

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
1957

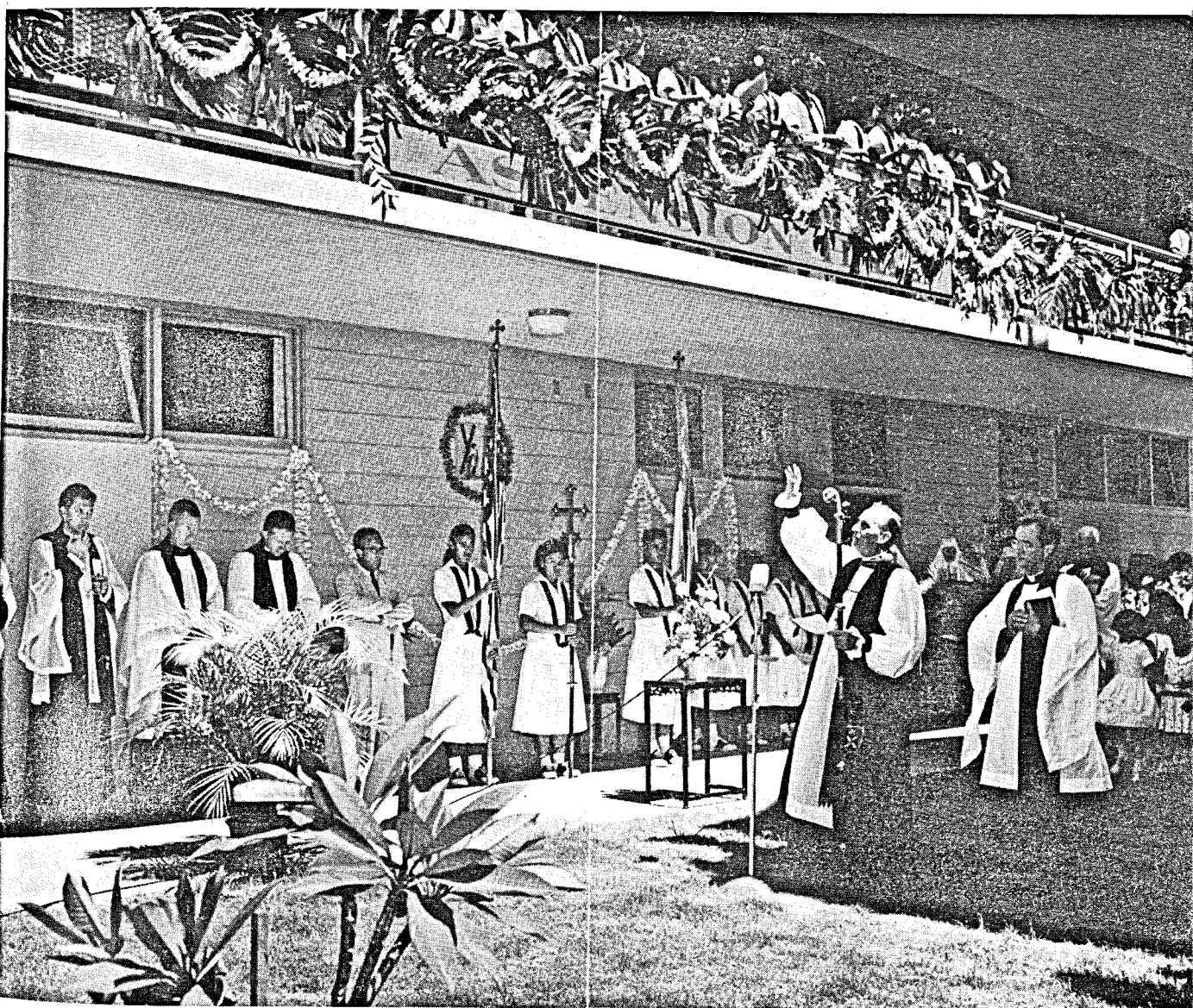
HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Published Monthly by The Episcopal Church, District of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii

