



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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St. Paul's Chapel, Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui.

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Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Jr., beloved donor of St. Paul's Chapel, Seabury Hall.

St. Paul's Chapel, Seabury Hall

"Begun—January 23, 1965. St. Paul's Chapel. Given to the Glory of God by Mrs. C. Montague Cooke Jr. Consecrated December 5, 1965." So reads the wording on a plaque at the entrance to St. Paul's Chapel at Seabury Hall, the Episcopal Church School, Makawao, Maui. The plaque was unveiled just prior to the Consecration Service by the Bishop, aided by Linda Kahlbaum, (great granddaughter of Mrs. Cooke and daughter of the Paul Kahlbaums of Kauai). On the ledge below the plaque were flowers sent by Mrs. Cooke's granddaughter, Mrs. Hugh Petersen of Greenwich, Conn.

Appropriate, indeed, are the words of the Rev. Roger M. Melrose, Seabury Hall's Headmaster, "How really wonderful it is for people to give gifts in Thanksgiving to God for His good gift of life while there are still years ahead to enjoy seeing the use of His gift." Since the Chapel's beginnings, Mrs. Cooke ("Aunt Lila") brought friends and family to share with her the joy of seeing the Chapel grow. And at its Consecration on December 5th, there was an overflow crowd of more than 300 guests from the Mainland, Honolulu, Kauai and Maui.

The Chapel is "traditional" with a "contemporary" feeling according to its designer, Thomas Perkins. The beautiful building is of natural-stained wood with corners of Waimea sandstone. The ceiling has a geometric design . . . a repeat of the design is picked up in the shoji-style windows of fiberglas. A free-standing altar of marble and wood in certain lights gives the impression of driftwood. For the occasion the brass altar vases were massed with white carnations. The altar Cross is Celtic in design and hanging on the wall behind the altar is the magnificent reredos Cross.

Clergy participating at the Consecration and the service of Confirmation which followed, included: Bishop Kennedy, the Rev. Mr. Melrose, the Ven. Paul Wheeler, the Rev. Paul R. Savanack, the Ven. William H. Aulenbach Jr., the Rev. Iver J. Torgerson Jr., the Rev. Charles H. Smith and the Rev. Justo Andres.

Many of Mrs. Cooke's family and friends were on hand including her daughter and son-in-law, the Heaton Wrenns; her grandson and his wife, the Heaton Wrenns Jr.; the C. Montague Cookes IV, Mrs. Cooke's companion, Mrs. Marie Travis; and also all of Mrs. Cooke's household help; the C. Montague Cookes III of Maui; and the Paul Kahlbaums and Linda.

Other Honoluluans there were Miss Ruth A. Aust, Mrs. W. W. Power, Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. George Sumner, the Thomas Perkinses, Mrs. Henry Caldwell, Mrs. Hebdon Porteus, the Richard Rices, Mrs. Ernest Kai, Mrs. James Tabor, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Miss Katherine Morton, Henry Budd, and Mrs. Kennedy.

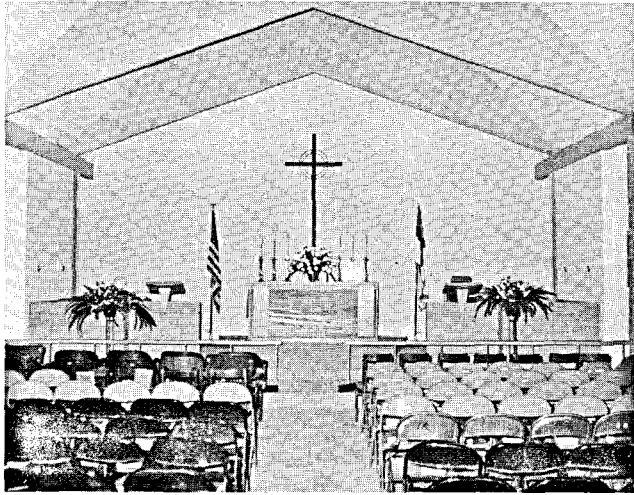
Capt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Gerard Wood of Bedford Village, N.Y. represented the family of "Aunt Kate" Cooper whose beautiful estate "Maunalei," which she left to the Episcopal Church of Hawaii, has in turn become Seabury Hall. Mrs. Wood is Aunt Kate's daughter.

