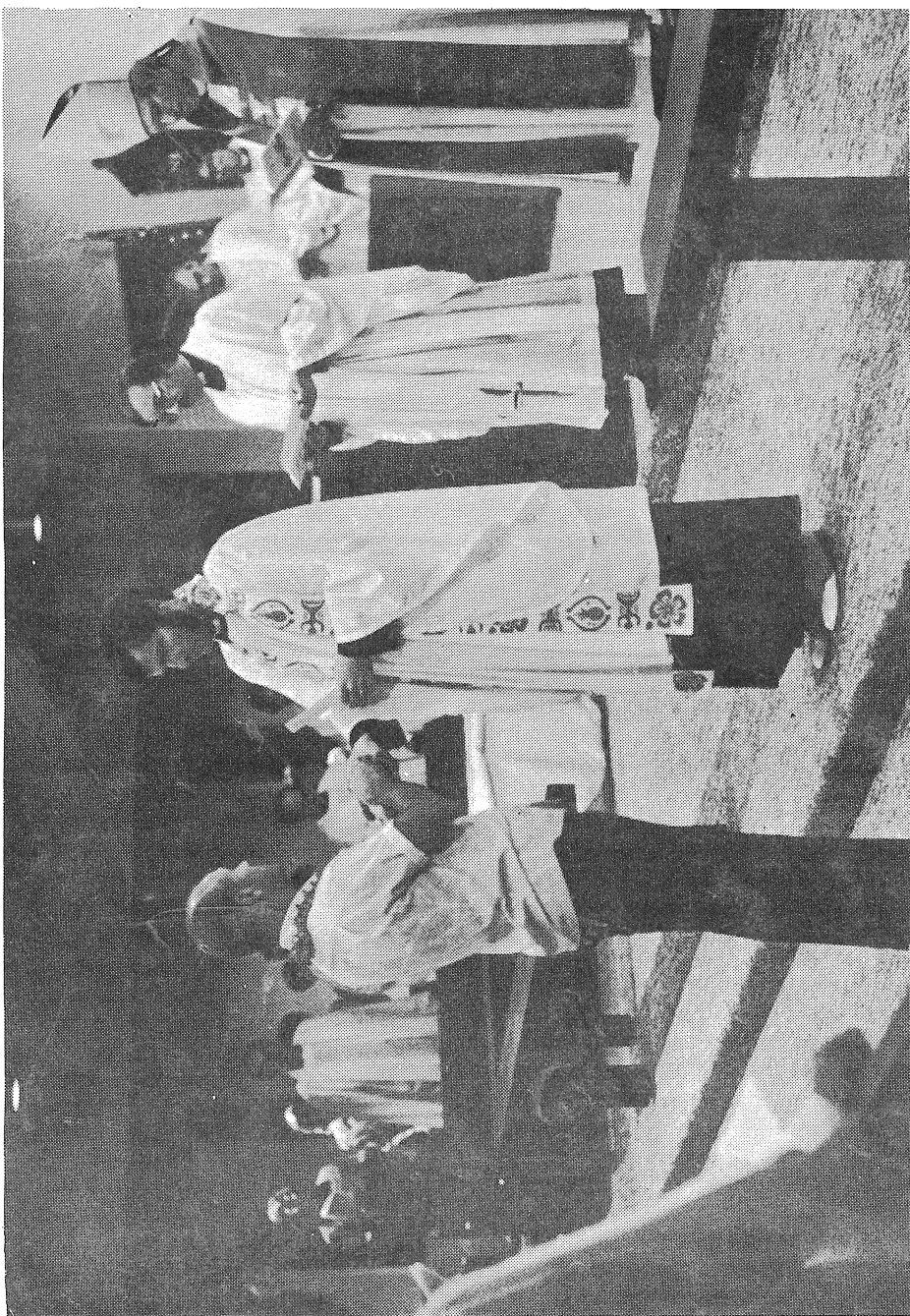


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INSTALLATION OF THE REV. ELSBURY W. REYNOLDS (center) as Vicar of Emmanuel Church, Kailua. Presentation of the Holy Oil by Col. Alan Coville (left); Bishop Browning (right); and Canon Zimmerman.

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## A PASTORAL LETTER To All Episcopalians and to All Friends of the Episcopal Church

*Peace be unto you and Grace  
From God Our Father and from  
the Lord Jesus Christ.*

My dear friends:

From time to time, I wish to speak to each of you directly by a Pastoral Letter to be read at all Sunday services, as is the case today.

A Pastoral Letter is just that: a letter of spiritual care and guidance — a help, a sharing, a word of comfort and re-assurance in the Lord, in the fellowship of his Church.

And it is most appropriate that I write just now, because even the most hurried glance at recent daily newspapers or at the weekly news-magazines indicates that the Episcopal Church, like all healthy families, is graced by things which please all of us and is upset by things which disquiet and annoy some of us.

And, as also is true in families and in individual lives, it is important for our Church family to see well and to think clearly at such times as these. This Pastoral Letter seeks to help us in doing so.

### II

Two issues particularly vex some members of the Episcopal Church just now: (1) the Ordination of Women, and (2) the Proposed Book of Common Prayer.

First, the Proposed Book of Common Prayer.

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The General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which itself established and authorized the 1928 Prayer Book, is required to approve the Proposed Book of Common Prayer yet another time. Only with the General Convention's approval again in 1979 can this Proposed Book become the Book of Common Prayer.