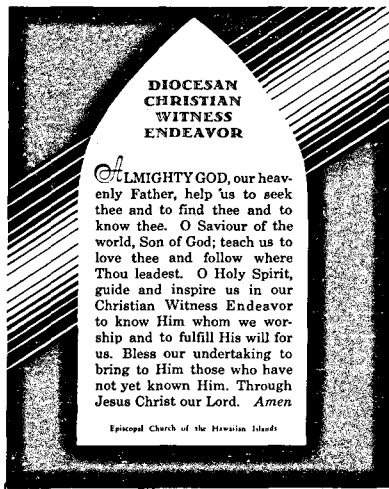
OL. 47 - No. 8

OCTOBER • 1957

HONOLULU, HAWAII



Ascension Hall, St. Andrew's Priory, Honolulu, dedicated by the Bishop on September 5, 1957. This is a beautiful new classroom building. The Bishop was assisted by the Rev. Canon Norman C. Ault, Chaplain of the Priory, and the Rev. Canon Paul R. Savanack. The Sisters of the Transfiguration are in charge of the Priory.



Your Christian Witness

Sunday, September 29th, was the day set aside by the Bishop for every member of our Church, young or old, to come forth as a real Witness for Christ and His Kingdom. This is the Sunday when every member was asked to pledge himself or herself to "Bring one to Him".

No endeavor of such proportions can carry much impact if even one person fails to respond to the program. It is to be a Christian Witness *Endeavor*. That means for everyone to get out and really bring a non-churched person for weekday and Sunday services, especially to the special Wednesday evening services during October and November. It is our hope that through this endeavor we will bring more members into our Church Schools and to baptism or confirmation or both.

The Rev. Paul M. Wheeler, Diocesan Chairman for Stewardship, has been in charge of the literature that has been prepared for the program.

Meeting of the House of Bishops

New Missionary Bishops Elected

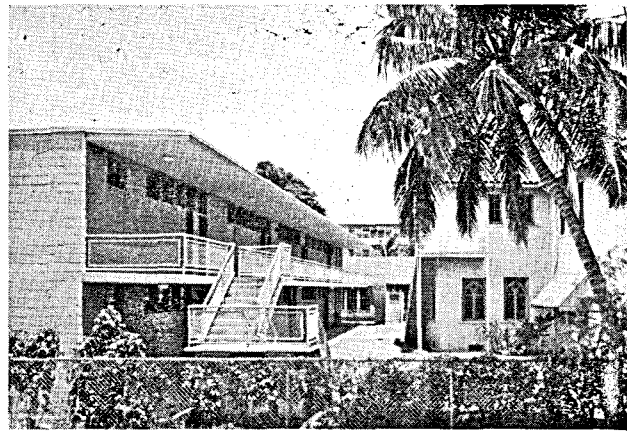
The Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, Missionary Bishop-in-Charge of the Philippines since the resignation of Bishop Binsted in March, 1957, and Suffragan Bishop of that District since 1953, was elected Bishop of the Philippines; the Rt. Rev. David E. Richards, Suffragan Bishop of Albany, was elected Bishop of Central America, and the Rev. Jose Guadalupe Saucedo, Bishop of Mexico. The latter was rector of San Miguel Mission in Guernavaca. All have accepted.

Attendance

One hundred and twenty-four bishops were in attendance at the meeting of the House of Bishops in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Presiding Bishop Honored

At a special convocation in All Saints' Chapel at the University of the South an honorary Doctor of Civil



Ascension Hall, St. Andrew's Priory and adjoining Priory buildings.