Another Mainland guest, a long-time friend of Mrs. Cooke's, Miss Eleanor Burts of Bronxville, N.Y., flew out specially for the occasion. Still another highlight of the day was a cable to Mrs. Cooke from her childhood neighbor in Flatbush, New York, the former Presiding Bishop, Henry Knox Sherrill.

December 5th was a whirlwind day for both Mr. and Mrs. Melrose and Seabury Hall students, their families and friends, what with a luncheon including a very special cake shaped in the form of the chapel; a board meeting; a charming and informative talk to the students by Mrs. Kennedy, and a reception after the Consecration, at which the students acted as hostesses. There was a bit of Maui mist in the air now and then but a tremendous double rainbow added its touch of reassurance that there were many happy days ahead for those

fortunate enough to be a part of Seabury Hall.

The family and friends of Mrs. Cooke gave gifts for the altar appointments and such gifts as processional cross, bible, etc. Mrs. George Sumner gave the pews in memory of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser gave the organ. Captain and Mrs. Gerard Wood gave the hymnals.



Interior of St. Paul's Chapel. The pews were not finished for the consecration service, but will soon be in readiness.

Appointed Archdeacon of Oahu

The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, D.D., Rector of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, has been appointed Archdeacon of Oahu by the Bishop. During the absence of the Bishop from Hawaii he will act as Commissary.

Before coming to Hawaii he served as rural dean, a position similar to archdeacon, of the thirty missions of the church's Long Beach, California, Convocation, so is well qualified to fill this role.

He is a member of the Board of Directors and Diocesan Chairman of Stewardship.

We Give Thanks

We give thanks to God for His healing gifts in the recovery of Jennifer Crane, daughter of Archdeacon and Mrs. Charles Crane, of Kapaa, Kauai, and Jeffrey and David Melrose, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger M. Melrose, of Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui.

Jennifer was on horseback when an automobile ran into her, throwing her from the horse, causing two compound fractures of one arm and a concussion. She had multiple scratches and bruises and was confined to the hospital for some weeks.

Jeffrey was burned by tar on his legs and had to undergo skin grafting. He, too, was confined to the hospital for some time. David fell from a tree and had a concussion. All children are now on the mend, after their sojourn in the hospital.

An Historic Day

What will you be doing on February 25? Had you thought of this day as an historic one? It is the first Friday in Lent and it will be a day of prayer. This is a day that has long been important in the lives of Christian women all over the world.

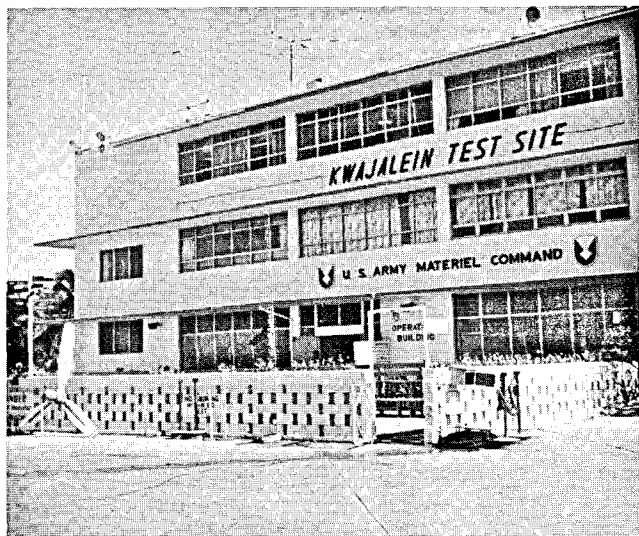
The World Day of Prayer, observed in every continent on that particular Friday each year is not just a matter of "services" for the properly pious. By virtue of its history, its purpose and its world-wide outreach, this Day reflects the bold spirit of the women who pioneered this venture in Christian unity 79 years ago, and it has a realistic, contemporary appeal. It is the only occasion of its kind.

