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Hawaii. Evening view of St. John's, Kula, on the slopes of Haleakala, with the Island of Lanai and the West Maui Mountains beyond.

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ABOUT THE DIOCESE...

Quiet Hero

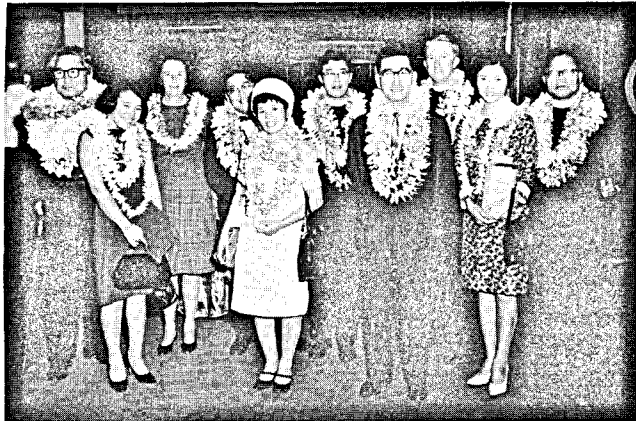
The magazine **The Airman** featured in its August issue **Chief Warrant Officer Bill Dunn**, formerly of St. George's, America's first World War II ace. A devoted church-worker, Bill served as vestryman, usher, and finance chairman at St. George's, and it was only after the August **Airman** that the parish knew of his distinguished war record. Bill is now in Viet-Nam. . . .

Coal to Newcastle

For a while this summer the call of the Alaskan wild proved stronger than the call of the kamaaina for the **Rev. Kenneth Perkins** and his wife and the **Rev. "Fritz" Minuth** and family, who enrolled as latter-day summer sourdoughs during this centenary of the Alaska purchase. . . . On the return flight from Seattle, following this Alaskan holiday, **Chaplain Perkins**, rector for the past five years of St. George's, Pearl Harbor, and previously for over four years on active duty with the Navy there, won the prize for computing the flight time to the halfway point. The prize? You guessed it: a free cruise of Pearl Harbor! . . .

Vows & Veils

On 8 September the Rt. Rev. Leland Stark, Bishop of Newark, received the first vows of **Novice Laura Katharine** of the Community of St. John Baptist (Mendham, New Jersey), a religious order devoted to the management of a retreat house, a girls' boarding day school, and work



THE OKINAWAN DELEGATION TO GENERAL CONVENTION on arrival in Honolulu for a short and pleasant respite prior to proceeding to Seattle. Left to right: Mr. Chosin Kabira, St. Peter & St. Paul, Naha; Miss Kimiko Ishikura, and Mrs. Eugene Slattery, All Souls', Machinato; Mr. Seigi Oyama and Mrs. Chieko Kinjo, St. Peter & St. Paul, Naha; The Rev. Luke Kimoto, St. Luke's, Sumuide, Yagaji and House of Prayer, Airakuen Leper Colony; Mr. Akira Makiya, All Saints' Shimabukuro; the Ven. Edmond L. Browning, Archdeacon; Miss Shigeo Yoshihira, St. Matthew's, Orokn; and the Rev. Barnabas Tokuda, House of Prayer, Airakuen Leper Colony. At the Seattle Convention, Okinawa was established as a separate missionary district of the Episcopal Church and the Venerable Edmond L. Browning elected as the first Bishop of Okinawa.

in nearby parishes. Sister Laura Katharine (Laura Anne Weller in secular life) is the sister of **Mrs. Walter (Nancy) Strode** of the Cathedral. . . . **Cornelia Ransom** of St. Mark's, Kapahulu, formerly mathematics instructor in the University of Hawaii and faculty advisor to Canterbury House, on 10 April made her life vows as **Sister Cornelia** in the Order of St. Helena (Newburgh, New York). She is currently assigned to the Order's Margaret Hall School. . . .

