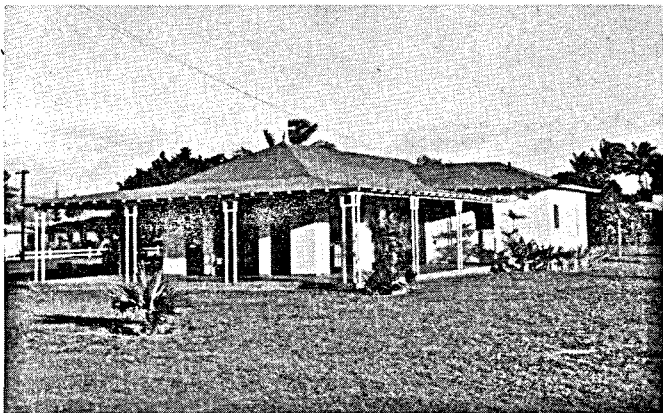
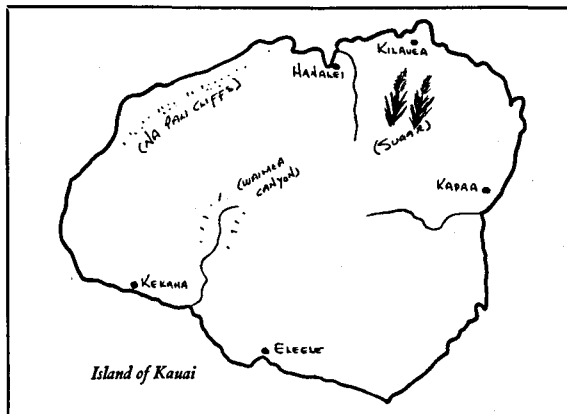
ST. JOHN'S, ELEELE

The Rev. Kenneth T. Cosbey, Vicar

Vocational School boys built St. John's church and rectory. In the Church is found the familiar window depicting St. George slaying the dragon. The face in the figure is that of one of St. John's young men of Japanese ancestry who served in World War II. Under the window are the words from Malachi: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?"

Island of Kauai

KAUAI, the Garden Island, has won this reputation because of its lush greenery and beautiful gardens. Oldest of the islands, Kauai is 40 minutes by air from Honolulu. Sugar and pineapple are its chief products. The Waimea Canyon, "Grand Canyon of the Pacific", is but one of the island's scenic attractions. The Church has five missions, a youth center and special Japanese language work on Kauai. Living in retirement on Kauai is the Ven. Henry A. Willey, D.D., for whose missionary zeal our Church is ever grateful to God.



ST. PAUL'S, KEKAHA

The Rev. Kenneth T. Cosbey, Vicar

This mission, founded in 1948, is possessed of a well-constructed church and vicarage. Lack of funds and the unavailability of a priest have prevented the installing of a resident clergyman in Kekaha. The Vicar of St. John's, Elelee is supplying the mission at present.

ST. THOMAS, HANALEI

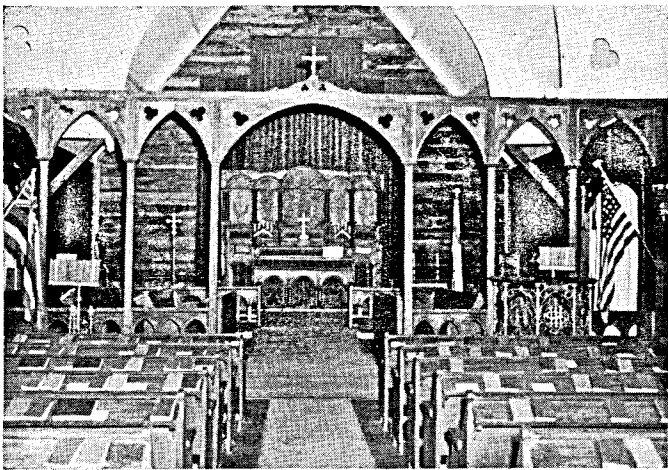
The Rev. Samuel N. McCain, Jr., Vicar

A quonset hut, remodelled into a chapel, is the heart of a developing youth center in the Hanalei area. An island-wide youth program makes regular use of the facilities. The chapel is used weekly for the permanent residents of the community.



JAPANESE LANGUAGE WORK ON KAUAI

The Rev. James Nakamura of Good Samaritan Mission, Honolulu, commutes to Kauai once a month to conduct services in Japanese for older members of our Church there.



HOLY APOSTLES, HILO

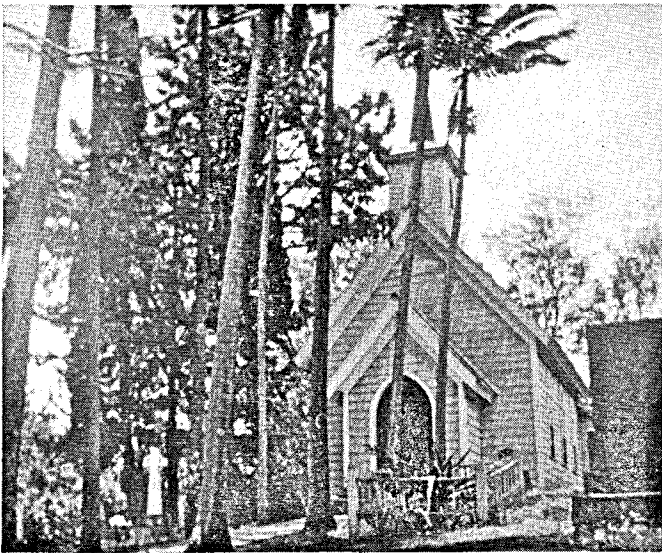
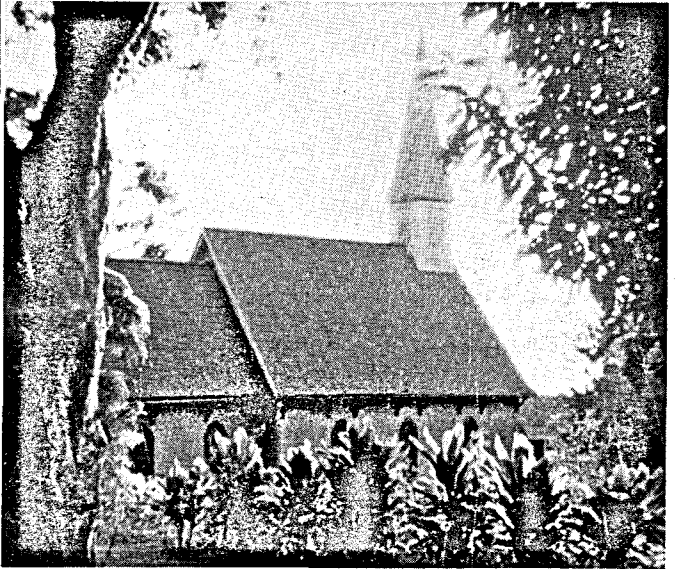
The Ven. Robert Sheeran, Vicar