The Day is sponsored by United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and it starts as the sun crosses the International Date Line in mid-Pacific, carrying the prayers of millions of women westward as the sun makes its orbit. Each year the prayers to be used come from a different part of the world. This year they have been written in Scotland.

By Ruth Weber



Two Seabury students proudly hold the "chapel" cake fashioned by their very fine cook for the consecration reception.



Missiles and a Mission

In 1960 when the big missile men began saturating Kwajalein with test sites, et al., Bishop Kennedy immediately started plans for a Mission there. It's really an oh-so-tight-little-island because of extremely strict security regulations, so when the Bishop returned from a November visit to the Island instead of talking of missiles, he reported on his Mission (no pun intended). While on Kwajalein he conducted three confirmations and two baptisms, plus celebrating Holy Communion and participating in other church services. He also attended various business meetings and a social function or so.

The Mission is known officially as The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Marshall Islands, Diocese of Honolulu. It got its name when Chaplain John P. Engelcke visited there on Ascension Day. The Chaplain, by the way, left Friday (Jan. 7) for Kwajalein.

Activity in the Mission is growing, thanks in a large part to four very dedicated layreaders, headed by Herbert Cosgrove, an executive with Bell Telephone Company. The other licensed layreaders are Lowell Yoon, A. C. Grundmann and Karl F. Koehler.

The Church of the Ascension is hoping to send representatives to Convocation.



MRI—Our Companion Prayer

Almighty and everlasting God, under whose Divine Providence Thy Church in Okinawa and Hawaii have entered into a mutual relationship in Thee, grant, we beseech Thee, unto us Thy servants that with a lively faith we may labor abundantly with sure trust, imaginative planning, and untiring zeal to make known to all men Thy blessed gift of eternal life; that this companionship may be wisely developed, and each mission field be enriched thereby. Grant that each of us will give according to our ability and receive according to our need; all which we ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord. *Amen.*



KWAJALEIN is not only a test site for the military but for the Church as well. These pictures are real evidence of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension's proving ground accomplishments. Bottom photo: A just-baptized youngster. Center photo: Three newly confirmed young ladies.



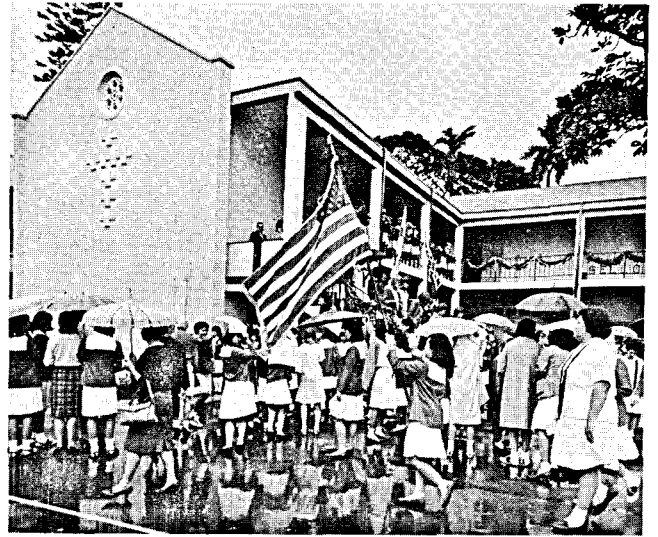
It was like "Singing in the Rain!"

DEDICATION AND GROUND-BREAKING AT ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

December 6th dawned with dampness developing into just plain driving rain. News media kept asking if St. Andrew's Priory would go ahead with plans for a double celebration in its building expansion program. They obviously didn't know either the Bishop of Honolulu, or Sister Superior Evelyn Ancilla, C.T., or they wouldn't have asked the question. Of course the dedication of Sellon Hall and the ground breaking for construction of the new Student Services Center would go on as scheduled.

