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applicant for Holy Orders, but only his or her "appropriateness."

— indicated his commitment to the decision of the General Convention that dioceses and their congregations study "the area of human sexuality," including homosexuality," during 1978 and his support of the House of Bishops statement that "this Church confines its nuptial blessing to the union of male and female" and denies "ordination to any advocating and/or practicing homosexual person."

(Then the Bishop added, "In our Apostolic commission, we have a responsibility to reach out to those subjected by fears of society to the positions of the 'outcast' to bring them within the loving, accepting and pastoral care of the fellowship.")

— emphasized that morality and sin are by no means confined to, or even largely, sexual matters. "Social justice, hunger, racism, energy consumption" are equally and more importantly "moral issues facing our global community." And he announced the appointment of a Diocesan Task Force on World Hunger to be chaired by Fr. Charles Burger of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, assisted by Beverly and Fr. Peter Van Horne of St. John's, Kula. The Bishop issued a call to personal and parish action for alleviating world hunger.

Venture in Mission

The Bishop joined "our Presiding Bishop in issuing a call for this

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Diocese to join with him in a Venture in Mission — in seeking to marshal the human and financial resources of the people of this Church in order to bring the joy and healing grace of Christ to the hurts and hungers of the world."

This capital fund campaign has as its key word "transformation," the Bishop said, "transformation for both those who receive and for us who are called to give."

Venture in Mission seeks not only to provide the necessary financial resources for the Church's Mission and Ministry, but also to "raise the conscious commitment to mission of every baptized Christian of this Church," the Bishop declared.

Conclusion

The Bishop ended his keynote address with the words, "In all that we do at this Convention, may it be to the glory of God, to the service to His creation, and for unity of His Church."

"Unity, dear Friends, comes not from shallow people thinking alike, but from free people acting together."

"May our acting together to His glory be our response to His choice of us."

Epilogue

In their witty report, the Committee to Respond to the Bishop's Address later said, through their spokesman Fr. Charles Burger of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, that they:

NOW when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet,

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

¶ And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.



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— appreciated the Bishop's launching and sailing a shorter "Ark" than last year's;

— commended him for "the fine, sensitive pastoral touch in the opening part" of the address concerning clergy placement and, especially, the retirement of Mr. Henry Budd;

— rejoiced in the Bishop's "open, collaborative, and trusting style of leadership" over the past year. "The results have been nothing but positive," the Committee concluded; and — welcomed the Bishop's response within the address itself to the "issues and concerns raised at the Area Meetings prior to this Convention."

"In sum, said the Committee, we feel that the administrative part of your address was concise and clear."

As to the Ministry section, the Committee felt that the consideration of clergy personnel policies and salaries, benefit and pension inequities are "all important steps in the right direction."

The Committee warmly welcomed the May Planning Conference; and chided the Bishop for perhaps "jumping the gun" when announcing decisions concerning the Campus Ministry, while resolutions touching these same matters were yet to be debated.

As to Mission, the Committee: — spoke of the high priority need for "primary evangelism," but also of the "need for specific training of our people in how to be 'primary evangelists';"

— suggested a two-way traffic in evangelism, in that "we just might

learn a thing or two from the unchurched about what God is doing in His world."

— hoped that we would "not fall into the trap of playing the numbers game" while focusing on the unchurched, as "about 101 different denominations and sects" are also doing and with "a paltry \$2,900 budgeted" for what is described as our primary mission;

— applauded the Bishop for his "forthright and compassionate stands" on the controversial issues of the ordination of women and his calling the Diocese "to do a thorough, caring, and sensitive study of the subject of human sexuality;" and

— added "family disintegration" and "woman's role in society" to the moral issues listed by the Bishop as demanding the Church's attention.

The Committee feared that, however important, "just what this 'Venture in Mission' program is, and its implications for our Diocese in particular, need to be communicated to the person in the pew as soon as possible."

"In closing, Bishop," the Committee said through their spokesman Fr. Burger, "we thank you from our hearts for loving us, and letting us love you. And we want you to know that we're awfully glad and awfully proud that you are the Noah at the helm of our Ark."

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BISHOP BROWNING at the 9th Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, before a "mosaic" of Christ in carpet fabric by Fr. David Paisley. Photo: E. Uno.

To Remain Consultant & Treasurer HENRY BUDD RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS OF SERVICE

In the Bishop's Address to Convention at Hilo, the Diocese learned of the retirement of Henry Budd as full-time Treasurer of the Diocese effective 1 January 1978. (See page 1, col. 2.)

Mr. Budd has served as Diocesan Treasurer for over 21 years, earning the Bishop's Distinguished Service Cross in 1960, but four years after his assignment to Hawaii.

Born in Brooklyn and educated at the College of the City of New York, Mr. Budd began his life-long work for the Episcopal Church in December 1929. He worked first as an accountant at the Church's national headquarters, Church Missions House, in New York City, until called to service in the Navy during World War II. Following the war, he returned to "281," as the Church's headquarters was familiarly known from its street number on Fourth Avenue.

Mr. Budd has served also as the American Church's China Treasurer; as the Treasurer of the Missionary District of Shanghai, under Bishop William Roberts; and as the Treasurer and Financial Liaison Officer of the Episcopal Church's Executive Council with the Episcopal Church in Japan (Nippon SeiKoKai), where Presiding Bishop Michael Yashiro held him in highest regard.

Henry married Lauretta Taylor on 21 September 1935. They have two daughters — Patricia and Susan — and four grandchildren. Mrs. Budd taught for some 12 years in St. Clement's School in Makiki, launching several hundred students well into their study careers.

In 1978, Mr. Budd will continue as a consultant to the Bishop and as Treasurer — an officer of the corporation, of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, and of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

During these holidays, the Budds will vacation in Oakland where

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DIOCESAN CONVENTION, HILO, 1977 -

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS: MAINTENANCE, MINISTRY, MISSION

In dry and dazzling weather, which Fr. Edwin Bonsey of the Church of the Holy Apostles slyly and solemnly assured us was "typical" of Hilo, the 1977 Annual Convention of the Episcopal Church opened on Friday, 4 November, in order to worship, to evaluate Church programs and policies, to vote appropriations for the coming year, and to elect and confirm Church governing boards.

Following the opening Eucharist and United Thank Offering In-Gathering (\$8,274.20) at the Church of the Holy Apostles, the Convention came to order for its first business session in the Keaukaha Room of the Waiakea Resort Village beside Hilo's lagoon.

Thanks

In his keynote speech, Bishop Browning addressed himself first to personal and personnel matters, thanking:

— clergy and members of the Church of the Holy Apostles for hosting and organizing so well the Diocese's first Convention on the Big Island in its 115 year history in Hawaii;

— the Convention Planning Committee for work well done: Frs. Franklin Chun of St. Peter's, Honolulu; Ed Bonsey, Holy Apostles, Hilo; Donn Brown, St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu; and Curtis Zimmerman, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu; for their work on Convention arrangements; and

— the Diocesan Staff for its hard and successful Convention work: Mrs. Alice Mamiya, Secretary to the Bishop; Miss Ruby Nakamura, Assistant Secretary to the Bishop; and Mrs. Nancy Minuth, Assistant to the Treasurer.

Personnel Changes

Next, the Bishop noted major personnel changes and clergy re-assignments since the previous annual Convention. (For these in detail, see box on page 5, col. 4.)

Bishop Browning especially commended Fr. George Hartung for serving St. Christopher's, Kailua, "with love, pastoral sensitivity, and a sacrificing spirit" these past two years and was pleased to announce the return of Dr. Claude DuTeil to St. Christopher's following his excellent work as Director of Volunteers and Alcoholism Services Specialist at the Alcoholism Services Center (Iwilei) of the Salvation Army Alcoholism Treatment Facility.

And he announced the retirement of Mr. Henry Budd, Diocesan Treasurer since 1956, as of 1 January 1978. Mr. Budd will continue to serve as Treasurer and Consultant to the Diocese in a voluntary capacity and on a part-time basis. As accountant and treasurer, Mr. Budd has well served the Church his entire working life, both in New York City at the Executive Council and in China, Japan, and Hawaii. (See BUDD, page 1, col. 1; CONLEY, page 6, col. 3.)

Last Year & Next

From personal thanks and profound gratitude, the Bishop moved to considering the tenor of last year and

ahead to three areas of challenge facing the Church in Hawaii: Maintenance, Ministry, and Mission.

It has been a good year, the Bishop declared. It was one characterized by a spirit of co-operation, a collaborative style, a willingness to experiment, and a high level of trust throughout the Diocese, he elaborated.

