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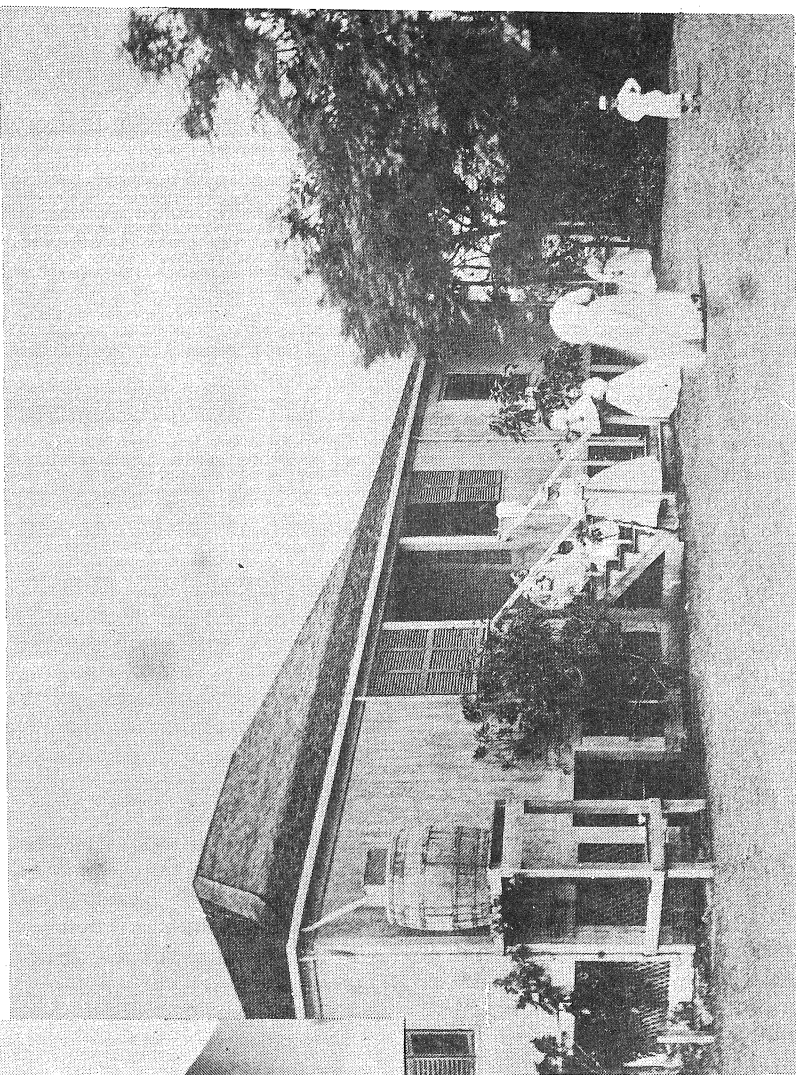
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BACKYARD AND BACKVIEW of Bishop Staley's House, Nuuanu, with Staley family and friends, 1868. (See Page 3, Col. 1)

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## AROUND THE CHURCH....

*The BCP (1980), the BBC & Birds of Paradise*

The Church of England expects her first new and official prayer book since 1662 to be issued All Saints' Day 1980. Parliament has no say over this Book of Common Prayer, as the Church won the right to determine her own forms of worship in 1975.

The British Broadcasting Company (BBC) has announced that "the acceptance of Christian values" is no longer one of its aims.

And the Archbishop of Canterbury, in Port Moresby to celebrate the inauguration of the newest independent Anglican body — the Church of the Province of Papua New Guinea, presided at the service in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, where dancers, drummers, taro offerings, and bird of paradise feathers were numerous. At a later ecumenical rally there, Dr. Coggan spoke to 15,000. This province consists of 120,000 Anglicans, 90 priests, and 5 bishops.

*Lambeth Conference, 1978*

The Lambeth Conference, a conference of all Anglican Bishops meeting about every ten years opens for the 11th time 22 July 1978 at the University of Kent, near Canterbury, under the Presidency of the Primate of All England, Archbishop Coggan. At this conference — consultative, not legislative — some 400 bishops will consider the topics the church and ministry in the modern world.

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## LETTERS FROM THE HAWAII OF QUEEN EMMA (From Page 3)

sensitive work of scholarship and writing one can hardly imagine. News from Molokai delights as it informs.

And the great and the humble of that era live again in these letters and Korn's notes: Fr. Damien and Hiram, King Lunalilo and Kalakaua, Herman Wideman and Samuel G. Wilder, William P. Ragsdale and the Jonathan Napelas, Princess Ruth and Liliuokalani, and — of course — Queen Emma and Peter Kaeo.