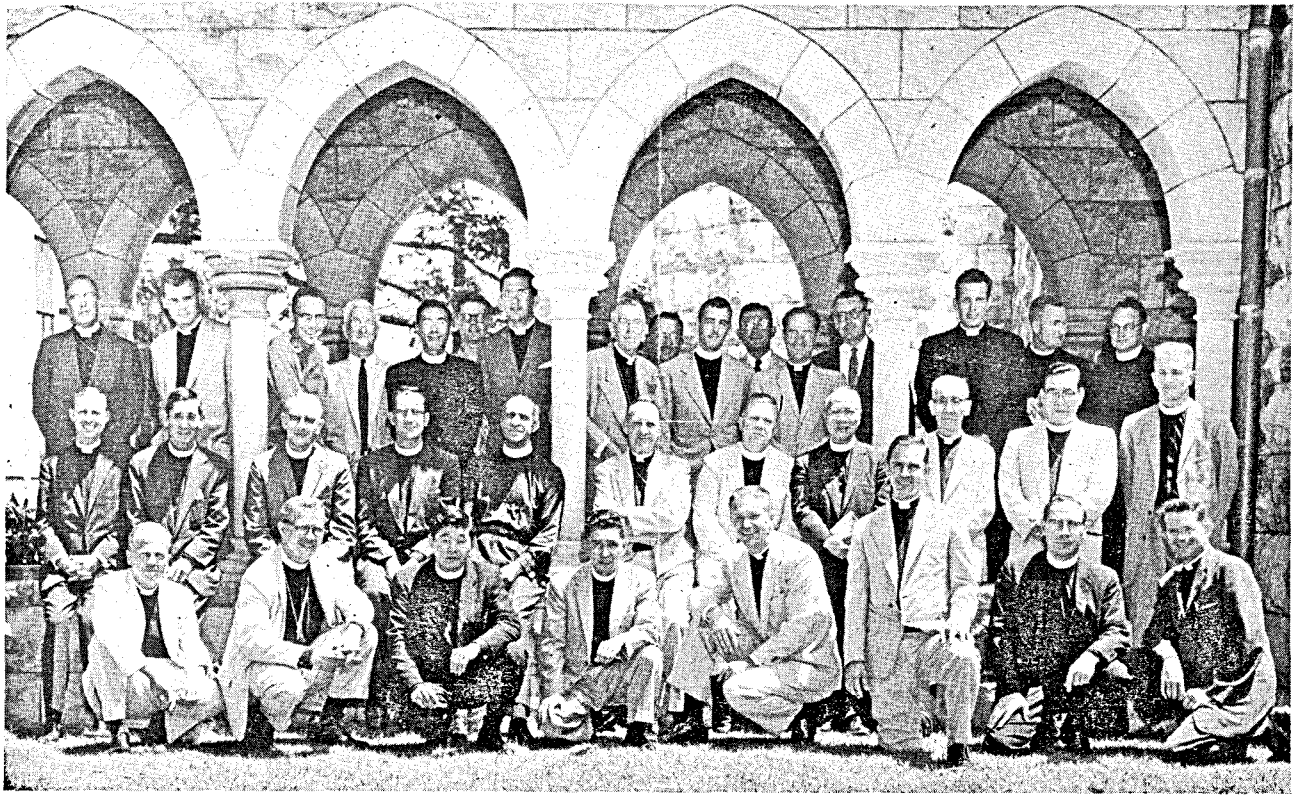
Laws degree was bestowed upon Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, on behalf of the University. The citation read "a tireless and imaginative leader of our Episcopal Church; honored servant of the wider Christian fellowship in our nation and world; ever dreaming of greater service and building with practical wisdom; courageous witness for justice, uncorrupted by honors, impatient of those who hold great conviction about little things; warm friend of high and low; bringer of relaxing laughter; and above all, a disciplined and dependable servant of our common Lord." In evidence of the Presiding Bishop's "outstanding leadership", the citation mentioned "the greatly increased program and budget of the Episcopal Church; the million-dollar-a-year campaign for world relief; the Hungarian refugee relief appeal; the development of Seabury House; the Seabury Press; and the Episcopal Church Foundation. Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, made the citation; the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Caruthers, Bishop of South Carolina and Chancellor of the University, which is owned by twenty-one Southern dioceses in thirteen states, invested Bishop Sherrill with the hood of his new degree.

Maili Church Completed

A temporary structure has been completed at Maili for our church services. It is at the corner of Farrington Highway and Milikami Street. It is an attractive building but is so constructed that when we obtain a piece of property for our own, it can be moved. The present site is being rented to us at a very low cost by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wong who are much interested in the Church.

The Reverend David P. Coon, a chaplain at Iolani School, is conducting Sunday services for us.