The rain was drenching but stout-hearted clergy, students, and their families stood by. At one point Sister Evelyn, complete with umbrella, took on a "Mary Pop-pin's" look as heavy winds threatened to sweep her heavenward. The Bishop had the advantage of nice, soft mud when it came to breaking ground. The only ones who had problems were those nice TV camera men and photographers trying in vain to keep their lenses dry.

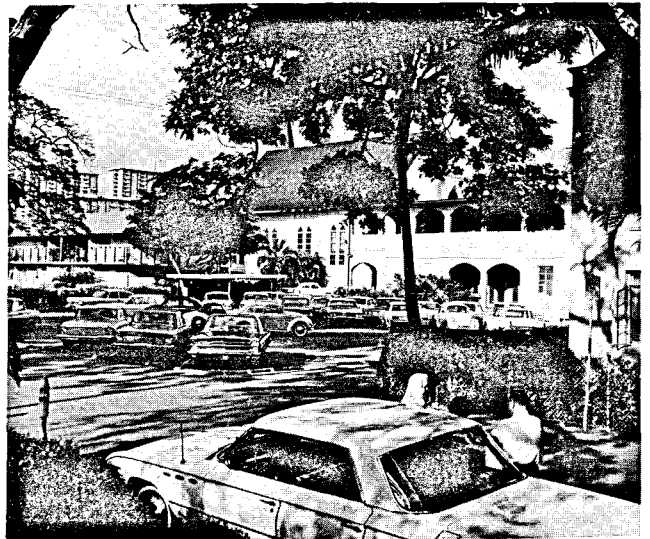
Besides the date had been set with a purpose. It was St. Nicholas Day. A day in Europe when St. Nicholas traditionally visits the homes of children to check on their behavior for the past year. Depending on what he finds, he leaves either candy or fruit or a switch. He probably checked this year in Honolulu, too, and because of all the good students at the Priory, it now has its Sellon Hall and soon will have a Student Services Center. Next on the expansion agenda will be the renovation of the Main building and the new Gymnatorium.



This was NOT Hawaii's "liquid sunshine!" as Sellon Hall was dedicated.

Chronicle Dispensers

We are indebted to the St. Andrew's Priory girls who each month help with the mailing of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle. Miss Eloise Lawrence has volunteered to be in charge of this task—and task it is! Our appreciation for this help is great.



Present parking area will become the site of the new Student Services Center at St. Andrew's Priory on Queen Emma Square.



The Rev. Frederick A. Barnhill, D.D.

NEW VICAR AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

Emmanuel Church, Enchanted Lake, eagerly awaits the arrival of the new Vicar, the Reverend Frederick A. Barnhill, D.D., former Rector of St. Paul's in the Desert, Palm Springs, California. He and Mrs. Barnhill will arrive on January 25th to take up residence in Enchanted Lake, Kailua, Oahu.

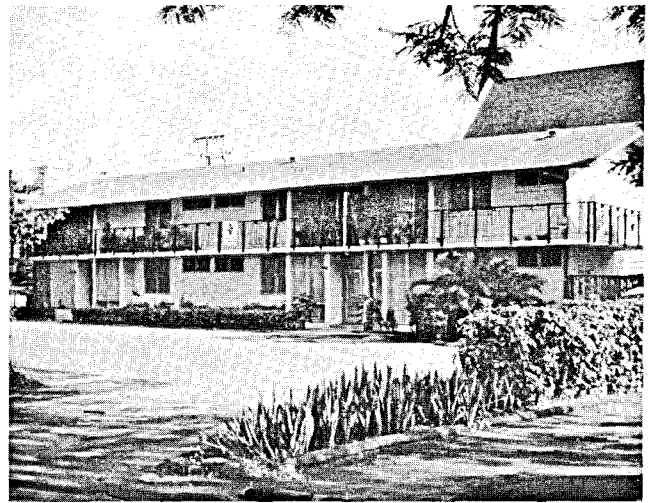
St. Paul's in the Desert is the first parish in the Episcopal Church for the Rev. Mr. Barnhill. He came into the ministry after twenty-two years as a minister in the Congregational Church, having served in parishes in New England, Phoenix, Arizona, and South Pasadena, California. During World War II he was a chaplain in the Seventh Infantry Division and saw action at Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart medals. He came out of the service a Lieutenant Colonel, and is now on retired status in the U.S. Army Reserve.

