

Lei for Queen Emma presented by the Priory's Wen Dee Abraham. (Advertiser Photo: T. Umeda)

Hawaii Historical Society
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EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN OF HAWAII

Ruth Birnie, Editor

The Living Church celebrated its 100th birthday in late 1978. Reproductions of early front pages of *TLC* and excerpts from issues over the years have appeared in recent issues. *TLC's* first edition was dated November 2, 1878.

NEWS OF OUR SCHOOLS Seabury Hall

1978 was Hawaii's Bicentennial and celebrated the arrival of Captain Cook in the Islands. Seabury students find it appropriate to study the Pacific area and the navigational exploits of this man, an idea presented by Charlotte Melrose, wife of the Headmaster, the Rev. Roger Melrose. During their sabbatical leave last year, Charlotte studied at the British Museum in London and developed the course — 18th Century Pacific Ocean Studies.

St. Andrew's Priory

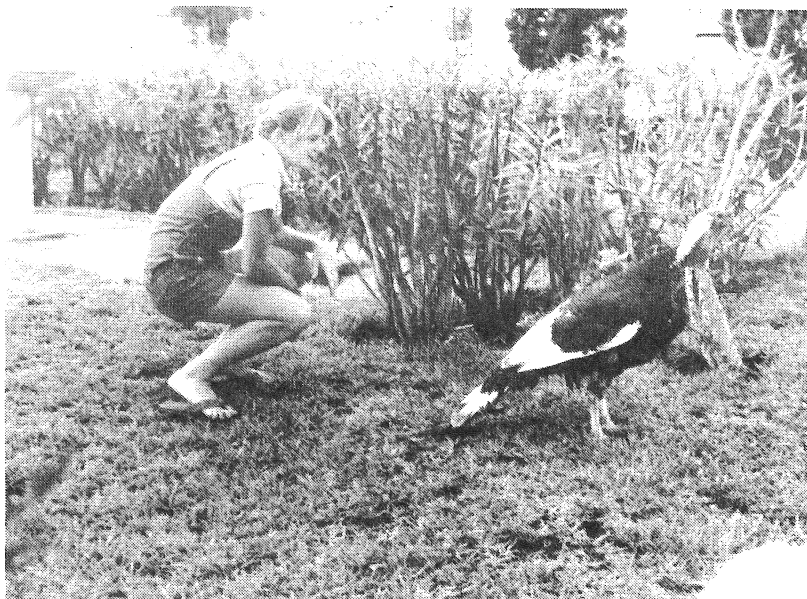
St. Andrew's Priory School, now in its 112th year, is carrying out a successful Development Program. Pledges totalling \$1,250,000 have been received to date, 68% of the \$1,850,000 goal. Interior renovation of Main Hall is under way and should be completed by the fall of 1979. Priory students will then have an up-

to-date science complex, a library, audio-visual/learning center twice the size of the old library, five departmental resource centers, a total music complex and an 85-seat utility meeting/performance room to accommodate various gatherings, a formal courtyard and a covered student lounge area.

Main Hall will be re-named Kennedy Hall, in honor of Bishop and Katherine Kennedy, when completed. This announcement was made at the recent Victory Celebration ending the second phase of the

fund raising program.

Priory students have worked diligently to raise funds, saving tin and aluminum cans, wrappers from cans and bread, and with sales of baked goods and huli-huli chicken. A special program to obtain needed audio-visual and athletic equipment, reference books and material for special education and the metric system, will continue until February 23, 1979. It will be label-collecting from all Franco-American and Campbell's products (soup, beans, juices, etc.) You may leave your contributions at the school office.



Molly Ullman & her Turkey, St. Francis' Day, Good Shepherd, Wailuku. (M. Cameron Photo)

BOOK NOTES

Seabury Press will publish three titles by Pope John Paul II, the former Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, in the coming year. *Sign of Contradiction* will appear in February. It is described as a biblically-based book on spiritual renewal. The other titles are *Love and Responsibility*, first published in 1969, and *Joy and Peace*, not previously published.

A biography of Pope John Paul II, written by the Rev. Mieczyslaw Milinsky, a lifelong friend, will also appear in the spring of 1979.

Dr. Lee Hastings Bristol, Jr., and Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith have co-edited a comprehensive new anthology of graces called *Six Centuries of Musical Table Graces*. (John Knox Press/Hinshaw Music Corp., 1979).

A 1977 Gallup Poll survey showed that more than half the families in America say or sing grace at meals. Here is a sample, gleaned from an 18th century Wedgwood teapot made for John Wesley and John Connick, on which was engraved:

Be present at our table Lord
Be here and everywhere adored
These creatures blessed, and grant
that we
May feast in Paradise with Thee.

YOUTH CONFERENCE, EVANGELISM, UH-HILO AROUND & ABOUT THE DIOCESE

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 25 Seabury Hall — Board of Trustees.
- 26- Mokuleia Reunion: Summer in the Winter for Summer Campers.
- 27 Commission on Ministry, Von Holt Room, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 28 Bishop's Visitation to Good Samaritan, Palolo, & Annual Meeting.
- 31 Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, St. Mary's, Moiliili, 7:30 p.m. Peter Marshall, Jr., Teacher-Evangelist.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Campus Ministry Evaluation Committee Meeting, UH-Manoa, 11:30 a.m.
- 2 Hawaii Council of Churches Annual Meeting, Tredtin Hall, Chaminade University, 5 p.m.
- Kauai PIC Confirmations
- 4 Christ Memorial, Kilauea, celebrating anniversary of the 1st Anglican Service on Kauai.
- 7 Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, Von Holt Room, 7 p.m.
- 9- Bishop Browning on West Coast at Team Deeper (Marriage Encounter) weekend.
- 12
- 13- Prayer & Devotional Life Retreat, Mokuleia.
- 15
- 16 Diocesan Council, Von Holt Room, noon.
- 16- Diocesan Youth Program Workshop, Mokuleia.
- 18
- 19 Presidents' Day — Holiday.
- 20- Bishop Browning at Joint Commission on World Mission, Miami.
- 24
- 25 Bishop Browning at St. Christopher's, Kailua.
- 27 St. Andrew's Priory Board of Trustees Meeting.
- 28 Ash Wednesday. Noon Lenten Services, St. Andrew's Cathedral, followed by a light luncheon.

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DIOCESAN EVANGELISM PROGRAM UNDERWAY

The diocesan-wide evangelism program mentioned by the Bishop in his Convention Address is underway.

Under the sponsorship of the Evangelism Committee, Fr. Arlin Rothauge, Province 8's Regional Coordinator for Evangelism & Renewal, led two two-day, mid-January workshops locally on "Overview for Church Growth," a presentation developed by the Executive Council's Evangelism & Renewal Office.

"Overview for Church Growth," a two-hour program, is itself an introduction to, and explanation of, the longer, more intensive Church Growth Workshop, designed to enable each church to establish its own effective evangelism and growth program.

At the workshop at St. Elizabeth's, Palama, four clergy were trained as presenters of "Overview for Church Growth" — Frs. Jerry Reynolds, Sarge Edwards, Robert Walden, and Homer Vanture, the Chairman of the Evangelism Committee.