Mr. William Hart, one of our devoted laymen from St. Andrew's Cathedral, served the Mission for several months during the interim of an appointed Vicar. We are most grateful to him for all he did to help.



Clergy Conference held in September at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Pictured are left to right, front row: The Rev. Messrs.: Richard A. Kirchhoffer, Jr., Donald L. Terry, Masao Fujita, George F. Hayashi, Charles T. Crane, E. Lani Hanchett, Joseph Turnbull, Claude F. Du Teil (The Ven). Second row: John J. Morrett, Paul Kim, Robert Sheeran, Samuel N. McCain, Jr., Shelton Hale Bishop, the Bishop, James S. Cox (The Very Rev.), Wai On Shim (Canon), Phillip T. Fukao (Retired), Lawrence H. Ozaki, W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr., third row: Norman R. Alter (The Ven), Richard L. Aiken, Chaplain J. Edgar Livingston, Paul R. Savanack (Canon), Stephen E. T. Kim, Samuel Van Culin, Jr., Fletcher C. Howe (Retired), Kenneth T. Cosby, Norman C. Ault (Canon), William R. Gosh, J. Robert Jones, Burton L. Linscott; back row: Gerald P. Loweth (The Ven), Paul M. Wheeler, Alfred C. Krader. Mr. Henry F. Budd, Diocesan Treasurer.

Dean Roberts to Arrive in October

The Very Reverend and Mrs. Paul Roberts will arrive aboard the Leilani on October 16th. They will be in residence at the Rosalie Apartments upon their arrival. We look forward with great anticipation to their being with us.

No wonder the Lord talked about possessions, for they reveal the state of a man's soul as nothing else can. It is good to remember, since Christianity is concerned with the deepest things of the heart, that the rich can be generous and a poor man selfish and full of illusions. We must all in our own way die to the world, to the inordinate love of possessions, and hold our time, talents, and possessions as grateful and responsible stewards.

—by the Rt. Rev. Richard Emrich, S.T.D.

Improvements at Canterbury House

Under the direction of the Rev. Canon Norman C. Ault, who is in charge of the work with Episcopal students at the University of Hawaii, many improvements have taken place to provide for the needs of the

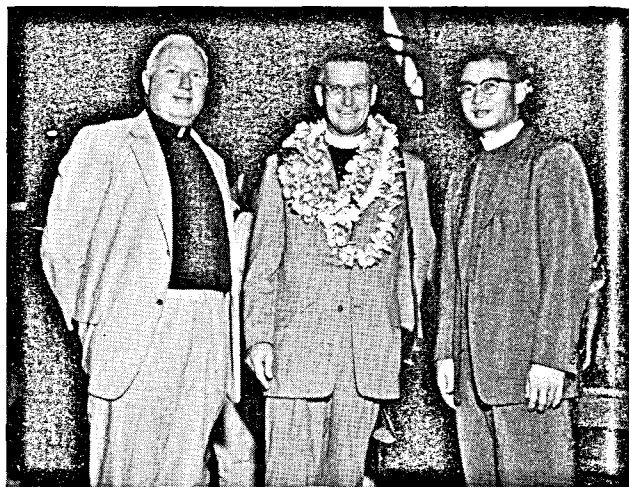
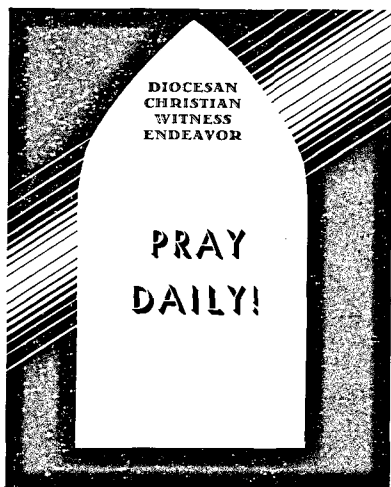
students. The recreation room has been enlarged to twice its size. Physical improvements have been made to the grounds and present building. Clergy from the neighbor islands are urged to send names of university students to Canon Ault.

