

# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

HAWAIIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
LIBRARY

The Official  
Publication of the  
Episcopal  
Diocese of Hawaii

Vol. 61, No. 1  
Jan.-Feb. 1971

## Cathedral Adopts Balanced Budget

The congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral approved a balanced budget for 1971 at its annual parish meeting January 21. It is the first balanced budget at the Cathedral in several years.

The meeting was long and at times emotional as the controversial cut in music funds was debated. Both sides were in agreement as to the value of St. Andrew's outstanding music program and the talent of John McCreary, organist and choir director, but opponents to deficit financing won the crucial vote, which came after 11:30 p.m.

In the heat of the debate, music

lovers who are not members of the Cathedral congregation or, in some cases not Episcopalians, stood to be counted in the key vote, although George Yuen, Senior Warden and presiding officer had stressed before almost every vote the qualifications for those eligible to participate.

Bishop Hanchett, in his opening remarks to the almost 200 people present, emphasized that the Church everywhere in the country is facing a serious financial crisis and that a tightening of the purse strings is evident from national headquarters on down to the smallest missions.

At St. Andrew's two staff positions have been eliminated, radio broadcasts of Sunday services have been discontinued, the budget for

(Continued on Page 3)

A committee hopeful of raising \$8,000 in funds earmarked for continuation of the present music program at St. Andrew's Cathedral is already at work.

Authorization for the committee was approved unanimously by congregation members present at the Cathedral's annual meeting in January. Miss Barbara Lyon, who made the motion for the creation of the committee, is chairman. Among committee members are Robert LaMarchina, conductor of the Honolulu Symphony, Andrew Schenck, assistant conductor and a member of the choir at St. Andrew's, Paul Weissich, also a choir member, Mary K. Robinson, Mrs. Joyce Roberts and Dr. John Roberts.

The \$8,000 the committee hopes to raise from two benefits and contributions from individuals will be a minimum to retain the present program. Additional funds will be needed to retain the boys' choir. The committee also hopes to raise enough money to establish an endowment fund.

## LENTEN PROGRAM

Suggested by the Diocesan Christian Social Relations Comm.

### I. INTRODUCTION:

Drug abuse is a major problem facing Hawaii today. The use and abuse of substances which alter physical or mental action is a subject which confronts all of us. The role of the Episcopal Church in relation to this social problem has been the subject of many discussions.

Deliberations by the CSR committee and the Bishop in the development of an information-action program for the Diocese reveal a need for a period of preparation before youth and adults meet together to deal with the problems inherent in substance abuse.

The preparation period must help us find a common meeting ground for discussion as well as provide an exploration of possible alternatives to dependence on substances. The period of Lent seems to be a logical choice as a time for preparation.

### II. THE COMMON MEETING-GROUND:

The sincere realization that all of us (youth and adults alike) are the "drug culture." To paraphrase Pogo, "We have met those who use drugs—and they are us."

266.305  
H 313

cussion, are the kinds of substances used.

### III. THE POSSIBLE ALTERNATIVE:

Emphasize Christ as a viable alternative to our dependence on substances. Develop and expand Church-related activities, which increase inner strength and provide opportunities to enrich our lives, and the lives of others, through a concentration on Christian behavior.

### IV. THE CHALLENGE:

(1) That during the coming Lenten season all Episcopalians attempt to abstain from using ALL mind or mood altering substances which are self-prescribed.

(2) That the strength we can obtain through Christ be utilized to replace our need for self-prescribed substances.

### V. DEFINITIONS:

1. Drugs, i.e., "Any substance which alters physical or mental action when assimilated into the body." This would include alcohol, cigarettes, coffee, aspirin, Coke, etc., as well as amphetamines, barbiturates, marijuana, L.S.D., etc.

2. Prescribed drug: Those substances which are issued by a physician and are used only as recommended. Self-prescription would include all substances secured and used by an individual

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bishop Hanchett Urges Episcopalians to Oppose State Legislative Bills

The Rt. Rev E. Lani Hanchett, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii, has called on all Episcopalians to actively oppose any form of legalized gambling in the state.

A bill asking for a study of parimutual betting in Hawaii has been introduced into the Legislature by Senator Yamasaki of Maui. His proposal has received approval from union officials in TV statements and is considered an opening maneuver in an organized effort to legalize various forms of gambling in Hawaii.

"I want it clearly to be known that I stand in strong opposition

to the bill introduced into the Legislature by Senator Yamasaki of Maui calling for a study of parimutual betting," Bishop Hanchett says in his official statement.

"I am convinced that even though it is 'only a study' that is being proposed, adoption of the resolution will be the opening wedge to permitting legalized gambling in Hawaii.

"Every report that I have read on legalized gambling in those states where it is allowed indicates that such enterprises create problems for which no amount of tax monies generated could ever compensate.

"We have more than enough social and moral problems in Hawaii without inviting more through legalized gambling.

"I want to congratulate the Honolulu Star Bulletin for the editorial in the January 27 issue, 'Racketeers' Bonanza.' The editorial sets forth extremely well the dangers of legalized gambling.

"I urge the clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church to speak out in opposition to the bill.

"I want also to express my gra-

titude to the Hawaii Committee on Drug Abuse for their excellent report to the Legislature. I strongly support the creation of a Hawaii State Commission on Dangerous Substances, as the committee recommends.

"However, I do not concur with the recommendation to remove restrictions on possession of minor amounts of drugs and marijuana. I fear that this freedom will encourage the use of drugs and heighten the danger of addiction.

I favor the opinion that the possession of minor amounts of marijuana and drugs be considered a misdemeanor, with offenders appearing before the proposed special court for drug abuse.

"Let us do everything we can to keep legalized gambling and narcotics out of Hawaii."

The Bishop went on to say, "I also want to make it very clear that I strongly oppose the bill introduced in the Senate to reenact the death penalty into our penal system. It is a step back into the dark ages and contrary to all Christian belief and principle. It must be defeated."

with no specified period or term, and individual churches will not be bound to a schedule.