Also introduced to "Overview" and the Church's church growth program, at the workshops at St. Andrew's, were: Steve Carter (St. Luke's, Nuuanu); Helen Jennings (Good Shepherd, Wailuku); Bill & Mary-Lou Woodbridge (Holy Nativity, Aina Haina); George Welton, Margo Wray, & Sue Reynolds (Emmanuel, Kailua); Dale & Jo Mogle, Nancy Vanture (St. George's, Pearl Harbor); Jeff & Geri Ching (St. Timothy's, Aiea); and Gordon Edwards & John Newcomer (Calvary, Kaneohe).

Questions concerning "Overview for Church Growth" and the Church Growth Workshop may be directed to these clergy and laity.

For additional information and for the scheduling of a presentation of "Overview for Church Growth," call Fr. Vanture (Oahu 422-7888).

ORGELWONNE AT HOLY INNOCENTS' EPIPHANYFEST

Holy Innocents' January 4th Epiphanyfest featured organist Hans Uwe Hielscher and soprano Susanne Hille in a recital of works from Pachelbel to Cor Kee. Mr. Hielscher, organist and cantor of Altstadt Cathedral, Bielefeld, West Germany, is on a concert tour of the United States. And Holy Innocents' von Beckerath organ, not to mention Maui's setting, makes Lahaina an organist's must and a sure place for musical rapture (*Orgelwonne*).

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

St. John's, Kula, has called the Ven. H. Robert Burton, Archdeacon of Trans-Pecos and Big Bend in Texas, as Rector, the Bishop announced.

Fr. John Engelcke is currently (as of January 1) Vicar, Holy Cross, Malae-kahana.

Mary MacIntosh is now in the Diocesan Office to assist the dynamic duo Manono Clarke and Ruby Nakamura and all of us.

Fr. George Lee has resigned as Rector of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, effective January 15.



Bishop Browning congratulates Dr. Gifford on his Installation as Rector, St. Elizabeth's, Palama.

HEART GLAD

The resolution of thanks and standing ovation at the recent Convention for Jack Lockwood, Diocesan Chancellor, for his hard work in preparing the new Canons, Constitution, and Rules of Order and affable expertise in shepherding them to adoption by Convention.

The tribute to the Rev. Rudy Duncan, now Diocesan Finance & Planned Giving Officer and Associate Rector of St. Peter's, Honolulu, by the Vestry of St. Mary's, Moiliili, for his 10½ year ministry there. The Vestry noted that Fr. Duncan has served "with great love and devotion and has guided the congregation in its transition from mission to parish status," a time during which "the Lord has blessed St. Mary's with phenomenal spiritual growth, membership growth and expansion of outreach."

The attendance at Grace Church, Molokai: 51 Christmas Eve & 38 Christmas Day, the Rev. Lynette Golderman Schaefer, Vicar.

The Epiphany celebration at St. John's, Eleele, with an English-Ilocano service, Fr. Joe Pummill and Seminarian Randy Albano, officiating, followed by a pot-luck dinner for 40 and dancing.

The election of Fr. John Filler of St. Augustine's, Kapaau, as president of the North Kohala-South Kohala ministerial association.

Bishop Browning Leader FEBRUARY YOUTH CON- FERENCE AT MOKULEIA

Bishop Browning will lead a conference at Camp Mokuleia, February 16-18, for youth from all the Islands (7th grade to 20 years of age) on the problem of world hunger and its solution.

The aim of the weekend, besides fun, fellowship and worship, is to raise awareness of the hunger problem and to enable the youth to help in their parish's hunger study this Lent.

Assisting the Bishop will be Fr. Richard Chang; and Fr. Robert Rowley, Molly Mayher, Betsy Cullen, and Samuel Williams, members of the Youth Task Force.

The conference begins with the evening meal (6:30 p.m.), Friday, February 16, and ends with lunch (noon) on Sunday, the 18th.

Cost: \$15. (Of the regular \$25 fee, the Diocese is paying \$10.)

Application deadline: February 12.

Maximum number of conference participants: 60.

Further information: Fr. Robert Rowley (Oahu 536-6102).

NEW UH-HILO CAMPUS MINISTER

The Rev. William Paul Austin has been appointed Hilo Campus Minister and began his work this January.

Fr. Austin was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut (1951) and has studied at Brown (1953-1956), the Berkeley Divinity School (1951), Korea's Yonsei University (1961-1962), General Theological Seminary (1964-1966), St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary (1964-1966), Cuernavaca (1971), Canterbury (1971) and Rome (1973).

Prior to coming to Hawaii, Fr. Austin served parishes in Denver (1956-1961), Korea (1961-1964), Connecticut (1966-1968), and North Carolina (1970-1973).

From 1970 to 1973, Fr. Austin taught philosophy at Western Piedmont Community College, according to the latest edition of the Episcopal Church's *Clerical Directory*.

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)



Bishop Browning & Fr. Ed Blackmon following his Installation as Vicar, St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach.

IT'S OVER

When the mailman leaves, instead of cards,
A dun from the alumnae association,
When meat loaf and saimin take the place
of turkey on the supper table,
When the airplane lifts off the runway to
disappear in the silent sky,
When no disc jockey plays "White Christmas" or "Adeste fideles,"
When the first child whines and complains
"I have nothing to do!"
Then you know it's over.
(Taddled from Betty Hemphill, *Windward Coalition News*)

WHAT IS ECW?

There seems to be some misunderstanding about what ECW is, and what an Episcopal Church Women's group is. Any woman in the Episcopal Church belongs to the ECW whether she is active in a group or not. An ECW group is any gathering of "two or three" women in an Episcopal parish whether they are there for fellowship, prayer, study or all three. Money is a necessary item but should not be the main concern. Money makers should serve a purpose as well as being a fellowship. (From ECW Newsletter, Diocese of Idaho)

UNITED THANK OFFERING

Helen Redding, Chairman urges all UTO parish chairmen to advise her of their needs so that she can order necessary supplies.

With the first United Thank Offering in 1889, Episcopal Churchwomen built a church in Anvik, Alaska, and sent Lisa Lovell as a missionary to Japan where she worked 19 years with UTO support. 1978's offering totals \$1,767,799.54, an increase of \$132,9065.23 over the previous year. It will support 91 projects, but the principle of offering prayers of thanksgiving and coins for mission remains the same. Here are only a few of the grants made for use in 1979:

—12 grants for church buildings on six continents, including Brazil; Diocese of San Joaquin, California; Ireland and Zaire.

—9 grants to repair and renovate buildings for better service to the community in California (Los Angeles), South Dakota, five other states in the U.S. and Barbados, West Indies.

The list goes on and on, and covers all phases of Christian education, evangelism and personal ministry in many countries, from Argentina to Venezuela, from shelters for abused women in the U.S., to the purchase of a truck to allow the new suffragan bishop to travel through Namibia.

Have you any new names to add to our Newsletter mailing list? Are there new people in your parish, or changes of address when people have moved away? New addresses? Please send in any corrections, changes or additions to your editor. Comments and criticism, news and ideas are always welcome.