The University of Hawaii Press is likewise to be commended for the clean beauty of the printing and of the book's design and execution, as also for making available to the larger public letters so precious.

Readers of the *Chronicle* may remember that they were privileged to read selections of these letters some seven years ago, when the *Chronicle* was magazine in format. We have Professor Korn's graciousness to thank for this previous generosity and honor.

And all Episcopalians are further placed in Professor Korn's debt by these considered words on Queen Emma:

In another country at some other time, under certain conditions, Emma might have achieved sainthood.

Especially after the successive

deaths of her son and husband, the consolations of sacramental religion became above all else the groundwork of the queen's being.

Perhaps the day will soon come when Queen Emma Kaleleonalani (1836-1885) is entered in the Calendar of the Church Year and honored year after year, on October 11 perhaps, the day of the arrival in Hawaii of the Anglican Mission, whose way she and her husband prepared and whose way she and he prospered throughout their lives.

The Church in Hawaii, at least, might well honor this noble Christian and royal Hawaiian, both in gratitude for her gifts and work and in thanks for her example of Christian joy and fortitude.

J.P.E.

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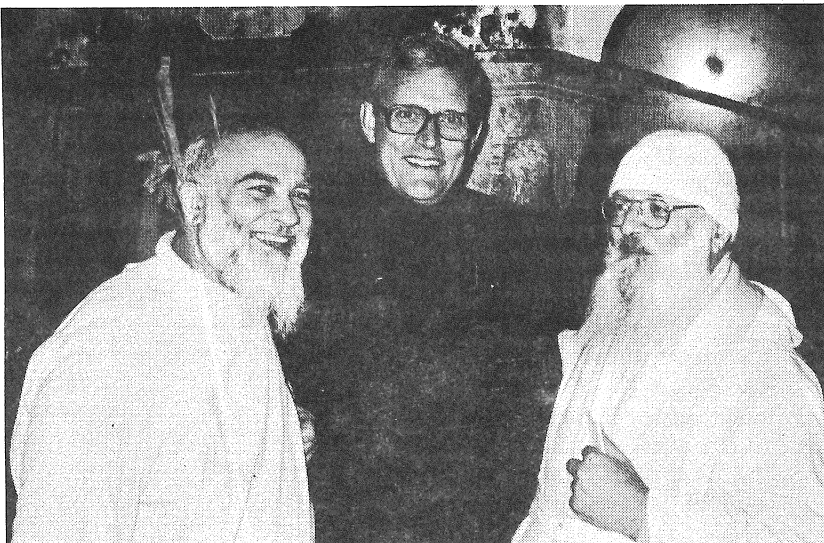
## WELL SAID! & HOW'S THAT?

"If your day is hemmed with prayer, it is less likely to unravel." — Ka Hoike, the Parish newsletter of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa.

"When shall we have the courage to outgrow the charity mentality and see that at the bottom of all relations between rich and poor there is a problem of justice?" — Dom Helder Camara.

"Alter Guild" —From a Parish newsletter. (Not a bad spelling, when you think of it. We should be altered for the better by the altar. Both by its bread and wine, and by our works of love with those about it.)

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THE REV. CONNOR LYNN, Superior, OHC, center, joins Fr. Benedict Calati, Prior General, right, and a monk of the Rome-based Camaldolese Order. The Order of the Holy Cross and the Camaldolese have entered into a covenant of prayer and fellowship for a period of at least one year. (DPS Photo)



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## AROUND THE CHURCH . . .

### Uganda's Passion

Uganda is red with the blood of martyrs and stinks of death as the campaign to **exterminate Christians** continues under the leadership of **Idi Amin**, the country's so-called President for Life.

But "far from collapsing, the Church is vigorous, vibrant, and of steadfast faith," reports the recently **expelled Bishop Brian Herd**. "Churches are packed to the doors, people are finding Christ, and God's work is going forward." Once again, the blood of martyrs proves fertile seed to the Church.

And Christian heroism is evident. The **House of Bishops** of the **Province of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Boga-Zaire** have promptly elected **Bishop Silvanus Goi Wani**, 61, to head the seventeen diocese province in succession to the martyred **Archbishop Janani Luwum** killed (reportedly) by **Amin** himself. Archbishop-elect Wani, like Archbishop Luwum, was among the Anglican bishops who signed a **long protest letter** to President **Amin**, complaining of the government's treatment of Christians.