However, it is extremely unlikely that the 1928 Prayer Book, which so many rightly cherish, will ever be entirely replaced by any action of the General Convention, although it is within the Convention's power to do so. But, this simply is not the Episcopal (or Anglican) way of doing things.

Take, for example, the precedent set by the General Convention as regards the King James Version of the Bible. This version is, officially, the Bible of the Episcopal Church. But that same Church law, which so establishes the King James Version, also authorizes other specified versions of Scripture to be read in church, as may best meet the congregation's need.

Our Church has always left room for alternative solutions, provided — however — that "the substance of the Faith be kept entire" (BCP, 1928, p. v). With this in mind I concur with our Diocesan Liturgical Commission that the **Proposed Book of Common Prayer** be the "customary" within the Diocese for the next three years. This does not require that every congregation use specific services, and it does allow for use of the 1928 BCP on occasion. The Diocesan Liturgical Commission is preparing workshops to be held throughout the Diocese for the study of the Proposed Book.

### III

Second, the Ordination of Women.

The days when women are considered periodically "unclean" or seen as the inferior or weaker sex are simply over. Today and increasingly for the times to come, thought centers on one's **person** and on one's ability, not on one's gender, especially when it comes to jobs, occupations, and offices.

When the Anglican Church in China first ordained a woman to the priesthood (1944), that church's only desire was to secure the best **person** to exercise the office of a priest. That best **person** was a woman.

To be sure, we are the first of the Ancient, Catholic and Apostolic Churches to admit women to the priesthood. But in so doing, we are no more than being Biblical and no more than being true to our Church's history and heritage. The liturgy in English, the Bible available to all in Everyone's language, the restoration of monasticism to Protestantism, the origin of the modern ecumenical movement, and more, spring from our Episcopal Church and its sister churches of the Anglican Communion.

And, as Episcopalians, we take the Bible seriously. To be sure, Jesus included no female amongst the Twelve, nor even amongst the Seventy or Seventy-Two.

But two thousand years ago Christ plainly stated:

"I still have many things to say to you, but they would be too much for you now" (John 16:12, 13).

Therefore, Jesus sent (and sends) us the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth, to remind us of his teaching and to lead

us down the centuries of church history and throughout the years of our lives towards truth in its fullness, that truth which will not be too much for us ultimately (John 14:25, 26).

The "Faith once delivered" is like the seed. Although it is all there from the beginning, it grows from completeness, through change, to fullness — always still its complete self — as the Spirit, the Lord, the Giver of Life, wills and directs.

### IV

The General Convention, as we already know, is the Episcopal Church's Congress and also (in a sense) her Supreme Court.

The 1976 General Convention approved, by due process and by the rule of law, (1) the Ordination of Women; and, by the first of two necessary votes, (2) the Proposed Book of Common Prayer.

In the words of the First Council of Jerusalem, these questions have "been decided by the Holy Spirit and ourselves" (Acts 15:29). They have been decided by "ourselves" through our Bishops and through our own delegates, clergy and lay, who in the Episcopal Church are themselves elected after due and long deliberation, as we especially know.

### V

These and other recent events in the Episcopal Church puzzle some, pain others, and at the same time they rejoice and refresh other Churchmembers. Of this be well assured.

Today in the Episcopal Church there is certainly more harmony, more mission action, more spiritual energy and activity, more intellectual ferment and achievement, and more

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# ABOUT THE DIOCESE...

## Kauai Family Camp

Fr. Tom Yoshida of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, leading the All Saints', Kapaa, Family Camp at Kokee in mid-February . . . Kapaa certainly expressed the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in loving, ecumenical fashion, with services at a different church each day: Assembly of God, Kapaa Baptist Mission, Kapaa Community Church, Seventh Day Adventist, All Saints' Episcopal, and St. Catherine's Roman Catholic, and — finally — with a potluck dinner at Kapaa's First Hawaiian Church . . . Kapaa was thrice welcome to Fr. Dick Chang of All Saints', home-base wherein to thaw out after a church conference on the mainland in the midst of the Great Blizzard of 1977 . . . And then there is the Rev. Paul Wheeler's plea in the recent *Kalender* to borrow an overcoat. The Rector of St. Clement's, Makiki, is headed for church conferences in Pittsburgh. Brrrrh!

## Memory & Mission

Barnaby the Scrivener we know. Fr. Justo Andres the Artist we have just discovered in Wailuku. His elegant lettering ornaments Good Shepherd's new Memorial Book given by Mrs. Madeline Kelly in the memory of her daughter Flora . . . The Mililani Episcopal Congregation, which worships in St. John the Apostle and Evangelist Roman Catholic Church at 8 a.m. Sundays, reports being now on their own and also a second baptism. This congregation is a daughter of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, and now is under the pastoral oversight of Fr. John Crean, of Mililani and UH (Manoa) . . .

## Protest Resounding

The Rt. Rev. Colin O'Brien Winter, Bishop in exile of the Diocese of

Demaraland, Namibia, continues his ministry to the people of his diocese by speaking far and wide (including recently, Hawaii) about the current plight of the Namibians and the ominous situation in southern Africa. The Diocese of Damaraland serves 60,000 Anglicans (nearly six times the number of Hawaii's Episcopalians), of whom 95% are Black. Namibia, currently governed by South Africa along apartheid lines, is legally under the protection of the United Nations . . .

## Grace Abounding

At a recent workshop on Oahu, Fr. Dennis Bennet and his wife Rita, fresh from an appearance on TV's 700 Club, emphasized the balance and comprehensiveness within the Christian commitment. For one Christian, it is infant baptism and the steady, quiet growth in Grace (like Maggie Monteiro, of blessed memory, and Mrs. Billy Graham), and for another it is the sudden, dramatic, intrusion of Grace and following growth (like Paul and Pascal) . . .