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE

Holy Nativity's Christmas offering went toward supplying a full-time Vicar for Trinity-by-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui. Holy Apostles', Hilo, made a Christmas offering toward the support of Resurrection Mission which holds services at Holy Apostles'.

Women of Emmanuel, Kailua, spent their hard-earned Ho'olaule'a money by giving \$400 to the Bishop's Discretionary Fund; \$150 to Alban Sato, son of our worker priest on Guam, to go to a church farm school in Pennsylvania; \$400 to the Institute of Human Services on Smith Street; \$300 for repairs to Camp Mokuleia; \$300 to the Christian Counseling and Medical Center, Aiea, and \$200 for the purchase of a good vacuum cleaner for Emmanuel.



Blessing of the Animals, St. Francis' Day, Good Shepherd, Wailuku, by Frs. Richard Kim & Justo Andres. (M. Cameron Photo)

NEWS HERE AND THERE

Beginning January 1, 1979, THE GATHERING PLACE at Holy Nativity went under the management of the church instead of State of Hawaii. Sarah Anne Cole will act as co-ordinator, as well as Youth Center Director, for Holy Nativity.

Special services commemorating the birthday of Queen Emma were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the morning of January 2. Priory students took part in the service, with Phyllis Aki as speaker. Later, the Queen Emma Hawaiian Civic Club and Priory students held ceremonies at the Queen's grave at the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu. Wen Dee Abraham placed ilima leis on the grave. Queen Emma, wife of Kamehameha IV, was born on January 2, 1836, and is credited with bringing the Church to the Islands as well as beginning the Priory.

A pilgrimage trip to the Holy Land will be led by the Rev. Sarge Edwards and his wife Helen during April and May. The Edwards have led two such trips in the past and consider this the "experience of a lifetime." Contact them at Calvary for further information.

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist who recently passed away, was an Episcopalian, and a strong defender of the preservation of the family. At a conference last year of the Division of Education and Ministry of the National Council of Churches she had this to say:

"The Church is the only institution which is multi-generational, and has a unique opportunity to encourage three generation communities where young adults can be close to older people and close to children . . . close to the past and close to the future . . . so that their lives have meaning." (From WASHINGTON DIOCESE)

Church members in a little town of Sloan, Iowa, utilized their Christmas tree in a very meaningful manner. They cut the tree into a cross. Some of the needles were left on it so that people could easily tell that the Advent tree had become the Lenten Cross.

The board of the Episcopal Women's Caucus, meeting recently in Silver Springs, Md., made plans to work in three areas of women's concerns: needs of urban women; employment and deployment of women in ministry; and providing a feminist forum at the 1979 General Convention. (From *The Episcopalian*)

St. Jude's Ranch for Children will gladly receive used Christmas cards, of a religious nature. Fronts only should be sent (saves weight and postage) Address is:

The Rev. Herbert A. Ward, Jr.
St. Jude's Ranch for Children
P.O. Box 985
Boulder City, Nev. 89005

Kailua Library would like to start a program of taking books to shut-ins. If you know of anyone who would welcome this service, call St. Christopher's office, 262-8176.

The Chancellor of the Diocese reports that publication of the new Constitution and Canons of the Diocese is progressing on schedule and they will soon be available for distribution.

Katherine Kong, Joanne Chang and others at St. Peter's have been writing "Our Church Family in Action" for *St. Peter's Keys*. Each issue features a family at St. Peter's and provides interesting, historical information. Another long-time member, Sam Kin-Sang is writing a history of St. Peter's, as a hobby.

Danette Nishida, seventh grader, won a Sony stereo valued at \$250 for her winning tone poem "Spring in Waipio," in a contest sponsored by Aku on a morning radio program.

Diana King, senior, was recently featured in the *Advertiser's* "Hawaii Young Achievers" column. Diana is studying Latin, Spanish and Japanese, along with other academic requirements. She is also co-captain of St. Andrew's Drill Team, a member of the National Honor Society, and has been on the Headmaster's List.

(Continued on Page 8)



St. Luke's ECWers: L. Kim, R. Park, M. Kim, P. Dunn, President (back row); E. Wong, E. Ome, L. Ome (front).

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please let the *Chronicle* know. Your letter in time saves over two dimes.

PRIORY'S PHYLLIS AKI SPEAKS

rites honor Queen Emma

(On the Queen's 143rd birthday, members of the various Hawaiian Societies and representatives of the several institutions which she founded or sponsored — the Episcopal Church, St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Priory School, and the Queen's Medical Center — gathered at graveside to honor good Queen Emma. The Queen Emma Hawaiian Civic Club was in charge of the commemoration. The Daughters of Hawaii, custodians of the Queen's Summer Palace in Nuuanu, were particularly in evidence. Phyllis Aki, a senior at St. Andrew's Priory School and a member of St. Andrew's Cathedral, gave the following address.)

Birth

Queen Emma Kaleleonalani was born in Honolulu on January 2, 1836 to Fanny Young Kekelaokalani and Naea, a High Chief. She was the granddaughter of John Young, one of the first white men in the Islands and also an aide and advisor to Kamehameha I.

According to Hawaiian custom, Emma had been promised before her birth to Dr. T.C.B. Rooke. Dr. Rooke, an English gentleman and confidential advisor of Kings and Chiefs, devoted himself to the care of his adopted daughter.

Emma was brought up in the Anglican Church and educated at Royal School. She was raised in the English manner and came to realize the need to prepare the young girls of the Islands for their role in Hawaii's future.

Marriage

On June 19, 1856, Miss Emma Rooke, as she was known then, married Alexander Liholiho, known as Kamehameha IV, and became Queen Emma.

Both she and her husband were especially concerned for the physical well-being of the Hawaiians, for a low birth-rate and a high mortality rate from disease were rapidly diminishing the Hawaiian population. In 1859, the King and Queen founded Queen's Hospital (now the Queen's Medical Center) as a means of improving the health of their people. It was the Queen's dream to found a free hospital for the Hawaiians.

Church

The Anglican Church came to Hawaii in 1862 at the invitation of Kamehameha IV. He preferred the Anglican Church to the Congregational Church. He believed that the influence of an Episcopal Church would strengthen the position of the monarchy as the republicanism of the American Missionaries had weakened it. He was encouraged by Queen Emma, who had been brought up in an Anglican home.

Thomas Nettleship Staley, the first Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu, came to Hawaii on October 11, 1862, and was welcomed warm-heartedly by both the King and Queen. His first official act was the baptism of Queen Emma.

Queen Emma had recognized a need for better education for Hawaiian girls, and not only for boys. King Kamehameha IV gave a grant of land where the Cathedral now stands, and helped raise funds for the School and the Hospital. With this, she laid her dream of a school where young Hawaiian girls could receive "a firm grounding in the faith of Christ."

Tragedy

In 1862, the King and Queen's only child died tragically. A year later, Kamehameha IV passed away. Earlier, when her son had died, Alexander Liholiho bestowed upon Emma the name Kaleleokalani, meaning "The Flight of the Heavenly Chief." After Kamehameha IV's death in 1863, Emma modified the phrase to include the loss of her husband: Kaleleonalani, meaning "The Flight of the Heavenly Chiefs."