Philadelphia's Holy Apostles' Church gave its name and financial support to our mission in Hilo. Situated near the heart of the city, Holy Apostles' exercises a strong family ministry. The interior of the church is enhanced by the skillful craftsmanship of one of its early vicars who carved the koa reredos. The present Vicar serves as Archdeacon of Hawaii.

CHRIST CHURCH, KEALAKEKUA

The Rev. Allen J. Downey, Vicar

Overlooking the scenic and historic area of the Kona Coast, Christ Church is situated in a setting of unparalleled beauty. It is only natural that in the coffee raising Kona area the Sunday morning family service would close with a coffee hour. The Vicar assists the Archdeacon in ministering to the mission in the Kau district, some 60 miles distant from both Hilo and Kealahou.



ST. JAMES, KAMUELA

Rev. David P. Coon, Vicar

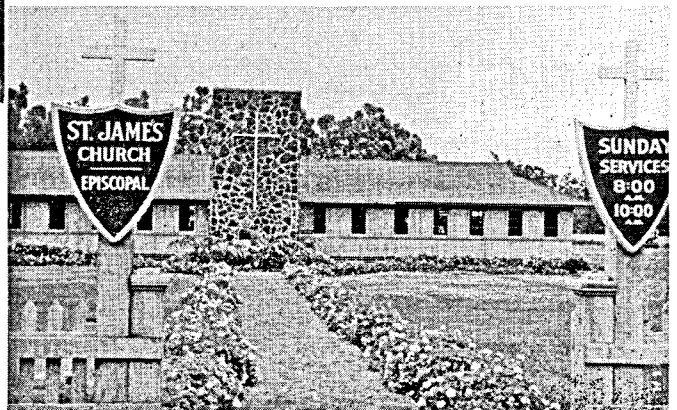
In 1951 Mr. Richard Smart of The Parker Ranch made possible the construction of St. James' new church and parish hall. This mission serves both the residents of the Waimea cattle country and the students at Hawaii Episcopal Academy. The Vicar is also the chaplain to Academy students and faculty.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, KOHALA

ST. PAUL'S MAKAPALA (not pictured)

The Rev. David M. Paisley, Vicar

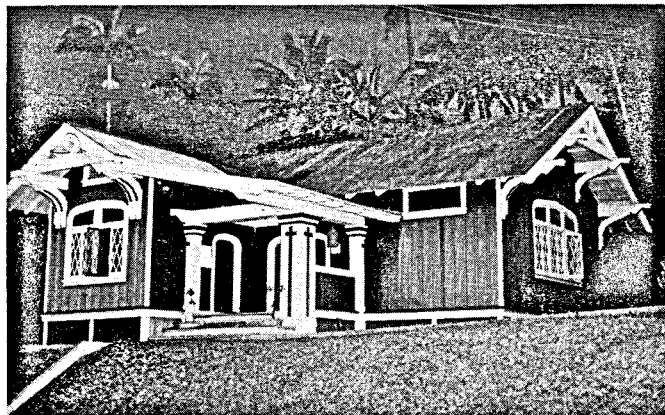
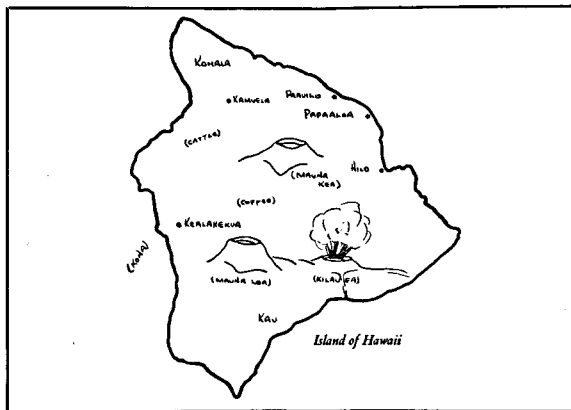
English plantation families settled in Kohala in the last century and brought with them an altar and reredos carved from English oak. Today's congregation faces trying times as the economy of the district undergoes a period of severe dislocation. We hope the sturdy oak of the mission altar may typify the sturdier faith of Kohala's congregation.



Island of Hawaii

HAWAII, is the Big Island, Volcano Island, or Orchid Island and all three names are fitting. Larger than all the other islands combined, Hawaii is the home of the active volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, and the largest center of orchid culture in America. A 90 minute flight from Honolulu, Hawaii presents a truly great spectacle of nature's many moods.

Seven missions and the Hawaii Episcopal Academy make up the Church family on the Big Island. Retired Archdeacon James Walker, whose missionary labors are respectfully acknowledged by all who know him, also makes his home on Hawaii.