Schools

In June, Calvary Church in Kaneohe added a new church school to the diocesan list with her Day Care Center and Pre-School for three, four and five-year-olds. . . . A new church-related school is added to our Church's rolls on 2 October with the Nursery School for four-year-olds at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, under the supervision of **Mrs. William (Lynn) Logan**. . . . When St. Elizabeth's School in Palama opened this fall, for the first time in 40 years, **Mrs. Chew (Ruth) Wong** was not there to teach the children and help the teachers as principal. Instead, she was at home helping her husband with his distinguished collection of orchids, having retired in June amid many honors and tokens of affection, including a tribute in the Sunday paper and notice in the **Congressional Record**. Thank you and well done. . . . A \$55,000 construction project at **Seabury Hall** has transformed the kitchen of this girls' boarding school and doubled the meal capacity to 600 per day. Already noted for the quality of its food, Seabury can now please twice as many people. . . .

Young Ones

With the adoption of little **Stephen Saul** by the **Rev. Bruce Kennedy** and his wife **Daphne** on 28 June, Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy became grand-parents for the sixth time—four boys and two girls. . . . The long awaited new drip-dry broad-pleat skirt to the **St. Andrew's Priory** uniform arrived—to mother's horror and Liberty House's embarrassment—in a revealing micro-mini-skirt version. No Iolani or Kamehameha boy was heard to complain, but mother felt it just would not do at all, and lengthier replacements were ordered airmail from the mainland. *Sic transit gloria knees*. . . .

Incidental Intelligence

The **United Thank Offering** from Hawaii for the past triennium totals the grand sum of \$16,756.63. And a hearty well done to the ladies! . . . According to present plans, on Wednesday, 25 October, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's, Moiliili, the **Bishop, Hugh Shearer, Juliet Young, Estelle Loomis, Laura Young, and Ray-Elisabeth Herkner** will share with all interested laity and clergy their observations and impressions of the important General Convention and Triennial Meeting in Seattle. . . . **The Rt. Rev. Ivol I. Curtis, D.D.**, Bishop of Olympia (Western Wash-

ington), will be guest of Convocation, 14-18 February 1968, together with **Mrs. Curtis**. . . . As part of her program of renewal and refurbishing, **St. Andrew's Cathedral** now sports new steps safe for walkin' and new rooms fit for talkin'. The Memorial Room is particularly handsome, and non-skid steps are not only what every church, but also what every Christian, needs.

Good Example

Following the example of the Lord Jesus, **St. Mark's Parish** for the 9:30 service on the 16th Sunday after Trinity celebrated a joyful Eucharist, proclaimed the Word, played and picnicked together in lovely Moanalua Park, "for there was much grass in the place." (John 6:10). . . . And, meanwhile, back at the ranch, under a banyan tree at the Dillingham Air Force Base, the hiker would discover on some Sundays last past, **Chaplain William Boardman**, priest and pilot, praising the Lord with student glider-pilots and preaching, no doubt, on the text "The wind blows where it wills . . ." (John 3:8). . . .

Christians Feed Lions . . . and Teens

The ladies of **St. Matthew's**, Waimanalo, under the chairmanship of **Mary-Lou Dunn**, have reversed the historical order of things. Instead of Christians being lion food, Christians in Waimanalo are baking Lions' food. The Lions' Club of Waimanalo meets at St. Matthew's, where the new church is under construction, with the floor of the chancel and nave is laid and beams already about to appear. . . . At the Teen Fair on Magic Island, members of **Canterbury House** at the University of Hawaii led by **Leona Kawakami** managed the hamburger, hot-dog, and soft drink stand, thereby earning over \$200, which they plan to devote to new furniture and Canterbury things. . . .

Sister Ursula: Traveller At Home

Sister Ursula Elizabeth of the Community of the Transfiguration, School Counselor in St. Andrew's Priory and teacher of religious education in the 12th grade, is among the most recent of the new additions to the diocesan family and lively evidence that the life of the committed, hard-working Christian is one of joy, adventure, and achievement.

A registered nurse from Massachusetts General in Boston, a graduate in Physical Education from Ohio State, a teacher in the Church's distinguished St. Margaret's School in Tokyo for four years prior to the war, a professional scout leader in Rochester, New York (1940-1942), and a school nurse in Youngstown, Ohio (1942-1945)—all evidence her desire to follow the Lord in His service to others. This desire led her at last to the Community's Mother House in Glendale, Ohio.

Profession

Sister Ursula entered the Community of the Trans-



SISTER URSULA ELIZABETH on arrival in Honolulu.

figuration in September 1945 and was professed on St. Luke's Day (18 October) 1949, an anniversary of profession which she shares with Sister Evelyn and Sister Monica of the Priory.