Regarding the communion of baptized children, the Diocese will acknowledge that admission to communion should not be based solely on attaining a certain age and level of rational understanding.

The responsibility for determining the appropriate age of admission will rest with the parent and child in consultation with their parish priest.

All clergymen of the Diocese met at the Mokuleia Conference Center February 11 through 13 to study the new changes before introducing them to their congregations.

The Rev. David E. Babin, professor of Homiletics and Liturgy at Seabury-Western Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, was conference leader. He is the author of several books and articles on liturgy and a member of the Executive Committee of Associated Parishes.

Conferences for lay people will be planned on a local or deanery level, with the possibility of a diocesan-wide conference in the future.

## Prayer Book Revisions

Bishop E. Lani Hanchett, acting upon the recommendation of the Diocesan Liturgical Committee, has set two goals for the use and study of the new changes in the Book of Common Prayer.

The immediate goal (1971) will be to initiate the process of trial use through the issuance of guidelines and to develop a feed back mechanism at all levels.

The overall goal (1971-1973) will be to expand and strengthen the Church at worship by studying and trying all the proposed Prayer Book revisions and related material in a creative, positive atmosphere through education, involvement and evaluation. Sensitivity to the losses and the new possibilities incurred by the changes is urged.

Self-determination by local congregations is an important ingredient for broad and willing participation, Bishop Hanchett points out. Once guidelines are set, decision-making should rest primarily with local congregations who can best determine their own needs and pace in trial use.

The trial use will be continuous

## Seabury Hall Students Spend Week on Oahu

Students at Seabury Hall on Maui spent their week break between semesters on Oahu, where they attended an Interim Program at Bishop Museum, Sea Life Park and the Honolulu Zoo.

Taking advantage of the youth group fare approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board in December, almost the entire student body flew to Oahu for the Interim Program.

The new fare plan permits students under nineteen in groups of five or more with one adult to fly between the islands on firm reservations at 45% of the total fare.

"This plan will be of great asset to youth groups in the islands who wish to travel to competitions or for educational experiences," says the Rev. Roger M. Melrose, headmaster of Seabury Hall.

"In the past groups from Seabury have had to take their chances on standby at the 60% youth fare. Sometimes they have missed events or been unable to meet their obligations on another island because of the uncertainty of this kind of travel."



Students from Seabury Hall prepare to leave Maui for week on Oahu

Hawaiian Historical Society  
560 Kawahia St.  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813



# HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Queen Emma Square  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

The Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett ..... Bishop

\* \* \*

Richard W. Decker ..... Editor  
Barbara W. Prock ..... Associate Editor

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is published six times a year, February, April, June, September, October and December at Honolulu, Hawaii by the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii and is sent to all families of the Diocese. Annual subscription rate, \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

## ECW ok's Family Planning Legislation

The Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii at a Senate hearing on February 11 expressed support of Senate Bill 7 concerning Population Stabilization and Senate Bill 8 providing for an appropriation for the continuation of Hawaii Planned Parenthood programs.

"The Legislature of the State of Hawaii is to be commended for its action in removing the legal issue concerning abortion and for its support of Hawaii Planned Parenthood," said Mrs. Richard T. Herkner, who spoke to the Senators on behalf of the ECW Board.

"These are, however, just the first of many steps required if population growth is to be brought under control and the quality of life maintained at anything near its present level, let alone improved.

"We heartily recommend that a permanent commission be formed as soon as possible with the intent of formulating a master plan for

implementation at the next session of the Legislature.

"As a minimum it should be prepared to provide recommended legislation that will ensure that all the peoples of Hawaii will have access to family planning education and the means to practice same effectively.

"By the next session the State should be ready to move forward with a full-fledged program based on the findings already available and others to be found.

"The matter is urgent for we can see signs all around us of the need for stabilizing the population of these isles, roads choked with traffic, smog and haze, pressure to use prime agricultural land for housing, crowded recreational facilities, etc.

"All of the efforts spent on areas of ecology will be wasted if the population continues to grow, for we will only be delaying the inevitable—a crowded, dying earth."



Christian education begins young at St. George's, Pearl Harbor. Admired by doting mothers and younger brothers and sisters, the kindergarten class, complete with crucifer, gets ready to process in to service.

## No Highrise Plans for Queen Emma Square

The City Planning Department has proposed a raise in height limitations from 100-feet to 150-feet in the Civic Center area, a decision which would include property owned by the Episcopal Church at Queen Emma Square as well as that owned by Queen's Medical Center two blocks distant.

The Diocese has no plans for a high-rise structure on its Queen Emma Square property and has made no request for an increase in height limitations.

Two proposed buildings at the Medical Center would approach the 150-foot limit if it is approved.

The Rev. Eugene Connell, executive officer of the Diocese and a member of the Planning Commission, has not taken part in discussions by the Planning Department of the Civic Center area.

Paul Loo, chairman of the finance committee of the Diocesan Board of Directors, says that the Diocese has no plans for a high-rise on the property.

"We have not received, nor do we expect to in the near future, any request from the Queen Emma Square Planning Committee nor any of its members for any highrise structure," Loo says.

The Queen Emma Square Planning Committee is made up of representatives from St. Peter's, the Priory, St. Andrew's and the Diocese.

To assure continuance of the Chronicle as the primary means of communication throughout the Diocese support from our readers will always be necessary. If you have not already done so, will you please send in your check for \$2.00 for a year's subscription donation to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle?

Check your name and address on the front page and make any corrections necessary, then clip and mail with your donation to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

## ECW News Notes

The first United Thank Offering for 1971 will be held May 2nd, according to UTO chairman Anne Krauel. If you need UTO supplies please call her.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Edward Schofield, chairman of the Church Periodical Club, will speak at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, at the March meeting of the Women of St. Matthew's. If your women's group would like to know more about CPC, which recently sent \$50 to Hawaii's two seminarians to help with the cost of their books, Mrs. Schofield will be glad to speak to your group.

\* \* \*

The Christian Social Relations—Christian Education Committee of the ECW is studying the problem of juvenile crime, its prevention, correction and rehabilitation of the offenders. Increased vandalism of homes and churches, particularly the desecration of Holy Nativity Church, has prompted the committee to investigate the areas where the women can be of most help now and where they can support long-range planning.