ST. JAMES', PAPAALOA

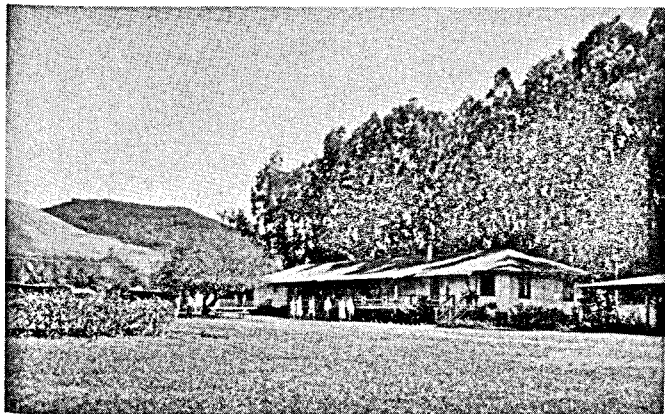
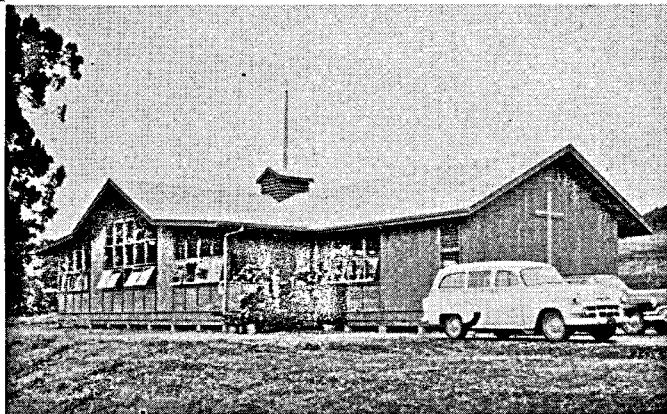
The Rev. Hugh L. S. Thompson, Vicar

Papaaloa is the center of a sugar cane plantation along Hawaii's Hamakua Coast. Most of the mission communicants are employees of the plantation, which has erected and helps maintain the Church property.

ST. COLUMBA'S, PAAUILO

The Rev. Hugh L. S. Thompson, Vicar

St. Columba's is our newest Church building, consecrated on June 26, 1955. The Davies family, owners of the plantation served by the mission, have made possible the new church, parish hall and vicarage.



HAWAII EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

Mr. James M. Taylor, Headmaster

The Rev. David P. Coon, Chaplain

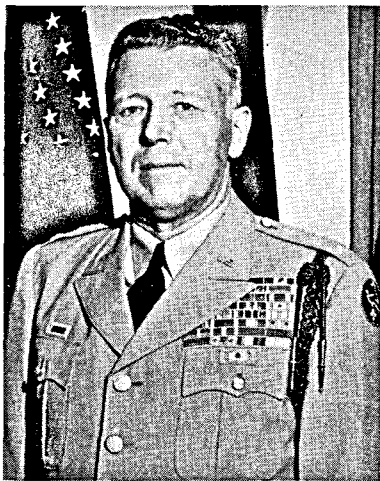
BOARDING AND DAY school pupils in increasing numbers are attending and benefitting from the experience at the Academy. This six year old diocesan school has met a great need and its future is bright. Excellent standards, a truly individual concern and healthful recreation combine to give its students a Christian experience in education.

The Church and The Military

Hawaii has an importance to our country's defense and is therefore the scene of much military activity. Leaders of all branches of our Armed Forces stationed in the Islands cooperate actively with the Christian Church. Several of these men are members of the Episcopal Church. Others of them assist and support our Church's work in many ways. We are privileged to present on these pages officers who represent the friendship which exists between the Church and the military.



*Admiral Felix B. Stump, USN
Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet*



*Lieutenant-General Bruce C. Clarke,
USA Commanding General,
U. S. Army, Pacific*



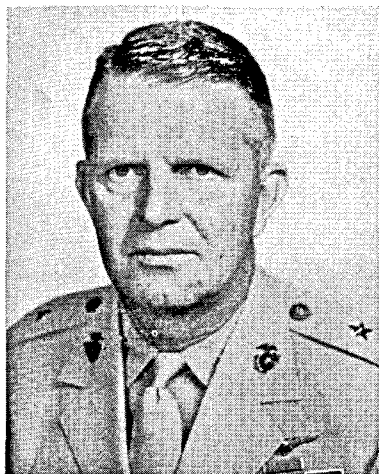
*Major-General Sory Smith, USAF
Commanding General,
Pacific Air Force*



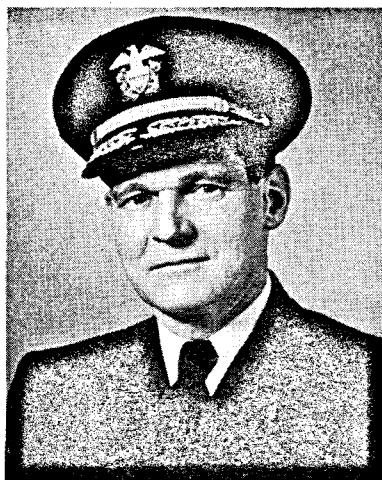
*Lt.-General Robert H. Pepper,
USMC Commander,
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific*



*Rear Admiral Frank T. Kenner,
USCG Commander,
14th Coast Guard District*



Brigadier General Edward C. Dyer,
USMC, Commander, 1st Provisional
Marine Air-Ground Task Force



Rear Admiral Joseph F. Jelley,
USN, CEC Director, Pacific
Division, Bureau of Yards & Docks



Major General Herbert B. Powell,
USA Commanding General, 25th
Inf. Division & Schofield Barracks



Rear Admiral Schuyler N. Pyne,
USN Commander,
Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard



Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, USN
Commandant, 14th Naval District



Brigadier General Sidney C. Wooten
USA Assistant Division Commander,
25th Infantry Division



Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen,
USN Commander,
Joint Task Force Seven

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii has a mission in one of the Naval Housing Areas at Pearl Harbor. St. Stephen's Church, Wahiawa, is located near Schofield Barracks. Clergy on the windward side of Oahu minister at Kaneohe Marine Base. Many of our churches on Oahu and the neighboring islands number military personnel and their families as members of their congregations.