The principles of partnership and co-operation had prevailed. "Shared leadership" and "interdependence" were the words the Bishop used in speaking of the work of the Board of Directors. He especially commended the work of that Board's Program Committee headed by Margaret Cameron and Fr. Ed Bonsey, and Finance Committee, headed by Fr. Rudolph Duncan.

Maintenance

On Maintenance depend Ministry and Mission, the Bishop stated. The work of the Board of Directors had brought us far. But there was much more to do, he added, including the drawing up and clarification of job descriptions, and evaluation of both staff and programs, and the development and implementation of strategies for Ministry and Mission.

In this connection, the Bishop announced two new committees of the Board of Directors: the Mission Strategies Committee, concerned with more effective outreach, or mission, work and with work towards diminishing subsidies to mission parishes so-called; and the Camps and Conferences Committee. Camps and Conferences now involve some \$172,000 annually.

The financial challenges facing us are serious, the Bishop said. But they must and will be met, for on Maintenance both Ministry and Mission depend, he emphasized.

Ministry

In speaking of Ministry, the Bishop mentioned:

— the Clergy Personnel Policy developed by the Commission on Ministry, now before the Board of Directors and destined for submission to all Bishop's Committees and Vestries by the first of next year, noting present salary and housing inequities among the clergy;

— our University and College ministry, detailing the desire for a

renewal in the Church's work at UH (Manoa); announcing the temporary assignment to Fr. William Grosh half-time to the main UH campus and half-time to the community colleges; and calling for the development of a comprehensive strategy for campus work; and

— the Planning Conference to meet Friday and Saturday, 5 and 6 May 1978 in order to develop and test diocesan and parish goals, priorities, programs, and methods of mutual support and enhanced partnership.

Mission

Maintenance and Ministry have their focus on Mission, the Bishop stated in his call to the highest priority for "primary evangelism" — that is, work towards increased "knowing Christ," rather than just "knowing about Him." The Bishop noted that in the most recent figures of religious affiliation in Hawaii some 175,000 (or about 20%) of the population are claimed by no church or temple, not to mention the lapsed and drop-outs still on membership rolls.

The Bishop saw the Cursillo and Marriage Encounter movements as forces for "renewal in the Spirit," as well as means by which others could be "brought into the fellowship."

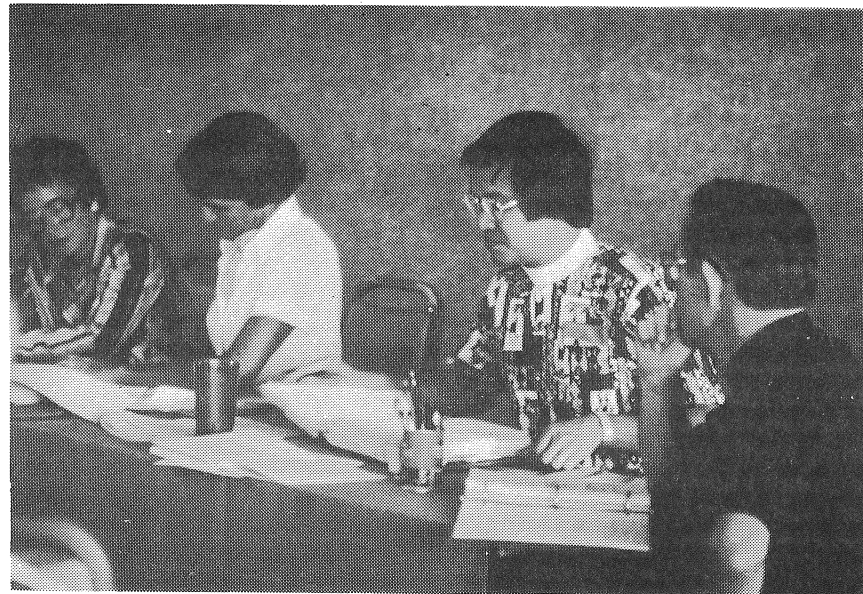
"Clearly, our task in the next year is to speak to those who have not heard, or those who have forgotten, or who have missed the Good News of Christ Jesus," the Bishop declared.

House of Bishops Meeting

Addressing himself to matters which had come before the recent House of Bishops in Florida, the Bishop:

— called "the members of this Diocese to continue what I have appreciated within this family for the past year — the deep sense of respect for each other's conscience regarding the ordination of women." He reminded us, in the words of the House of Bishops, "that one is not a disloyal Episcopalian if he or she abstains from supporting the decision or continues to be convinced it was an error." But the Bishop affirmed his own commitment to the decision of the General Convention regarding the ordination of women. He will not consider the gender of the

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THE SECRETARIES OF CONVENTION (left to right): Katie Bonsey, Janet Hall, Fr. Franklin Chun, Fr. Donn Brown. Photo: M. Cameron.

CONVENTION OBSERVED: A Personal View

Conventions are too many-personed and too multi-faceted to be summed up in a few words or a phrase.

But, if such a brief summation is demanded, it could well be, simply, "positive progress towards wider and wiser participation and results."

Honest openness, frank discussion, questions fully answered in detail, the willingness to wait until all delegates understood and were ready to move on — all this evidenced the absence of any factional railroad or steamroller.

Respectful disagreement, differences of position without enmity for persons, and explanations which really explained and dignified both questioner and the one who answered — these showed our increased growth into the "measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

A delegate from Maili indicated this, when expressing her gratitude that, for the first time since 1938, she had indeed understood the finances and funds, the priorities and expenditures of the Church in Hawaii.

And there was joy at the professionalism, participation, and responsiveness which characterized the process by which the 1978 Budget was determined, discussed, revised, presented, and approved.

Falterings

But the Church faltered some when it came to the Resolutions. Their preparation, presentation, precision of expression, and explanation were of a lesser caliber than that surrounding the Budget.

Business and budget were indeed well served at Convention. However, questions of Christian ethics, social justice, and the Church's proper active involvement in the affairs of society were served less well.

And, as these issues are no less important than the Budget, some better way has to be found. The announced May Planning Conference may just do that.

For, Christian ethics, answers, and action should not be left to last minute resolutions, discussed within a ten minute time-limit, against a deadline on the use of the room, and at a time of general torpor and tiredness. That is, if one is being considerate, serious, and careful.

Three Items

Three other items showed this observer that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii has still some further

progress to make in perfecting her Convention:

1. The disproportion between clergy and lay speakers. The Church is people, laity predominately, one hardly needs to be reminded. And while the Voice of the People may not always be the Voice of God, neither is the Voice of the Clergy. And how will one know whether the Voice of the People is indeed the Voice of God, unless one hears it?

2. The seemingly general lack of knowledge of basic parliamentary procedures — those largely simple rules which govern the public, civilized discourse of delegates and the decision making by Convention.

The motion to table one resolution was not understood by many, and it was misinterpreted by some, for example.

Perhaps church members in the various civic and service organizations familiar with parliamentary procedures would volunteer to instruct or to refresh the knowledge of the delegates prior to Convention. But, then, do not the annual meetings of the various churches move along lines of standard parliamentary procedure?

3. A certain failure in that accommodation so characteristic of Christian charity generally and Anglicanism specifically. One Honolulu parish in particular was eloquent and forceful in presenting its needs and feelings, but to no real success, because accommodation is a two-way street. Had that parish asked only for itself and for its own needs, the principles of comprehensiveness and accommodation would have prevailed. The error lay in appearing to foist valid parish pastoral needs upon the Diocese at large and upon the National Church. The error in Convention lay in not recognizing the validity and justice of most, if not all, of that parish's requests and amending its resolutions to its own benefit.

Again, the question of Resolutions.

Conclusion

But in a sense, no one and no parish lost at this 9th Diocesan Convention. The steamroller is scrapped, the railroad is derailed, and the words of the Lord in Isaiah reign:

"Come now, and let us reason together."

We did, and increasingly more effectively, as Christians.

—John Paul Engelcke



"Oh Lord, our budget is so small, and Your Diocese is so large . . ."

—From TRINITY, Diocese of Pittsburgh.

CORRESPONDENCE: Convention

Dear Sir:

As a Delegate to the recent Diocesan Convention at Hilo, I brought back two happy memories.

First I was deeply moved, after the extended discussion and vote on the twice-amended Resolution on Africa, when the Bishop of Hawaii, The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning, suspended the proceedings of the Convention to pray for the soul of the recent Christian martyr, the late Archbishop Janani Luwum of Uganda. This was an inspired act by Bishop Browning, so utterly appropriate to the moment.

Aside from the Resolution on Africa, in which the main thrust of the conservative view prevailed, all other conservative resolutions and viewpoints were outvoted by the Convention. As one of the spokesmen for conservative views, I was surprised to the point of amazement, very touched and deeply humbled, when near the end of the Convention, Bishop Browning appointed me as Resolutions Committee Chairman for the 1978 Diocesan Convention. What a loving act by a Bishop with whom I disagree on many matters!