Assigned to Puerto Rico at the Branch House in Ponce for seven years (1949-1955), Sister worked as occupational therapist in the Church's St. Luke's Hospital and for a time headed the hospital's school of nursing.

Sendai

In 1955 the call came to open a Branch House of the Community in Sendai, Japan. Sister Ursula was its first Superior. Here a kindergarten was opened, resuming work interrupted by the war. In addition, a training school for women church-workers was begun, Church School instituted, and recreation facilities provided to a district where there were none and the nearest church was a 20 minute walk.

Moreover, Sister Elda, formerly teacher and dietician at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy, taught a class in Western cooking, and Sister Ursula taught four classes of English—one for doctors so that they might read the *AMA Journal*, two for agricultural specialists in order to prepare them for Rockefeller grant studies at Cornell, and one for the wives of the grantees so they might more easily understand and adapt to the American way of life during their stay on the mainland. The *Sears Catalogue* and the *Ladies Home Journal* were important texts in this last class.

Points North, South, East and West

The Community of the Transfiguration lived up to the nickname "Community of the Transportation" when Sister Ursula was transferred from Japan to Ponce again; then to Painseville, Ohio, and St. John's Home for disadvantaged girls (1963-1965); to St. Matthew's School, San Mateo, where she taught social studies and English (1965-1967); and finally (we hope) and happily (we are sure) to Saint Andrew's Priory, Honolulu. Welcome and Aloha!

Fr. Philip Fukao: Years Of Grace And Love

Father Philip Taizi Fukao, founding priest and long-time vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu, celebrates on 21 October—by the grace of God—his 94th birthday.

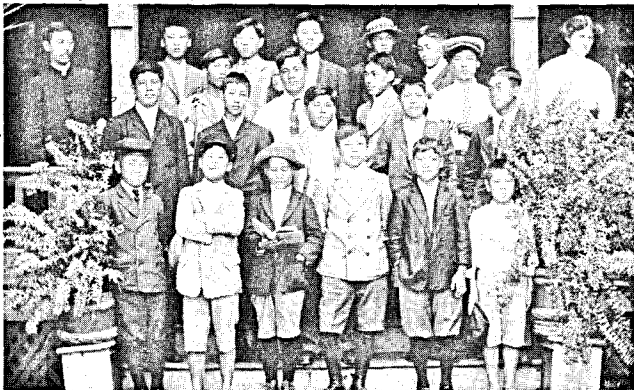
Born in 1873 in Tosa, Shikoku, Father Fukao completed his education in a C.M.S. sponsored Trinity Church college and a Presbyterian theological school in Japan, before coming to these Islands in 1896, as a young pastor of 23 working under the Hawaiian Board in Kona and then in Honolulu.

Changes and Growth

Returning to the Church of his baptism and confirmation, Father Fukao began work as a Catechist with a Japanese congregation meeting in a house back of old St. Peter's on the Cathedral grounds (where Davies Hall now stands). Up to the time the Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor of St. Peter's, invited Father Fukao's congregation to share that church, they worshipped in one of old Iolani's school rooms (where the Von Holt Room and Tenney Hall now are).

Upon the completion of the present St. Peter's in 1914, old St. Peter's became Holy Trinity. In time, this church building which had well served two congregations became so rickety that the walls shook whenever the bell was rung, and in 1931 the church moved to its present North School Street address.

Father Fukao remembers with a smile how 60 years ago he was called a "Romanist" for having the same type of church fittings in Holy Trinity as Central Union now enjoys. And the smile is even more sparkling when he tells how Father Ault, the present vicar of Holy Trinity, while long ago playing "Cowboys and Indians" with his brother, used to "ambush" and "shoot" Father Fukao when he came to call on Dean Ault. Father Fukao was ordained priest by Bishop Restarick on Trinity Sunday (7 June) 1914.



FR. FUKAO AND MISS MABEL SHAEFFER, together with the gallant and obviously happy young men of Holy Trinity's school. Picture prior to 1921.

Page Four



FR. PHILIP TAIZI FUKAO, founding priest and long-time vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu, shown in his study in a picture taken about 1909.

Contributions

Holy Trinity, namesake of the church in Osaka where Father Fukao was baptised when fourteen years of age, was according to him the first of the local churches to teach English to the Japanese of Hawaii.