## Matchless Maui Music

Holy Innocents', Lahaina, has made Maui still more no ka oi with its new Von Beckerath pipe-organ, which had its Inaugural Recital on Saturday, 29 January, with Carl C. Crosier, organist of the Lutheran Church of Honolulu. Earlier, Robert Anderson, Professor of Organ, at Southern Methodist University, enthusiastically approved it. Any who hear this superb instrument should immediately re-read the 10th commandment: Thou shalt not covet!

Pre-Lenten Retreat, St. Timothy's, Aiea — on the two nights preceding Ash Wednesday (Monday, 21 February and Tuesday, 22 February): 7:00 p.m. Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Meditation and Reflection by Bishop Browning.

## WELL SAID! & HOW'S THAT?

"When you say, 'I am not as other men' — you have lost the two most valuable qualities we have ever tried to attain: — humility and brotherhood." — Agatha Christie.

"No one has ever 'paid his own way through seminary' — it is up to us to help the Seminary Institution keep student cost to a minimum." — Fr. George Hartung, St. Christopher's.

On being asked how one addresses a retired Archbishop of Canterbury, the former Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey replied, "Just call me Bishop Ramsey. I've dropped the arch." — During an interview with Stephen L. Brehe.

"If you got to be a bishop, there's not better place to bish than the Diocese of Tennessee," says Bishop Vander Horst. Well, some people are happy anywhere. But, lucky we stay Hawaii!



ST. PETER'S MEMBERS at their annual gathering to honor the Elders — those 65 years and older — with a dinner and a special program. "Elders' Sunday" was held at the Aia Moana Hotel, following a traditional Church Eucharist, with portions of the service in the Hak-ka language.



ST. PETER'S YOUTH GROUP poses high atop Olomana Peak (1643') on Oahu, after a 45 minute climb during the Christmas holidays. Left to right: Tina Yuen, Terilyn Chun, Janice Kanetoku, Joy Takatsuka, Corinna Kanetoku, Jon Wong, Fr. Chun. Standing: Andy Yuen, Thomas Chang.

# ORCHIDS TO...

## Anniversaries and Innovations

Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, Vllth Bishop of Honolulu, on the anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate on 11 January 1944, in Grace Church, Colorado Springs . . . Hazel K. N. Mahoe, thought to be the first woman Senior Warden of any parish church in the Diocese. Hazel, raised at Epiphany, Kaimuki, and educated at St. Andrew's Priory School, succeeds J.R. "Mac" McConkey, longtime Senior Warden of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, who — together with his wife Gratia — is leaving Maui and relocating at Pohai Nani in Calvary parish . . . Lowell Thomas, married in lovely Holy Innocents' to the lovelier Marianne Munn, by Bishop Kennedy, a longtime friend of the distinguished journalist, author, and world traveler . . .

## Youth

Fr. Jerry Reynolds, appointed by Bishop Browning to oversee and to assist in youth work in the Diocese . . . Lisa Beardsley and Margaret McCandless for initiating and master-minding the recent four day Conference for Youth at Camp Mokuleia . . . Iolani Seniors Jerome Kim, Adrian Lee, Brian Matsuyama, and Ward Yamashita, attending the 1977 State Student Conference at Camp Erdman. This Conference is on ten problems, from student use of University of Hawaii libraries to a mandatory literacy test . . . Jocelyn Ching of St. Peter's, Honolulu, working at Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, helping high school seniors with their English in order to prepare them for the university. Of the 10,000 students who apply each year to the two universities, only 2,000 are accepted . . .

## Kula

Fr. Peter van Horne, instituted on 19 December as the first rector of St. John's, Kula, now a parish . . . Dave Martin for the stained-glass window made for St. John's in order to mark the congregation's achieving parish status . . . Uncle Bob Doe, for keeping fresh (through story-telling at the parish's Epiphany Party) the shining memory of the Rev. Shim Yin Chin, founder and first priest at Kula and father of beloved Fr. Wai On Shim, now retired. The people of St. John's once paid Fr. Shim Yin Chin a greatest of compliments: "Your teaching is like that of Confucius." Indeed, there

were Giants on the earth in those Days . . .

## Makiki, Iolani, & Kapaa

Barbara Minuth, now Mrs. Robert C. Sleight and still Principal of St. Clement's Day School, and Captain Sleight, U.S.N. (retired), chairman of Iolani's history department . . . The St. Clement's pre-schoolers, who gave 158 "white gifts" to the Children's Hospital to gladden the ill throughout the year . . . Dana Bekeart, sometime of St. Clement's, Makiki, and of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aiea Haina, teaching "Religions of Hawaii" in the Adult Education Program at All Saints', Kapaa . . .

## Health & High Surf

The Rev. Jan Rudinoff, vicar of St. Michael's and All Angels', Lihue, and Vicar of St. Thomas', Hanalei, and Mrs. Ruth S. Smith, clinical psychologist at Wilcox Hospital, Lihue, and a faithful communicant and talented organist of St. John's, Eleele, for the St. Thomas Communication and Counseling Center in Hanalei, to minister to the health needs — physical, psychological, economic, and spiritual — of Kauai's North Shore.

## Moilili & Palama

Albert Oki, longtime Senior Warden of St. Mary's and his successor Mohab Ghali . . . In his Annual Report to the parish, Fr. Rudy Duncan noted that services, attendance, and communions were the highest number ever. Moreover, eight members of the two, parish-sponsored Vietnamese families have been baptized and seven confirmed . . .