Beyond this I left the Convention with a deep sense of disquiet and sorrow. What happened at the Convention has brought me to the conclusion that the break-up of the Episcopal Church, which is already in progress, is probably going to accelerate.

The liberals now appear to have firm control of our beloved Church at both State and National levels. If conservatives were a small minority, we could be dismissed as of little consequence. But if the Diocesan Convention is any indication, conservatives are a substantial minority within the Church. Conservative resolutions and viewpoints, on which a head count was taken at the Convention, were defeated by fairly narrow margins.

The priesthood of women is of course at the core of our disagreement. With all due respect for Bishop Browning, I have to say that in the light of this disagreement, he has exercised poor judgement in appointing a female Deacon as one of his Chaplains. He is of course absolutely within his rights to have done so under current Canon Law. But he should understand that regardless of how liberals change

Canon Law in accordance with their views, we conservatives cannot in conscience accept this change. We believe that false doctrine is involved here, and that a woman wearing a clerical collar is a false Deacon or Priest and an imposter. It is one thing for congregations who want female Deacons and Priests, to have them. It is quite another thing for a Bishop to force the presence of female Deacons or Priests on Diocesan gatherings, when a significant number of those present, cannot in conscience accept them.

Conservatives attending the Convention had a choice of: a) staying away from the Convention Eucharist; b) attending the Eucharist, but not going forward for Communion; c) going to the left side of the church, where a female Deacon was not assisting; or d) receiving Communion on the right side, where a female Deacon was assisting in contravention of their belief. It seems to me that at future gatherings of the Diocese, conservatives will have little choice but to stay away from Communion services. How else can we avoid the turmoil in our hearts?

I strongly urge that all members of the Diocese go to a library and read page 80 of the October 17, 1977 issue of *Time* magazine. Here they will learn that our Church is already disintegrating. Eighteen parishes have already joined the "Anglican Church of North America." Twenty-seven Bishops have signed a "covenant" refusing recognition of female priests.

It seems to me that unless there is more accommodation for conservative views by liberals in the Church, that more of us must in time join the exodus. I would suggest to Delegates that they review the conservative resolutions which were defeated in the Diocesan Convention. Would they again have voted against these resolutions, now that they realize that their negative votes invite the further break-up of the Church?

My good friend, Father George Lee, said during the Convention, that the Committee on Canons & Constitution felt that issues which have been decided at a General Convention should not be reopened. I disagree with this view. These issues are going to be reopened, and unless more accommodation is shown for the conservative view, the process of disintegration of our Church will continue, but at a faster pace. The upholders of Church tradition have only just begun to fight, and when we stop fighting you will know that we have left to join the "Anglican Church of North America."

Let us all of course not cease to pray about the very troubled state of our Church.

Christopher W. Magee

Mr. Magee, a Vestryman at St. Mary's, Moiliili, is the son and brother of Episcopal priests. His career has been in the Foreign Service and marketing in the Far East. He is Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions for 1978.

The **Chronicle**, whenever possible, prints correspondence in its entirety. Shorter, succinct letters are preferable. Any editing is always indicated: omissions, for example, by three dots, etc. All **Chronicle** correspondence is answered. Not all, of course, is printed.



VIEW OF CONVENTION: The Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil at the microphone, with Fr. William Grosh (right) waiting to address the delegates. Photo: M. Cameron.



THE LIGHTING OF THE SECOND CANDLE OF ADVENT, Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, by young Matthew Kim, assisting his father Fr. Richard Kim, Rector. Photo: M. Cameron.

THE REV. DR. THEODORE YEH DIES

The Rev. Dr. Theodore Tsu-Yao Yeh died Saturday, 3 December, in Stockton, California, where he had undergone special treatment following his being taken ill in Hilo on 4 October.

Dr. Yeh was born in Ningpo, China, on 28 February 1918 and was educated at St. John's University, Shanghai (B.A., 1942; B.D., 1947); and at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (M.A., 1950) and the Pacific School of Religion (Th.D., 1961), Berkeley.

Ordained priest in Ningpo by Bishop John Curtis of Chekiang, Dr. Yeh served the Church in China from 1942 to 1949. In Hawaii, he served at St. Peter's, Honolulu (1950, 1951); St. Elizabeth's, Palama (1951-1954); St. Mark's, Kapahulu (1970); and Christ Church, Kona (1970-1973).

He also served the Church in the Diocese of California (San Francisco Bay Area) from 1957 to 1969 and in Taiwan (1954-1956). He was Honorary Pastor of the United Community Church, Hilo, from 1970-1973. A scholar as well as a priest, Dr. Yeh taught as a college professor (1973-1976) and wrote several books and articles on China, Confucianism, and Christianity.

Dr. Yeh is survived by his wife Barbara, a Registered Nurse and Director of Nursing by profession, and by four sons — Theodore, Jr., Timothy, Tobias, and Thomas — and their families.

"He has prepared himself, if the Lord calls him home, as has the family," his wife wrote.

After services conducted by Bishop Harry S. Kennedy (retired) and Bishop Browning at Christ Church, Kona, at Dr. Yeh's request, his ashes were laid to rest in the churchyard there on 10 December.

"He was happy about this," his wife wrote.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: even so saith the Spirit.

75th Anniversary

ST. ELIZABETH'S, PALAMA

On the 6th of October 1902, the redoubtable Deaconess Emma Drant of Cincinnati, Ohio, opened St. Elizabeth's House on Robello Lane in Palama, the beginning of today's 75-year-old St. Elizabeth's Church.

The House was named "in loving memory" of Charlotte Elizabeth Procter, the wife of its chief benefactor, William A. Procter of Procter and Gamble.

Success was immediate: 40 children in sewing class, not only to help them augment their families' incomes, but also as an "opportunity . . . to impart wholesome instruction of other kinds;" a night school in English for Chinese men, with attendance at 1530 during the first 10 months, as well as instruction in mathematics, typing; and, for women — Hawaiian and Chinese, instruction in what was then called "industrial work," that is, cooking and sewing.

Chapel services led by members of the Cathedral chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a Girls Friendly Society for Chinese and for Hawaiian girls, and a Boys Glee Club for older Hawaiian boys followed by Lent, 1903.

A new House was completed and the first Church underway (consecrated 7 May 1905) when Deaconess Drant, on doctor's advice, resigned her work to the care of the Rev. William E. Potwine (1903-1915), for 22 years previously priest in Pendleton, Oregon; Deaconess Sands; and Mrs. Folsom.

A kindergarten and day-care center followed, as did the expansion of mission work to Japanese and Koreans (1905), this last being the beginning of today's St. Luke's, Nuuanu.

"There were giants on the earth in those days:"

— the Rev. Frank Wesley Merrill (1915-1918), a "devoted priest" and "true missionary" who thought nothing of conducting four services Sundays, including one at the Ewa Plantation;

— Deaconess Evelyn Wile, with special interest in work with the Japanese in Palama and in Hilo;

— Canon James F. Kieb (1921-1937), a conscientious, energetic and successful parish priest, from the mainland's so-called "Biretta Belt" (the Episcopal High Churchman's analogue to the Fundamentalists' "Bible Belt"), he had served both Epiphany, Kaimuki, and St. Andrew's Cathedral. Canon Kieb, a scholar and wit, was much in demand locally as a lecturer.

— Mrs. Fook Tshin Young, beloved Biblewoman, "doubtless one of the best known and most loved Christian workers among Orientals in Honolulu," teacher of Bible and the Prayer Book to Chinese women (1908-1930);

— Mother Shim Yin Chin (Chin Kui Kyau), Missioner, Parish Visitor, Teacher in St. Elizabeth's Chinese School, and General Superintendent of St. John's, Kula, Maui (1923-1944);

— Deaconess Sarah Swinburne (1937-1944), "kindergarten teacher, Sunday School supervisor, young people's advisor, parish visitor, mission director, and leader of the Women's Auxiliary . . . and at times . . . all of them rolled into one," wrote the Rev. C. Fletcher Howe in his *The First Fifty Years of St. Elizabeth's Church . . . 1902-1952*.

Canon Wai On Shim (1937-1941, 1944-), beloved pastor, clergy leader of the first of Hawaii's mission churches to become a parish, and builder of the new (and present) St. Elizabeth's Church, dedicated 6 April 1952.