Discussions have been held with professionals in many fields concerned with the problem, and the committee suggests that the ECW should follow their guidance by giving support both legislatively and in volunteer service. The Board of the ECW, by a majority vote at its January meeting, supported three positions to be drafted into bills:

1. The establishment and maintenance of a permanent fingerprint file in the Juvenile Division of the Police Department of all juvenile offenders.

2. Parents or legal guardians of minors shall be held financially responsible for any acts of vandalism and/or stealing committed by a minor.

3. The establishment of inter-housing by the DSS to which juvenile offenders would be committed by the Family Courts for the purpose of facilitating rehabilitation and behavioral modification.

Long-range possibilities for help on the part of the women of the Church include better utilization of existing detention facilities, more interim facilities for juveniles, increased allowances from DSS funds for foster families, and the assistance of volunteer probation officers under the supervision of professionals. The ECW could serve as counselors to one or two juvenile offenders on probation.

The ECW is eager to learn the feelings of all women's groups in the Diocese and they are urged to discuss the proposals put forward by the Board. Comments should be directed to Mrs. Richard Herkner, chairman, at 1436 Lehi Street, 96818.

\* \* \*

Volunteers who would devote an hour a week to tutor a child are desperately needed at the Tutor Program at the YWCA. Please call them if you can help.

\* \* \*

Less than half of the churches in the Diocese have paid their assessments. The ECW Specials subscribed to at the Diocesan Convention in October are now payable to Mrs. Leonard Werner, treasurer.

\* \* \*

With regret the Board has accepted the resignation of its first vice president, Mrs. Wayne Waters, because of illness. Mrs. Mary Jo Hatch has assumed the responsibility for the position.

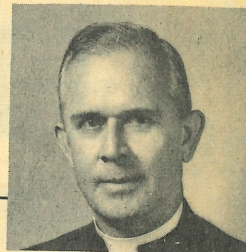
\* \* \*

The Armed Forces YMCA and servicemen there will be hosts at a Fellowship Dinner February 25 to express their gratitude for the many meals and hospitality provided them by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. More parishes or missions are needed to be hosts at these monthly dinners given on the third Sunday of each month at the Y. May, July, August, September, October and November 1971 are still open.

\* \* \*

Lenten Sewing begins the first Friday in Lent at 9:30 at the Cathedral.

## From Bishop Hanchett's Study



Soon we will be in the Season of Lent. It is unfortunate that this period in the Church Year is losing its significance with many people of the Church, and I hope that we will not let this happen in our diocese.

There is good psychological value in setting aside a period of time for special training and discipline in the realm of the spirit and of morals. However, we must recognize that one's motivation for keeping Lent is the essential factor in determining the usefulness of any Lenten discipline.

The whole purpose of observing Lent in a disciplined way is to redirect the course of our lives so that our wills are set to please God rather than ourselves. If we are going to keep Lent at all, let us do so seriously, so that at the end of the forty days we will find ourselves more thoroughly committed to Christ and His Church.

For those who want to keep a good Lent, a positive, cheerful approach is imperative, with concern more for neighbor than for self. Lent is not something we do for ourselves but rather to make us better instruments of God's love and better able to do His Will.

If we are going to keep a good Lent, we must make plans, and I hope that for many it will be a deeply rewarding spiritual experience.

How each person observes Lent is, of course, for that person to decide. However, I have a few suggestions to make to the Diocese which I hope will be put into practice.

I want, first of all, to endorse the Lenten Program suggested by the Diocesan Christian Social Relations Committee. It is printed elsewhere in this publication. The intent is to focus attention on the

average person's dependence on drugs and to redirect this to dependency toward Christ. I urge full participation in this program.

Secondly, I ask that in our congregations during Lent, study programs be devoted to Prayer Book Studies with special attention to 18 (Holy Baptism with the Laying on of Hands), 19 (Holy Week Offices) and 21 (The Holy Eucharist).

I have issued a directive to the clergy for the implementation of the Prayer Book Studies in the Diocese.

Thirdly, I have designated the book, "Habitation of Dragons" by Keith Miller, as the Bishop's Book for Lent. Copies are available at the Honolulu Academy of Arts Bookstore. I believe the book to be particularly suitable for Lenten reading, and I urge its use by inclusion in personal devotions.

Fourthly, I would like to see midweek house communions become a part of parish Lenten programs again this year. Those parishes that gave careful attention to the planning of the program last year found good response from the congregation. The Prayer Book Studies should be an interesting subject for discussion at these meetings.

Lastly, and most important of all, is my hope that attendance at worship on Sunday morning will have top priority in every churchman's rule of life. This is essential if we are to expect any degree of success with whatever discipline we may take upon ourselves during Lent.

Keeping Lent can be a beautiful spiritual experience for us, or a terrible waste of time. What we get out of it will be in direct proportion to what we put into it—but multiplied many times over. I wish you a good Lent.

## Bishop Browning moves from Okinawa to Europe

....NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary Diocese of Okinawa, has been appointed Bishop in Charge of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe.

Bishop Browning will assume his new duties in June, 1971. His predecessor was the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, now president of Union Theological Seminary.

Bishop Browning has been Bishop of Okinawa, which will become part of the Nippon Seikokai, the Episcopal Church in Japan.

The Convocation of American Churches in Europe consists of seven parishes in France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Bishop Browning will be its first full-time Bishop resident in Europe.

His appointment is the result of a 1970 proposal to establish a joint Church of England-Episcopalian headquarters on the Continent at a conference attended by more than 200 delegates from Gibraltar, the Convocation of American Episcopal Churches in Europe and from North and Central Europe.

It's resolution establishing the headquarters is considered "a first step towards the creation of the new, integrated ecclesiastical structure for the Anglican Communion in continental Europe."

The currently-deadlocked plan of union of the Church of England and the Methodist Church is very much alive, according to officials in both Churches.