How can one help our fellow Anglicans in Uganda during their Passion? Presiding Bishop **John Allin** suggests:

—Pray for the Church of Uganda, Archbishop Luwum, Archbishop-elect Wani, the bishops, clergy, and people, using the collect in the **P-BCP** for the **Feast of the Martyrs of Uganda** (3 June).

—Contribute a check marked **Uganda** to the **Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief**. The resettling of refugees; school fees for their children; food, clothing and maintenance will be costly. Mail checks to: 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

—Write President Carter and members in the Congress, asking that there be an **independent international inquiry** into the violation of human rights in Uganda.

—Send cards appropriate to the Easter Season, without any political or negative comment, to the **Diocese of Kampala** (Diocesan Office, P.O. Box 14123, Kampala, Uganda), the see of the late Archbishop Luwum, or to the **Diocese of Madi and West Nile** (the Rt. Rev. Silvanus Goi Wani, P.O. Box 370, Arua, Uganda), the see of the Archbishop-elect. Airmail postage: 31¢ per half ounce.

Surely at least one item in the **Presiding Bishop's list** fits the reader's style of **Christian caring**.

Before **Amin's persecution**, there were as many Anglicans in Uganda as Episcopalians in the United States. After it, by God's grace, there will be more. A faith steadfast even unto death is the ultimate in Christian witness and evangelism.

(Continued in next column)

## GLORIOUS IS OUR PASCHAL FESTIVAL!

And truly splendid this great assembly of the Christian people.

...Not alone does man rejoice on earth, but even the powers of heaven are united with us in joyful celebration of Christ's Resurrection.

For now the Angels and the hosts of the Archangels, also keep holiday this day, and stand waiting for the triumphant return from this earth of Christ Our Lord, who is King of Heaven.

And the multitude of the Blessed likewise rejoice, proclaiming the Christ who was begotten before the day star arose.

The earth rejoices, now washed by divine blood.

The sea rejoices, honored as it was by his feet upon its waters.

And ever more let each soul rejoice, who is born again of water and the Holy Spirit; and at last set free from the ancient curse!

—St. Proclus, Patriarch of Constantinople (434-446). "As a preacher he was among the best successors of Chrysostom" — Altaner.

**HEADLINE: Versicle from the Easter Procession according to the Sarum Rite (England, pre-1549). OMP SEMP DS: Always Almighty God.**

### Remarks in San Francisco

Speaking of the **ordination of women** and of the **Proposed Book of Common Prayer**, as well as of the **world's present challenges** to the Church, **Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of California** (San Francisco Bay Area) said, "It is tragic that our Church must expend massive amounts of psychic energy bickering over forms of worship and sexuality in the priesthood, while the world is burning down. The problems of martyrdom in Uganda and elsewhere, of poverty and world hunger, racism, sexism, repressive governments, violations of human rights, and the raping of the world's environmental system — all these challenges for human relationship with the transcendent God and Jesus of Nazareth are the issues with which the Church should be grappling."

### An Incident in New York

As if the **ordination of women** and the **Proposed Book of Common Prayer** were not enough for the **Episcopal Church** to digest during the next three years, **Bishop Paul Moore of New York** has forced upon the church another entree by his **ordination of the Rev. Ellen Barrett**, an avowed lesbian and gay liberationist.

Official reaction throughout the

Episcopal Church has been **overwhelmingly negative**. Conventions in the dioceses of **Florida, Virginia, Georgia, San Diego**, and the **San Joaquin** — among others — have denounced Bishop Moore's action.

**Bishop Victor M. Rivera of the San Joaquin** and president of Province VIII accused the **Bishop of New York** of betraying "the trust the church has levied upon him."

**Suffragan Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas**, a longtime, outspoken foe of woman's ordination, called Miss Barrett's ordination "foolish and divisive."

The **Bishops of Western New York, Eau Claire, Los Angeles, Long Island, Southeast Florida, Colorado**, and **Massachusetts** have (at this writing) also made their disapproval known.

The **Presiding Bishop** emphasizes that "the Diocese of New York has not determined a new policy for the Episcopal Church." If there is any such new policy, it will come through the General Convention, not through any one diocese.

**Bishop Allin** noted that the **1976 General Convention** has called for a **Church-wide study of human sexuality** (including homosexuality) during the next three years. In Hawaii, a blue ribbon committee led by **Fr. William Grosh** is presently meeting to consider these issues.