And among the many good works of Holy Trinity must be numbered the Christianizing and improvement of the leper colony at Kusatsu on Hokkaido. This was the work of Andrew Shyukuzawa, a banana farmer and member of Holy Trinity, who regularly began each day with Bible reading and prayer in company with his three brothers. Andrew left the Islands for Kusatsu in 1911 when he contracted Hansen's disease and there he died in 1934. Bishop McKim of North Tokyo praised the work of this member of Holy Trinity, saying that this man was doing (in 1916) the most remarkable work he had ever seen done anywhere, and that through his efforts the colony was Christian.

Holy Trinity also opened stations for work among the Japanese at Hilo and Paauilo on the island of Hawaii. And the church's work on Molokai was begun in 1930 by Andrew N. Otani, a lay-reader from Holy Trinity and now a priest on the mainland.

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Parsons and other persons who feel overworked might consider Father Fukao's regular pre-retirement Sunday schedule: Holy Communion at Holy Trinity in the morning; then services in English and Japanese at Good Shepherd, Palolo; followed by a Japanese language service at the South King Street Methodist Church; followed in turn by another service that afternoon (in Japanese) at Holy Trinity.

Holiness and Wit

Joy, wisdom and sanctity sparkle in Father Fukao's conversation:

"Some receive the Holy Communion now and then. But the Holy Communion is like water. One must have it regularly and cannot do without it. When I receive, the tears of joy just do not stop."

"I do not fear. When I pray and my mind is with Jesus, I see he never frowns. He always has a smile."

"A man from Wahiawa came to ask me the secret of long life. I have it. I gave him pamphlets of the Gospel of John. The secret is in the sixth chapter, I said."

"'Be ye therefore perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect.' This is a hard saying, a very hard saying. But think! It means we can be like God!"

"When I was 67, Bishop Littell said that it was time for me to rest. I smiled and said I do not think Everlasting Love ever rests. How can I?"

Retirement

Father Fukao retired in 1943 at 70 after 37 years at Holy Trinity, but he did not rest, continuing to preach and teach and serve. To this day he is in Church each Sunday when transportation can be arranged, and he

continues his work of prayer. Morning and evening, among his regular prayers are intercessions for 124 people. In addition, Father Fukao is among those few whom God has given the gift of healing, as many know. He is the author and compiler of the pamphlets *Gospel Words for the Sick* (printed in Japan in 1936) and *Best Medicine*. The Bishop awarded the Diocese's Distinguished Service Cross to Father Fukao in 1958.

To this man of God, thank you, happy birthday, and the wish *ad multos annos*.



FR. FUKAO with his grand-daughter, Myra Okimoto, at the recent Holy Trinity parish picnic, Mokuleia.



THE KITCHEN CREW at Holy Trinity's Mokuleia outing: left to right, Margaret Suzuki, whom we thank for these pictures; Elsie Okubo; Mildred Hirashiki; and Ann Krauel.



THE FUKAO FAMILY: Left to right, Mrs. Fukai, mother of Mrs. Fukao (Kise), and Fr. Fukao; Mary, Grace, Paul, John, and Martha.



IN THE SWIM OF THINGS: Miriam Hue, Fr. Fukao's grand-daughter; and young Dwayne Hue, Fr. Fukao's great-grandson.

Ecumenicity, Summer Fun, And Community Betterment

The historic role of the Church as the focus for community self-awareness and catalyst for community action has most recently found renewed expression in the Kahaluu-Waiahole area, where the neighborhood Episcopal, Roman Catholic, and Methodist churches, together with the Kahaluu Community Action Program (CAP), planned and sponsored a six week program of summer recreation and leadership training for the youth of the area and a two evening program of fellowship and study for the adults on the theme of poverty and affluence.

The youth program involved over 300 young people in the 1st through 6th grades. At Laenani Park (near St. John's-by-the-Sea), Kahaluu School, Wong's Village, and the Waiahole School, these young people enjoyed such summer fun activities as games, singing, swimming, hula, crafts, story-telling, and hiking. Competitive sports between the young of these four areas were an important feature of the summer program, for they taught leadership and co-operation and introduced the young of the separate areas to each other.