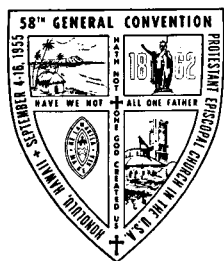
*The Most Rev. Howard W. K. Mowll
D.D., C.M.G. Primate of the Church
of England in Australia & Tasmania
Archbishop of Sydney*



*The Most Rev. Isabelo de los Reyes
Supreme Bishop,
Philippine Independent Church
Bishop of Manila & Quezon Cities*



*The Most Rev. Michael H. Yashiro
Bishop of Kobe, Presiding Bishop
Nippon Sei Ko Kai*

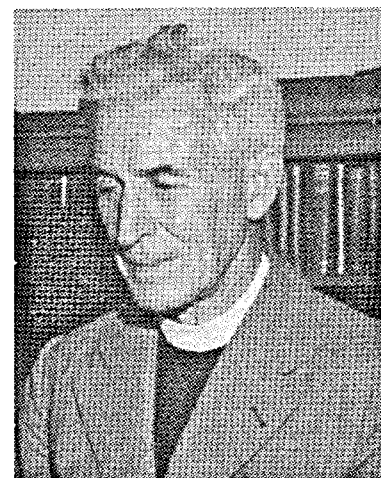


Distinguished Visitors to General Convention

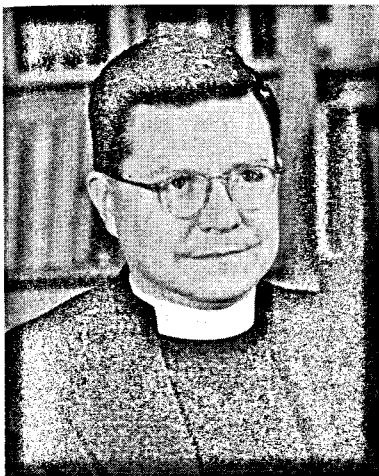


*The Rt. Rev. Alwyn K. Warren
Bishop of Christchurch
New Zealand*

One of the joys of General Convention is the opportunity to meet and hear leaders from our sister Churches in the Anglican Communion. From time to time we are also privileged to welcome heads of other Churches with whom we enjoy friendly and fraternal relationships. Our meeting in Honolulu this year gives us the occasion to have as our honored guests several Bishops from the Pacific area.



*The Rt. Rev. L. S. Kempthorne
Bishop of Polynesia*



Dean Pike

NOONDAY DEVOTIONAL SERVICE LEADERS:

The Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, will conduct the services on Sept. 6 and 9. The Rt. Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan, will conduct the services on Sept. 12, 14 and 15.



Bishop Emrich



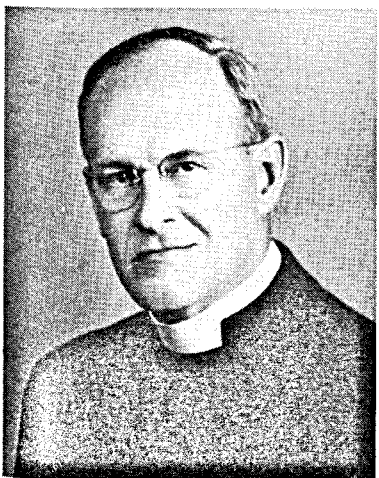
Canon Heffner

MISSIONARY MASS MEETING SPEAKERS, SEPTEMBER 8:

The Rt. Rev. Egmont M. Krischke, Bishop of Southwestern Brazil, and the Rev. Canon William C. Heffner, Okinawa, will be the speakers along with Bishop de los Reyes of the Philippine Independent Church.



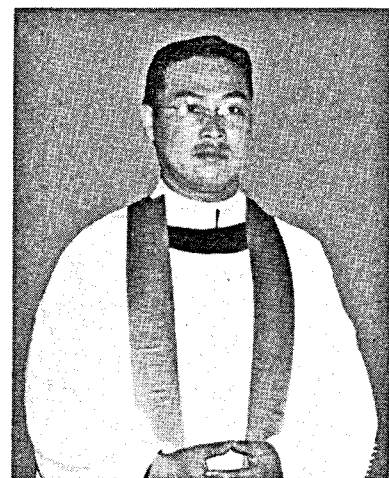
Bishop Krischke



Dr. Barnes



Canon Wedel



Mr. Yeh

The Rev. Dr. C. Rankin Barnes, Secretary of the House of Deputies. The Rev. Canon Theodore O. Wedel, Warden of the College of Preachers, and President, House of Deputies. The Rev. Theodore Yeh, Taipeh, Formosa, a priest of the Missionary District of Honolulu, in charge of our work on Formosa.

The Woman's Auxiliary

Greetings to delegates and visitors to the Twenty-Eighth Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. It will be a joy to welcome you at the sessions held in St. Alban's Chapel of Iolani School.

The fellowship of the Triennial has a unique quality. This will be enriched as we meet in Honolulu, where the international, interracial character of the Church is symbolized, and the gracious hospitality of Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy is well-known.

MRS. MARGARET M. SHERMAN
Executive Secretary



Mrs. Margaret M. Sherman
Executive Secretary

It is with great joy and enthusiasm that we welcome you to the Missionary District of Honolulu. We hope this first Triennial Meeting in a Missionary District will be as rewarding to you as we know it will be for us. May God grant us new vision and renew our strength as members of His Witnessing Community.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD,
*Honolulu Branch of the
Woman's Auxiliary*



Mrs. Cynthia Clarke Wedel
(Mrs. Theodore O.)
*the Presiding Officer of the
Woman's Auxiliary Triennial*



Mrs. Harry S. Kennedy,
*Hostess to the General Convention
and the Triennial Meeting, wife of
the Bishop of Honolulu.*



Mrs. George E. Goss,
*President, Honolulu Branch of The
Woman's Auxiliary.*

The Woman's Auxiliary in Hawaii

The Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary came into being in 1902 at the beginning of the American jurisdiction over the Church's work in Hawaii. Through the more than 50 years since that date the Woman's Auxiliary has grown in size and in service to the Church. In many places throughout the Islands, especially in the smaller communities, the Auxiliary in the mission has been the center of community social life for its members, as well as being a Church service group.

Today there are 34 branches of the Auxiliary, including ones on Okinawa and Formosa. These individual branches are banded together under the guidance of a District Executive Board, which numbers among its members a vice-president from each of the Hawaiian Islands. This arrangement provides for the satisfactory exchange of information and the developing of cooperation in the island area. Whenever possible District officers make visitations to the neighboring islands, where a warm welcome always awaits them. At the Annual Meeting, held each February at the time of Convocation, delegates from every branch assemble in Honolulu for devotional, educational and business sessions.

The Woman's Auxiliary in the District places its primary emphasis upon the life of devotion. Quiet mornings and Bible study groups, and prayer calls have become the basis of the life of the branches in the several parishes and missions. A Diocesan Prayer Group meets regularly at St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, on Thursday mornings. This fellowship of prayer has strengthened the common life of the entire District.