The **Presiding Bishop** also noted

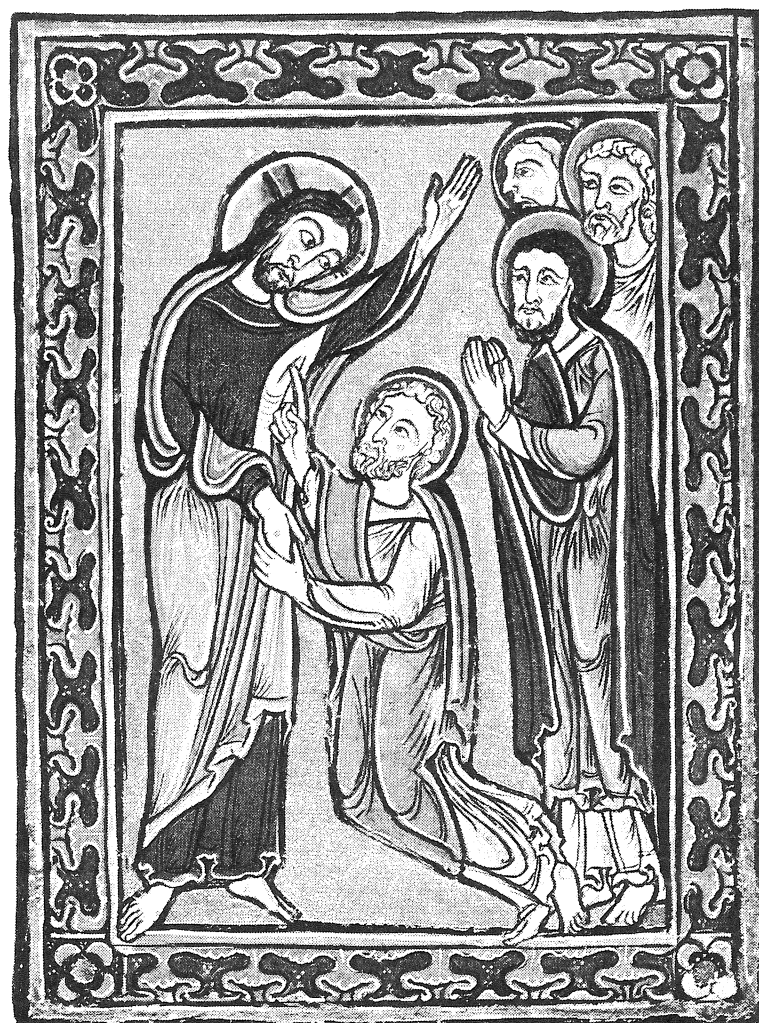
that "there is increasing evidence that the members of the churches and the human society wherein the Church operates need greater knowledge and understanding concerning human sexuality as much as other problems areas of human need and relationship." He feared the works of **fear, ignorance, and prejudice**.

### No Comment

To prevent the **Bay State's** becoming an "almost constantly gyrating society" and "to protect a common day of rest," **Bishop John Coburn of Massachusetts** has joined other church leaders in that state against the repeal of the Sunday closing, or so-called **Blue Laws**.

The **Supreme Court** in a tie vote (4-4) let stand a **U.S. Court of Appeals decision** (*Parker Seal Co. vs. Paul Cummins*) that religion can shape working hours. Mr. Cummins keeps the Seventh Day (sundown Friday to sundown Saturday) as a member of the fundamentalist World Wide Church of God. The **Civil Rights Act of 1964** (as amended in 1972) requires that employers "reasonably accommodate to an employee's religious observance or practice without undue hardship on the conduct of the employer's business."

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**MY LORD AND MY GOD! The Risen Christ with St. Thomas and the Apostles, from a Life of Christ (12th century French) in the Morgan Library, New York.**



# ABOUT THE DIOCESE...

## Jubilee in Moiliili

**St. Mary's, Moiliili**, celebrates her 75th anniversary this year on Sunday, 11 December, with a festival Eucharist with **Bishop Browning**, **Bishop Kennedy**, and **Puanani Hanchett**, as well as priests who have served the parish, in attendance. A **Poi Supper** in the Parish Hall (17 September), with a presentation of St. Mary's history, and the up-coming **Elders' Dinner** (29 May), honoring those 60 years of age and older, precede the anniversary celebration itself. The good works of St. Mary's are legion, not the least of them being pre-school for **Senator Daniel Inouye**.

## Windows & Wonderment

What shimmering **mosaics** are to the churches of the East, gem-like panels of **stained glass** are to the churches of the West. In Hawaii, perhaps no church can match the art and elegance of the windows of **St. Andrew's Cathedral**, now badly in need of repair and restoration.