Among the offspring of St. Elizabeth's who have served the Church as pastors are the Rev. Samuel Kau-Yang Lee, formerly Archdeacon of Hong Kong and Kowloon; the Rev. Daniel G. C. Wu, formerly Vicar of the True Sunshine Mission of San Francisco and Oakland, another area of Deaconess Drant's endeavor; Canon Wai On Shim (retired); and Fr. Franklin S. H. Chun, present Rector of St. Peter's, Honolulu. Fr. Edwin Bonsey of the Apostles', Hilo, is a former Rector (1963-1974) of St. Elizabeth's.

Under its present Rector Fr. John Y. F. Liu and Senior Warden Bill Eng, St. Elizabeth's embarks on its fourth quarter century.

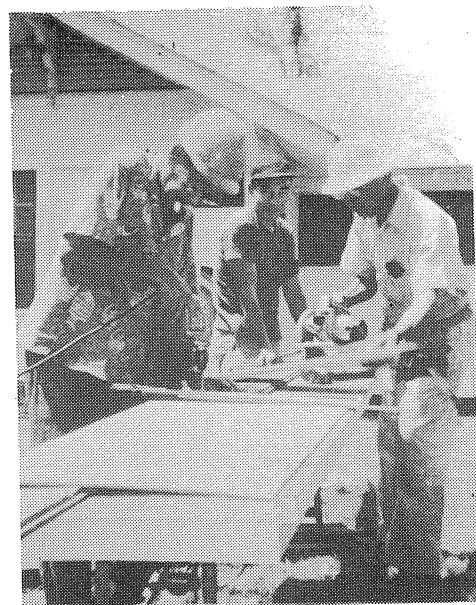
St. Luke's, Nuuanu

FR. GEORGE LEE INSTALLED AS FIRST RECTOR

With church services and festivities lasting some five hours, St. Luke's, Nuuanu, celebrated its being raised to parish status and Bishop Browning's installation of Fr. George Lee as the parish's first Rector, Friday, 2 December.

Some 150 parishioners and friends of St. Luke's attended, including 16 clergy; members of the Third (Anglican) Order of St. Francis; and members of the thrice-weekly St. Mary's — Good Samaritan — St. Luke's Bible study group led by Bill Sumida.

Fr. Norio Sasaki of Iolani School once again proved himself an extraordinarily gifted preacher. And Fr. John Crean of St. Clement's, Makiki, the organist, and Bill Sumida with ukulele provided delightful music, especially when playing together the Gospel hymns during the communion.



ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISHIONERS repairing Mokuleia Conference Center: Percy Y.K. Chung, David Y.K. Ho, and Tim Chong Young. Photo: J. Liu.

Korean dances by the Grandmothers of the parish delighted all at the Korean potluck feast following the installation, communion, and thanksgiving service.

(See also BUSINESS SESSIONS, page 4, col. 1, for other St. Luke's news.)

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PILLARS OF THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, Wailuku, John S. Wilmington III and his wife Anne, honored by the Congregation on Sunday, 4 December, for their devoted and effective service to the Church, especially during the recent, eighteen month interim between Rectors. Photo: M. Cameron.

CONVENTION 1977: THE BUSINESS SESSIONS

The 9th Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii opened for business at 8:40 p.m., Friday, 4 November, following the Bishop's keynote address (see page 1, col 2.), with a quorum of both lay and clergy delegates present.

First Session

The two hour first session of Convention addressed itself to the business of (1) raising St. Luke's Nuuanu, to parish status; (2) the election of the Board of Directors; and (3) enabling legislation to permit consideration of the 1978 budget first on Saturday morning.

Hazel Lee, Episcopal Churchwomen vice-president, member of the Bishop's Committee, and a member of St. Luke's since 1923, spoke movingly of the mission's struggles and (now) successful efforts to become a parish. Fr. George Lee, now Rector, summed it up, saying that St. Luke's "formerly a missionary mission had now become a missionary parish." The raising of St. Luke's to parish status was passed unanimously, and the parish's large delegation at Convention was roundly applauded.

The size of the Board of Directors was increased to 24, with three-year staggered terms (Resolutions 3, 4, and 5). Elected to the Board, in the Friday evening and Saturday morning ballots, were:

Clergy (6): Frs. Edwin Bonsey and Rudolph Duncan, 3 years; Paul Kennedy and Peter Van Horne, 2 years; and Elsbery Reynolds and the Rev. Lynette Golderman, 1 year.

Laity (18): Jean Lee, Hazel Mahoe, Robert Merriam, John Newcomer, Frederick Overstreet, Nathaniel Potter, Jr., 3 years;

Margaret Cameron, Moheb Ghali, Julie Keppeler, Robert Moore, Ruth Smith, and Thomas Van Culin, 2 years; and

Keith Adamson, Alice Bell, Marilyn Greenwell, Diana Lockwood, Chandler Rowe, and Paul Weaver, 1 year.

All counties are represented. The first Convention sessions concluded at 10:30 p.m. with prayers and the Bishop's blessing.



PROFESSOR G. RAYMOND NUNN, St. Clement's, Makiki, addressing the convention on the Church's UH (Manoa) ministry. Photo: E. Uno.

Second Session

On another dazzling day, at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, the second business session of the 9th Convention began with Opening Prayers (Fr. Justo Andres, Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku) and the reading of the Necrology (Fr. Charles Halter, Good Samaritan, Palolo). The names of those who had departed the Church's family on earth for heavenly rest since the last Convention clearly reflected the many sorts and conditions, many kindreds and tongues, of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

The Treasurer (Mr. Henry Budd) reported that the Diocese was in sound financial condition. He addressed himself to the Diocesan Investment Portfolio, reporting its market value at \$3,093,360, with an estimated annual income from it of \$220,185, or 7.12% return on the market value. He commended the parishes and missions for doing "a remarkable job of keeping current with their obligations to the Diocesan Office" and reported that "all assessments were paid in full for the year 1976." Moreover, as of 1 October, twelve churches had paid the full amount due to date, five had already paid their assessment for 1977, and the Diocese was receiving voluntary assessments from the Church of the Ascension, Kwajalein, and from the Iolani Students Association. Mr. Budd concluded his report with a word of deep gratitude to Nancy Minuth, Assistant to the Treasurer, "for the wonderful job she has done for us."

Budget

The Convention then passed to a consideration of the budget for 1978. The revision resulting from the presentation and discussion in the various Area Meetings throughout the Diocese involved a 15% increase in assessment and quota (A & Q) and an anticipated income and expenditure totalling \$417,486.

Several rose to suggest that more than just the dictum "Maximize income!" should govern the Church's financial matters. Among them: Stephen Carter, St. Luke's, Nuuanu; Fr. Jan Rudinoff, St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue; and Fr. Guy Piltz, St. James', Kamuela. In his comments, Fr. Piltz demonstrated a brilliance both of parable and of language which refreshed the Convention and still delights the memory.

The budget, after further opportunity for inquiry and comment, passed unanimously. The 1978 budget's preparation, presentation, and procedures were called exemplary by many grateful delegates and observers.

Bea Ware of St. Philip's, Maili, spoke in gratitude to the Bishop, Board of Directors, and Treasurer for this year's budget procedure and presentation. For the first time since 1938, she remarked, she had had the Church's various finances and funds explained to her satisfaction and pleasure.

Standing Committee

Fr. David Kennedy, St. Timothy's Aiea, and William Chillingsworth, Holy Apostles', Hilo, were elected to the Standing Committee, the Rev. Lynette Golderman announced. She and the tellers under the direction of

Fr. John Crean, St. Clement's, Makiki, received a round of applause for their accurate and expeditious work.

At their subsequent meeting, the Standing Committee elected Fr. Charles Hopkins of St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, and the Advisory Committee on Hawaii Ministry, to fill the unexpired term of Fr. Gene Harshman, now serving in the Diocese of Colorado. The Rev. Dr. Gerald Gifford was elected President of the Committee and Ernest Uno, Secretary.

Resolutions

In the remainder of the morning session and in the third (and afternoon) session, the Convention addressed itself to fourteen resolutions which reflected the full spectrum of the concerns of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

These resolutions may be briefly detailed as follows:

#1. Fr. Brian Gieves, Director, Camps & Conferences, introduced a resolution on behalf of 31 co-signers from the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, supporting "the faithful witness of our Christian brothers and sisters in southern Africa by condemning racism, including the blatant examples of human injustice in the apartheid policies of South Africa, Namibia, and Zimbabwe."

Christopher Magee moved an amendment on behalf of the Vestry of St. Mary's, Moiliili, adding the alternate English names of the territories mentioned and a condemnation of Black oppression as well, as evidenced by "the regime of torture, mayhem, and murder in Uganda, including the murder of a Bishop of the Anglican Church" reportedly by Idi Amin himself.