\* \* \*

Proposals for the merger of English Presbyterians and Congregationalists in a "United Reformed Church" will be presented to the annual assemblies of the two Churches in May for their initial action.

## Bishop Musa to Visit Hawaii

The Rt. Rev. Musa Kahuranunga, Bishop of Hawaii's companion diocese of Western Tanganyika, will arrive in Honolulu March 10.

He will be the guest of the Diocese of Hawaii during his ten day visit and will be speaking at services and to groups on Oahu, Kauai and Maui.

The Bishop has become well-known to Island Episcopalians through the reports made of his diocese by the Rev. Howard Kishpaugh of St. Andrew's Priory and Clifford Young of St. Peter's who have both spent time in Tanganyika as missionary workers.

His visit to the Islands will be one stop on a round-the-world trip he is making in an effort to arouse interest in and support for the work of the Church in his country.

For the third year the Lenten mite box offerings from Hawaii will be given to Bishop Musa to help with the work in his diocese.

The itinerary for Bishop Musa during his stay in the Islands is as follows:

March 11 — St. Michael's and All Angels', Lihue, 7:30 p.m.

March 12 — St. Christopher's, pot-luck supper and table Eucharist, 7:00 p.m.

March 14 — St. George's, pot-luck supper, 6:00 p.m., service, 7:00 p.m.

March 15 — Epiphany, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

March 16 — Holy Nativity, meet with children, 4:00 p.m., pot-luck supper and open meeting of Couples Club, 6:45 p.m.

March 17 — Holy Nativity, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. St. Stephen's, Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.

March 18 — Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, pot-luck supper, 6:00 p.m.

March 19 — Women of Christ Church, Kealahakua, luncheon, noon.

Holy Apostles', Hilo, evening meeting



# Viewpoint

A column contributed each issue by a different clergyman by invitation from the Editor to express his viewpoint on a subject of his choice.

+ + + +

A suggestive question was frequently asked by my friends, "Do you really find it meaningful to be a minister?" For my cause, this is a leading question, which provides me the reason for entering ministry or expressing my views here.

## Realism vs. Religious Convictions

Once Paul wrote to the missionary church of Corinth, "For we can not do anything against the truth, but only for the truth." The most unbearable frustration for an intelligent person is that an event cannot be reasonably explained within one's capability to understand. When a person cannot understand the relevance among contradicting facts, chaos usually produces cynicism and superstition or accepting the arbitrary infallibility.

In facing complex problems, it is always easier to escape the encounter with superficial answers than facing the agony of searching for truth. Logic is no longer a tool to delineate data but is idolized as the absolute truth.

To Christians, the creative power in the universe is not equal to pure energy. The ultimate power in the universe is guided with intelligence and purpose. The likeness of the Lord of universe was revealed to Christians in Christ's explosive witness of his sacrifice and forgiveness to all men.

Religious insights cannot be proved by mathematic equations. Religious faith is derived from the directions projected by conglomeration of complex experiences of searching, questioning and one's willingness to accept human limitation.

The dynamic value of Christian institution is to share, to witness and to communicate the hope of life revealed by Jesus' life and work. These are not a group of pious words to be pronounced from the pulpit. The dynamic value of Christianity means action, which is not impulsive and selfish but compassionate and studious. I shall be the first one to admit that such commitment is immensely demanding. However, active witness of the spiritual conviction is Christian's only course to indicate religious reality in the world of realism.

## From 1971 to the Year 2001

What are the roles of Christian church and ministry in the year 2001? After all, that is only thirty years from 1971?

Many futurists tend to describe that ecological deterioration due to uncontrolled technological development has set the fatal destiny of humanity, so it is already too late to have any significant remedy. If such should be the accurate forecast, a flight to fantasy might be the only anesthetic for the human creatures. If we disagree with such deterministic pessimism, what will be the reasonable assessment of our future?

Alvin Toffler in his book, "Future Shock" published in 1970, indicated three characteristics of man's future: transience, novelty and diversity. There will be fast changes in man's way of living. Novelty will be a symbol of individual identity and expression. As a protest against standardization, people's demand will reverse to diversity in all cultural aspects.



The Rev. John Y. F. Liu, Vicar  
The Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo

Mr. Boettinger pointed out in "Technology in Manager's Future" in the November-December issue of Harvard Business Review in 1970 that the sphere of organizational efficiency lies between the potential balance of human tension and technological capacity. Future development cannot come into existence without the past and present, for the future potentials of human civilization are entirely beyond man's present comprehension.

By looking toward the year 2001, a legitimate question from the religious viewpoint is that will any religious or Christian value be vital to mankind in the future ecology. If so, in what way will it be significant? Obviously, man is the center of his environment in 1971 or in 2001. Man's expansion of changes and demands will need a relevant growth of convictions for the meaning of life. This is the root of man's existence at present or in the distant future.

## Form and Method vs. Integrity of Christian Message

From the Apostolic Age to Reformation and the contemporary religious scene, the Church has been struggling to search for the appropriate forms and methods to transmit the integrity of Christ's message of love, sacrifice, for-

givenness and hope in eternal life. There will be new forms and methods of worship and new norms of acceptable behaviors for different social institutions, but the ultimate test of Christian orthodoxy is that whether the forms and methods can truly and realistically relate Christ's concern of man.

## Ministry

It is a personal decision strongly based on one's religious faith. In such perspective, either a working priest of a small mission or a polished administrator of an ecclesiastical organization will both obtain satisfaction as the committed Christians. Almost every secular vocation may effectively indicate religious values by genuine actions in daily encounters.

Most clergy will not become rich, but a life requiring charity is no longer an accurate description of Episcopal clergy. Recently I was informed that the annual salaries for the instructors and assistant professor in a university are ranged from \$8,500 to \$11,000. The faculty members have no other subsidy for any living allowance. More than ninety percent of these men have a Master's or Doctor's degree from an accredited university. This is interesting to know.

## The Priority of Parochial Maintenance and the Church Missions

When one sees a struggling church mission, one can not help to think about the future of the experimental ministry and the overseas missions. Will the experimental projects follow a similar decline in the future? This is quite possible. In fact, all struggling missions were once the exciting ventures for the propagation of Christianity.