The windows themselves mirror the changes in taste and in the Church's history over the 90 years the Cathedral was building. Among the donors are names as beautiful as the windows themselves: **Queen Emma Kaleleonalani** (see page 3, col. 1), **King Kalakaua** and **Queen Kapiolani**, the **Princess Miriam Likelike**, the **Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop**, **Theophilus Clive Davies**, the **Sisters of the Order of the Most Holy Trinity**, and the **Sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration**, to mention but some of the earliest.

**St. Andrew's Stained Glass Window Restoration Fund** has received \$11,217 in contributions and pledges (at this writing) towards the \$36,000 needed. Will you help? Contributions to the Fund may be sent to **St. Andrew's Cathedral**, **Queen Emma Square**, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. They are **tax-deductible**.

## Lahaina Doings

The **Von Beckerath organ** at **Holy Innocents', Lahaina**, is just \$3,000 shy of being fully paid for, as the organ fund now totals \$10,300.

And added to organ music there was the performance of sacred and popular songs by the **UCLA Men's**

**Glee Club** on **April Fools Day** or the **Feast of Frederick Denison Maurice**, Priest, 1872, depending on whether you're feeling foolish or theological.

And learning that the **Neighbor Islands** are really where it's at were the **Youth of St. Andrew's**, hosted by **Holy Innocents' Teens (HITs)** this **Palm Sunday** weekend.

## Soccer, Squares, & Seabury Hall

Should anyone doubt that **soccer** is in, then just observe **Seabury Hall's** campus for a moment on the weekend, for it looks, in the words of **Headmaster Roger Melrose**, "like a tossed salad, as bright-colored uniforms dash back and forth across the new field."

And good it is that there is this new field, for instead of the 150 or so boys and girls expected for soccer, 650 appeared. What a tribute to **Fred Rawe**, chairman of the English department, and to **Peter Baldwin**, who have so well fostered soccer on Maui!

And the chairman of the math department, **Jim Sconyers**, not to be outdone, has published an article in the national professional magazine **Mathematics Teacher** entitled "Function of the Square", which **Fr. Melrose** hastens to add is not a treatise on the **Headmaster**.

And as squares function and soccer soars, **Seabury's Interim VII** saw students traveling afar and aplenty: **backpacking** Haleakala Crater, Maui, and the Kalalau Valley, Kauai; **bicycling** about the Big Island; **motorcycling** at South Point; and **skiing** at Lake Louise and Banff.

## Kauai Capers

The "First and Last **Heather Mueller Golf Tournament**" to honor the departing Seminarian intern at **All Saints', Kapaa**, is scheduled for Sunday, 5 June, at 1:00 p.m. For golfers and non-golfers, there is the post-tourney **dinner of chicken hekka** in the **All Saints' gym**. Heather returns to the mainland this June to complete her work at the **Church Divinity School of the Pacific**, beginning in the fall. Thank you, Aloha, and God-speed!

And in **Adult Education** at **All Saints'**, prior to the future and once golf tourney, are courses by **Heather** ("Longing and Fulfillment: Old and New Testament Concepts"), **Wally Takemoto** and **David Burnz**



**PRESIDING BISHOP JOHN ALLIN** meeting informally with clergy and laity in a question and answer session in the Von Holt Room at **St. Andrew's Cathedral**, March 18.

("Powder Puff Mechanics"), and **Fr. Chang** ("Serendipity: A Fun Program to Raise Christian Consciousness"). Hmmm! That is quite a curriculum: consciousness, concepts, and car care.

## Grace Notes

With the new **Team Ministry** at **Grace Church, Hoolehua**, consisting of **Frs. Justo Andres, Charles Burger, Charles Hopkins**, and **Norio Sasaki** — attendance is up (195 as compared to 41 last year in mid-March).

Elected to the **Bishop's Committee** are **Maria Balbas, Loy Cluney, Wilma Grambusch, Barbara Hanchett, Dick Hanchett, Ruby Sakurada**, and **Marjorie Wainui**.

And **Grace Church** hosted the **Diocesan Advisory Committee on the Hawaiian Ministry** on the **Kuhio Day** weekend. **Fr. Guy Hiwa Piltz** preached ("marvelously, as always," our correspondent reports); the **Bishop** and **Patti Browning** attended. The theme of the service was celebration of **Jonah Kalani-anaole, Prince Kuhio**, delegate to Congress (1902-1922) and benefactor of the Hawaiians and Hawaii. (**Prince Kuhio**, born on **Kauai**, was baptized **Kaleianaole** at **St. Andrew's Cathedral** shortly after birth. That name is fit only for the tongue of ali'i, hence **Kalaniana'ole**.) (See **Kamakau, Chiefs**, page 75 note.)