Following a clarifying restatement of the resolution by Paula Rudinoff, St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue, the resolution as amended (but without the alternative English territorial names) passed, together with a third resolve (at the initial prompting of Dr. Claude DuTeil of St. Christopher's, Kailua) that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, Hawaii's Congressmen, the Diocese's ad hoc Committee on Human Rights, the Presiding Bishop, the General Convention, and the Archbishops of Capetown and Uganda.

The Bishop then called for a moment of silence and then led prayers for the late Archbishop Luwum of Uganda and for all others giving and risking their lives in Christian witness "in the countries named this morning."

#2. Dr. Elsbery Reynolds, Emmanuel, Kailua, presented a resolution "that the Diocese of Hawaii conduct a survey of the Diocese to determine the capital needs which might be included in a Venture in Mission capital campaign, the potential within the Diocese for raising Capital Funds, and the availability of leadership, both clergy and lay, for the execution of a successful Capital campaign in (sic) by the next General Convention" and appropriating \$5,500 ... from Capital Funds for the funding of this survey and providing for its repayment.

Fr. Charles Crane, Chairman, Diocesan Stewardship Committee, indicated that the \$5,500 was the



THE REV. BRIAN GIEVES, Chairman, Ad Hoc Committee on Human Rights, presenting Resolution #1 on Enormities against Human Rights in southern Africa. Photo: E. Uno.

consultant fee for Ashley Hale to determine "how much we can raise, who can provide leadership, and how and when this is to be done." The resolution was carried by voice vote, with the stipulation in the resolution that "a report be made to the next Diocesan Convention with recommendation for action."

The morning session concluded with Noonday Prayers led by Fr. Richard Kim, Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, and the adoption of a resolution sponsored by eleven from Holy Cross, Malaekahana, and St. Christopher's, Kailua, "that the Board of Directors develop and implement plans for program development, financial management, and budgetary evaluation for any proposed expense item prior to its inclusion in the 1979 fiscal year Diocesan Budget, and report at Area Meetings in a timely manner so that input by delegates can be obtained prior to the presentation of the 1979 Diocesan Budget at the 1978 Convention." This resolution passed, implementing for 1979 the procedures so successfully followed for the 1978 Diocesan Budget. (Resolution 6)

Afternoon Session

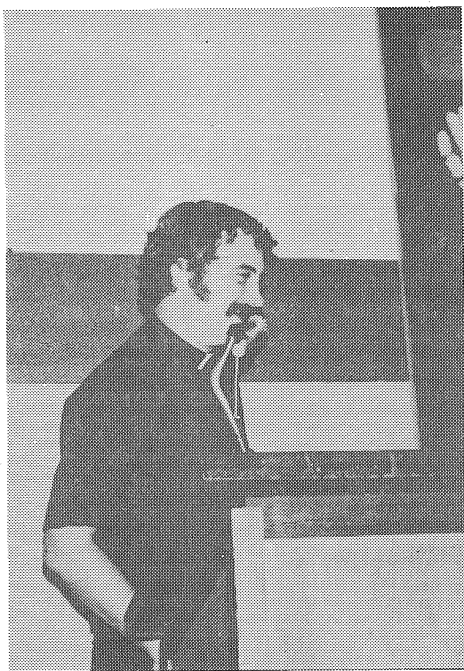
The afternoon session opened at 2:05 p.m. and proceeded under some pressure, against a 4:00 p.m. deadline on the use of the Convention room itself.

The Convention, therefore, voted to limit debate on the remaining eleven resolutions to 10 minutes each, with remarks limited to 2 minutes, and speakers speaking but once. Debate could, however, be extended by the two-thirds vote of the Convention.

#7. Dr. Reynolds, the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, introduced the resolution submitted by the Convention delegations of St. John's, Kula; Holy Innocents', Lahaina; and Good Shepherd, Wailuku, "that the Diocese of Hawaii prayerfully addressed its full resources to this ... (Molokai) mission and ministry, and give the highest priority to placing — at the earliest possible date — a full-time resident priest at Grace Church, Ho'olehua, Molokai," where there has been no full-time resident priest since 1969. Carried by voice vote.

#8. Concerned by certain consequences of the Church's decision in General Convention to ordain women to the priesthood — for

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FR. CHARLES BURGER, Holy Innocents', Lahaina, presenting the Committee's response to the Bishop's Address. Photo: E. Uno.

example, Presiding Bishop Allin's demurrer and willingness to resign, the opposition to the priesting of women by many Episcopalians, and the consequences of such priesting for the ecumenical movement — the Vestry of St. Mary's, Moiliili, proposed the resolution "that this Convention has great confidence in the leadership" of the Presiding Bishop "and strongly urges him not to resign," "urges . . . Bishop Browning . . . not to encourage the priesting of women in the Diocese. . . ." and "directs the Secretary of Convention to send a copy of this Resolution" to the Presiding Bishop. The motion to table this resolution carried 91 to 77.

Book of Common Prayer, 1928

#9. Concerned with the preservation of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer for liturgical use, the Vestry of St. Mary's, Moiliili, asked that the Proposed Book of Common Prayer not be made the Book of Common Prayer in 1979. Rather, they proposed that "the delegation from the Diocese of Hawaii to the 1979 Convention should be urged to vote against" any such exclusive adoption of the P-BCP, unless the legislation required of General Convention contained the sentence, "However, any congregation which desires, sometimes or always, to use the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, may do so," or words to that effect. Pleas for "accommodation within the Church of a minority" by Frederick Overstreet of St. Timothy's, Aiea, and by others, were voiced. The resolution was voted down.

#10. The 10th resolution was entitled "Petition for Half-Time Episcopal Chaplain at University of Hawaii-Manoa." It passed with a "friendly amendment" proposed by Dr. G. Raymond Nunn of St. Clement's, Makiki, whose Vestry submitted the resolution. The final version read: "That the Annual Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii support the Bishop's appointment of the Rev. William Grosh as half-time Chaplain at UH-Manoa and the Bishop's charge in his address to work toward adequate campus ministry at Manoa in 1978."

#11. "A Resolution to Keep Retired Bishops of the Church as Voting Members of the House of Bishops," submitted by the Vestry of St. Mary's, Moiliili, was defeated. Fr. David

Kennedy of St. Timothy's, Aiea, gave the Convention a moment of then much needed comic relief when he wryly quoted "a nameless retired bishop to whom I have been speaking recently" as being against the resolution, because retired bishops would not be accountable for the consequences stemming from their votes.

#12. A resolution submitted by R. Alex. Anderson, Senior Warden of St. Clement's, Makiki, mindful of benefactions in Prayer Books and Hymnals to missions of the Diocese since 1958 and for the distribution to mission churches of some 1,500 copies of the Proposed Book of Common Prayer, conveyed personally to Mrs. Thomas H. Brodhead . . . heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation for the generosity of the Brodhead family" to the Church in Hawaii.

1978 Convention Date

#13. In order to prevent Annual Convention's conflicting with the celebration of All Saints' Day, a resolution was passed permitting the Committee on Convention Plans to choose the date for the Annual Convention of the Diocese. Convention, in later action, agreed to a date in the late fall of 1978, the exact days to be determined later.

#14. In order to review clergy and parish participation in the Social Security program, a committee was mandated, to be appointed by the Bishop on the recommendation of the Chancellor, to begin its work immediately and convey its findings to Vestries and Bishop's Committees.

#15. As submitted by the Diocesan Task Force on World Hunger and as amended on the motion of Dr. Claude DuTeil, the Convention "resolved" that it "recognizes the crisis of world hunger and affirms the work and the purpose of our Diocesan Task Force on World Hunger in its preparation of a resource guide for the parishes and the people of the Diocese and the use of other resources to aid us in formulating our Christian response to the critical problem of world hunger; and be it further resolved that congregations and individuals join in the offering of letters to the President of the United States called for by Bread for the World." Information on the "call" by Bread for the World could be obtained from the Windward Coalition of Churches or from him, according to Dr. DuTeil.

Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry

The last resolutions considered by the 9th Annual Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii were submitted by the Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry and concerned (#16) the Hawaiian Native Claims Settlement Commission Resolution now before Congress and (#17) both the bombing of Kahoolawe and the Protect Kahoolawe 'Ohana.

#16. This resolution commended Hawaii's Congressional leaders' efforts to obtain "redress for native Hawaiians," "urged the passage of the Hawaiian Native Claims Settlement Commission Resolution in both Houses of Congress during the 97th Congress of the United States," and stipulated the transmission of this resolution to the House of Bishops and the 1979 General Convention urging their "similar action." With the amendment offered by Paula Rudinoff that the resolution also be

sent to Hawaii's Congressmen and to the President of the United States, this resolution passed.