St. Elizabeth's, Palama, on their first visitation by the Bishops, including the confirmation of four members of the Giang family, the baptism of the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Goo, and a luncheon honoring Richard C. Ching, Percy Y. K. Chung, David Y. K. Ho, and James L. L. Chock for nearly 2,000 man-hours of work on the church building over the last seven months. Their wives were likewise honored "for being so patient and understanding," our reporter Helen C. Chung writes.

## Handclaps & Huzzahs

Fr. Barrett Lindsey, Canon Pastor at St. Andrew's Cathedral, for (Continued on Page Two, Col. 1)



THE ANGELS surround the Nativity Scene. Lynette Golderman, Assistant at St. Peter's, stands at the lectern (right) and narrates "The Story of Christmas" pageant.

# ECHOES OF THE CHRISTMAS PAST...

Potpourri

At Seabury Hall a Christmas tableau with Mary from Saipan; Joseph, Belgium; Wise Men from Tahiti, Hong Kong, and distant Makawao; and real hay in the manger, not to mention live sheep and a donkey. The Baby Jesus? Well, that posed a problem finally solved by a doll. But would you believe, no black-haired dolls on Maui? Yes, indeed! A blonde doll, and what is more a girl doll in swaddling clothes, sufficed. Women's Libbers, take note!

Christmas and coconuts

Christmas Day is Happy Birthday not only for Jesus of Nazareth, but also the anniversary of the first services in the first Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku (1866) and in our present Cathedral (1886) . . . And on the First Day of Christmas, five Kalaheo coconuts fell at one instant from thirty feet onto the top of the station-wagon of St. John's, Eleele. A four-wheeled, six-cylinder, glass-sided bath-tub, anyone? Well, too late. For it has been repaired as good as new. "That's an act of nature, not an Act of God," the supply priest said, insisting that Church members, of all people, should not hand God the "bum rap" which certain insurance policies and laws do with the words "Act of God."

Mountain and Sea

"Mauka-makai" was the motto of fourteen youngsters of the Christmas vacation Bible school at St. James', Kamuela. No, they did not use the power of prayer to cast a mountain into the sea. But they did have excursions to Hapuna Beach and to the upper levels of Mauna Kea with Fr. Guy Piltz . . . And not to be outdone, Fr. Frank Chun and St. Peter's youth climbed Olomana Peak (1643 feet).

Holidays and Hospitals

The Charlot frescoes of Grace Church, Hoolehua, Molokai, added a special beauty to the Christmas Eve service, with forty-two in attendance, including Loy Cluney, Councilman for Maui County, representing Molokai, and his wife Noe . . . Barbara Hanchett, wife of Grace Church's Bishop's Warden and Church-stalwart Dick, could not attend, because she was (in the HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

words of one receptionist at Queen's "buying a lease on her room" after back surgery. Auwe! . . . Out of the hospital and back at home in Queen Emma Square: Margery McKinney, that gracious helping hand with the telephone, the Book Stall, and the Print Shop at St. Andrew's . . .

Crowds and Christmas

David Malo must have smiled this Christmas to find "Daddy" Ault — that bright-eyed, perpetual motion bundle of Aloha — with 110 worshippers on the grounds of the great Hawaiian historian's and pastor's old church in Kalama Park, Kihei, Maui. A Sunday Church School is next on Fr. Ault's agenda for Holy-Trinity-by-the-Sea. Whew! . . . And a spectacular 550 at both Christmas services at Holy Innocents, Lahaina . . .

Angels and Christmas

The little "angels" (three-, four-, and five-year-olds) of St. George's, Pearl Harbor, only lost one zori while regularly tripping over their "angelic" gowns, as a children's pageant acted out the Christmas Epistle and Gospel. Better that, than the puddle one "angel" left at St. Clement's, Makiki, during a Christmas pageant of yesteryear, to mark her excitement . . . And at St. George's, "Silent Night" was sung to the guitar as originally, we are told . . .

Two Christmases?!

Choirs of "angels" are one thing, but two Christmases? This child's ecstasy (and parents' despair) happened to Fr. Douglass Colbert and family. On Maui for a three-week vacation (?) with six children and one niece, good (?) timing and the International Date-line explain the two Christmases. Fr. Colbert is the Administrative Chaplain, based in Seoul, Korea, overseeing thirteen other chaplains and chapels . . .

The Last Chord

Paul Callaway, for almost thirty-eight years organist-choirmaster of Washington (D.C.) Episcopal Cathedral, has announced his retirement as of September 1. Famed in his own right and as the teacher of many (our John McCreary included), Paul Callaway numbers among his own teachers T. Tertius Noble, Leo Sowerby, and the French composer and organist Marcel Dupre . . .

## A PARADOX —

Anglicans shy at Rome's Marian Dogmas, and Roman Catholics scruple at Anglican women priests.

One cannot say, as Adam did, that woman is responsible for this discord.

Men defined the Dogmas on St. Mary, the Blessed Virgin. Men ordained the women priests.

Strange, that heavenly St. Mary and earthly women priests should, because of men, be Apples of Discord.

Would that the Blessed Virgin and the woman priest could, each in her own way, be Apples of Bliss, catalysts for Christian concord on earth.

## THE PRESS: "A Pope for Episcopalians?"

So the papers reported recently. "Well, hardly!" is the short, correct answer.

To be sure, an Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission on the Question of Authority, meeting in Venice, published its findings late this January. And agreement is the dominant note.