Perhaps some day there will be for us all a record or tape of the **Liturgy in Hawaiian**, sung as was once gloriously done.

And perhaps some reader knows of a copy of that rare **Hymnal** published at the **Iolani School Press** in the time of **Bishop Alfred Willis** (1880), containing nearly 300 hymns of our Church in Hawaiian.

## St. James' Ajumping

Activity at **St. James', Kamuela**, has produced more than **Soup Nights** and **Jo Piltz's** marvelous soup and hospitality. A parish humorist has tagged the task groups of the **Bishop's Committee**: **Revenuers** (Finance), **Housekeepers** (Buildings & Grounds), **Magicians** (Special Activities), **Publicans** (Community Involvement), and **Lamplighters** (Communications).

The parish hall is undergoing renovation (Orchids to **Ella Ackerman**); and the **St. James'**

**Guild** is reborn, the first meeting at **Rally** and **Pat Greenwell's** home, with the program arranged by **Louis Steward**. And a **new clothing sale** (for parishoners only), as well as a **plant sale**. **Fr. Guy Piltz** and friends are **b-u-s-y!**

## The Priory

Parents of students at **St. Andrew's Priory School** have pledged to date 220 gifts totalling \$155,000 and averaging \$704 apiece. If all parents responded in a similar fashion, the **Priory's Development Program** will be beyond the \$300,000 parent division goal.

And the **Priory's** development campaign is being supported by **Priory** students themselves. "Several fourth graders are going to walk for mankind," **Joan Higa, grade 4**, reports. "They are going to give the money to sick people and also to the **Priory** building fund. They are walking . . . from **Kapiolani Park** back to the park again."

And a **Career Day** for third graders required a bit of explaining. "For those who do not know what a **career** is, a career is a **job**," writes **Toni Haida, grade 3**, in the **Class Notes** in the **Priory Bulletin**. "It may be any kind of job, but it must be a job," she concludes. Indeed!

## Comings & Goings

**Fr. John Park** and his wife **Eugenia Kawano Park** from Seoul, Korea, to assist **Fr. Vincent O'Neill** at **St. Luke's, Nuuanu**, and preach in Korean (as does **Fr. O'Neill**) the fourth Sunday of the month. Many will remember **Fr. Park** as an assistant at the **Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina**, a few years back.

**Bishop Browning**, who in the month of **April** — famed both for its sweetness (**Chaucer**) and its cruelty (**Eliot**) — covers the Pacific from **Kilauea** and **Haena** to **Kwajalein** and **Roi-Namur**.

On his brief stop in Honolulu on the way to the Philippines, **Presiding Bishop John Allin** met informally at **St. Andrew's Cathedral** with laity and clergy. He indicated that:

—The **Executive Council** of the Episcopal Church was re-evaluating the **New York** location of the **Episcopal Church Center**, to see if a better ministry to the entire Church could be provided from a more central location inland.

—He sees his office as one of service to the whole Church, not to one or even a few elements.



THE DEDICATION OF **EMMANUEL CHURCH**, Kailua. Left to right, **Bishop Browning**; **Fr. Jerry Reynolds**, **Emmanuel's Vicar** (holding crosier); and **Dr. Paul Wheeler**. Far left, **Fr. Bill Collins**, formerly of **Emmanuel**, now **Vicar of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach**. (Bill Seto Photo)

# LETTERS FROM QUEEN EMMA'S HAWAII...

The Anglican Church in Hawaii was carrying on, largely on its own and quite without a bishop, when David Kalakaua, the future king, wrote the resigned and departed Bishop Thomas Nettleship Staley in August 1870. (March 1977 HCC.)

Already one senses the distance and dislike between Queen Emma and Kalakaua, which with his election as king and subsequent reign (February 3, 1874 — January 20, 1891) only became worse.

Queen Emma never ruled in her own right. Her life was refined in the fire of sorrow. And her goodness was tempered in grief and disappointment.

With her chosen name Kaleleonalani (The Flight of the Heavenly Chiefs), she bore daily and always the remembrance of the son and heir to the throne, Albert Edward Kaiulani (d. 1862), the Prince of Hawaii, and of the king and husband, Alexander Liholiho ("Alex"), King Kamehameha IV (1834-1863) — both dead "before their time."