#17. The Advisory Committee's second resolution also passed. According to it, as amended, "the Diocese of Hawaii prayerfully supports all efforts to stop the bombing of Kahoolawe, including the civil suit of the Protect Kahoolawe 'Ohana and also supports the Ninth Legislature's House Resolution No. 31," and authorizes the Hawaiian Ministry Advisory Committee to "meet with the Protect Kahoolawe 'Ohana and present specific recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Diocese on appropriate ways for the Church to participate in a resolution of the Kahoolawe issue." The resolution (as amended) carried by 90 votes to 80.

Closing Actions

The last acts of the 9th Convention included the Bishop's appointment of the Chairmen and Chairwomen of the various Committees (see below), the Response to the Bishop's Address (see page 8, col. 2), the Resolutions of Appreciation, as presented by Dr. Paul Wheeler, St. Clement's, Makiki:

- Thanking the churches of the Island of Hawaii;
- Congratulating Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy on their golden wedding anniversary;
- Aloha to Puanani Hanchett and thanks for her continual help;
- Mahalo to retired clergy and their spouses;
- Greetings to the Sisters of the Transfiguration who have served in Hawaii;
- Aloha and thanks to Miss Katharine (Katy) Morton, long-time secretary to Bishop Kennedy;
- Gratitude to those who helped in Convention business: Bee Wilson, Helen Lai, Maggie Aaron, Nancy Kuhn, Ulu Duncan, Marge McKinney, Judy Jaeger, Nancy Minuth, Joanne Chang, Alice Mamiya, and Ruby Nakamura.

Adjournment

The 9th Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii then adjourned at 3:55 p.m., Saturday, 5 November, with closing prayers and blessing by the Bishop, to meet on Oahu, in the late fall, in 1978, at a time and place to be determined by the Convention Committee.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN & CHAIRWOMEN as Appointed by the Bishop Browning —

- Convention Plans: Fr. Franklin Chun, St. Peter's.
- Nomination & Elections: John McCandless, St. Andrew's.
- Constitution & Canons: Robert Merriam, Emmanuel.
- Necrology: Fr. Charles Halter, Good Samaritan.
- Aging: Mrs. Donald (Beadie) Dawson, St. Andrew's.
- Ecumenism: Dr. Paul Wheeler, St. Clement's.
- Evangelism: Fr. Homer Vanture, St. George's.
- Hawaii Council of Churches: Drs. Claude DuTeil, St. Christopher's and Paul Wheeler, St. Clement's.
- Hawaiian Ministry (Advisory on): Fr. Guy Piltz, St. James'.
- Human Sexuality: Fr. William Grosh, Campus Ministry.

- Liturgy: Canon Curtis Zimmerman, St. Andrew's.
- Prayer & Devotional Life: Fr. Vincent O'Neill, St. Andrew's.
- Religious Education: Fr. Jan Rudinoff, St. Michael's & All Angels', and Dr. Gerald Gifford, Iolani School.
- Resolutions: Christopher Magee, St. Mary's.
- Stewardship: Fr. Charles Crane, Holy Nativity.
- Hunger (Ad Hoc): Fr. Charles Burger, Holy Innocents'.
- Human Rights (Ad Hoc): Fr. Brian Grieves, Camps & Conferences.
- Hawaii E.A.S.T.: Mrs. Thomas (Hatsumi) Sakamora, Good Samaritan.
- Campus Ministry: Keith Adamson, Holy Nativity.

CLERGY ASSIGNMENTS, ORDINATIONS, AND TRANSFERS since the 1976 Annual Diocesan Convention:

- Assignments: Frs. Elsbery Reynolds to Emmanuel Church, Kailua; William Collins, St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach; Delbert Westling, Waikiki Chapel; Joseph Pummill, St. Johns', Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha; Brian Grieves, Director, Camps and Conferences; Claude DuTeil, St. Christopher's, Kailua.
- Ordinations to the Diaconate: The Rev. Lynette Golderman, St. Peter's, Honolulu; Robert Rowley, St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu; and Robert Walden, Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina.
- Transfers: Frs. Richard Kim to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku; Eugene Harshman to the Diocese of Colorado; and Barrett Lindsey to the Diocese of Oregon.

TREASURER RETIRES (Cont.)

Susan's husband is a lawyer with responsibility for the juvenile court of Alameda County, and in Studio City, where Pat's husband is in the construction business.

In 1948 the National (now Executive) Council of the Episcopal Church extended to Mr. Budd "its sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the splendid contribution which you have made to the Church's work in this highly technical field" in the office of China Treasurer.



BISHOP BROWNING & CHANCELLOR LOCKWOOD responding to the witty wisdom of the Committee's Response to the Bishop's Address as presented by Fr. Burger. Photo: E. Uno.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN
OF HAWAII ANNUAL MEETING**

The Diocesan ECW met on Friday, 4 November at the Waiakea Village Resort, Hilo, with 101 delegates, 37 alternates, and many visitors, clergy and wives, in attendance from the Islands and Guam, representing 31 churches. ECW President Mrs. Richard (Ray Elizabeth) Herkner called this 76th Annual Meeting to order at 2:00 p.m.

"The major purpose of ECW is to represent the women of all parishes in providing a wider Christian witness to the Church, the community, and the world, than they could provide individually on the parish level," Ray Elizabeth Herkner has written.

Officers

Elected at the Annual Meeting to assist in ECW's "wider Christian witness" and installed by Bishop Browning were these officers for 1978 — President: Mrs. Richard Herkner; 1st Vice President: Mrs. Moheb Ghali; 2nd Vice President: Mrs. Thomas Brodhead; Vice President for Hawaii: Mrs. A. L. Bell, with Assistant Vice President: Mrs. Greg Hall; Vice President for Kauai: Mrs. Milton Lawrence; Vice President for Maui: Mrs. C. Marc Miller; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Kenneth Fleming; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Marion Campbell; Treasurer: Miss Susan Taylor; Nominating Committee Chairwoman: Mrs. Victor Redding; Nominating Committee Members: Mrs. Rudolph Duncan and Mrs. Stanley Ho.

Appointed Chairwomen were: Mrs. Raymond Ching, Altar Guild; Mrs. Robert Rothwell, Christian Social Relations — Christian Education; Mrs. James Dahlgren, United Thank Offering; Mrs. Ernest Kai, Devotions; Mrs. Henry Bartels, Historian and Custodian of the Book of Remembrance; Mrs. C. J. Birnie, Newsletter; and Miss Susan Taylor, Telephone Committee.

Bishop's Specials

The Bishop's Specials are one important way to "wider Christian witness." As of 18 November, the Specials had received pledges as follows:

- Bishop's Discretionary Fund, \$4,110;
- Diocese of Damaraland, \$1,470;
- Seabury Hall Sacred Studies Program, \$1,035;
- Mission to Korean Immigrants, \$1,791; for a total of \$8,406 pledged.

ECW Effectiveness

"Can we be more effective?" asks Ray Elizabeth Herkner in the **ECW News** "President's Corner." An ad hoc committee chaired by Marilyn Greenwell has been appointed to receive "a list of three things you would like to see the Diocesan ECW begin and/or accomplish during 1978."

"Send your lists to her, c/o St. Andrew's Cathedral (Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hi., 96813) soon," the ECW President urges.

Of the Convention and ECW Meeting, the **ECW News** concluded that "it was the most successful ever" with "good, concentrated work from start to finish, with openness, co-operation, and good fellowship all pervading."

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CRONICLE

**COMING MEETINGS: Bishop
Coburn, Bishop Gosnell, Team B,
Charismatic Fellowship.**

A Clergy and Wives Conference will be led by Bishop John Coburn of Massachusetts, one of the Church's more notable thinkers and a master of the spiritual life, from the evening of Tuesday 3 January through noon-day, Thursday, 5 January.

Bishop Coburn will conduct a Quiet Morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral for laity and clergy, as well as for members of other churches who might care to attend. Visitors are indeed welcome. The Quiet Morning begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 12 noon.

Bishop Harold Gosnell of West Texas (retired) will hold a conference and update for a select committee on Venture in Mission (see page 8, col. 1.) at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Tuesday, 3 January. Bishop Gosnell will be in Hawaii under the auspices of the Bishop for the Armed Forces as part of an extensive visitation of the Armed Service and chaplains in the Pacific.

Team B — the chairpersons of all program units and Team A — meet Thursday, 19 January, at 1:30 p.m. at the Cathedral.

The Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship meets next on Wednesday, 4 January 1978, in the Von Holt Room of St. Andrew's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m., and regularly at this time and place the first Wednesday of each month. You are welcome to attend these meetings.

Board of Directors Meeting

At the initial meeting of the newly-elected, 24 member Board of Directors at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, on 18 November, the Bishop "stressed the need for openness and complete understanding of all matters before the Board." The Bishop's remarks followed the introduction of Board members and a brief discussion of the Board's general operating procedures.