But, also, there are important areas where each Church agrees "to ponder anew" in order to see "what the Almighty can do."

Loose Ends

The Statement has twenty-five chapters of consensus and only one of major "loose ends". They are:

— the exact meaning of the so-called Petrine texts (Mt. 16:18, 19; Lk. 22:31, 32; Jn. 21:15-17);

— the meaning of the term "divine right" as applied by the 1st Vatican Council to the successors of Peter;

— Papal infallibility; and

— the claim that the Pope possesses universal and immediate jurisdiction throughout the Church.

Both Roman Catholic and Anglican scholars are presently re-thinking these impediments to complete consensus.

Wonderful Things

Wonderful things are indeed happening between the Roman and

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his work (in the Dean's words) as "Canon Pastor to the whole city." The Dean's Award was seconded, tripled and quadrupled by a standing ovation at the Cathedral's Annual Meeting . . .

The Ladies, God Bless 'Em!

The Diocesan Altar Guild and especially Hanah Ching, President, and Fr. Curtis Zimmerman of the Diocese's Liturgical Commission for a celebration of liturgical arts: spiritual, fabric, and floral, with Puanani Hanchett and Ululani Duncan demonstrating flower-arranging for churches . . . Ruth Birnie, the new Editor of the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii News. A splendid first issue! If you do not read the ECW News, you do not really know the Diocese!

Last & First

And, in ecclesiastical precedence, wherein last is noblest, special orchids to Henry Louis "Hank" Ullman for captaining the Chronicle so well for so long. And to Alice Dahlgren of St. Christopher's, Kailua, whose ECW News was the best of bulletins and newsletters, a tradition of quality and coverage continued by the new editor Ruth Birnie.

the Anglican Communions — Agreed Statements on the Eucharist (Windsor, 1971), on the Ministry and Ordination (Canterbury, 1973), and the latest "A Statement on the Question of Authority, its Nature, Exercise and Implications — as Agreed by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commissions, Venice, 1976."

Much love and prayer, much study and discussion, much kindness and honesty must pass before Christ's High Priestly Prayer "that all may be one," a prayer made fresh and vital again in our own day by Blessed Pope John XXIII., will see its fruition.

"A Pope for Anglicans?"

"Well, not for some time to come," it would seem. But now there need be only growth in loving-kindness between Rome and Canterbury, and, by God's grace, forever.

## GOD, THIS CHURCH & PRAYER —

As best one can read the scholars, theologians, poets and mystics of this century, as well as scientists, politicians, leaders of minorities, and ordinary people, God has been preparing the way for His Church to be recognizable in a universe exploding with new meaning and power.

Modern man is out in space and down deep into the psyche. He is also in deep trouble.

He must be ready for profound extensions of his understanding of the Incarnate Lord. External expressions of doctrine, discipline and worship must necessarily keep pace with the cosmic Lord who unfolds before us startling dimensions of the human and the divine. . . .

Prayer is the major work that must underlie all attempts to keep up with God.

Prayer is awareness of the living God.

He is. We struggle to be, to become, to grow, to understand, to reach, to avoid death, to live more fully.

In prayer we work through the many layers of unnerving weakness and come to God, all-peaceful, all-powerful Being.

We discover, of course, that it is His indwelling that enables us to make this mysterious journey.

Jesus has made this journey ahead of us — all the way through death — and now pours out His Spirit to strengthen us. Jesus trains us in prayer in the Divine Office, in the Eucharist, in our brooding over Scripture, in our quiet moments of reflection, in our crises, in our times of happiness. Over a lifetime He quietly gives His faith to us, unchanging, humbling, mountain-moving.

It is to this work of prayer that every human being is called. . . .

We believe that the present turmoil in the Church is God's call to a deeper life of prayer, so that He will be free to communicate Himself. He longs to do so.

We must get to know Him better, so that the future will not surprise us with an unrecognizable God, only a more loving one.

— Fr. Abbott Benedict, Order of St. Benedict of Nursia (Episcopal), St. Gregory's Abbey, Three Rivers, Michigan.



# AROUND THE CHURCH...

## Good News

The Gallup Poll reports the beginning of a revival of religion in America, after a five-year lull (1971—1975). Church attendance is up. More Americans see religion as increasing in its influence for good. And those committed to special, disciplined, inner devotion and the spiritual life number some 19 millions, of whom three million at least are in the **Charismatic Movement (Charismatic Renewal)** . . .

## Primate Social Behavior

In July **Presiding Bishop Allin** will meet with the **Patriarch of Moscow** and then journey to Etchmiadzin for similar talks with the **Patriarch-Catholicos** of the main branch of the **Armenian Church**. (Armenia, like Ethiopia, was officially Christian before the Roman Empire was.) . . . Perhaps the Connecticut-based, forty-one member **Executive Council of the Episcopal Church**, so long concerned with bank loans to **apartheid South Africa**, will someday discover the Pacific Basin and the **apartheid** practiced by certain Pacific nations, especially against **overseas Chinese communities** . . .

## Books

This year the Seabury Press' **Lenten Book**, entitled **The Irrational Season** (\$8.95), is by the author of the famed **A Wrinkle in Time**, **Madeleine L'Engle**. The publishers call it a "journey through twelve seasons of the liturgical year — from Advent to Advent — combining anecdotes, poetry, and reflections on human relationships." The **Queen Emma Gift Shop and Book Stall at St. Andrew's** will happily oblige . . . And speaking of books, do note that the **Proposed Prayerbook** (not yet the "New Prayerbook," as some wrongly call it) is available this February in a new edition (\$3.20), with deluxe and personal editions to follow . . .