In my opinion, the maintenance of a mission is as significant as starting an experimental ministry. The issue in point here is an adequate balance of priority between the established missions and the

new experimental and social projects. Every special emphasis should be made with compassion as well as prudence.

## Church Mission on the Orchid Isle

Where will be the most likely place for future development in the State of Hawaii? A slightly partial answer will be the Island of Hawaii. In the next five to ten years, several areas deserve our examination.

**Kona** — Unquestionably, it will be the impact point for intensive development of tourist industries. Various activities are already increasing, along with related problems.

**Kohala** — The Kawaihi harbor will be developed as the best center of oceanography and related industries. Boise Cascade is now developing a piece of property of the approximate size of Hilo at South Kohala. North Kohala, the birth place of King Kamehameha, with Polulu Valley flanked in the north-east may provide exportable products for the tourist industries. The diversified agricultural industry will be complimentary to the existing industries of ranching and sugar in Kohala and Waimea valley.

**Hilo** — It is the county seat of the Big Island and the second largest city in the State of Hawaii. The development of academic and research institutions and other industries may compensate the adverse weather for tourism. With the Volcano National Park, macadamia nuts and sugar industries located at the periphery, Hilo will have healthy competitions from other districts but is reasonably in command for future expansion.

The principal concern here is to indicate that our churches on the Big Island are in a crucial period and at the very strategic place in our State. The maintenance of these parish and missions will require considerable foresight, dedication and convictions from the church members.

## 'DeMolay of the Year' Award for HEYC's Stephen Yuen

Stephen B. K. Yuen, past president of the Hawaii Episcopal Young Churchmen, has been named the 1970 "DeMolay of the Year."

His selection for the annual honor makes him the outstanding member of the international youth movement's 163,000 active members throughout the world.

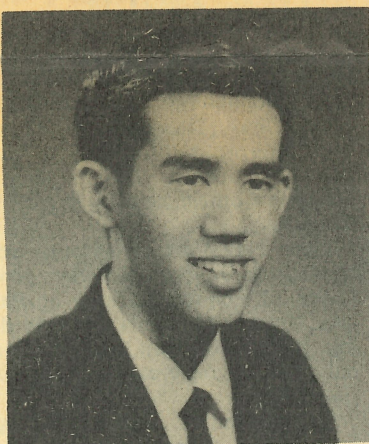
A member of Honolulu Chapter, a recipient of the Representative DeMolay award, member of the State installing team and a delegate to the Hawaii State Chapter Conference, he is a Past Master Councilor of his chapter and was granted the Meritorious Service Award for his term of office.

Yuen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. L. Yuen of 711 Wiliwili Street, Honolulu, will receive his award and trophy at the 1971 annual International Supreme Council Session of the Order of DeMolay in Sacramento scheduled for March 28-31.

The award and trophy are given in recognition of superior ability and accomplishment in daily exemplification of the finest principles of good citizenship.

"Stephen Yuen is a young man who is concerned for the welfare of his fellow man," wrote the Rev. Thomas K. Yoshida, Leeward District Co-ordinator for Hawaii Episcopal Youth activities. "He has combined superior intelligence with a compassionate heart."

Another commendation which helped clinch the honor for the 1970 graduate of Punahou, now a National Merit Scholar at Yale,



Stephen B. K. Yuen

came from his uncle, Jack K. Yuen.

"An outstanding characteristic of Stephen is his poise and modesty under stress," said Yuen. "A trait that is recognized and respected by his parents and brothers."

"This is particularly evident as he carries out his role as the eldest son in a large family of boys. He conducts himself in the best of our tradition that the eldest shall teach by example, and it is this influence on his younger four brothers and cousins that deserves particular attention."

The young man, a member of St. Peters in Honolulu, has been active in many community affairs, including the Youth Symphony, the All-State Orchestra, as a delegate to the Little White House Conference and a Junior Achievement Shareholder.

Those with religious pictures are sent to an Episcopal mission in Japan where they are reconditioned to be sold next year as a money-making project for the mission.

Others are distributed locally to hospitals, children's wards and other groups.

The remaining cards can be used by the CPC to raise money here.

Cards should be left in the Diocesan office marked for the CPC. Personal messages may be removed.

## Cathedral Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

clergy salaries is down, maintenance is being neglected because of lack of funds and no money has been allocated for youth work this year.

A motion to approve \$7,500 for this vital item was defeated, because the congregation early in the evening had approved adoption of a balanced budget.

Nationally, the Bishop reported, the staff at headquarters has been cut by 50%, a move affecting nearly 100 people, and programs everywhere are being curtailed.

Missions in Utah and Idaho remain open because of the voluntary cut in subsidy from New York taken by the Diocese of Hawaii.

There will be absolutely no takeover of the Cathedral by the Diocese, Bishop Hanchett assured the congregation. "St. Andrew's is going to continue as a Cathedral Church."

The Rev. J. Irwin McKinney, canon in Residence at the Cathedral, reporting on the results of the every member canvas, noted that results to date were almost as much as those in 1969 but that 40% of the members had still not returned their pledge cards.

Cathedral expenses have been reduced by \$6,000 with joint use of the Cathedral offices by Diocesan and Cathedral staffs. Renovation of the Cathedral offices to make possible its joint use totaled more than \$8,000, paid for by the Diocese. Although the need for a young priest to assume the responsibility for youth work has high priority, funds are not available to hire a third clergyman for the Cathedral.

George Yuen was reappointed Senior Warden for 1971, and Peter Ogilby was unanimously reelected to serve as Junior Warden.

Miss Margaret Culley, director of the joint St. Andrew's-St. Peter's Christian Education program reported that about 175 children and young people are enrolled and that there are 30 individuals on the teaching staff. In both cases, the majority is from St. Peter's.

Elected to the Cathedral chapter were Joseph Lovell, Ralph Adams, Ruth Birnie, Robert A. Hite, Emil Offer, Paul Weissich, Maili Yardley and Marj Walters.