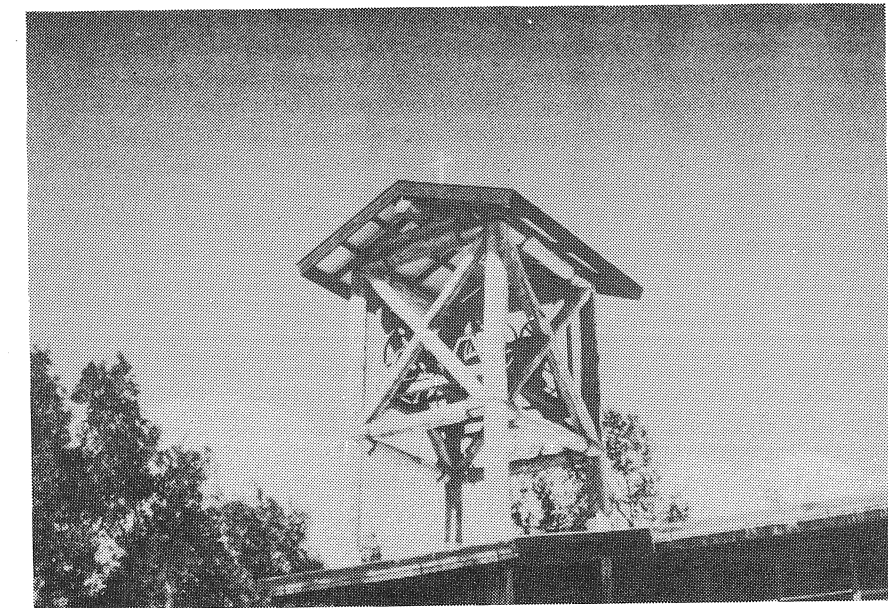
The following officers of the Board were elected: Vice President: Nathaniel Potter, Jr.; Secretary: Robert Merriam; Assistant Secretary: Robert Moore; and Assistant Treasurer: Fr. Rudolph Duncan. (The President of the Board is Bishop Browning, by virtue of his office as Bishop. The Treasurer is Henry Budd, by virtue of his election at Convention.)

The Board's business that day also included:

- the establishment of an Executive Committee of the Board "with the officers of the corporation constituting its membership," having and exercising "between meetings of the full Board of Directors . . . all the powers of the Board and the management of the business of the corporation" within clearly specified limits and restrictions. (The officers of the corporation are identical with the officers of the Board listed above.);

— learned that the negotiations to purchase parcels of land essential for the growth of Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kauai, had been completed; and

— received from the Bishop assignments to Board of Directors Committees: Finance (Fr. Rudolph Duncan, chairman); Program (Margaret Cameron, chairwoman); Investment (Frederick Overstreet); Real Estate (Thomas Van Culin); Mission (Fr. Edwin Bonsey); and Camps (Nathaniel Potter, Jr.).



THE BELL TOWER of the Chapel at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Kamuela, site of the closing Eucharist of this Convention. Photo: K. Fleming.

The next meetings of the Board are 16 December 1977 and 20 January 1978 at 12 noon at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Effective January 1st

**DEAN CONLEY RESIGNS AS
DEAN, APPOINTED TO BISHOP'S
STAFF**

"With advice (and threat) from my doctors and many hours of counsel with our good Bishop, I am retiring from parish administration as of January 1st," Dean Herbert N. Conley wrote in the St. Andrew's Day newsletter sent to Cathedral members.

The Diocese, however, is not losing Dean Conley's person or talents. He has been appointed to assist Bishop Browning both as Administrative and Financial Officer and as "Bishop's Chaplain to the Hospital" with special concern for the critically ill. He will also "help to coordinate our various coverage of hospitals throughout the State," the Bishop announced.

Dean Conley has served at St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Church in Hawaii since 1 June 1971. His ministry here the Bishop wrote has been "exceptional," "a blessing in so many ways."

Last summer Dean Conley successfully underwent radical surgery and since then has undergone a course of chemotherapy which, he writes, has proved "debilitating" and limiting to "one's energy and activity." His assisting the Bishop will, therefore, not constitute a "full time position," the Bishop said. But he will help in these areas with "part of his time," the Bishop stated.

Search for a Successor

By canon law, overall responsibility for the Cathedral's administration devolves on the Bishop. "Counting on the cooperation of the clergy and laity," the Bishop and Chapter have asked Fr. Vincent (Vince) O'Neill to assist the Cathedral in the interim. Fr. O'Neill has agreed and began his work on Monday, 5 December.

The selection process for the new Dean involves two committees: One is to "develop a profile of the Cathedral, including a statement of its present life as well as goals for its future." It is called the "Profile Committee." The other, the "Screening Committee," begins its work immediately to consider and screen suitable candidates. Fuller informa-

tion on these committees and the profile and screening procedures will be published in the Cathedral's newsletter.

By canon law, "the Bishop nominates to the Chapter and they elect. I have assured the Chapter," writes the Bishop, "that they will participate fully in the process."

"It is my hope," the Bishop continues, "that a selection can be made by the first of June."

"I ask your prayers for Herb and the Cathedral family," the Bishop concluded.

**QUESTIONNAIRE FROM COM-
MITTEE ON AGING**

Six thousand Episcopalian homes are receiving special questionnaires from the Diocesan Committee on the Ministry to the Aging.

The ten member Committee, which was appointed early this year by Bishop Edmond L. Browning, has launched the ambitious fact-finding mission as its first major step towards a state-wide focus on the Church's concern for aging persons in its parishes and in the community.

The Committee feels that a successful ministry to the Aging will depend in large part on the accurate identification of the needs and problems of our elders, as well as of their resources and talents.

The results of the survey will be evaluated and shared throughout the Diocese.

Persons who are not yet 50 years of age or who do not wish to fill out the questionnaire are requested to turn it over to an older friend or neighbor who is willing to help with this project.

Through the Diocesan planning group's efforts, Bishop Browning plans to establish local Committees on Aging in all parishes to implement locally appropriate activities and actions.

With the questionnaire is a post-paid envelope. Please complete the questionnaire and return it as soon as possible.

—Mrs. Beadie Dawson, Chair-
woman, Diocesan Committee on
Aging.

CHANGING ADDRESS?
Please let the Chronicle know.
Your letter in time saves over two
dimes.

ST. MARY'S, MOILIILI, CELEBRATES JUBILEE 11 DECEMBER

St. Mary's, Moiliili, was among her "children," as were a generation of students from her classroom in Moiliili's Beretania Street public school, her songs "Leilehua" and "Oahu," and another Episcopal Church — St. Clement's, Makiki.

Miss Madge Frances Maroni, a Boston lady come to Hawaii in the time of King Kalakaua, had already been holding a class on Sunday afternoons for her pupils, when Bishop Henry Bond Restarick arrived in Honolulu on 8 August 1902.

Paradoxically, it was her request that the Bishop find her a successor, because of age (then 69 years) and failing health, which led to St. Mary's, Moiliili. And the church was so named at Miss Maroni's request, partly to commemorate her own late sister Mary.

The church's work expanded through the efforts of many:

- The Rev. Kong Yin Tet, Mother Kong, Yap See Young and his children from St. Peter's, Honolulu;

- From St. Andrew's Priory, Charlotte Teggart and Hilda van Deerlin came to teach Sunday School and Saturday sewing; and Louise and Florence Blake, night school business courses to men who spent the days in Moiliili's rice paddies, banana patches, and vegetable gardens;

- Philip Fukao, later ordained priest, came from Holy Trinity Mission to care for the growing Japanese membership;

- Philip Dodge, with his wife as organist, came from the Cathedral's Hawaiian Congregation to lead Sunday evensong from a leaflet with the *English text paralleled in Japanese and Chinese*;

- St. Clement's Women's Auxiliary undertook "for one year at least" the salary of a Japanese teacher-interpreter in the school there; and

- from St. Elizabeth's, Palama, came Samuel Lee, a committed layman like Yap See Young.

By Miss Maroni's death in 1914, St. Mary's had both day and night schools, a Sunday school with 150 students, a dispensary for women and girls, a community visiting health education program, regular public worship and mission work, and a resident staff of Misses Hilda Van Deerlin and Sara Chung, whose work was augmented by regular visits from a nurse attached to the Palama Settlement.

Highlights of the succeeding years include:

- a home for orphans and destitute children (1918-1949);

- a Girl Scout Troop under Miss Margaret Van Deerlin's leadership (c. 1930 on);

- a full-time priest (first in 1933, then regularly since 1945);

- the chaplaincy to Episcopal students and staff at UH-Manoa (1950-1953, and periodically thereafter);

- a renewed and enlarged church building and a new parish hall (1958);

- a new building for the Van Deerlin Pre-School (1968); and

- parish status (1970), with Fr. Rudolph Atherton Duncan as first (and present) Rector.