## Women's Ordination

The **Church of Canada** became the second branch of the Anglican Communion to ordain woman priests, ordaining six to date . . . In the first three months of 1977, the **Episcopal Church** will ordain at least **forty-two** women. The first was **Jacqueline Allene Means**, ordained New Year's Day in Indianapolis, at the hands of **Bishop Donald J. Davis**

## IN MEMORIAM

**The Rev. Fr. Al (Albert John) Collins**, formerly of the Kohala Missions (1962-66); St. Columbia's, St. James', and St. Jude's, as Associate of Holy Apostles', Hilo (1966-1969); Director, Episcopal Church's Institutional and Counseling Center (1969-1974), dead at 68, in King's City, California, following retirement in 1974, on 29 December 1976. Fr. Collins worked for many years for the Pioneer Mill Co. in Lahaina before entering the clergy. Survived by his wife Verity and one child. A memorial service, celebrated by Fr. Thomas Yoshida, was held for Fr. Al on 13 January at St. Timothy's, Aiea.

**Martha Waddill Souder**, wife of the Rev. Fr. Edmund Souder of St. Mark's, Kapahulu, and St. Mary's, Moiliili, at 92, on 14 December 1976, in California. Survived in Hawaii by her daughter Mrs. Thomas (Martha) Jones of St. Andrew's.

of the **Diocese of Erie, Pennsylvania** . . . "An independent Anglican parish" was formed by **St. Mary's, Denver**, by vote of 197 to 79, only to fall between two stools: legally, "A parish may not change its status without diocesan permission." (**Colorado's Bishop Frey**); and, practically, "There is no resting place in Rome. They are having their own problems. And the Orthodox rites belong to a very different culture." (**Bishop Haden of Northern California**) . . .

## Women's Ordination II

Because of the decision on the ordination of women, the **Polish National Catholic Church (PNCC)**, with 35,000 members, suspended intercommunion with the Episcopal Church on January 1, 1977 until the meeting of the PNCC's General Synod . . . The **Finnish Lutheran Church** voted 66 to 37 in support of women's ordination, but the motion failed in Synod because of the three-fourths majority required . . . Most large European and North American Lutheran Churches have approved women's ordination. And during a recent visit to **Latvia** (now part of the **Union of Soviet Socialist Republics**), the **Primate of Finland, Archbishop Martti Simojoki of Turku**, participated in the ordination of a woman to the Lutheran pastorate.

## Women's Ordination, III

The **Primate of All England, Archbishop Donald Coggan of Canterbury**, has re-iterated that women legally ordained by Anglicans overseas may not as yet lawfully officiate in England . . . The **Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen**, an incorporation (this January) of sixteen member groups styling themselves "traditional Episcopalians," plan a Church Congress in St. Louis, Mo., from September 14—16, 1977. The Fellowship objects chiefly to the actions by General Convention to permit the ordination of women and to "replace" the 1928 **Book of Common Prayer**. The Fellowship distinguishes itself from what it calls the "General Convention Church." Among its members are: The American Church Union (ACU), The Anglican Digest (TAD); The Certain Trumpet; Society of the Holy Cross; Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer (SPBCP), and the Episcopal Guild for the Blind.

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works of love and mercy than there have been in decades.

So, dear friends, when reading the religion news in newspapers or in the news-magazines, add that proverbial grain of salt as an antidote to that sensationalism or to that one-sidedness which so often is there.

And remember that the Episcopal Church has the courage, the wisdom, and the stability to face squarely the issues thrown us by a very distressed, confused, and disturbed humanity. Fr. William Grosh, for example, heads a Committee on Human Sexuality, whose one purpose is to help us (and others) decide certain issues thrust upon us, to decide them with the intelligence God gave us, his Word, and by the love which he commends, rather than by emotion or prejudice.

So, beware of mischief-makers and of Pied Pipers of dissention. Our Anglican communion is the world's second most widespread



**EXCAVATING** just outside the Turkish south wall of the Old City of Jerusalem, these volunteers helped Professor B. Mazar's expedition uncover what is thought to be part of a Roman army camp (about 100 A.D.). Building remnants directly above the dig are Byzantine and Ommayad (6th & 7th centuries A.D.).

## ISRAEL, ARCHAEOLOGY & YOU

So you want to get away, to do something rather different, but certainly interesting and rewarding?

Then, join an archaeological excavation in the Holy Land.

From all over the world, the State of Israel welcomes volunteers (in good health, of course, for the work is hard) for a stay of from two weeks to a year, or more.

And the volunteers are not just older high school students nor college undergraduates or graduates. A Captain in Her Britannic Majesty's Royal Navy spent his yearly leave ashore for several years, helping to excavate the famous fortress Masada.

church. It is the world's fourth largest in membership. And among her greatest gifts to Christianity in particular, and to mankind in general, is the room she leaves each of us to grow into the fullness of the stature of Christ, by allowing room for honest doubt, differences in devotional practices, and agreements to differ, while we love each other and share in a common commitment to Christ and to his Church.

Now, more than ever, we all need each other in renewed commitment, increased prayer, more fervent charity, enhanced mutual love and understanding, and greater loving outreach. When even one of us is missing, we all are to a degree impoverished. When even one of us is unheard, we all fall short of full understanding.

And even with other great churches who differ from us, we must listen, love, and agree to disagree, so that by actions within or outside the Episcopal Church, the non-Christian can see and say, as the Greeks and Romans did of old, "Behold, how the Christians love one another!" And even as they disagree!