Branch members, through their devotional chairmen, are supplied with prayers and other devotional material for their individual and corporate use. More and more of the Auxiliary groups are planning services, such as Evensong, for the members as the beginning of their regular meetings. Lending libraries in their churches have been another means by which Auxiliary members, who staff these libraries, have sought to encourage the life of devotion. Church periodicals have been made available for such help as they will give to members.

Linked closely with all of these activities is the work of the Diocesan Altar Guild. This Guild supplies help to missions throughout the District where altar linens and furnishings are needed. Weekly sewing sessions for many years have provided countless numbers of supplies to many places. One of the major objectives of the Altar Guild, however, is not simply that of supplying things, but rather of training women to do this work in their own congregations. Women are taught and trained, supplies are sent to them to their homes where they may work on them at their convenience.

The work of the Altar Guild is supported by an All

Saints' Day offering from the women of the District, as well as from other sources. The Altar Guild has been of service, not only to congregations within the islands, but has shared its talents with churches throughout the Pacific area. This year the Diocesan Guild has been busier than ever preparing altar linens and furnishings for the General Convention services.

The Woman's Auxiliary worships and prays together, it also studies and serves together in the Christian fellowship. As the 1954 report of the Educational Secretary states: "Christian Education is the God-given task of guiding and helping all to a fuller, richer Christian life. Christian education includes every phase of the Church's work and the Woman's Auxiliary is concerned with all these." Study groups, speakers and panel discussions, all of the usually accepted means of communication are used in the branches educational programs. The Church's Teaching Series of books has been a subject of particular importance in the District's work of late. This year discussions about General Convention and the Triennial Meeting, their structures and functions, have been featured in all aspects of the District Auxiliary life. A special publication containing information about the Church is Hawaii called "This is your Diocese" was prepared and distributed to ready members to answer the questions of our visitors this fall.

Study leads to action and members of the Auxiliary actively express their convictions and concern with the increase of the Christian fellowship. At the parish and mission level branches sponsor scout troops. Neighborhood coffee hours in growing new communities have welcomed newcomers and been of invaluable assistance to the clergy in this regard. Branches situated near Hawaii's many military installations have sought to acquaint service families with the Church. Many of these families are transients, since their service duties frequently call for change of residence, and the friendly welcome helps make their life a happier one.

The largest single project of Christian social rela-



Honolulu Delegates to Triennial. Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. Lawrence Ozaki, Mrs. George Goss, Mrs. Harry Feikert. Standing (l. to r.) Mrs. William Mahikoa, Mrs. William Lin.

tions is the District Auxiliary's sponsorship of regular Sunday afternoon programs at the Armed Services Y. These programs of entertainment and fellowship fill a need in a city where thousands of military personnel are always present. Auxiliary members also staff the Church Desk at the Army-Navy Y in cooperation with other groups. This desk is a clearing house for information to Armed Forces men and women about Church services and facilities.

Sewing seems always to be a part of the Auxiliary service to others and the Honolulu Branch is no exception in this regard. This past year St. Barnabas Maternity Hospital in Osaka, Japan, received layettes and other materials made by the women of this District. Individual branches have supplied sewed articles to missions and hospitals on Okinawa and on Formosa, newest area of our Church's work in the Pacific. Hospitals in the several communities throughout the Islands have been the recipients of Auxiliary assistance in numerous ways. Some of these smaller community hospitals, in a sense, "depend" on this volunteered cooperation, and Churchwomen gladly render it.

Honolulu is a growing Missionary District and growth means building. The post war years have brought a tremendous building program into the Church's life in Hawaii. Some of this has been to replace termite-ridden older buildings. In other places it has been a matter of providing new buildings for new work as population growth and shifts have called for it. Such a building boom has involved great local expense and the women in our parishes have done their share and more to meet these expense needs. Fund-raising activities of all sorts occupy their fair portion of the time and efforts of Auxiliary members. Luaus (Hawaiian feasts), bazaars and various types of sales find the women sharing the burden with the men of their congregations. Some special "tourist attractions" are sponsored by the women, such as tours of the beautiful island homes and gardens with which our visitors are always greatly impressed. Wahines (women), both local and mainland visitors, seem to take a special delight in Island fashion shows, so these attractions help in several congregations.



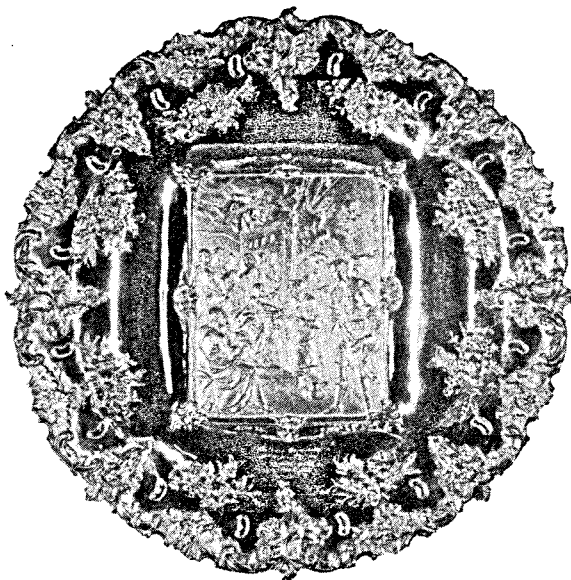
Mrs. Edward Ross, Miss Y. K. Chung, Mrs. Finlay Ross sew Linens for Convention.

Local groups in the Islands, where more than one half of the present population is under 24 years of age, have provided a helping hand to families with young children. Thrift shops, in which good used children's clothing is sold at reasonable prices, have been operated in recent years to the benefit of all concerned. Many of our women's groups assume the responsibility for the upkeep of mission grounds and the lovely garden settings of our churches bespeak their interest and effort.

Diocesan institutions have been aided by Auxiliary members ingenuity and generosity. Canterbury House at the University of Hawaii, the Mokuleia Conference Center, Army-Navy Center and the Iolani School Band are some of the places and groups helped by our women.