A native of Los Angeles, he graduated from Occidental College, and received his theological degrees at Andover Newton Theological School, in Massachusetts, and at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. He studied at The Church Divinity School of the Pacific in 1958.

He and his wife, Eleanor, have a son living in Honolulu with his wife and daughter.

Honolulu is not new to the Rev. Mr. Barnhill. He was stationed at Schofield Barracks with the 7th Division prior to Kwajalein and again prior to the Leyte Battles.

In his years at Palm Springs he was active in community affairs and saw his parish grow in membership, acquire new property and launch an expansion program.



The new Diocesan Offices, Queen Emma Square. The entire first floor comprises the offices. There are three apartments on the second floor.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH DIVISION

St. Stephen's Church, Wahiawa, is feeling the real impact of the war in Vietnam. The President has ordered the 25th Division into action there. As the Rector, the Reverend Howard Kishpaugh, has written in his Sunday bulletin, "That this affects St. Stephen's and people of this community goes without saying. I, for one, am deeply in love with the men and families of the 25th Division, and shall miss them very much. More than that... we are aware of the great and awful trials that beset them and our hearts ache with compassion... People that I have been pastor to, and we have all been friends with, are going out to do battle for causes and values we hold dear. That the morrow will bring grief and sorrow to some is a fact, for we know well what the cost of freedom is. The last thing we as Christians need to concern ourselves about in these days of sacrifice, is either the economy of Wahiawa or St. Stephen's. People we love are going out to suffer and die... I hope we feel the weight and burden of our failure to extend the riches of Christ to others. It is not enough that we send other men to pay the penalty of that failure. We must get down on our knees and pray for their protection, their steadfastness and courage. May God protect the 25th and make us worthy of your sacrifice.

He also took the leadership in establishing St. Margaret's Church in Palm Springs.

We welcome them into the fellowship of our Diocesan Family and share the delight of his new congregation in having the Barnhills in our midst.

Our Convocation Guest Answers the Press

The Most Reverend John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop, and Mrs. Hines will arrive in Honolulu on Friday, February 11th. He will be the guest speaker at our Diocesan Banquet, to be held at the Fort Shafter Officers' Club on Saturday night, February 12th, at 6:30 p.m. He will also preach at the 9:30 a.m. service of all our churches on Oahu, at McKinley High School Auditorium, on Sunday, the 13th.

Interviewed by the press he has made statements that give us a keener insight into his thinking. (These are briefed.)

Q. Bishop Hines would you clarify yourself theologically for us?

A. I would say generally speaking that I am a conservative in terms of theological position, but I'm a strong believer in the substantial essence of the Apostle and Nicene Creeds as they are indicated. I'm a progressive, I trust, in terms of social ethics. I believe these two are compatible.

Q. One of the stated aims of President Johnson's "Great Society" is the frontal attack on this country's social ills; what role do you feel the Church in general, and the Episcopal Church in particular is going to play in achieving some of those goals?

A. The Church has an obligation to be a society or community of people called by God into this world on a particular mission—the establishment of God's kingdom on earth, in which justice, goodwill and brotherhood will prevail for all men. The Church is committed to fight on the front of those who are in want, in need, or discriminated against.

Q. I know the problems related to the number of students who do not feel the need for a religious life in their life on campus. Do you think this is indicative of any decline in religion, especially among the youth, and what can we do about it?