**FOUR THINGS
TO DO**

**OCTOBER—NOVEMBER
1957**

1. To pray daily, using the special prayer which has been given to me.
2. To attend at least one Church service every Sunday and as many weekday services as possible.
3. To endeavor to bring with me to each service attended on Wednesday nights at least one non-Church goer.
4. To try to bring someone to Baptism or Confirmation or both.

Episcopal Church of the Hawaiian Islands



The Rev. Canon Frederick A. McDonald, Headmaster of Iolani School, and the Rev. Dr. Shunji Nishi, Head of the Department of Christian Education, welcome the Rev. Robert N. Stretch as a member of the Iolani faculty.

Radio Program Sponsored

Mr. Al C. Kong, a leading layman of St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, and well known business man, is sponsoring a program, "The Art of Living", over KGU, Honolulu, on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. These began on September 15th. It is for a four weeks duration. The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, a widely known clergyman and outstanding preacher of our Church is the preacher. He is rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We congratulate Mr. Kong for sponsoring such a fine program, since we know that it has brought great pleasure to many.

Stewardship, to the individual... to you... means opportunity for spiritual development. You give in gratitude for His love, you give in order to serve as His instrument for helping others, you give to share in His work.

Vicar of St. Timothy's Church

The Reverend Richard A. Kirchoffer, Jr., Vicar of St. Mary's Church, has been appointed Vicar of St. Timothy's Church, Aiea. He and his family will move to Aiea immediately. He had his first services on September 22nd.

The work at St. Timothy's Church has grown so that it requires the full time of a resident priest.

The Reverend Canon Paul R. Savanack has been helping with the services for the past few months. He and clergy from Iolani School will be in charge of the services at St. Mary's Church until a resident priest is assigned there.



St. Peter's and St. Clement's Parishes, Honolulu, join in a Conference on the Church's Christian Teaching at our Conference Center, Mokuleia, September 6, 7, and 8th. The Conference leader was the Ven Claude F. Du Teil, Archbishop of Maui and Rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku. The Rev. J. Robert Jones, Rector of St. Peter's Church and the Rev. Paul M. Wheeler, Rector of St. Clement's Church, sponsored the Conference.



Group discussion at the Conference on the Church's Christian Teaching held by St. Peter's and St. Clement's Churches.

Academy on Hawaii to Have New Site and Name

On September 1st the Hawaii Episcopal Academy was incorporated under the name of the Hawaii Preparatory Academy, with the consent of the Board of Directors of the Diocese and the Bishop. The new corporation took over the assets and liabilities of the school at that time.

Future plans for the Academy call for an expenditure of between \$800,000 to one million dollars. The new plant will consist of 27 buildings, including dormitories, faculty houses, classrooms, kitchen and dining room, library and administrative building, athletic field and stables for horses. A new site for the school will be built on more than 55 acres of Territorial land near the Kohala-Kawaihae Junction.

Enrollment will be increased from the present 70 to between 250 and 300 students.

The school is to be built in two increments. It is hoped to get the first increment under construction by January of next year and ready for occupancy by September, 1958. This will include construction of two dormitories, dining room and kitchen, classrooms, library and administration building, at a cost of \$125,000. The dormitories are to be built of native rock and wood.

The corporation officers include the Bishop, as President; Mr. James H. Tabor, Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese, Vice-President; Mr. Richard Penhallow, Vice President; Mr. Boyd MacNaughton, Vice President and Treasurer; Mr. Geoffrey C. Davies, Vice-President and Secretary. They are also members of the Board of Governors. Others on the board, who also served on the Hawaii Episcopal Academy Board, are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartwell Carter, Mr. David E. Larsen; Mrs. Marjorie Babcock Robertson; Mr. James Spencer and Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Williams.

Mr. James M. Taylor is the Headmaster.



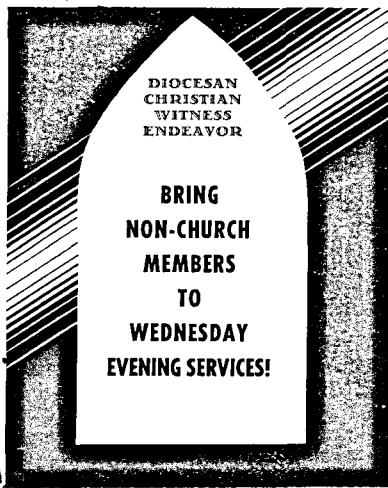
The Rt. Rev. Hugh R. Gough, Bishop Suffragan of Barking, England, who stopped at the Diocesan Hostel for two days enroute to England. He had been in Australia as the guest of Archbishop Howard W. K. Mowll D.D., C.M.G. of Sydney.