One important by-product of the Kahaluu-Waiahole summer program was the discovery of the danger to pedestrians offered by a mile-long stretch of Ahuimanu Road between the Kahaluu cut-off road and the Hygienic Store on Kam Highway. This discovery, made during a hike to the swimming hole at the Valley of the Temples, led to the establishment of a Foot-Path Committee of three adults and three young people, which secured two visits by Acting-Mayor Robert Ellis and his staff and—through them—many improvements: signs, road mark-



ACTING-MAYOR ROBERT ELLIS explaining city-county plans to Doreen Chaves, Kahaluu Teens-in-Action Representative on the CAP Board of Directors; Winifred Mitchell, Member of the CAP Board and of St. John's; and Sue Gardner, CAP Co-ordinator.

ings, weed cutting, and a foot-path where the terrain permitted.

The summer program in the Kahaluu-Waiahole area was made possible by grants from the McInerny Foundation, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Episcopal Church's Pacific Urban Program and by the leadership in the community itself and within are area's co-operating churches.

The Classroom, Chlorophyl, and The Creator

Appropriate to the beginning of the school year is Michel Quoist's prayer in the modern idiom

GREEN BLACKBOARDS

The school is up-to-date.

Proudly the Principal enumerates all the improvements. The finest discovery, Lord, is the green blackboards. The scientists have studied the matter at length, they have made experiments;

We now know that green is the ideal color, that it doesn't tire the eyes, that it is quieting and relaxing.

It has occurred to me, Lord, that you didn't wait so long to paint the trees and the meadows green.

Your research laboratories were efficient, and in order not to tire us, you perfected a number of shades of green for your modern meadows.

And so the "finds" of men consist in discovering what you have thought from time immemorial.

Thank you, Lord, for being the good Father who gives his children the joy of discovering by themselves the treasures of his intelligence and love.

But keep us from believing that by ourselves we have invented anything at all.

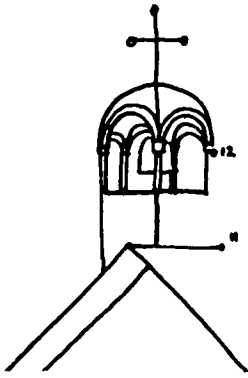
Prayers by Michel Quoist (New York: Sheed and Ward, 1963) gives such wholesome food for the soul that its \$3.95 cost seems cheap indeed.

BIBLE READING: Hints and Helps

The Bible, said the Fathers, is like Bethlehem's manger: On the straw of its pages one finds the Christ. To help us in our search and to open wider the eyes of our understanding, there are two particularly good books: Frederick C. Grant's *How to Read the Bible* (Collier AS32, 95¢) and Bernard J. Bamberger's *The Bible—A Modern Jewish Approach* (Schocken SB62, \$1.25).

Simply, directly and honestly, Rabbi Bamberger establishes the *Why* of Bible reading. His aim is "to state the relevance of the Bible for the modern reader, especially the modern Jew." He achieves his aim, and we profit thereby. Dr. Grant, an Episcopal priest and professor *emeritus* of Union Theological Seminary, establishes the *How* of Bible reading with equal brilliance and honesty, although with somewhat less simplicity.

STEWARDSHIP: ONE WORD IN THREE PARTS



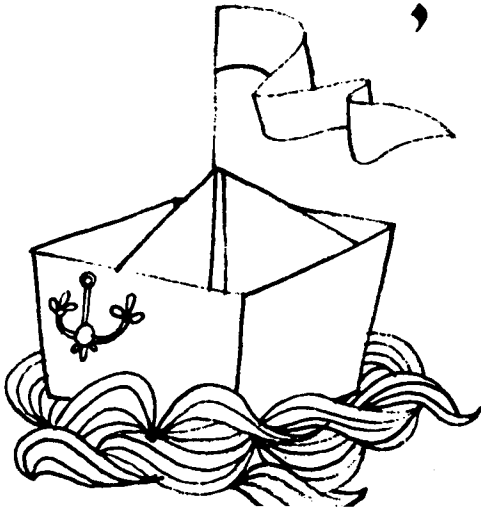
There's a weard for it (2)

That was a big pun back in 1072, and the lords used to just sit around holding their sides after such a boffo. That's because when you pronounce it, "weard" sounds something like "word." Are you holding your sides, lord?