The election to the throne in 1874 went against Queen Emma. Kalakaua — in her eyes but a barely qualified upstart — won.

And the Anglican Church, which provided her comfort and solace in all these disappointments, was also the occasion for others. Her commitment to her church (and things English) was one weighty argument against her marriage to Lunalilo, as well as against her ever becoming the reigning Queen.

She wrote so to her beloved cousin Peter Kaeo, then on Molokai, a leper (September 3, 1873):

... the Cabinet Ministers have done and said their uttermost to (the) King, not to marry me — one objection being my church.

Dear little church, sought for, transplanted, laboured over, tended (and) watered by my beloved Alex, Hawaii's noblest gem.

Knowing her true, genuine origin, and of course, consequently believing in her Lord's wishes, power, commands and promises, he gave this boon of salvation to his people, (but) they are not yet fit to appreciate it.

He, dearest mate of my life's journey, improved the talents given him to bring forth fruit while on earth. And our good, rewarding God will repay him tenfold in the Realm of the Acme of Happiness, to be and enjoy to his fullest God's face.

Can your imagination ascend to such prospect of vast, perpetual bliss, enjoyment and rest? Fancy all that actually in store for my dearest, darling husband.

With all his faults he is my husband, and I love him still. He is ever with me, I know, for my Prayer Book and Bible say so and as I believe in ministering spirits and Guardian Angels.

Why should not one naturally think that their loved ones are given a charge or work in the world? They live over those (left) behind in this

place of trial. And you know what comfort I take in the knowledge that Alex and Baby are being used by our Heavenly Jesus as his workers, like as the bishop and priests are his visible workers or agents here to guard me from harm and sin.

Although I cannot see them, because (of my) being mortal, still they see me for all that — rejoice and grieve with that Jesus and God, according as I do every day.

I am told this in many places — one is the Apostles' Creed, morning prayer, where we say, "I believe in the Communion of Saints," and again in the Communion Service, "Therefore with Angels and Archangels and with all the company of heaven, we laud and magnify thy glorious name," etc.

So, we three are together always at church, especially at the Holy Eucharist(ic) Feast. It is such a happy knowledge, and I go on feeling their angel voices near and about me.

Yet, notwithstanding, laziness will overcome me, and anger, envy, untruthfulness — all sorts of the devil's attributes — succeed. How hurt and sore their dear hearts must be when such (occurs) —

Oh, what must my God's be then? Have I any fruit to yield as return for what is given me to do?

Then, Queen Emma answers her

own question, turning to her own performance as a Christian and judging herself most severely, and unjustly so:

Alas, no. His Church has not succeeded fast (to free herself) from the Godlessness of her members — and I one of the worst.

Unto man much has been given in the way of position, influence, and opportunity. And yet no convert have I made nor benefited him in any way.

Jesus has said to the unprofitable servant, "Get thee out of darkness where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth."

How different (is) my reward to Alex's — awful — oh, pray, dear Coz, for me that he may "make me love him more and more."

This letter appears in the recent, splendid *News from Molokai. Letters between Peter Kaeo & Queen Emma, 1873-1876*, edited with introduction by Alfons L. Korn (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1976). Together with Katharine Shirley Thompson's *Portrait of a Missionary Bishop* (March 1977 HCC), one has here two precious ports into the life of the Hawaiian Church in her first decade and one-half, as also into that vanished world of a royal, Victorian, and independent Hawaii.

Professor Korn has again placed all those who love these Islands in his debt. A more elegant, sound and (See LETTERS, Page 4, Col. 2)

## THE CHURCH'S FILIPINO MINISTRY IN HAWAII

What was bitter in Houston in 1955 turned sweet in Hawaii. Houston was supposed to be the host city for the General Convention that year. But because of racial problems, Honolulu was selected as the location. And the Most Rev. Isabelo delos Reyes, Jr., Obispo Maximo of the Philippine Independent Church (PIC), was one of the special guests of this General Convention. His visit gave him a good look at the needs of his countrymen and members of the PIC in Hawaii.

### Beginnings

But most importantly, because of the missionary and visionary spirit of

the then Bishop of Hawaii, the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, both bishops made plans to bring a Filipino priest to minister to Filipino spiritual needs. The arrival of Fr. Timoteo P. Quintero in Hawaii on 12 August 1959 made this a reality. That week also saw Admission Day, Hawaii's entry into the Union as the 50th state.