Bishop Block Stops in Honolulu

Enroute to the Far East, the Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block stopped in Honolulu for three days. He is on his way to Japan, where he will conduct a College of Preachers with Bishop Okubo. He will be in Japan for three weeks, then go on to visit Hong Kong for a week. He will return by way of Manila and visit Bishop Ogilby. He plans to be in Honolulu October 29th and spend a few days at the Halekulani Hotel before returning to San Francisco.

The importance of money is revealed in that it is an abstraction, a piece of paper, that represents our work, our talents, our time, our bread; and when we give it or withhold it, we are giving or withholding ourselves.





Have You Forgotten Anything?

A story is told of a land owner who rented several acres to a farmer and was to receive, as rental, one-fourth of the cotton. One day toward the end of the season he said, "Look here, my friend, you have gathered your cotton! Wasn't I to get one quarter of it?" "Yes, but there was only enough to fill three wagons, so the fourth was empty and that was your quarter," said the farmer triumphantly. This is the way some people give to the Church. So often a person may give nothing at all or else only a small portion of that which possibly may be left when all of his other needs and interests are provided.

The amount of money you spend on the things in your life gives a pretty accurate picture of the importance you attach to these things by which your life is surrounded. Someone has said: "The best way to know a person is to take a look at his check-book."

Your food and shelter, your taxes and clothes, and so forth, are unavoidable necessities, of course; but look at the other things you do. According to a fairly recent report to the United States Department of Commerce, "Survey of Current Business," the total individual income is the largest in the history of our nation. However, on an average, we spend approximately seven times as much money on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and cosmetics as we give to the Church; to say nothing of what we spend on movies, television and recreation.

Now an honest question to ask yourself is this—how important are any of these things or even the sum-total of them in comparison to THE CHURCH which constantly stands ready and prepared to help you, your family, your community, your nation and your world in a real and vital way. What you do through your giving to your Church will help to present to you, your family, your community, your nation and your world to-day, the greatest and most priceless treasure of all, the "Good News" of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, Trinity Church, Buffalo, N.Y.



The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Craighill, Jr., Mary W., Lloyd III and Marian C.

Stop in Honolulu Enroute to Okinawa

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Craighill and three small children arrived in Honolulu on September 26th, enroute to Okinawa. They are at the Diocesan Hostel until clearance is granted for them to proceed to Okinawa. We welcome them to our Diocesan Family and wish them every blessing in the important work they plan to undertake in Okinawa.

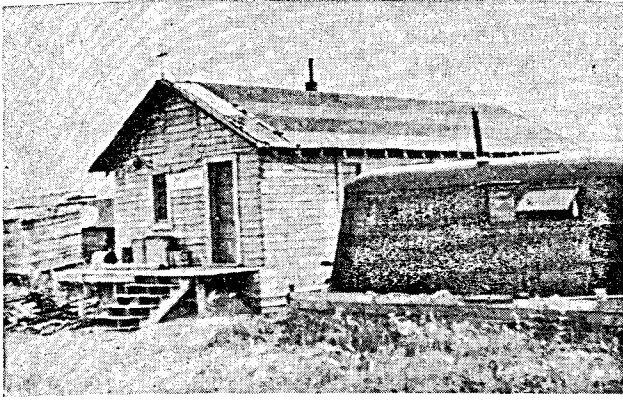
The Reverend William Hio, who has been in charge of the work at St. John's Mission, Nago, Okinawa, arrived in Honolulu on October 1st to spend a few days before returning to Okinawa. He has been on furlough for three months. This summer he traveled in Europe with his mother, then made some speaking engagements on the mainland concerning the work in Okinawa. We were pleased that he was able to stop in Honolulu so that we could have the pleasure of meeting him.