Well, stop. It's time for another lesson in etymology. "Weard" is the word (help!) that later became "ward." It means a guarding, a watch, or a *body of men keeping watch*. The job of a *stig-weard* was to keep watch over a house. We are all *stig-weards* of Christ, and that, Chauncey, means in a word that we're supposed to take care of His house.

We're talking about the Church. We're talking about the giving of time, talent, and treasure. We're talking about coming to see you in November.

Pull down the shades!



Note

The drawings and copy on this page are examples of ways in which churches may better communicate the meaning of stewardship in Christian life. Originally used three years ago in a three-part mailing in conjunction with the Every Member Canvass at St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, this material is presented here so that we all may add to our understanding of stewardship and rejoice in this award-winning presentation.

The Diocesan Stewardship Committee, headed this year by the Rev. Lani Hanchett of St. Peter's (501-943), is available to help in the development of stewardship materials and programs.

What's a stig? (1)

A stig, Alf, is a house. It's the word from which we get "sty," in a higgeldy-piggeldy sort of way. Whenever the master wanted something around the stig back in Anglo-Saxon times, he used to take a long draw on his tankard, wipe off his chin, and bellow, "Where's the stig—weard?"

Translated, "Where's the sty-ward?" or "Where's the Steward?" Which is a very sneaky entry to the subject of stewardship. We just wanted to remind you to think about it. Stewardship in a church sense means looking after our house of worship. It means giving time, talent, and money. We're coming to ask you for some of all three this November.

Bolt the doors!



-ship' (3)

Now there's a word. Sort of. Without those diacritical marks, it would mean a seagoing vessel or some such, and we could write a whole sermon right here about sailing o'er the sea of life and drowning in our sins and holding fast to the lifeline and goodness knows what all.

As it's marked, however, -ship' is a suffix denoting a *state, condition, or quality*. Hung on the end of "stew'-ard-ship,'" it refers to the way you're taking care of God's house. How is your stewardship? Are you contributing all you can, in time, talent, and treasure? Certain Episcopalians will be abroad in your neighborhood in November to get your answer.

You've been warned. Leave the island.

Project L.I.F.E.—LINE

St. Barnabas' Church in Ewa Beach expanded its MRI efforts this past summer when Mr. Don Roach, one of its members, went to Guatemala as a representative of the congregation. He visited the native communities on the shores of Lake Izabal, where he acquired a personal knowledge of the area, its inhabitants, and their way of life. In addition, he saw the magnificent work that the Church is doing there. Under the name PROJECT L.I.F.E., but in the name of Jesus Christ, it has become deeply involved in educating the nearly illiterate population, helping them develop farming industries, administering to their medical needs, as well as fostering worship and spiritual nurture in three missions and five preaching stations.

Gifts Sent

Mr. Roach took with him 500 pounds of supplies requested by PROJECT L.I.F.E. and gathered by the members of St. Barnabas'. These included school books and school supplies, syringes, surgical instruments, first aid kits, snake-bite serum, 600 pairs of eye glasses, clothing for all age levels, pictures, hygiene kits, and surprise packages for the children. Funds were left to build new walls at the little school at Camp Three. The teacher at this school has received his \$75 per month salary from St. Barnabas' for a little over two years.

Gifts Received

But real MRI is a two-way street. The children at Camp Three sent back with Mr. Roach, for the children of St. Barnabas', gifts that they themselves had made. To come later are tape recordings of the children's choirs around the lake with hymns and native songs.

In the spirit of MRI, where Christian mission is a two-way street, a renewed joy burns at each end of the L.I.F.E.—LINE—around the shores of Lake Izabal and by the sea at Ewa Beach.



SOME CHILDREN of the Camp Three School near Mariscos, Guatemala, with their former teacher Mr. Silvestre Romero. The people of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, pay the salary of the teacher at this school and have sent funds with which to build new walls for the school building.

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COVER PICTURE...

The lovely cover photo captures the cool calm of Kula and the breath-taking majesty of her view. Kula (literally "open country") is on the western slope of magnificent Haleakala (literally "house used by the sun") at the 2800 foot level.

St. John's is the foundation of the saintly priest Shim Yin Chin, whom the people revered so highly that they wrote of him: "Your teaching is like Confucius; your influence is like Spring." And for many years his widow served St. John's congregation as Bible woman, leader, and administrator. The present pastor in this church's distinguished line is the Rev. Iver J. Torgerson, Jr.

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