## "Chronicle" Under Scrutiny

Organization of a committee to evaluate the Hawaiian Church Chronicle has been completed under the chairmanship of the Rev. James G. Long, former Diocesan Press Officer at headquarters of the Episcopal Church in New York and now the vicar of the Waikiki Chapel and recently appointed Planning Officer for the diocese.

The evaluation was requested at the Diocesan Convention here last October, which asked the Bishop to appoint an impartial committee of three clergy and three laypersons to evaluate the newspaper. They will consider its format, make-up and other technical newspaper matters and develop a feasibility study on the use of advertisements and other means of helping pay costs for the publication.

The committee has drawn up a questionnaire which was submitted to all priests at the clergy meeting at Mokuleia Conference

Center, February 11-13.

The questionnaire is printed in this issue of the Chronicle, and readers are asked to fill it in and return it to the Diocesan office to assist the committee in its deliberations.

Serving with the Rev. Mr. Long on the committee are Mgr. Francis A. Marzen, editor of the official publication of the Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii, the Rev. Miss Edith Wolfe, editor of the official publication of the United Church of Christ in Hawaii, Mrs. Marj. Walters, Vice-Chairman, communications and advertising field, Mrs. Donn Allison, community relations officer at the East West Center and former newspaperwoman, Shurei Hirozawa, vice-president of First Hawaiian Bank who was business editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin for many years, and, ex-officio, Richard W. Decker, editor of the Chronicle, and Barbara Prock, associate editor.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the 1970 Diocesan Convention, an evaluation is being made of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, including an assessment of reader response and the desirability of accepting advertising. The evaluation is being made by the newly formed Communication Commission appointed by the Bishop made up of communication professionals both Episcopalian and non-Episcopalian.

As a part of this evaluation, the following questionnaire has been prepared to determine clergy and lay opinion about the present Hawaiian Church Chronicle which had its beginnings eighteen months ago. After a year and one-half of publication in its present newspaper format:

- How would you feel about the Chronicle returning to its former magazine format? Yes ..... No .....
- Because of the cost of publishing the Chronicle and the shortness of funds for diocesan programs, should the Chronicle be discontinued? Yes ..... No .....
- How essential do you believe the Chronicle is in the life of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii? Most essential ..... Helpful ..... Not useful .....
- What have you found to be most useful and informative? Parish news ..... Diocesan news ..... National news ..... Editorials ..... Bishop's column ..... Pictures ..... Youth news ..... Women's news ..... Other .....
- What have you found to be the least helpful? .....
- What other kinds of editorial material would you like to see included in the Chronicle? .....
- Should the Chronicle be published on a subscription basis only, rather than being circulated free of charge to all communicant families in the Diocese? Yes ..... No .....
- How often do you think the Chronicle should be published? Monthly ..... Every two months ..... Quarterly .....

## Christmas Cards Needed

If Christmas cards are still taking up shelf space at your home, you may dispose of them easily and at the same time help the Episcopal Church both here and in other parts of the world.

The Church Periodical Club is asking for cards which their members can use in a variety of ways.



## We thought you'd like to know ...

... that St. Andrew's and St. Peter's, in their joint adult education program are meeting for learning, coffee and fellowship in the dining room of the Priory immediately after the 9:30 a.m. service. Each Sunday there is a different speaker presenting a topic of current interest. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring a friend. The period concludes at 11:15 a.m. ... that the Rev. Richard Chang and Mrs. Chang are the parents of a daughter, Holly Mokihana, born in December on Kauai. ... that Mrs. Frederick McKinney, widow of the late rector of Calvary Church is out of Castle Hospital and recuperating well. ... that the Episcopal Church, having successfully led the drive to obtain funds to move the Communiversity from Kahaluu to Ewa, still retains its ties with the rehabilitation center through several parishes and missions, which help with donations of food on specified weeks of the month. ... that St. Mark's parish looks forward to ending 1971 without a debt, despite a small deficit budget adopted for the year. A very good Christmas offering, a large gift from a member and income from the school during 1970 gave them a balance to carry over into this year and if members keep up their pledges the parish should end the year in good financial shape. This will include extensive repairs to the organ, a cost not included in the budget but already half pledged. ... that one of the most inspiring teaching missions in recent years in Hawaii was held early this month when the Rev. Herbert N. Conley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City, conducted a three-day mission at St. Andrew's Cathedral for all interested persons. Also from St. John's are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Collins, Jr., newcomers to Hawaii. Mr. Collins, a layreader and businessman, is a candidate for priestly orders, working under the direction of the Rev. J. Irwin McKinney and the Rev. Charles Hopkins of the Cathedral. ... that the congregation of St. Clement's joined with their Roman Catholic neighbors of Sacred Heart parish during the week of prayer for Christian unity, meeting at Sacred Heart's hall for supper and fellowship, then walking together to St. Clement's for a service at which the Rev. Robert Wynn of the Roman Catholic Church was the speaker. ... that 1971 officers for the Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Kapaa, have elected Mrs. Warren Mizutani, president, Mrs. Henry Nakamura, vice-president, Mrs. Ron Martin, secretary and Miss April Akutagawa, treasurer. They will be working, together with many other members of the congregation, on the annual rummage sale, scheduled for February 27. They need more rummage and ask your kokua. ... that St. George's, Pearl Harbor, looks forward to a not-too-distant day when they can have church, rectory and parish hall repainted inside and out, thanks to a debt-free ending to 1970 with a surplus of receipts which have been put into the Boo Leigh Paint Fund. ... that an "Ecology Sunday" is planned for February 28 at St. Christopher's, Kailua, where the congregation is urged to join the others in the community who are fighting the planned development on Mount Olomana. ... that Episcopal churches are making plans for the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake suppers on February 23, the night before Ash Wednesday. ... that Bishop Hanchett, at the request of the Presiding Bishop, has again assumed Episcopal oversight of the work on Guam, due to the reversion of Okinawa to Japan and the transfer of that church to the Nippon Seikokai. ... that the sale of certain clergy homes have made available funds that will allow the Diocese to help individual clergymen in the purchase of their own homes. ... that Robert M. Flaharty is senior warden and E. Robert Burdon is junior warden of St. George's. ... that the coffee house at the Church of the Good Shepherd,