The Queen, who was mourned greatly, was encouraged to take a journey to England to help her recover from her grief. There, the Queen raised money for the Cathedral in Honolulu, which was to be a memorial to her husband, and also for a school for girls.

The Priory

While in England, the Queen visited Mother Sellon at Ascot Priory, the Mother House of the Society of the Most Holy Trinity, and asked her personally for sisters to establish a school for girls in Honolulu.

On Ascension Day, May 30, 1867, the school buildings were dedicated by Bishop Staley. Both the School and Cathedral were named in honor of St. Andrew. This name had been chosen for the Cathedral because St. Andrew's Day, November 30, was the anniversary of the death of Kamehameha IV, for whom the building was a memorial.

Bishop Staley dedicated the School in the presence of the two co-foundresses: Queen Emma Kaleleonalani, and the Reverend Mother Lydia Sellon (for whom Sellon Hall is named). The school was primarily a small boarding school. Many of the girls who attended the school were related to the Queen and were supported by her also.

Many of the Queen's social activities revolved around the Priory. The Queen attended the Hawaiian service at the Cathedral on Sunday afternoons, and it was her custom to come to the Priory afterwards to have tea with the Sisters. Some of the older girls were allowed to serve the tea, and how fortunate they were!

During the summer, there were some girls who couldn't go home for vacation due to family circumstances. These girls, along with the Sisters, were invited by the Queen to stay with her at Hanaikamalama, her summer home in Nuuanu Valley. She took personal care of her guests, and the girls had the pleasure of this greater intimacy with the Queen.

Politics

In 1874, when Queen Emma ran against Kalakaua for the throne, the Sisters and most of the Priory girls



Queen Emma. The Priory Portrait.

were strong supporters of the Queen. The song *Kaleleonalani*, was written for Emma and tells of the election and of her losing to Kalakaua. (This song is also the Priory's Hui Hauoli's club song.)

There was a rumor of a threat on the Queen's life during this election. The Queen did not believe it but was persuaded to spend the night at the Priory. It may have been a false alarm, but it showed the deep and abiding love the Sisters had for Queen Emma.

Death

The Sisters had nursed the Queen during her illness, 6 months before her death.

On April 25, 1885, Queen Emma Kaleleonalani died in the loving care of the Sisters. After the Queen's death, the Sisters watched by the body during the night after it had been prepared for the lying in state. In

the morning, the Priory boarders, dressed in white with mourning ribbons around their waists, were the first to be admitted to see the Queen.

Generosity

The Queen's generosity did not cease with her death. She had left money for four full scholarships of \$150 each.

her program for girls was educational excellence and equality, domestic training, and the very best in Christian culture. She had labored long and hard to make her dream a reality.

Her motto for the school had been:

Kulia i Ka Nu'u . . .

Strive for the highest

This motto is still used today and lives in the school through the girls who exist through this woman's generosity, awareness, and caring for the future.

—Phyllis Aki

REFLECTIONS ON ANGLICANISM

by Fr. Roger Melrose

(Fr. Melrose, Headmaster of Seabury Hall, Makawao, kindly shares these "reflections on Anglicanism from a seventy-five day visit to England, Scotland, and Wales, during the second phase of Charlotte's and my sabbatical year.")

Impressions

These observations are personal ones, not tempered by sitting in Church councils, nor studying budgets, nor delving into church policy and foreign mission goals, nor studying official organs, nor reading theological journals or books. They come from talking to some clergy and lay persons, attending scores of evensongs in a dozen cathedrals, being a part of Holy Week celebrations in the school and college life of Cambridge, and attending Sunday services in a different church every Sunday from London to Edinburgh, to York, and Bath, to Cambridge and Canterbury. (Charlotte and I had been to England twice before: in 1962 at St. Augustine's, Canterbury, with the Brownings and Perkinses, and in 1968 with 20 teenagers from Hawaii.)

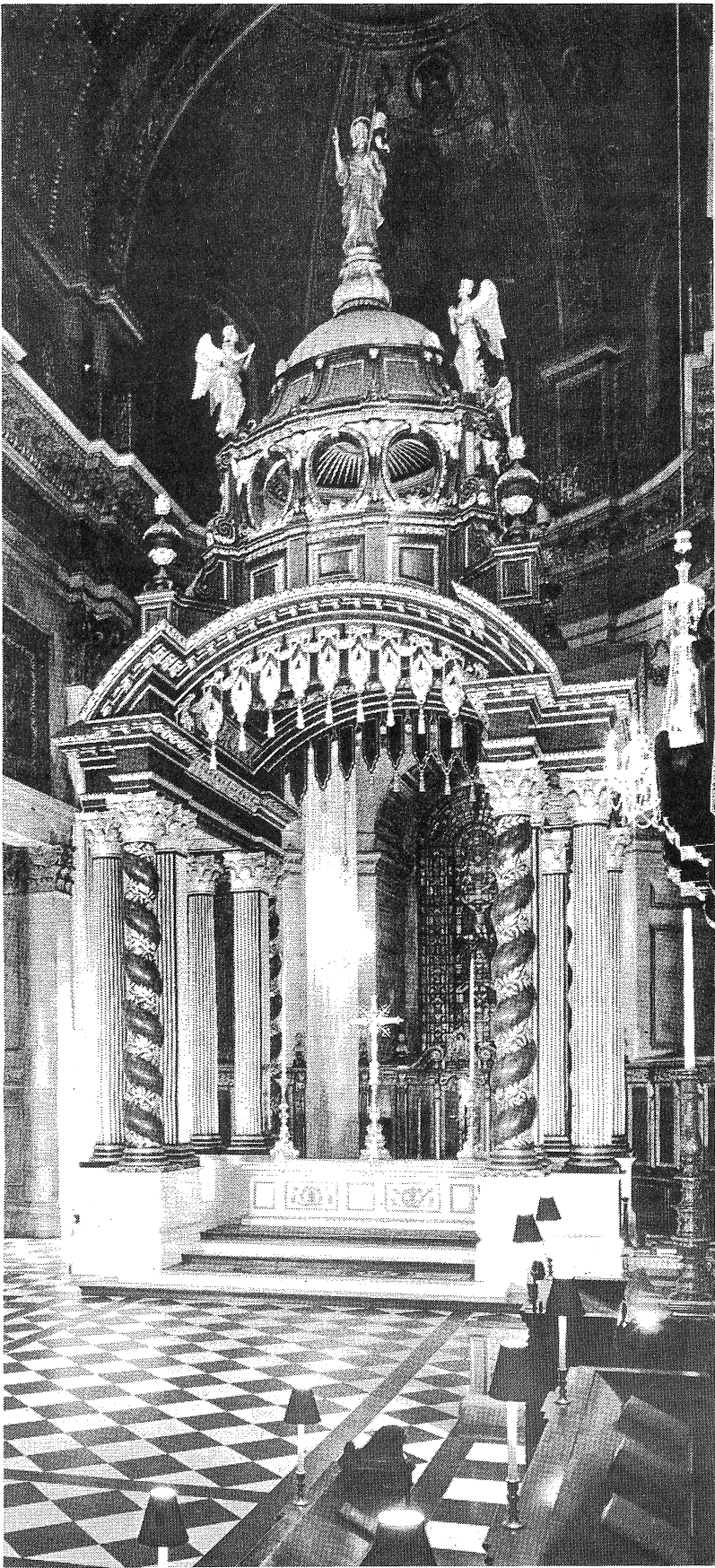
We saw some very exciting things happening and some so dull that one might believe the Holy Spirit was working against impenetrable apathy. This is no different from any other province in Christ's reign. Great Britain lives with the results of its historical development and lifestyle over the centuries, with as little ability to keep from getting encrusted as any other province so old in human and Christian history as those Isles.