The Reverend Peyton Craighill stopped at our Hostel in Honolulu for five days before journeying on to Okinawa, where he will be in charge of the American congregation and All Souls' Mission. On Sunday, September 22nd, he preached at St. Peter's Church.

It was a real joy to have him with us. He goes forward to his new work with a tremendous spirit of enthusiasm. We wish him Godspeed and every blessing in the tasks that confront him. His first will be the building of a church for his congregation.

Celebrates Thirty Years as a Priest

The Ven Norman R. Alter, Archdeacon of Kauai and Vicar of All Saints Church, Kapaa, celebrated his thirtieth year as a priest on September 18th. His congregation honored him and Mrs. Alter with a party and gift, which he appreciated very much.



Trinity Mission, Circle, Alaska, and trailer rectory.

A Church Grows in Circle

Bruce Kennedy, who is now at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific wrote an article for the *Alaskan Churchman* just before leaving his last post, Circle. It has just come to the Diocesan Office, and has so many interesting facts in it that the Assistant Editor would wish to share them with you. The following are excerpts from his article.

"For the past six months my home has been a tiny green house-trailer without wheels which sits two good strides from the front steps of Trinity Mission, Circle, Alaska. I arrived here in January and the snow was piled high on all sides. I moved in with my baggage to set up housekeeping and in so doing hit my head on the ceiling. I have since hit my head over and over again on the same ceiling every time I try to stand upright. Underneath my crew cut, the top of my head feels like a relief map of the Alaska Range.

"It took me three weeks to get started mainly because I was cold. With the stove that was here I couldn't get the trailer warm enough to melt the ice off the walls and I could estimate the temperature in the morning by observing the thickness of the frost on the wall where I had been sleepily breathing on it all night. This discomfort was ended, though, when the Bishop flew in a brand new oil stove. From then on my trailer home was cozy and comfortable, and I was able to look around and see where I was. I was in Circle.

"Circle City, as it is still called, was so named because (a) it once was a city of over 3,000 people and (b) those 3,000 people thought they had built the community exactly on the Arctic Circle, having only erred by 48 miles. As a city, Circle was a huge frontier camp built by the gold-rushing stamperders around the turn of the century. It was a boisterous, wild place with several dance halls and saloons, an opera house and, fortunately, a good jail. It was the largest log cabin city in the history of the world and

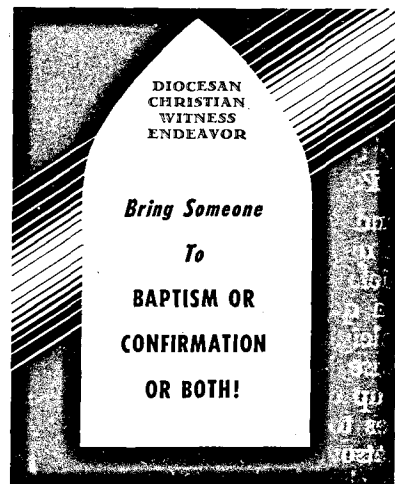
chances are that that record will go unchallenged forever.

"Today Circle has a population of 65 people all of whom know that they aren't living on the Arctic Circle. . . . Circle is still the end of the line, but it is a different line. This line runs north and south instead of east and west and it is made up of highways and not river routes. I suppose the farthest south one could drive a car in the Western Hemisphere would be some place in Chile, but I know that farthest north a car will go is Circle. This is the end of the road. If you don't stop when you get here you'll drive—in one direction—right into the Yukon River, or, in another direction—right into Gladys Boquist's house. Gladys Boquist is the president of our Woman's Auxiliary so I'd rather you didn't drive into her house.

"Circle's one industry is a sawmill and the town is mechanized. There are four Caterpillar tractors of assorted sizes and several trucks. A few dog teams are around but they are fast being put out of business. We have as public buildings a store, a school, a community hall and Trinity Mission. Trinity Mission is not an impressive structure. It looks, from the outside, much more like a temporary warehouse than a church, but inside it is clean and quite clearly "The Place", as the Indian children put it, "where God lives."