Wailuku, which opened in December, is off to a good start, with meetings every Saturday night attended by a good crowd of guests, both young people and older ones. ... that the cry for help has gone out for volunteers to help with the annual project of making Easter Bunnies for sale at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo. The project, one of the most significant enterprises undertaken by the people of St. Matthew's, is a big one, with a minimum of 1,500 of the bunnies made and sold before Easter on April 11. Mary Lou Dunn, 41-024 Hihimanu, will be the collection agency for all donations of willow seeds, coconut fiber (ironed flat) and dry coconuts. Help will also be needed to make the bunnies and the entire congregation, men, women and children, are asked to volunteer. ... that a check for \$126.25, from the special Advent offering at St. Matthew's, has gone to The Hawaiians, an organization designed to help people of Hawaiian ancestry to help themselves. A number of its members are from Waimanalo. Also from St. Matthew's was a gift of \$219.99 to the Waimanalo Teen Project. ... that R. Alex Anderson has been appointed senior warden at St. Clement's and Fred Thomas was elected junior warden. ... that the library at St. Andrew's, now in spacious quarters on the second floor of Tenney Hall, has on display a silver trowel used for the groundbreaking of the Parke wing of the Cathedral, dated 1931. It was found on the Waipahu dump. Also in the library are a number of new books and publications for use by anyone interested. ... that Paul C. T. Loo is senior warden and Warren Wolff is junior warden at Holy Nativity. The junior warden has issued a call for all who can help with maintenance work at the church on a regular schedule of perhaps one day a month. The Every Member Cavanaugh at the church went over its goal of \$68,500 for its operating budget and also has debt reduction pledges of over \$16,000. ... that St. Mary's also exceeded the total of pledges received during 1970 in this year's E.M.C. It's Pre-School enrollment of 60 children means a full house. ... that Robert T. Pannabecker is senior warden and Roger Compton is junior warden at Emmanuel. ... that the annual St. Mary's Camp will be held from April 30 to May 2 and reservations should be made soon. Lester Muramoto has been appointed choir director at St. Mary's by the Vestry, which reaffirmed its present policy of having young people involved in the music phase of its worship service. ... that Mr. Bonnie Chang has been reappointed senior warden at Calvary. ... that Oahu isn't the only island where the E.M.C. has gone over the top. At Holy Innocents' in Lahaina pledges will total more than \$2,000 over those of 1970. ... that the vestry of Holy Nativity has established an organ fund so that when the congregation has to replace its present electronic instrument it will be able to buy a pipe organ. Already two bequests for this special fund have been received and it is hoped that more bequests and contributions will be earmarked for this use. ... that the former rectory of St. Peter's, furnished and with utilities included, is for rent, as is a parking space in their parking lot. The Rev. David Kennedy, rector, and his family have moved to Hawaii Kai. ... that Mrs. Lee Goode has been elected president of the Women of Holy Apostles', together with Mrs. Ron Yoder, vice president, Mrs. David Laxson, secretary and Mrs. Nathaniel Watts, treasurer. ... that Dr. John Y. S. Tom will be senior warden at St. Mary's. ... that the congregation of St. Clement's is lending its support to the ecological movement by placing two containers near the driveway entrance for disposal of used cans which will be collected for recycling. ... that Clifford Young has been reappointed senior warden and

Elroy Chinn reelected junior warden at St. Peter's.

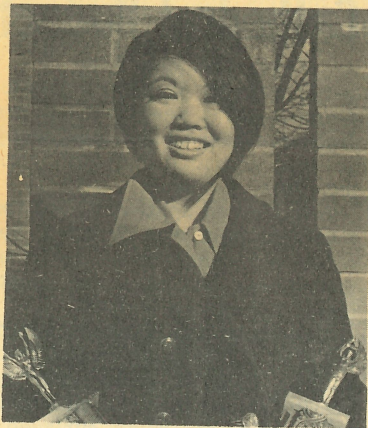
... that at St. Timothy's Herbert Carder is the new junior warden. The congregation of the parish has revived its hookupu (gift) table, where home-made items such as jams and jellies, flower plants, etc. will be displayed for sale. The table will be a regular "feature" on the first Sunday of each month. ... that the Rev. Charles T. Crane, rector of Holy Nativity, in a reaction to the recent beatings and thefts at the athletic dormitory at the University of Hawaii, has suggested to his congregation that they express in as imaginative way as they can their aloha to the athletes at the campus. His suggestions include a letter, card, movie tickets, pass to Sea Life Park, dinner, or money. All such tokens of aloha will be presented to the athletes by the Rev. Charles L. Halter, ordained this month as deacon and also close to the whole athletic scene in Hawaii as Chuck Halter, sports broadcaster at KGU. ... that thanks to a generous gift from the Women of St. Andrew's and a sacrificial contribution from a friend in Kona, negotiations are being reopened with radio station KORL to resume broadcasting the 11 a.m. service at the Cathedral.

## BTO to PIC

Naragsat A Pan-nakayanak Mo is the greeting on the birthday thank offering cards now available in the Diocesan office.

The words are appropriate, for they mean happy birthday in Filipino, and the birthday thank offerings received this year will be given to the Philippine Independent Church in Hawaii.

They will be earmarked by the PIC for construction of a recreation center for the Filipino community.



Faith Nagasawa

## Lenten Program

(Continued from Page 1)

without medical advice or in a manner contrary to the instructions for use of a prescribed drug. (Wine taken at Communion will obviously be considered as a prescribed substance.)

3. Dependency: The need to take a drug in a compulsive way.

4. Habituation: The act of becoming accustomed to anything as a result of frequent use.

5. Addiction: Physical or psychological dependence.

VI. COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS ON SUBSTANCE USE AND ABSTINENCE:

1. Those individuals accepting the Lenten Challenge may wish to consult with a physician before attempting the task.

2. Individuals may be habituated or dependent on substances without knowing it. If unexpected symptoms occur check with your physician.