Thus, for me only a few impressions suffice, supported by many specific experiences which give me joy and hope, despite a heavy heart now and then.

Church Buildings

If a church building is designed to permit the enactment of the liturgy of the day, how can the liturgy look relevant in buildings built from 1000-1900 A.D., when modern lighting, heating and construction skills were unavailable? Churches built of flint stone, stone slab floors and English oak pews don't lend themselves to liturgies where music, dancing, and hugging (kiss of peace) can go on gracefully. When seemingly every church in the land is built as though it had a monastic choir, how can you help but keep the center of the liturgy (holy table) a mile away from the people who came to worship? When stone used to build is readily eaten by wind, water and acids within the stone, and all this weight of stone is on top of pre-Christian Roman ruin, how can you expect churches to keep from looking tilted and chewed on? How do you cope with a former system of an established church, so that there is a place of worship on every street corner and in every dale, amidst a society that accepts pluralism in its religious expression?

From this wondering, let me share with you some experiences that brought delight or humor or hope or possibly some despair. Durham Cathedral it seems has developed a problem in an attempt to put floor heating in the nave. It seems that its location near the Scottish lowlands made it a prize during the border clashes between the English and



The High Altar & Baldachino, St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Scots, so that at times the Cathedral was used as a prison and horse stall. So when the floor slabs are heated now, there is the smell of what our predecessors called a disgusting animal fluid.

Barry Oakley (at Stubbington near Plymouth), who exchanged with Charlie Crane at Holy Nativity, had the real solution: burning up/down his parish church, allowing modern architectural skills and material to produce as fine a liturgical structure as I saw anywhere.

And St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, provides a selective and rotating display of art that effectively transforms its liturgical setting into one of warmth and beauty amidst the barrenness of a stone Cathedral in Scotland's abominable cold.

Attendance

'Tis true that attendance at

worship is off in numbers, but I did see a village parish in Windsor, an hour out of London, with a sign at the narthex, "This is a stewardship parish. We ask for no collections during the service." What a fantastic idea that is for a stewardship committee to "run up the flagpole to see who would salute it."

The Christmas Eve service at St. Paul's Cathedral had thousands of people there for the "Blessing of the Crib." The Crib scene was in the narthex, made in delightfully modern, life-size, symbolic form. This service involved a morning choir of men and boys and clergy singing from various stations in that magnificent Cathedral, whose beauty is unexcelled. Put that experience together with the sound of the carillon reverberating off the surrounding buildings as we all poured out into the empty, late afternoon London streets, and as we disap-

peared into the caverns of the subway, I was sure I was leaving what heaven is supposed to be like — at least on the celebration of the Nativity of Our Lord.

Music

At St. Alban's Cathedral, an hour north of London by train, we attend a evensong that was held in memory of its young musical director who had recently died in his mid-twenties. Never have I heard such music, nor seen such love and appreciation expressed by those who had been influenced by this apparently skillful Christian. The young man whom I don't even know must have been a striking influence in the lives of thousands.

Music is a subject all its own. Men — and boys — choirs predominate everywhere, to my pleasure. The choir at King's College, Cambridge, is as good as its publicity. Women just don't sing in choirs, I guess, for we saw only one mixed choir and that was in the city of Canterbury, when the University of Kent choir sang madrigals and ancient English music. We saw no contemporary song books, guitars, hand-clapping or foot-stomping which is so prevalent in the American churches which we visited in the third phase of our sabbatical. Yet, in city churches, especially in large cities, daily musical performances for harried city dwellers offer a delightful respite from dodging traffic.

Mission

I tried unsuccessfully to buy a copy of *The Church Times*, official Church of England paper, and over again, even going to the C of E offices at Westminster Yard, in order to find out, through *The Church Times*, what was going on in Anglican world. Finding only old copies in clergymen's living-rooms, I was aware of a sense of mission to both within and without the Isles that used to be true of the American Church before the late sixties and early seventies.

When we were in Great Britain, the whole very sensitive issue of "presence of immigrants" hit the front page and dominated everyone's conversation, indicating the obvious need for the reconciling love of Christ in that nation. The constant threat of terrorist activities has caused the level of mistrust of others to dominate some of public life. Whereas in America we are confronted with a benign airport inspection, in Great Britain all museums are staffed with guards and all municipal transportation signs warn of unattended packages. Constant long-term strikes sap the nation of much of its energy, it appears to me.

We spent one day at St. Christopher's Hospice, south of London, to see how the care of terminally ill (cancer) is done, since this is the place where the hospice movement started. The obvious Christian base of that whole undertaking is thrilling to see. The team approached by doctor, nurse, social worker, and clergy is revolutionary in its attitude toward the dying. St. Christopher's is a mecca for thousands who come to see how care for the dying should be.

(Continued on Next Page)

MOKULEIWA, MICRONESIA ABOUT THE DIOCESE

CAMP MOKULEIA UP-DATE

A recent national survey of accredited camps of the American Camping Association (Mokuleia included) revealed that the primary concern of Camp Directors in 1978 has been the recruiting of qualified staff. The army may travel on its stomach, but camps travel on their staff — and without quality staff, no program can draw campers for long, writes Armand Ball, Executive Vice President of A.C.A.

Our search for next summer's staff began December 1. For the next three months we will evaluate dozens of applications and conduct many personal interviews. We will be seeking a staff that is mature in age (collegians are our primary target) and that will provide balance in the skill areas from waterfront and sailing to music and arts and crafts. We are hopeful that we will have a good returning crew from last year on which to build. We are increasing stipends substantially in order to improve our recruiting standards.

The two other major concerns listed in the survey were costs and enrollment. Camp Mokuleia ran a slight deficit for 1978 but still plans to hold next year's camper fees at \$95.00 a week. We hope to offset a projected deficit through private gifts and increased enrollment in the early sessions.

It is our intention to continue to build on the excellent reputation of quality camping that Camp Mokuleia enjoys in our community. We appreciate the great support we receive from our many campers, parents, and friends.

—The Rev. Brian Grieves, Director,
Camps & Conferences



Eleanor Kau & Thelma Pang.

BISHOP FOR MICRONESIA

The Rt. Rev. Charles Burgreen has been appointed Bishop-in-charge of Micronesia, reports *The Mission Bell* of St. John's, Guam.