In the District Branch's yearly program there are always certain "Specials" to which the women pledge as individuals or groups. The Bishop's Discretionary Fund, the Hawaii Episcopal Academy, and Aid to Seminarians from the District, are typical examples of these special service projects. About \$3,000 annually is raised by this means and it renders immeasurable encouragement to all. A Mothers' Memorial Fund to supplement the usually small resources of older Church women is another means by which the District Auxiliary seeks to express its Christian concern.

Hawaii's growth since 1902 has seen the Church in Hawaii growing also and at the center of that growth is the United Thank Offering. Women workers' salaries and gifts for buildings and equipment have come from the Blue Boxes of Church women and the Church of Hawaii has moved forward because of them. In the past ten years alone, \$53,000 has been received here and churches like



The GOLDEN ALMS BASIN presented "To the American Church, Beloved in Christ, From Members of Oxford University, 1852" and used at the opening services of General Convention, and the United Thank Offering of the Women of the Church.

St. John's-by-the-Sea, St. Mark's, St. Elizabeth's, Calvary, Epiphany and St. Luke's are all indebted to the U. T. O. St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, and Hawaii Episcopal Academy, our youngest educational institution, have been repaired and improved because Church women throughout the country have remembered to use their Blue Boxes. Today three women workers receive their salaries from the U. T. O. and another has been helped to obtain a car for her work.



Deaconess Swinburne and children at St. Mary's, Honolulu.

Auxiliary members in the Missionary District of Honolulu are striving in every way to increase their own participation in the United Thank Offering. For example, two of our missions on Maui in 1954 reported 100% of their women sharing in this offering. Clergy and women throughout the District are teaching about the Offering and more and more members are expressing their gratitude to God in this way. Hawaii can never repay its debt to the United Thank Offering, but it can and does seek to share more and more in its work.

The coming of the 28th Triennial Meeting to Honolulu has stimulated the enthusiasm and the effort of the Church women in Hawaii. They look forward eagerly to the opportunity and the inspiration that the Triennial presents. Those on the neighboring islands who may not be able to be in Honolulu hope to take part in welcoming those delegates and visitors who will come to these islands during the Convention period. All Auxiliary members join together in the hope and prayer that this Triennial will bring us all into closer friendship one with another in Christ.

TRIENNIAL MEETING PROGRAM THEME: HIS WITNESSING COMMUNITY

All *business sessions* will be held in St. Alban's Chapel, Iolani School.

Sunday, September 4:

8 P. M. Opening Service — Civic Auditorium.

Monday, September 5:

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion —
St. Andrew's Cathedral

10:30 A. M. Opening Session — St. Alban's Chapel

2 P. M. Business Session — St. Alban's Chapel
"His Witnessing Community" address by The
Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, Bishop of West
Texas

8:30 P. M. Official Reception —
Royal Hawaiian Hotel

Tuesday, September 6:

10 A. M. Joint Session — Civic Auditorium

2:30 P. M. Business Session — St. Alban's Chapel
Panel Discussion: "One in Witness"

8 P. M. Domestic Missions Mass Meeting —
Civic Auditorium

Wednesday, September 7:

10 A. M. Joint Session — Civic Auditorium

2:30 P. M. Business Session — St. Alban's Chapel
Program: "U.T.O. Comes to Life"

Thursday, September 8:

7:30 A. M. Corporate Communion and U.T.O.
Presentation — Civic Auditorium

10 A. M. Buffet Breakfast — Iolani School

1 P. M. Pilgrimages to Missions — buses from
Iolani School

8 P. M. Overseas Missionary Mass Meeting —
Civic Auditorium

Friday, September 9:

9 A. M. Group Bible Study — St. Alban's Chapel

10:30 A. M. Business Session

Panel Discussion: "One in Witness"

2 P. M. Business Session

8 P. M. "Night in Hawaii" — Civic Auditorium

Saturday, September 10:

9 A. M. Bible Study — St. Alban's Chapel

10:30 A. M. Provincial Meetings

Sunday, September 11:

8 P. M. Ecumenical Mass Meeting —
St. Andrew's Cathedral

Monday, September 12:

9 A. M. Group Bible Study — St. Alban's Chapel

10:30 A. M. Business Session

Panel Discussion

2 P. M. Business Session

7 P. M. Provincial Dinners

Tuesday, September 13:

9 A. M. Meditation by Bishop Jones —
St. Alban's Chapel

9:50 A. M. Business Session

7 P. M. Department Dinners

Wednesday, September 14:

9 A. M. Meditation by Bishop Jones

10 A. M. Business Session

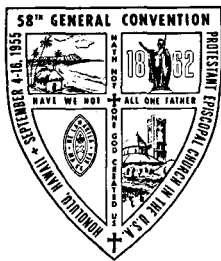
Thursday, September 15:

9 A. M. Installation of Officers — St. Alban's Chapel

9:30 A. M. Business Session

Panel Discussion

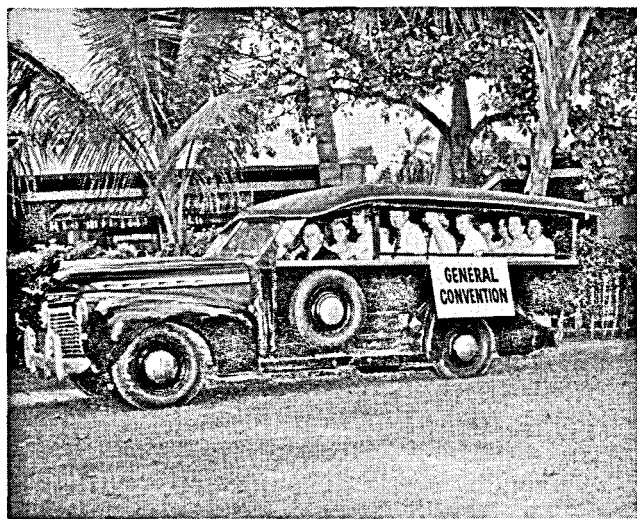
Adjournment.



Convention Preparation



Mr. William Thaanum, Cathedral organist and choirmaster, who will direct and accompany the Convention Choir.