3. If you know you are habituated or dependent, it may help to start tapering off before Lent.

4. There will be a need to inform your family, friends and others about the Challenge you are going to accept. (Hopefully, families and friends would make the decision together. The Challenge will provide a multitude of opportunities for utilizing Christian love, tolerance and forgiveness.)

5. The attempt to abstain is the important factor. Cutting down on use is better than not doing anything. "Failures" along the way should not keep you from trying again; they merely reinforce realization of the extent of involve-

## Episcopal Young Churchmen Active

Operation Concern, an imaginative program of the Episcopal Young Churchmen, is now under way, with members of EYC planning outings for youth of the Palama district who are in the second to sixth grades. The children are taken to special interest places, such as the zoo, Sea Life Park, etc., on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

Sue Bonsey, youth chairman in charge of this venture, needs more young people to help with the program. A brief orientation is given them by the worker in charge before they meet the young students.

The EYC hopes that by getting to know the children they will be able to offer them a free summer camp experience at Mokuleia from August 15 to 24.

\* \* \*

Volunteers are also being sought among teenagers for help at the Communiversity. Ann Lucas, chairman of that project, needs young people who are willing to spend one Saturday a month at the Communiversity.

"It's a real opportunity to help," says Jim Dahlgren, who issued the call for volunteers.

\* \* \*

Another project of the very active EYC group is at the Waikiki Ministry and the Waikiki Community Center. Efforts are being made to provide a weekly dinner wagon for the Waikiki Jungle, either by the HEYC or by individual parishes, and to repair or make playground equipment for the children in the area.

\* \* \*

A volunteer tutoring project on a one-to-one basis to work with 50 boys and girls in grades 2-6 who have reading and language

difficulties is the Community Service Project selected by Iolani students.

They will include students from Kaulani and Likelike schools in the project and will bolster their tutoring efforts with encouragement and understanding.

\* \* \*

The Experience in Reality program continues, with important ministries being offered to the youth of the Diocese and to any young people who want to help.

These are the Palama Interchurch Council, the Waikiki Ministry, the Communiversity and Operation Rescue (Palama Tutoring Program). Registration forms for young people interested in volunteering for any of these experiences are available in the Diocesan Office.

\* \* \*

At the December Convocation, Phase I of the yearly Convocation, there was considerable discussion concerning worship services in the different churches. Consensus among EYCers attending was that "Most hymns say nothing and the music is uninspiring. So many words are meaningless. Priests put no expression into the Celebration. Worship is gloomy and dull. Sermons are too long and irrelevant."

Phase III of the Convocation will be April 16-18 on Maui.

Newly-elected officers are Vernon Endo, president, and the following vice-presidents: East Oahu, Celeste Dang; Windward Oahu, Kendall Watts; Leeward Oahu, Bruce Barrow; Central Oahu, Scott Kishpaugh; Kauai, Wendy Matsuda, and Hawaii, Lois Kohashi.

Also Ellarene Pang, secretary, and John Hokama, treasurer. No vice-president for Maui has been elected yet.

## PRIORY GRAD WINS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Faith Nagasawa, a 1969 graduate of St. Andrew's Priory and now a sophomore at Pacific University, has placed first in Women's Interpretive Reading in the Western Speech Intercollegiate Forensic Contest held in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Nagasawa's victory, according to Dr. Fred Scheller, professor of communications at Pacific University, was an outstanding accomplishment, as it was only her second year in competition.

She entered St. Andrew's Priory in the 7th grade from Puuhale school. A member of the Priory's Forensic Society in her junior and senior years, she was also active in the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council, Ka Alele, the Priory yearbook, and the Camera Club.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nagasawa of 1470 Ala Amoamo Street, Honolulu.

ment each of us has as a member of a drug-oriented culture.

VII. COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS ON HELPFUL ALTERNATIVES:

1. Discussion and acceptance of the Challenge by the whole family. Particular emphasis should be placed on the real need to support each other by giving love, understanding and encouragement.

2. Utilization of a "buddy system" with arrangements for regular and "on call" communication for mutual support.

3. Ministerial counseling — at the Church, by phone, or with home visits. Laymen of the Church (Vestries, HEYC, Women's Groups, etc.) might be utilized in a supportive role to parishioners.

4. Special neighborhood home communions.

5. Daily communions at specified churches throughout the Diocese. These could be before work and perhaps after work before going home.

6. Special intercessions for strength at services.

7. Use of Church bulletins for information and encouragement.

8. Utilization of specific Church literature, i.e., The Holy Bible, Habitation of Dragons, by Keith Miller, Forward Day by Day, and Are You Running With Me Jesus?

## New Day Care Center at St. Matthew's Church

Kula Kama Li'i, the new care center at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, opened last month, and with the doors barely opened reached almost maximum enrollment. Consideration is already being given to expansion of the facilities.

This is the first venture of the Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, supervisors of the kindergarten, into a rural area such as Waimanalo, and the first time they have made use of the facilities of an organization such as St. Matthew's, rather than on property they own.

About seventy people were present at the dedication services, with the Rev. Eugene Connell representing Bishop Hanchett, who made possible the cooperation between St. Matthew's and the Kindergarten Association.

Almost every member of the congregation participated in the effort to make the day-school a reality. Kula Kama Li'i will provide its children with a first-rate pre-school education and is not planned to be just a baby-sitting service.

by Malcolm Boyd, etc.

9. Prayer and Meditation: If Christ is to be our alternative we must be in communication. He can fill the void.

a. Use the texts from literature as subject matter for meditation. "What is it really saying?"

b. Consider your car as a cloister—it may be the only time you are really alone all day.

c. Seek advice on how to pray and meditate from your priest and from the literature.

VIII. SOME ADDITIONAL CONCLUDING THOUGHTS:

1. The Lenten Challenge is a preparation for meaningful discussion on a major problem—drug use and abuse.

2. It may provide preparation for a more meaningful Christian life.

3. Easter may be a time of rebirth for many of us.

4. We have the talent and imagination of our clergy to lead us in the development of meaningful activities.

5. But most of all we have Christ.