Bishop Burgreen also presently serves as the Episcopal Church's Bishop for the Armed Forces and Special Chaplaincies.

The Bishops of Hawaii have had oversight of Guam since World War II. Indeed, Bishop Kennedy started the mission there in 1957. And the Diocese fostered it since. Canonically, Guam's clergy have been residents of the Diocese of Hawaii and participants in Convention.

"With grateful hearts for his strong support, we now bid fond 'Aloha' to Bishop Edmond Browning of Hawaii, who has served the church here so well," says *The Mission Bell*.

LETTERS

Dear Bishop Browning,

There will never be the words to express my deep appreciation and thanks to you and the Episcopal Church for the donation of twelve units of blood in the name of my husband Richard Bond.

Please pass on to all the individuals concerned my sincere gratitude.

I would like you to know that because of the love and generosity of many like yourselves, all of the blood used by Rick has been replaced.

My daughters join me in sending you our love in return for your kindness.

Patty Bond
(Mrs. R.W. Bond III)



Katharine Kong & Richard Sullivan.

DEPARTMENTS OF THE DIOCESAN COUNCIL, 1978-1979

Camps & Conferences

Mr. Nat Potter, Chairman.
Mrs. Ruth Birnie.
The Rev. Paul Kennedy.

Finance

Mr. Fred Overstreet, Chairman.
The Very Rev. John Bright.
Dr. Thomas Cahill
Mrs. Margaret Cameron.
Mrs. Julie Keppeler.
Mrs. Jean Lee.

Mission Strategy

The Rev. Ed Bonsey, Chairman
Dr. Moheb Ghali.
The Rev. Bill Grosh.
Mrs. Hazel Mahoe.
Mrs. Hatsune Sekimura.

Real Estate

Mr. Bob Moore, Chairman.
Mr. John Newcomer.
Mrs. Paula Rudinoff
Mr. Tom Van Culin.

COMMISSION ON MINISTRY, 1978-1979

The Rev. Roger M. Melrose, Chairman. (Seabury Hall).

The Rev. Robert D. Rowley, Jr. (St. Andrew's Priory School).

The Rev. Peter E. Van Horne (Epiphany, Kaimuki).

The Rev. Norio Sasaki (Iolani School).

Mr. William Beardsley (St. Stephen's, Wahiawa).

Mr. Larry Grant (Holy Nativity, Aina Haina).

Mrs. Grace Iwami (St. Timothy's, Aiea).

Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell (Holy Cross, Malaekahana).



The Tomb of Admiral Horatio, Lord Nelson, St. Paul's, London.

I visited a number of independent and comprehensive secondary schools and found a wide range of academic philosophies and offerings. The place of religion in both public and private schools, as seen in academic study, chapel services, and moral education, is in great contrast to American secularized public, and sometimes private, education.

Brass, Graves & War

Brass rubbing in church centers is "in." People have new reasons to go to church now, since this new art skill is everywhere, for England possesses medieval brass images as memorials or grave covers that are unsurpassed. Would you like to see my rubbing of a "thirteenth century shining knight in armour" who really looks 15 years of age?

And as to funerals, while I know the church involves the living and the dead, I had trouble seeing the living, because of the overwhelming presence of the dead. Those who have gone before seem to control the present by their overwhelming presence through gravemarkers in the yard and statues and plaques in the nave. Methinks visitors go to see the dead rather than to be present among the living who worship in various cathedrals and chapels. One skillful congregation, however, had received permission from the municipal council to "realign gravestone markers." Their skill lay in the

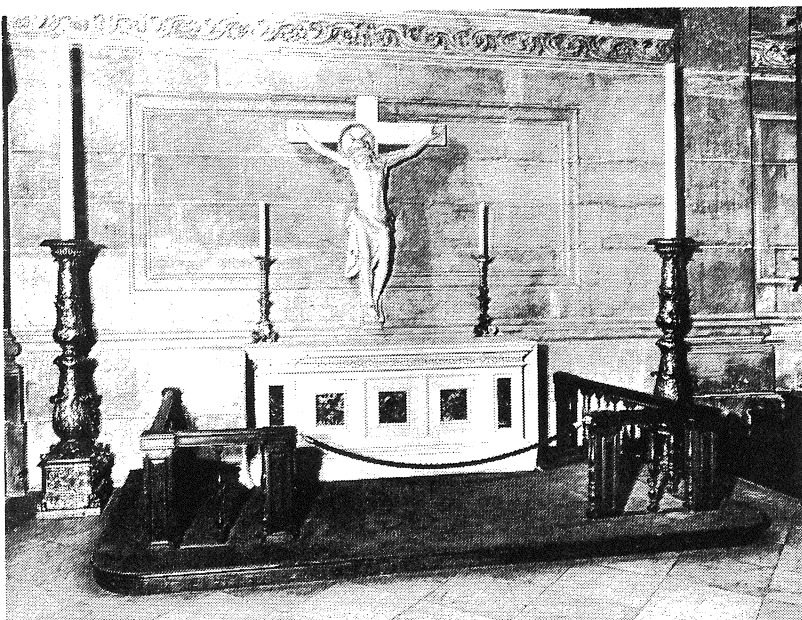
fact that the markers were removed from the adjoining field and used as pathway walk-stones and garden borders. This returned an overgrown graveyard to a useable, mowed lawn for the living.

I am also concerned about the messages given by the British churches about war and peace. We speak of Christ as the Prince of Peace, yet I saw churches dominated by war memorials in a way that, despite the intention to remember those who gave their lives for freedom, the feeling I got was a glorification of war and all its attendant suffering. Where are the peace memorials in our churches?

For the Love of Christ

Let me conclude with an observation that is sometimes missed in our affluent clergy life. The wages for clergy are still abysmal, so that the joy of the Gospel has to be the motivating power for clergy, not comfort, nor pensions. Most of the clergy homes I was in had furniture and furnishings that age and use had destroyed. I was frequently humbled by devoted clergy who lived in poverty. I would suggest to Hawaii clergy that exchanges with Anglican clergy in their parishes could renew a commitment to Christ as savior which is always necessary in one's personal growth in the Lord.

(Second part of a two-part series on Anglicanism.)



The Chapel of the Modern Anglican Martyrs, St. Paul's, London.

1978, MEMBERSHIP, WOMEN'S ORDINATION NEWS OF THE CHURCH WORLD-WIDE

THE NEWS & RELIGION

Howevermuch doomsayers celebrate religion's "decline," the big news stories of 1978, so many religious, tell a different story.

The Roman Catholic Church's two papal elections held the world's attention in and of themselves. But the real story, some hold, was the Church of Rome's forceful assertion of a genuine Catholicism by the election of a brilliant Polish pope, of whom — interestingly — few in America's secular intellectual community knew much, except Harvard. The Cardinal of Krakow, now John Paul II, had already lectured there.

The appalling events at Jonestown in Guyana, where murder and a vile communion in death parodied Christianity and the life-giving Eucharist, raised important questions about America's sects, in general, and



Peg Culley & Peter Ogilby.

about the limits of their freedom and the reasons for their flourishing in today's society, in particular. In the panel labeled "America" several more red warning lights went on.