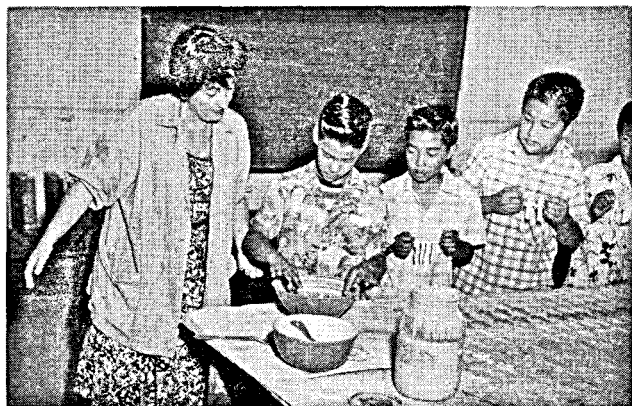
A "sampan" bus, brought over from Hilo on the Big Island, will assist in many transportation needs of the Convention.



Priory students, supervised by Sister Evelyn and Sister Winifred, decorate the historic coral cross in the Priory courtyard.



The local hospitality committee, under The Rev. John Morrett, has worked closely with the Hawaii Visitors Bureau to assure a true Aloha to our visitors.



Iolani elementary school art students and their teacher, Mrs. James Bird, have made 2500 ceramic crosses to present to Convention guests.



Mr. Kenneth Okano, Iolani shop teacher, and his classes have made 150 monkeypod name card holders for the House of Bishops.



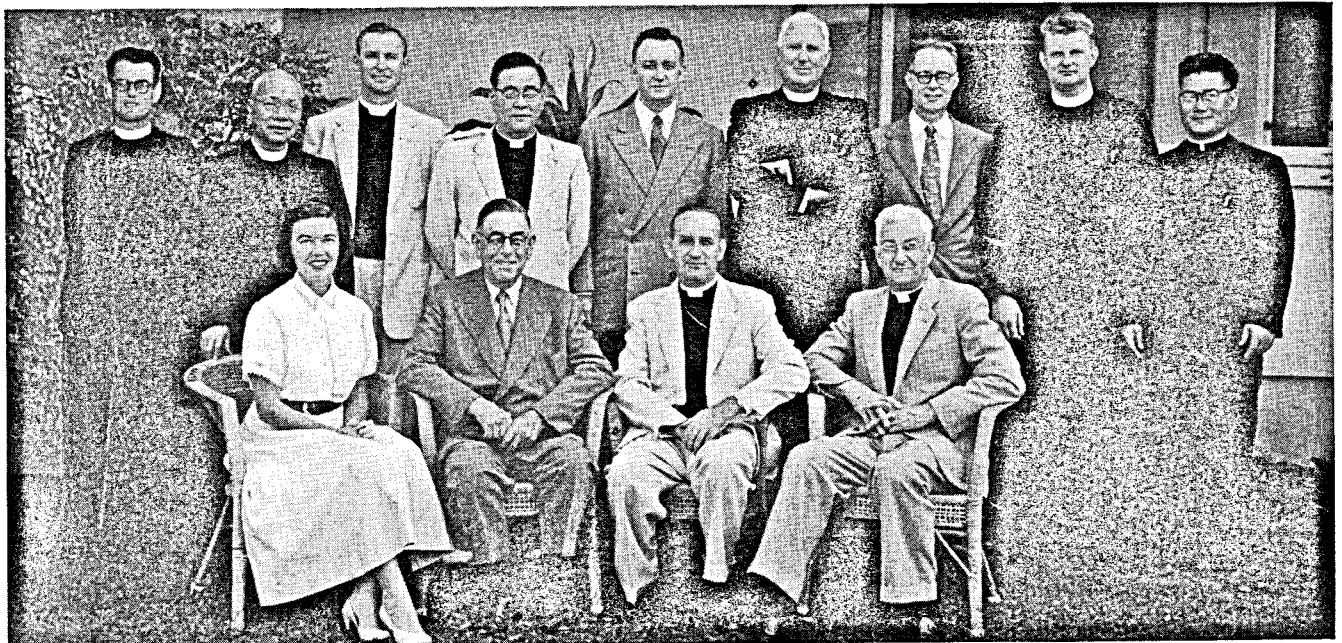
Convention Manager, The Rev. Paul R. Savanack, his secretary and a Priory student prepare some mainland mail.



The District's Woman's Auxiliary Committee in one of their numerous planning sessions at the Convention Office.



Mr. Joseph Reed, Chairman of Hotels and Housing, and Mrs. James Walker, seek to arrange accommodations for all persons attending the Convention.



LOCAL GENERAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE HEADS: (Seated l. to r.): Mrs. George Goss, Woman's Auxiliary Triennial; Arthur C. Smith, Chairman; The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Bishop of Honolulu; The Rev. Paul R. Savanack, Convention Manager. (Standing l. to r.): Dougherty, Shim, Morrett, Ozaki, Reed, McDonald, Thaanum, Challinor, Nakamura.

Honolulu General Convention Organization

Honorary Chairman.....The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy
Bishop of Honolulu

Chairman.....Arthur G. Smith
Chancellor of the District of Honolulu

Treasurer.....Joseph Reed
Treasurer of the District of Honolulu

Secretary.....Miss Katherine M. Morton
Secretary to the Bishop

General Manager.....The Rev. Paul R. Savanack
Rector, St. Peter's, Honolulu

Woman's Auxiliary Chairman.....Mrs. George E. Goss
President, Honolulu Branch, Woman's Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary Coordinator.....Mrs. Hastings Pratt

Laymen's Work.....John J. Harding
District Keyman, Laymen's League

COMMITTEES

Hospitality.....The Rev. John J. Morrett
Private Homes.....Mrs. Henry Caldwell
Hosts and Hostesses.....Elmer Hutchinson
Official Reception.....Mrs. Gordon Halstead
Club Privileges.....Boyd MacNaughton
Teas.....Mrs. John J. Morrett
Dinners and Banquets.....The Rev. J. Robert Jones
Sightseeing and Tours.....Ernest Halford
and Charles Braden
Entertainment.....Mrs. Herbert Keppeler
and Mrs. Lei Collins
Noon-Day Meals.....The Rev. William R. Grosh
Snack Bar.....Mrs. Richard Bond

Hotels.....Joseph Reed

Convention Meeting
Places.....The Rev. Canon Frederick A. McDonald
Exhibits.....The Rev. Evans Scroggie
The Rev. Norman C. Ault