A. I have been immensely concerned about what happens as far as the Christian faith is concerned, all religions for that matter, but the Christian faith particularly, on the college campus. My feeling is that while, on the college campus, there is a definite question mark in the minds of many students over whether the organized institution of the Church is really to regard it as a decline in religion as such. Maybe in the manifestations or organized religion, but not in the realities of what the faith means for culture and society.



The clergy recently took time out from their busy schedules to retreat to our Mokuleia Conference Center for a time of fellowship and relaxation. No conference—no retreat—just fun.

Q. Do you agree with Dr. Blake that the Renewalist movement in Roman Catholicism has given greater urgency to these efforts toward unity or reunion in Ecumenical efforts?

A. One of the most hopeful aspects of present day Ecumenical thought and negotiation is what is happening to the Roman Catholic Church through the Vatican Councils. I don't want to try to romanticize the Vatican Councils, because I do not know enough about them, but the very fact that a great communion like the Roman Catholic sees fit to look at itself intently and right out in the open, in world view, and also talks as though it recognizes the validity of expressions of faith in other communions, this to me opens up lots of hope in the whole Ecumenical picture.

How do you rate?

A plain bar of iron is worth about \$5. This same bar of iron, made into horseshoes, is worth \$10.50. If made into needles, it becomes worth \$3,285, and if turned into balance springs for watches, it attains a worth of \$250,000! The same is true of another kind of material—man—whose value is determined by what he makes of himself.—*Minot Messenger.*

Sometime...

Sometimes when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room.
Sometime when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water.
Put your hand in it up to the wrist.
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
Is the measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.
The moral in this quaint example
Is to do just the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself but remember,
There's no indispensable man.

Wanted: A Worker

When God wants a worker, He calls for a worker.
When He has work to be done He goes to those who
are already at work. When God wants a great servant,
He calls a busy man. Scriptures and history attest his
truth.

MOSES was busy with his flocks at Horeb.

GIDEON was busy threshing wheat at the press.

DAVID was busy caring for his father's sheep.

ELISHA was busy ploughing with twelve yoke of oxen.

NEHEMIAM was busy bearing the king's wine cup.

PETER and ANDREW were busy casting nets into the
sea.

JAMES and JOHN were busy mending their nets.

MATTHEW was busy collecting customs.

SAUL was busy persecuting the friends of Jesus.

WILLIAM CAREY was busy mending shoes.

And couldn't we add: Albert Schweitzer, Florence
Nightingale, Dr. Albert Grenfell, Jane Addams, to name
but a few!

Some men are like the farmer who did his plowing
by turning over his field in his mind.

What Is Confirmation?

Confirmation is the sacramental rite which makes a
person a responsible member of the Church. I am already
a member of the Church through being baptized, just as I
am already an American citizen if I were born in this
country or of American parents in another country. But
I need to claim this for myself when I am old enough to
do it and ready to take some part myself. So in Confirma-
tion we are received—after we have studied—into re-
sponsible membership in the life of the Church. In this
sense Confirmation is the completion of Baptism, and
thus is a Sacrament of the Church.

The word "confirm" is used in two ways in the Order
of Confirmation (see page 296 in the Prayer Book). It
means to "ratify" or say "yes" or to say "Amen" to some-
thing someone else has said for us, so that we "Con-
firm" the promises made in Baptism. It also means "to
strengthen," as in the Communion service where the priest
says, "Almighty God... confirm and strengthen you in
all goodness" (page 76). So we say that we are confirmed
or strengthened by the Holy Spirit through Confirmation.

The passage from Acts read at the service tells how
the early Church used this same service that has come
down through the ages. As God gave His Holy Spirit with
the laying on of hands of the first Apostles, so He does
through our Bishop now. So in this service we are con-
scious of saying "Yes, I will become part of the long life
of this Church which started with the Apostles."

Thus in Confirmation there are two actors—the person
being confirmed, who responds and says "I will be a re-
sponsible Christian under God" and God, who gives
His Holy Spirit to strengthen us to live this way. As
Baptism makes one God's child, so confirmation makes
one God's man or woman.

One way to save face is to keep the lower part of
it shut.

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