And the Internal Revenue Service did not fail to note the Peoples Temple's millions in cash and gold in footlockers and Swiss banks. Apparently, the money-changers whom Jesus expelled simply founded religion of their own. Guyana added impetus to the IRS's press on all churches.

And at Camp David the world watched as a Muslim, a Jew, and a Christian met at summitry in order to bring peace to the Holy Land. For a moment, Jerusalem's name — "City of Peace" — seemed no longer a nasty mockery. But the world soon relapsed into its dreary, deadly rut.

And in the unrest in Iran, in an alliance of Right with Left, Muslim traditionalists and Socialists joined to rock and (probably) to topple the Peacock Throne. An Iran aggressively Muslim, both domestically and in foreign affairs, is religious (and political) news indeed.

In fact, Islam is on the verge of turning vigorously and successfully missionary in the West, some observers hold. A Conference of Ahmadiya Muslims this summer in London competed with the Lambeth Conference. Observant Muslims at UH-Manoa are gaining local converts and planning a local Mosque and Center. And the sports pages remind us daily of the success of Islam amongst Blacks.

Furthermore, Christians might remember that Islam took their greatest, earliest centers — Jerusalem, Antioch, Alexandria, Constantinople, and Carthage — and nearly took Rome, sacking both St. Peter's and St. Paul's in 846.

SCHOLARLY CONSENSUS ON THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Mary in the New Testament — published jointly by the Paulist Press (Roman Catholic) and Fortress Press (Lutheran) — represents the "striking" consensus of twelve Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and Reformed scholars on the New Testament's teaching about St. Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

The primary New Testament image of St. Mary which emerges is that of model Christian discipline, *The Living Church* reported.

Fundamental to any real ecumenism is agreement on the New Testament's teaching regarding both St. Mary and St. Peter.

A similar study, *Peter in the New Testament*, was released five years ago.

Church of England ORDINATION OF WOMEN

The Church of England's General Synod declined to approve the ordination of women priests when the Clergy voted 149-94 against, while the Bishops and the Laity voted in favor 32-17 and 120-106 respectively.

(The wives of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York both signed petitions supporting women's ordination.)

Approval for the ordination of women, some observer feel, is now at least a decade away.

But what will be the shape of the Church of England in a decade, it is difficult to predict.

"One very real possibility is that it will fragment," remarked Clifford Longely, Religious Affairs correspondent, of *The Times*.

"Through a glass darkly, I see the possibility of (1) a united church, disestablished and with ordained women; (2) a conservative evangelical church, established and without women ministers — the surviving Church of England, but small, grumpy, and narrow minded; and (3) a substantial movement across to Rome by the Anglo-Catholics," wrote Longely in November's *Canadian Churchman*.

"Which part the rest of the Anglican Communion will want to do business with, I would not begin to guess," he concluded.



Santa's Helpers? Corey Chun, Kevin Masagatani & Kaala Shea.

Roman Catholics ORDINATION OF WOMEN

Views within the Roman Catholic Church on women priests vary from the expectation by certain Americans that such ordinations are to come within a decade, to the view that Rome will do nothing to jeopardize improved relations with the Orthodox, who are adamant in their refusal of orders to women.

At the Second Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women, meeting recently in Baltimore, one group wanted ordination now, in a Church otherwise as it is, while the other group saw woman's ordination as part of a package of radical social and economic change within the Church.

"I am not interested in an "add women and stir" approach to the Roman Catholic ministry," said doctoral candidate Mary Hunt of Berkeley, California, the *National Catholic Reporter* noted.



Filled to Overflowing: Christmas Eve at St. Peter's.

CHURCH'S STATISTICS: VITAL & OTHERWISE

Newly released figures, compiled by the Episcopal Church Center, New York, from parochial reports submitted in 1978, offer the following vital statistics for the Episcopal Church:

Baptized members	2,836,577
Households	1,150,007
Communicants in good standing	2,000,257
Church school students	515,288
Baptisms	60,623
Confirmations	57,288

With the exception of Baptisms, the general picture is one of fewer members but increased giving (by 5.5%).

And as to the 96th Congress, 17 senators and 53 representatives are Episcopalians. This compares with 13 Roman Catholic senators and 115 representatives, and with 18 United Methodist senators and 57 representatives.

There are 12 Roman Catholic governors, 8 Episcopalians, and 8 Presbyterians among the nation's 50.

1978 THOMAS MERTON AWARD TO OHIO'S BISHOP BURT

Bishop John Burt of Ohio, together with Roman Catholic Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, were the 1978 recipients of the Thomas Merton Award for their efforts towards saving the jobs of thousands of steel workers following the closing of the Campbell Works of the Youngstown Steel & Tube Co., *The Living Church* reported.

Presented by the Thomas Merton Center in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the award is named for a Trappist monk, priest, and writer, who perhaps more than any other in this century has deepened America's Christian spirituality and commitment to Christian social action.

DIOCESAN COMMITTEE ON EVANGELISM, 1979

The Rev. Homer Vanture, Chairman. (St. George's, Pearl Harbor).

Mr. Steven Carter (St. Luke's, Nuuanu).

Mr. Albert H.K. Chong (Epiphany, Kaimuki).

Col. Robert E. Doe, USA (Ret.). (St. John's, Kula).

Mr. Takeshi Kimura (Good Samaritan, Palolo).

The Rev. J. Sargent Edwards (Calvary, Kaneohe).

The Rev. Dr. Elsbey Reynolds (Emmanuel, Kailua).

The Rev. Robert Walden (Holy Nativity, Aina Haina).

ADULT EDUCATION TASK FORCE, 1979

The Very Rev. John Bright, Chairman (St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu).

The Rev. Paul Kennedy (Iolani School).

The Rev. Darrow Aiona (St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahaluu).

Mr. Stephen McClaran (St. Christopher's, Kailua).

Mrs. Ray Elizabeth Herkner (Holy Nativity, Aina Haina).

Mrs. Jean Lee (St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu).

YOUTH TASK FORCE, 1979

The Rev. Robert Rowley, Chairman (St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu).

Mrs. Molly Mayher (St. Stephen's, Wahiawa).

Miss Sarah Cole (Holy Nativity, Aina Haina).

Maj. Samuel Williams (St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach).

The Rev. Brian Grieves (Camps & Conferences).

Mr. James Morton (Epiphany, Kaimuki).

Miss Chrissie Chase (St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach).

Mr. Gregory Chong (Epiphany, Kaimuki).

Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Rowley (St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu).

Mrs. Patrick (Betsy) Cullen (St. Timothy's, Aiea).

Mrs. Mary Ann Slane (St. Christopher's, Kailua).

CONSTRUCTION TO RESUME ON NEW YORK'S CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE

After a 37-year pause, part of it occasioned by different priorities in a time of urban riot and renewal, construction will resume on the world's largest gothic-style cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Bishop of New York announced.