"Seventy-five years ago, Madge Maroni sensed the desperate need for her pupils for a better life through the blessings of the Christian faith," writes Fr. Kenneth Perkins, Diocesan Historiographer, to whom the above data is due.

"Our members today may be thankful that she was a lady of action, laying the groundwork for a congregation which now merits the label Success Story in the world of missionary endeavor," Fr. Perkins concludes.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE BISHOP as Confirmed by Convention:

Secretary to Convention: Fr. Franklin Chun, St. Peter's.

Assistant Secretary to Convention: Fr. Donn Brown, St. Andrew's Priory School.

Registrar: Canon Curtis Zimmerman, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Historiographer: Fr. Kenneth Perkins (retired).

Chancellor: John Lockwood, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Treasurer: Henry Budd, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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Judge, Ecclesiastical Court of Appeals: Fr. Brian Grieves, Director, Camps & Conferences, and Helen Redding, St. Matthew's.

Good Samaritan, Palolo

GALA DEDICATION SERVICES OF NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Sunday evening, 18 December, a few weeks short of the 47th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Good Samaritan, Bishop Browning dedicated the newest and third Episcopal church to grace the Palolo Valley site, replacing the old Red Cross building converted to church use after World War II.

Established under Bishop Samuel Harrington Littell as a mission to the Japanese in the Valley and as a settlement house for social service and child welfare work in January 1931, the mission's first pastor was Fr. Benjamin S. Ikezawa. He was trained in Japan and at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Graduated in 1895 from St. Paul's College, Tokyo, Fr. Ikezawa had previously served churches of the Nippon SeiKoKai (Episcopal Church in Japan) in Osaka, Nara, Wakayama, and Kyoto. And he had been instrumental in the revision of the Nippon SeiKoKai's hymnal.

On the Sunday School's second Sunday, 51 children were present, "representing no less than eight nationalities by descent, although they are all Americans now," the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* reported (Feb. 1931, p. 4).

"The Palolo Valley community has shown great interest in this religious and medical center of the com-

munity in many ways," that issue of the *Chronicle* continued.

Subsequent vicars of the Church of the Good Samaritan have included Frs. Andrew N. Otani, James S. Nakamura, and George Hayashi, among others.

The present vicar is Fr. Charles Halter, a teacher also at Iolani School. The present church owes its striking window depicting the Good Shepherd to Leonard Fong, an Iolani graduate now at UH-Manoa.

May what was true in 1931 prove true in 1977 and after.

A special highlight of the evening's services was the confirmation of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yoshida, Audrey Chinen, and Paul Chinen by Bishop Browning.

FROM THE SEA OF TIME: A Gem in Ravenna, Part II —

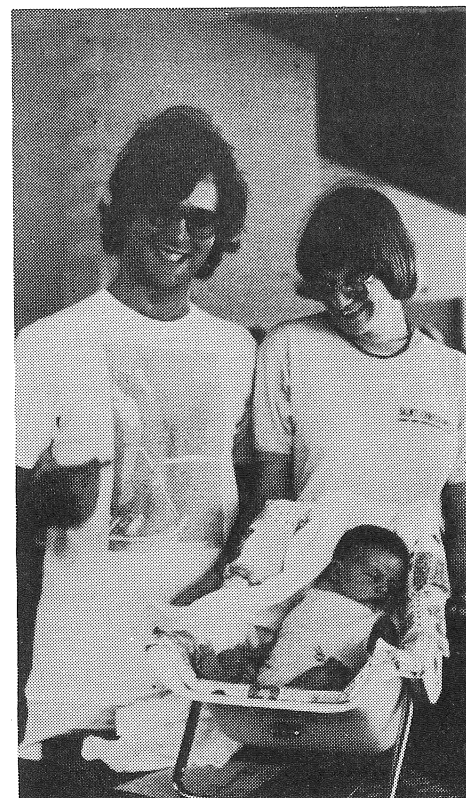
Daughter of one emperor, half-sister to a second, wife of a third, and mother and regent for a fourth, Galla Placidia (c. 390-450) lived in that terrible time of the wandering of peoples and the shattering of nations. Visigoth, Vandal and Hun, Burgundian, Pict and Saxon storm through Europe.

In her lifetime, Britain is abandoned (407), Rome is sacked (410), and Carthage is lost (439). The great Augustine dies (430), peasant and slave rise in revolt (437), and the fabric of civilized society unravels in the West. There history's clock strikes the beginning of Europe's Gothic dusk, prelude to the coming Viking night.

Gibbon summarizes Galla Placidia's odyssey in these words:

"The daughter of the great Theodosius had been the captain and the queen of the Goths. She lost an affectionate husband. She was dragged in chains by his insulting assassin. She tasted the pleasure of revenge and was exchanged, in the treaty of peace, for six hundred thousand measures of wheat. (That is, 150,000 bushels, or \$330,000 at today's prices.)

"After her return from Spain to Italy, Placidia experienced a new persecution in the bosom of her family. She was averse to a marriage which had been stipulated without her consent . . . Nor did Placidia refuse to become the mother of Honoria and Valentinian the Third, or to assume and exercise an absolute dominion over the mind of her grateful husband . . . And she reigned twenty-



BROOKE MEYER, SEMINARIAN, at All Saints', Kapaa, with his wife Jeannette and their baby Meghan. Photo: P. Rudinoff.

five years, in the name of her son." (Chapter 33).

One of the three women who then ruled the Roman world, Galla Placidia could well say, in other verses from that Psalm depicted in part of her tomb's walls:

Why art thou so full of heaviness, O my soul?

And why art thou so disquieted within me?

O put thy trust in God;

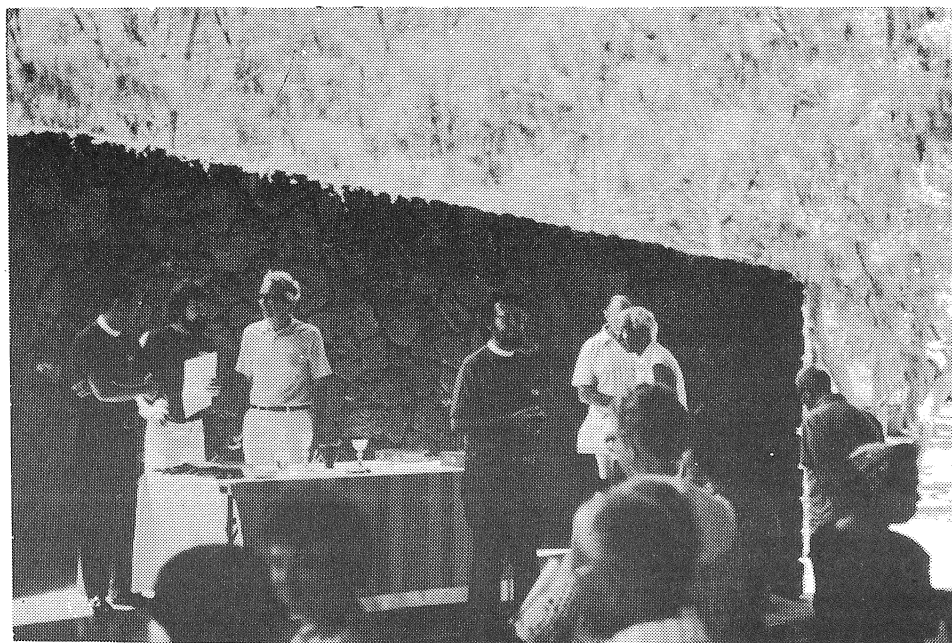
For I will yet thank him, which is the help of my countenance, and my God. (Psalm 42: 6,7)

It is unlikely that Galla Placidia was ever laid to rest in this mausoleum which she built about 425.

It is more unlikely still that this confident statement of Christian faith in clean, pure Classical art should have survived the march and counter-march of armies, been spared down fifteen centuries the witlessness of vandals and improvers, and escaped nature's impartial cruelties decay, subsidence, and quake.

And yet it has. The mausoleum of Galla Placidia dazzles and refreshes today's visitor as it did those who knew Leo the Great and feared Attila the Hun.

There Truth and Beauty have trysted a millenium and a half. JPE



FOLLOWING THE EUCHARIST at Kauai's island-wide worship and picnic at Lydgate Park, Sunday, 11 September. Left to right: Frs. Richard Chang; Jan Rudinoff; Marty Knudsen, visiting from Sonoma, California; and Joseph Pummill. Photo: P. Rudinoff.