Finance.....Joseph Reed
The Rev. Canon Wai On Shim

Equipment and Supplies.....The Rev. Lawrence Ozaki

Music.....William Thaanum

Registration.....The Rev. Paul M. Wheeler

Publicity.....Canon Burtis M. Dougherty

Consultants.....The Rev. C. Fletcher Howe
The Rev. Mellick Belshaw and The Rev. Gerald Gifford

Radio and TV.....William Simonds

Religious Services.....The Very Rev. James S. Cox
U.T.O. Service.....Mrs. Willard Buscher
Missionary Mass
Meetings.....The Ven. Claude F. DuTeil
Pulpit Assignments.....The Rev. John R. Caton
Corporate Communion.....The Rev. B. L. Linscott
Daily Celebrations.....The Rev. Joseph Turnbull
Altar Preparations.....Sister Evelyn Ancilla
Mrs. Finlay Ross and Mrs. L. W. deVis Norton

Ushering.....Thomas Major, John Harding,
and Mrs. Robert Wilson

Public Services.....The Rev. Robert H. Challinor,
Rector, Hawaiian Congregation, St. Andrew's Cathedral
Transportation.....Hastings Pratt
Message Center.....The Rev. Gerald Gifford
Pages.....The Rev. James S. Nakamura
Police.....Raymond Tan
Doctors and Nurses.....Dr. Robert Johnston
Information Center.....Mrs. Robert Wilson

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE CONVENTION MANAGER'S OFFICE: Room 6,
ground floor of wing of high school toward chapel.

INFORMATION BOOTH: Lanai of ground floor wing
of high school toward Chapel.

FIRST AID ROOM: Teacher's Lounge, next to Conven-
tion Manager's office.

POST OFFICE: Bookstore along chapel wing of high
school.

HEADS OF NATIONAL COUNCIL DEPARTMENTS:
Room 14, 2nd floor of Chapel wing of high school.

PROGRAM AND BUDGET COMM.: Rooms 15-16, 2nd
floor, Chapel wing of high school.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OFFICERS: Room 17-18, 2nd
floor, Chapel wing of high school.

PRESS ROOM: Study hall in wing nearest House of
Deputies.

VISUAL AID ROOM: Across Campus road from high
school building.

TEA TENT: On lawn between two wings of high school,
open every afternoon.

SNACK BAR: Iolani cafeteria, adjacent to high school
building.

THE EXHIBIT AREA: Lanais of the elementary school
beyond chapel.

The Publicity Committee for the General Convention would like to express its heartiest appreciation for the excellent photographic work provided in this issue and throughout our pre-Convention publicity by Mr. Henry Iseri. Mr. Iseri is a member of Holy Trinity, Honolulu and owner of The Art Center Studio. His skill and cooperation have been most helpful to us all.

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HAWAII EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

Kamuela, Hawaii
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Grades 7 to 12

College Preparatory Course
Small classes allow individual instruction
Scholarship • Discipline
Christian Training

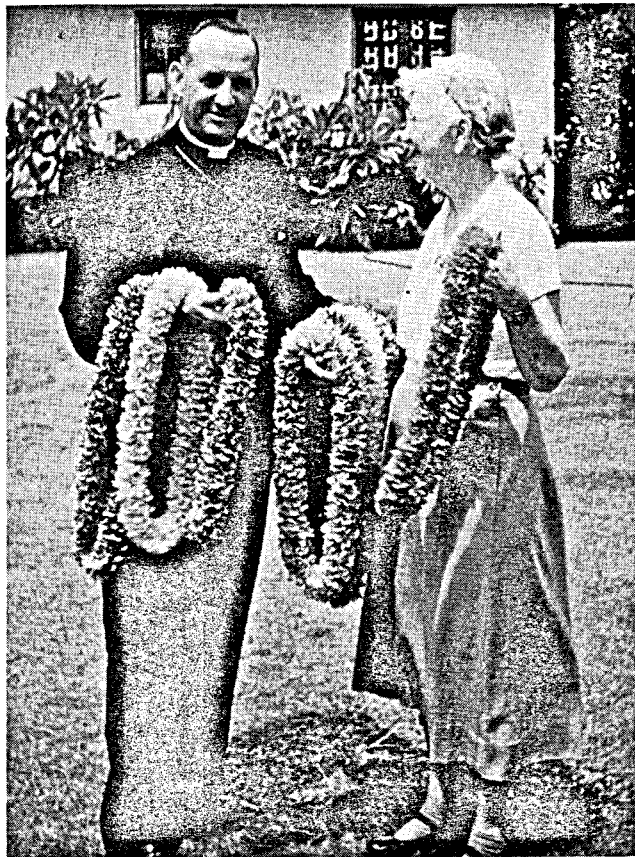
Organized recreation, riding, swimming,
athletics in this Hawaiian ranch atmosphere
Mr. James M. Taylor, *Headmaster*

**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

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Mrs. Winifred Bridgewater, a Churchwoman in her eighties, presents her beautifully made colored paper leis to Bishop Kennedy. The Bishop will give them to distinguished visitors to the Convention.

The work of preparing for the coming of the 58th General Convention to Honolulu has been a tremendous task. With only a year and three months in which to do the job, clergy and laity under Bishop Kennedy's direction have been more than busy. It would be impossible to give mention in the pages of this Chronicle to more than a few who typify all the people of the District. If we have erred, or seemed to omit someone or something, we beg your forgiveness. To put into print the pictures and stories of the countless people who have done so much is beyond our capabilities. However, it is not beyond us, and we do say, thank you to each and every one of you.

—The Editorial Staff

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL,
Retired Bishop of Honolulu, now living in New York, sends his Aloha to the 58th General Convention and his many friends in Hawaii.

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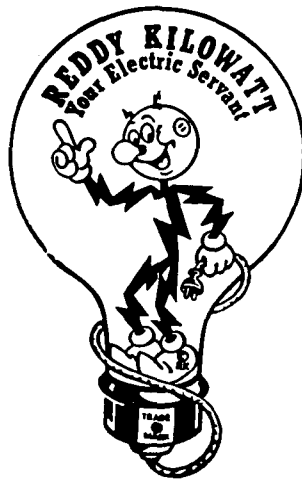
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