I close with this thought: By the Grace of God,

The Good that is New is being born.

The Old that is Good is being renewed.

And, as each of our lives surely confirms, any birth, or growth, or renewal necessarily has its pains, as well as its joys. The Passion and the Resurrection ever teach us this.

To you all, my Sisters and Brothers in Christ, each and everyone, Peace, Growth, and Blessings in the Lord.

Let us Pray:

O ALMIGHTY God, who hast built thy Church upon the foundation of

There Herod had a Berchtesgaden. There by the Dead Sea, less than one thousand Jews — Zealots, Pharisees, Essenes, women and children — kept mighty Rome at bay for some three years. After the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple (70 A.D.).

Interested? Write the Ministry of Education and Culture, Department of Antiquities and Museums, P.O. Box 586, Jerusalem, Israel, for the annual March list of archaeological "digs" accepting volunteers.

And, in the meanwhile, enjoy Yigael Yadin's exciting and colorful account of the Masada excavations, including the important part volunteers do indeed play. The book is in both hardcover (Book of the Month Club, even) and paperback.

the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the head corner-stone; Send thy Holy Spirit, and pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues, without which whosoever liveth is counted dead before thee.

Grant this for thine only Son Jesus Christ's sake.

Amen.

The Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop, The Episcopal Church in Hawaii, Honolulu, February 14, in the year of Our Lord, 1977.

## COMINGS & GOINGS. . .

**The Rev. James Long**, formerly Canon to the Ordinary and Vicar of the Waikiki Chapel, and his lovely wife Nancy, to the Diocese of Oregon, to assist **Bishop Bigliardi** . . . **Fr. Jerry Renyolds**, formerly of **St. Andrew's Priory School and Epiphany, Kaimuki**, to **Emmanuel Church, Kailua**, as Priest in Charge. . .

**Fr. John Engelcke** on medical leave, but none-the-less scribbling and Scrabble-ing, on Kauai until mid-April . . . A clergy opening at **Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui**. For particulars, write to **Mr. Chuck Bourne** at that church, Church & Main Streets, 96793. And, by God's grace, **Fr. Dick Winkler's** recovery from a stroke proceeds apace . . . **Fr. John Filler**, formerly a worker-priest, has left **Holy's Bakery** — Yes, Virginia, there was a priest in **Holy's Bakery, Kapaau**, on the Big Island — for full-time parish work, thanks to Diocesan funding . . . **Fr. Bill Collins** has accepted a call to **St. Barnabas'** and will be instituted on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. . . .



# ABOUT THE DIOCESE...

## Kauai Family Camp

Fr. Tom Yoshida of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, leading the All Saints', Kapaa, Family Camp at Kokee in mid-February . . . Kapaa certainly expressed the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in loving, ecumenical fashion, with services at a different church each day: Assembly of God, Kapaa Baptist Mission, Kapaa Community Church, Seventh Day Adventist, All Saints' Episcopal, and St. Catherine's Roman Catholic, and — finally — with a potluck dinner at Kapaa's First Hawaiian Church . . . Kapaa was thrice welcome to Fr. Dick Chang of All Saints', home-base wherein to thaw out after a church conference on the mainland in the midst of the Great Blizzard of 1977 . . . And then there is the Rev. Paul Wheeler's plea in the recent Kalendar to borrow an overcoat. The Rector of St. Clement's, Makiki, is headed for church conferences in Pittsburgh. Brrrrh!

## Memory & Mission

Barnaby the Scrivener we know. Fr. Justo Andres the Artist we have just discovered in Wailuku. His elegant lettering ornaments Good Shepherd's new Memorial Book given by Mrs. Madeline Kelly in the memory of her daughter Flora . . . The Mililani Episcopal Congregation, which worships in St. John the Apostle and Evangelist Roman Catholic Church at 8 a.m. Sundays, reports being now on their own and also a second baptism. This congregation is a daughter of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, and now is under the pastoral oversight of Fr. John Crean, of Mililani and UH (Manoa) . . .

## Protest Resounding

The Rt. Rev. Colin O'Brien Winter, Bishop in exile of the Diocese of

Demaraland, Namibia, continues his ministry to the people of his diocese by speaking far and wide (including recently, Hawaii) about the current plight of the Namibians and the ominous situation in southern Africa. The Diocese of Damaraland serves 60,000 Anglicans (nearly six times the number of Hawaii's Episcopalians), of whom 95% are Black. Namibia, currently governed by South Africa along apartheid lines, is legally under the protection of the United Nations . . .

## Grace Abounding

At a recent workshop on Oahu, Fr. Dennis Bennet and his wife Rita, fresh from an appearance on TV's 700 Club, emphasized the balance and comprehensiveness within the Christian commitment. For one Christian, it is infant baptism and the steady, quiet growth in Grace (like Maggie Monteiro, of blessed memory, and Mrs. Billy Graham), and for another it is the sudden, dramatic, intrusion of Grace and following growth (like Paul and Pascal) . . .

## Matchless Maui Music

Holy Innocents', Lahaina, has made Maui still more no ka oi with its new Von Beckerath pipe-organ, which had its Inaugural Recital on Saturday, 29 January, with Carl C. Crosier, organist of the Lutheran Church of Honolulu. Earlier, Robert Anderson, Professor of Organ, at Southern Methodist University, enthusiastically approved it. Any who hear this superb instrument should immediately re-read the 10th commandment: Thou shalt not covet!