"The decision of the Cathedral Trustees pledges the Cathedral to build again as a concrete sign of hope for our City and our neighborhood — a concrete sign that neighborhoods are not to be abandoned but to be rebuilt — that we are here to stay," the Bishop said.

Construction will move forward under Master Builder James Bambridge, who for the last ten years supervised the recent completion of England's Liverpool Cathedral.

Utilizing the medieval craftsman method employed in Liverpool, Mr. Bambridge will hire and train a small core of neighborhood people to work the stone, and, eventually, a larger group of workers to erect the two Western Towers and the interior of the Crossing.

BISHOP FOR THE NAVAJO

The Navajoland Area Mission, an experimental ethnic diocese among the Navajo in portions of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, will have as its Diocesan the Rt. Rev. Frederick Putnam, Jr., Suffragan Bishop of Oklahoma and a member of the Episcopal Church's National Committee on Indian work.

The Navajo are the largest Indian nation in the United States, number 140,000.

Presently there are 17 congregations in the Navajoland Area Mission.

CAMPUS MINISTRY EVALUATION COMMITTEE (AD HOC)

Mr. Frank Yap, Jr. (St. Elizabeth's, Palama).

Mrs. Shirley Weeks (St. Clement's, Makiki).

Mr. Gary Chong (Epiphany, Kaimuki).

Mrs. Susan Palmore (St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu).

The Rev. Ed Bonsey (Holy Apostles, Hilo).

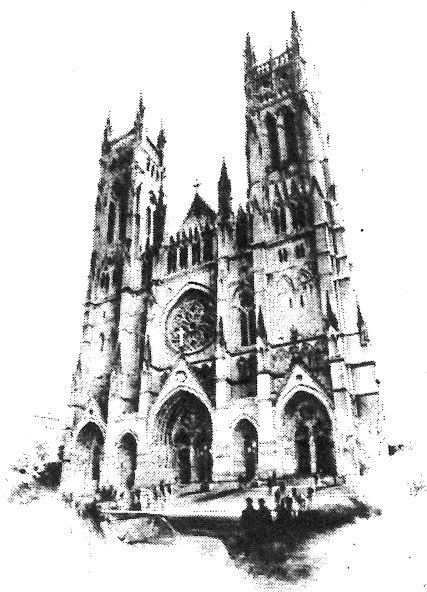
Mr. Kenneth E. Hyry (St. Clement's, Makiki).

TASK: First, to evaluate, the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii's present ministry on the college campuses, with recommendation to the Diocesan Council as to its future course;

Second, to pursue this task the Evaluation Committee is asked to examine the past ministry by interviews with the College Chaplain, Campus Committee, and other resource people; to examine and evaluate the present job description of the Chaplain in light of the Committee's stated goals; and

Third, to recommend a future course of action.

It was requested that this project be completed by February 16, 1979 for a report to the Diocesan Council.



St. John the Divine when completed.

HITHER & YON

Mother Teresa of Calcutta was awarded the \$325,000 Balzan Prize for humanitarianism, peace and brotherhood among nations for her dedicated service among the "poorest of the poor."

George Foreman, former world heavy weight boxing champion, participated recently in an evangelization campaign in Ken-shasa, Zaire. The campaign was organized by the Church of Christ of Zaire (formerly, the Belgian Congo) as one of the activities to mark a century of Protestantism in that country, the *Canadian Churchman* reported.

The Rev. James Groppi, a former Roman Catholic priest and nationally known civil rights activist in the 1960s is currently a candidate for the Episcopal priesthood from the Diocese of Michigan, according to *The Living Church*.

The Rev. Thomas van Braam Barrett, Professor Emeritus of Pastoral Theology and Homiletics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, where he had taught for 14 years, died in his 71st year, in retirement, at his home in Lexington, Virginia, December 30, 1978.

The recent Convention of the Diocese of California voted to form two dioceses from the present one and set late April dates for a Special Convention to elect a Bishop Coadjutor to Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, whose retirement has been announced for 1981. The southern counties of the present diocese headquartered in San Francisco will comprise the new diocese.

Students at St. James Roman Catholic School in Warwick, R.I., are saying an altered, anti-abortion version of the "Pledge of Allegiance," when they salute the flag. This pledge ends, "With liberty and justice to all — born and unborn."

The Diocese of Puerto Rico, seeking autonomy and independence from the Episcopal Church, will petition the 1979 General Convention for extra-provincial status which Costa Rica achieved in 1976 and is supported in this request by Province 9 of the Episcopal Church (Central America and Northern South America).



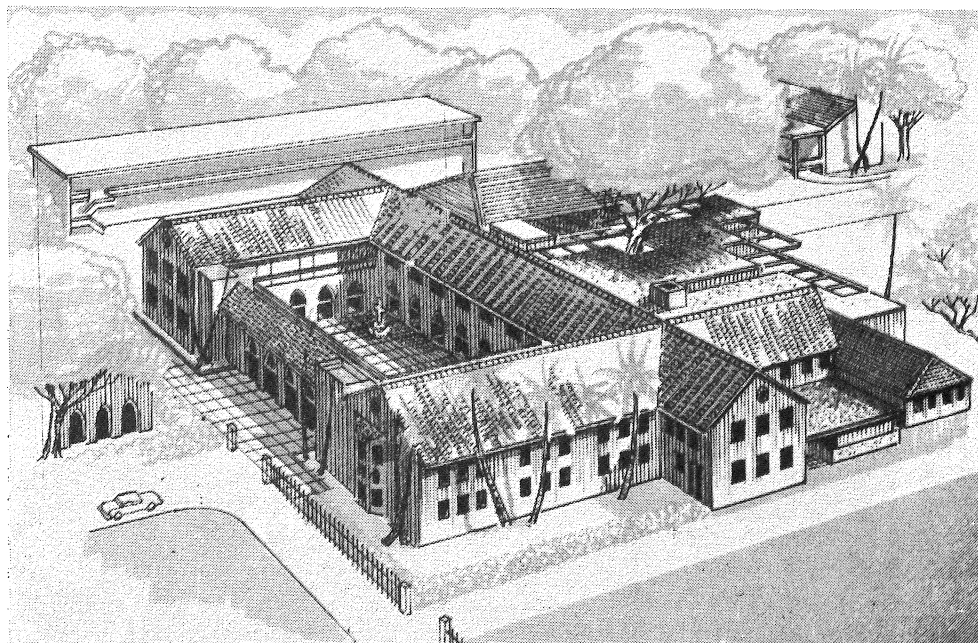
UH-Manoa Campus Ministers: The Rev. Messrs. Ted Fritschel (Lutheran) & Steve Hanashiro (U.C.C.), standing; Gerry Brouke (R.C.), Bill Grosh (Episcopal) & Gaius Thede (U.M.), seated.



Lahaina's Burger Clan: Matthew, Amanda, Chris, Michael, Kuupua, Karlen, Bobby & Fr. Charley, standing; Andrew, seated.



Aloha for Fr. Rudy & Ulu Duncan by St. Mary's. (Norman Yamaguchi Photo)



A Sketch of the Priory's new Kennedy Building (formerly, Main Hall).