In September 1960, Fr. Jacinto Tabili arrived at the request of Bishop Kennedy to work in the islands of Maui and Hawaii. And, "since the harvest is great but the laborers are few," Bishop Kennedy again requested the then Obispo Maximo to send one more priest. Bishop delos Reyes sent Fr. Justo R. Andres, now

working on Maui. Fr. Quintero continued with church work on Oahu and Kauai.

### Today

This year, Fr. Alejandro Geston — who replaced Fr. Tabili who had accepted a call to Guam — has moved from Paauilo to Hilo, in order to build the Filipino congregation in that major center. Fr. Geston still continues to minister to the faithful in Paauilo, Honokaa, Kohala, Pahau, Lapahoehoe, Puna, and other parts of the Big Island.

In 1977, Maui continues *no ka 'oi*. And the adage proves again true that "precious things come in small packages." For if you know Fr. and Mrs. Andres, you know that, while small in stature, they are mighty in aloha and in works of Christian love. Fr. Andres has been at the Church of the Good Shepherd since November 1965. And with his wife, the former Nancy Ruiz, a dynamic and talented lady, he has a tremendous team ministry on Maui and Molokai.

Good Shepherd's Youth Choir is active and well-known, not only on the Valley Isle, but also throughout the whole diocese and, indeed, throughout the national church. This choir has performed in Vancouver, San Francisco, Seattle, and Disneyland.

Fr. and Mrs. Andres are also very active in the Maui community. Besides being a working wife, Mrs. Andres was also the President of the Filipino Community (Council) of Maui. And she presently is the Vice-President of the State-wide United Filipino Council. Good Shepherd, like St. Michael's and All Angels', Lihue, has become a single congregation, both Episcopal and PIC.

### St. Paul's, Honolulu

St. Paul's Church at St. Andrew's Parke Chapel is the first of the PIC congregations in Hawaii. The largest PIC congregation, St. Paul's was recognized as an organized mission by the 1964 Convocation.

St. Paul's immediate plans are in the areas of stewardship, lay leadership training, Christian education, and evangelism. High in its priorities is the building of a social hall which would not only meet the social needs of the Filipino community, but also serve all other ethnic groups in its area as well.

### Committee for the Filipino Ministry

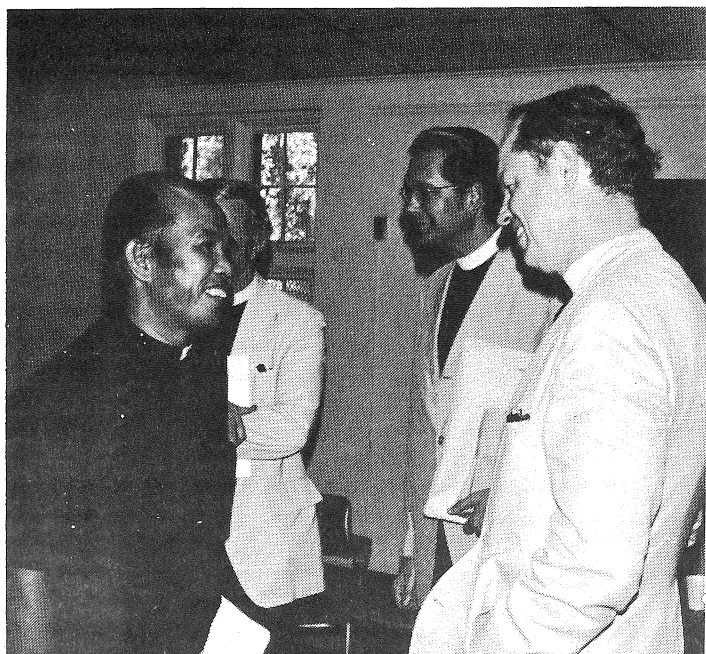
The Filipino clergy are very grateful for the deep concern of our Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning. He has created a committee composed of the three Filipino priests, two representatives from each congregation, and of other clergy of the diocese who are involved in the Filipino ministry. This committee has twice met to work out a plan to strengthen, expand, and deepen the life of the existing congregations and also to evangelize the evergrowing Filipino population in the state.

As regards evangelism, the Filipino community's new arrivals are significantly larger than those of any other Asian nation.

The Church is people, and it exists solely for Christ's work. Let us work together in bringing people to the knowledge, service, and love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

—The Rev. Fr. Timoteo P. Quintero, Pastor, St. Paul's Church (PIC), Honolulu.

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FR. TIMOTEO P. QUINTERO chatting with PRESIDING BISHOP JOHN ALLIN in the Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral, following the Presiding Bishop's recent talk. Bishop Browning (partly obscured) and Fr. Sam Van Culin in the background.