Pre-Lenten Retreat, St. Timothy's, Aiea — on the two nights preceding Ash Wednesday (Monday, 21 February and Tuesday, 22 February): 7:00 p.m. Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Meditation and Reflection by Bishop Browning.

## WELL SAID! & HOW'S THAT?

"When you say, 'I am not as other men' — you have lost the two most valuable qualities we have ever tried to attain: — humility and brotherhood." — Agatha Christie.

"No one has ever 'paid his own way through seminary' — it is up to us to help the Seminary Institution keep student cost to a minimum." — Fr. George Hartung, St. Christopher's.

On being asked how one addresses a retired Archbishop of Canterbury, the former Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey replied, "Just call me Bishop Ramsey. I've dropped the arch." — During an interview with Stephen L. Brehe.

"If you got to be a bishop, there's not better place to bish than the Diocese of Tennessee," says Bishop Vander Horst. Well, some people are happy anywhere. But, lucky we stay Hawaii!



ST. PETER'S MEMBERS at their annual gathering to honor the Elders — those 65 years and older — with a dinner and a special program. "Elders' Sunday" was held at the Ala Moana Hotel, following a traditional Church Eucharist, with portions of the service in the Hak-ka language.



ST. PETER'S YOUTH GROUP poses high atop Olomana Peak (1643') on Oahu, after a 45 minute climb during the Christmas holidays. Left to right: Tina Yuen, Terilyn Chun, Janice Kanetoku, Joy Takatsuka, Corinna Kanetoku, Jon Wong, Fr. Chun. Standing: Andy Yuen, Thomas Chang.

# ORCHIDS TO...

## Anniversaries and Innovations

Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, Vth Bishop of Honolulu, on the anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate on 11 January 1944, in Grace Church, Colorado Springs . . . Hazel K. N. Mahoe, thought to be the first woman Senior Warden of any parish church in the Diocese. Hazel, raised at Epiphany, Kaimuki, and educated at St. Andrew's Priory School, succeeds J.R. "Mac" McConkey, longtime Senior Warden of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, who — together with his wife Gratia — is leaving Maui and relocating at Pohai Nani in Calvary parish . . . Lowell Thomas, married in lovely Holy Innocents' to the lovelier Marianne Munn, by Bishop Kennedy, a longtime friend of the distinguished journalist, author, and world traveler . . .

## Youth

Fr. Jerry Reynolds, appointed by Bishop Browning to oversee and to assist in youth work in the Diocese . . . Lisa Beardsley and Margaret McCandless for initiating and master-minding the recent four day Conference for Youth at Camp Mokuleia . . . Iolani Seniors Jerome Kim, Adrian Lee, Brian Matsuyama, and Ward Yamashita, attending the 1977 State Student Conference at Camp Erdman. This Conference is on ten problems, from student use of University of Hawaii libraries to a mandatory literacy test . . . Jocelyn Ching of St. Peter's, Honolulu, working at Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, helping high school seniors with their English in order to prepare them for the university. Of the 10,000 students who apply each year to the two universities, only 2,000 are accepted . . .

## Kula

Fr. Peter van Horne, instituted on 19 December as the first rector of St. John's, Kula, now a parish . . . Dave Martin for the stained-glass window made for St. John's in order to mark the congregation's achieving parish status . . . Uncle Bob Doe, for keeping fresh (through story-telling at the parish's Epiphany Party) the shining memory of the Rev. Shim Yin Chin, founder and first priest at Kula and father of beloved Fr. Wai On Shim, now retired. The people of St. John's once paid Fr. Shim Yin Chin a greatest of compliments: "Your teaching is like that of Confucius." Indeed, there

were Giants on the earth in those Days . . .

## Makiki, Iolani, & Kapaa

Barbara Minuth, now Mrs. Robert C. Sleight and still Principal of St. Clement's Day School, and Captain Sleight, U.S.N. (retired), chairman of Iolani's history department . . . The St. Clement's pre-schoolers, who gave 158 "white gifts" to the Children's Hospital to gladden the ill throughout the year . . . Dana Bekeart, sometime of St. Clement's, Makiki, and of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aiea Haina, teaching "Religions of Hawaii" in the Adult Education Program at All Saints', Kapaa . . .

## Health & High Surf

The Rev. Jan Rudinoff, vicar of St. Michael's and All Angels', Lihue, and Vicar of St. Thomas', Hanalei, and Mrs. Ruth S. Smith, clinical psychologist at Wilcox Hospital, Lihue, and a faithful communicant and talented organist of St. John's, Eleele, for the St. Thomas Communication and Counseling Center in Hanalei, to minister to the health needs — physical, psychological, economic, and spiritual — of Kauai's North Shore.

## Moiliili & Palama

Albert Oki, longtime Senior Warden of St. Mary's and his successor Mohab Ghali . . . In his Annual Report to the parish, Fr. Rudy Duncan noted that services, attendance, and communions were the highest number ever. Moreover, eight members of the two, parish-sponsored Vietnamese families have been baptized and seven confirmed . . .

St. Elizabeth's, Palama, on their first visitation by the Bishops, including the confirmation of four members of the Giang family, the baptism of the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Goo, and a luncheon honoring Richard C. Ching, Percy Y. K. Chung, David Y. K. Ho, and James L. L. Chock for nearly 2,000 man-hours of work on the church building over the last seven months. Their wives were likewise honored "for being so patient and understanding," our reporter Helen C. Chung writes.

## Handclaps & Huzzahs

Fr. Barrett Lindsey, Canon Pastor at St. Andrew's Cathedral, for  
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