"I don't believe that God lives in every church. We tend to call any church a 'House of God', but it takes more than the structure, the pews and the altar to entice Him to take up residence, even if the walls are made of cut stone from English quarries. People have to invite God into their church, I think. They have to want Him there. Well, anyway, He is in Trinity Mission. He was there before I got here and I trust He will be there long after I leave. I'm sure He could be no more present here if the church were a replica of St. Paul's Cathedral.

"The church belongs to the people. The men of the village built it, helped by UTO funds, after the



Yukon River carried away their previous one, and there is a glow of pride which comes over the people everytime they talk about it. One man has told me on five separate occasions, 'You know, I helped build that Church,' and each time he beams. The women share in this pride. They sweep and scrub it within an inch of its life every time a little mud gets tracked in. They make beautiful paper flowers during the winter months when there are no wild flowers to decorate the altar. They are turning their considerable talent of beadwork toward making of a magnificent altar cloth out of three white caribou hides covered with thousands of tiny beads sewn into floral and ecclesiastical patterns.

"The children have their part, too, wielding paint brushes and hammers, building and tending fires in the stove during the winter. God lives in Trinity Mission because he has been invited.

"All these things put me in an unusual position. I've had nothing to do with them. They just happen. I didn't suggest making the altar cloth. I don't advise the women when it is time to scrub the church. I just suddenly find a crew of them arriving with buckets, mops and brushes. Finding the people in Circle so dynamically interested in their church was not only a surprise to me, but it was somewhat humbling. I'm not quite sure why I am here. I conduct services and preach sermons, but I have little doubt that, with a little more education, one of the villagers could and would even take over those functions. The end result is that I am not preaching the gospel as much as I am learning it. What I am learning is not clear yet. I see things happen and then think about them. That's about all there is to it. I've seen many people, for example, receiving Communion all over the country, but not until I arrived in Alaska did I see a woman receive it with tears of joy streaming down her cheeks. And not until I got here did I ever hear of anyone saying a sincere 'Thank you' when the bread was placed in his palm.

"I've gotten glimpses at a lot of things and though they haven't given me many answers, they have conjured up a lot of questions in my mind. When I enter seminary this fall, I hope that my professors are prepared for my questions, because I'm loaded. One of the primary questions I have to ask is a matter of geography. Perhaps I can explain with an illustration.

"One Sunday afternoon an Indian girl came up to me to ask a question. 'Why' she said, 'do we have to wear kerchiefs on our heads in church?' Now this, I think, is a question which teenage girls in Boise, Idaho or Raleigh, North Carolina would never bother to ask because they, like their mothers, look forward to dressing up to go to church. It is part of the reason one goes to church in Boise or Raleigh. It has nothing whatsoever to do with the reason this Indian girl goes to church, however. She has no hat. Her kerchief keeps the rain off her head in the summer and helps to keep her ears warm in winter. She also



Members of Good Samaritan Mission, Honolulu, take paint brush in hand to give their church a fresh coat of paint—outside and in! The Rev. James S. Nakamura is Vicar. They saved much money for the Mission because of their devoted services.

wears it to church. My attempt to answer her question sounded very weak as I mumbled something about modesty and the covering of ornate hairdos. I really couldn't answer the question for her because the answer doesn't fit. She has lovely black hair but she only combs it. And when she comes to church in her faded blue jeans and old jacket, modesty and humility are an integral part of what she has to offer God. She honestly wonders why she has to wear a head covering, and—now—so do I.

"On the other hand, a girl from Boise or Raleigh might get up in her YPF meeting and ask her minister, 'How do we know that Jesus really did rise from the dead?' Now that is a question which the Indian girl of Circle will never ask. She knows.

My question about geography is this: Just where is the mission field?

What we have too long neglected, and what our people desperately need to understand, is that the full joy and power of life in God's Community will come only when we see this fundamental fact: All my possessions are really God's possessions, and I am answerable to Him as to how I use them for the good of His children.

His Witnessing Community

—The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, D.D.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE
 Official organ of the Missionary District of Honolulu of the
 Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States
 Entered as second-class matter February 14, 1908, at the post office at
 Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month, except July and August. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 13, T. H.