

St. Peter (with Cathedra and Keys) & St. Paul (with Book of Letters) sustain the Church:
Icon for the Feast of Sts. Peter & Paul, June 29.

Hawaii Historical Society
560 Kawaiahao St.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

266.305
H313

ECW NEWS (from page 2)

help to do curtains, cushions, bedspreads, etc. Others may want to help decorate with pictures or other articles to relieve the starkness of the hospital-type rooms. Or you may just visit and talk with residents. If interested, call Peggy at 548-6210.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D., will lead a "Life, Death and Transitions" Workshop at Makapala, on Hawaii,

from July 16 through 20. On July 21 she will speak at Punahou School, Honolulu.

The Rev. Page Bigelow, consultant for Volunteers for Mission, says in the current *EPISCOPALIAN* that there is a desperate need for volunteers, both men and women in many programs in countries all over the world. Particular skills such as carpentry, language fluency, teaching, nursing, etc. are of great value. For

information on positions to be filled or how you can support this program, write:

The Rev. Page Bigelow
Volunteers for Mission
815 Second Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

THE CHURCH IN HAWAII
(Continued from page 7)

of the service, Bishop Nichols addressed the congregation. When he returned to the sanctuary he found that Bishop Willis had vacated the seat nearest the altar, a silent acknowledgement that a new order had come to the Church in Hawaii.

Bishop Willis accepted a call to work in far off Tonga. After eighteen years of difficult work there, he died on November 4, 1920 while on a visit in London.

In assuming control, Bishop Nichols wisely took no notice of the past differences of the two foreign congregations at the cathedral. Both the Rev. V.H. Kitcat and the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, formerly priests for the Cathedral Congregation and the Second Congregation respectively, were made canons to alternate in officiating at the cathedral services under the Bishop who appointed himself as dean. The Bishop provided for but one English-speaking congregation. Happily the rift was soon healed.

(Conclusion of Part Three)

JULY 1979

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

- | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|
| 4 | INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY |
| 5 | VIM Meeting |
| 19 | Real Estate Department Meeting |
| | Program Department Meeting |
| | Finance Department Meeting |
| 20 | Mission Strategy Department Meeting |
| 25 | Standing Committee Meeting |

BISHOP'S CALENDAR

- | | |
|--------|---|
| 1 | Grace Church Visitation — Molokai |
| 3 | Staff Meeting |
| 7-8 | St. Michael's & St. Thomas' Visitation — Kauai |
| 10 | AUW Board of Directors Meeting |
| 11 | Diocesan Convention Steering Committee |
| 12 | Diocesan Staff Eucharist & Meeting Cathedral Chapter |
| 17-27 | Bishop attending South Pacific Anglican Consultation Council Meeting — Suva, Fiji |
| 17 | Staff Meeting |
| | Hawaii Loa College Exec. Committee Meeting |
| 20 | Diocesan Council |
| 29-8/4 | Bishop Chaplain at Camp Mokuleia |
| 31 | Staff Meeting |

VENTURE IN MISSION

THE PURPOSE OF VENTURE IN MISSION IS

- ... to bring the imperative of Christ's mission, in its diversity and fundamental unity, to every member of the Church;
- ... to enable all persons to recognize and respond to Christ's claim through offering themselves in service; and
- ... to enable Episcopalians to further the diverse mission of the Church by giving their money.

—From VENTURE IN MISSION PROJECT BOOK

"HE LANAKILA MA KE KEA"

the Response of the Diocese of Hawaii to Venture in Mission

HE LANAKILA MA KE KEA (Victory Through the Cross) is a rekindling and reaffirmation of the Diocese's historic stance that mission is essentially obedience to God through Christ as we stand under His Cross allowing His transforming love to unify us for the ministry of servanthood to all persons. Mission is personal commitment to Christ and then quiet, persistent obedience to Him. Everything else follows from that — moving forward boldly to mobilize the resources of the Diocese for action in response to the challenges of the multi-cultural, dynamic, and changing society of Hawaii and to the challenges facing our brothers and sisters in the nation and the world.

LOOK FOR A SPECIAL VENTURE IN MISSION BULLETIN IN JULY.

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

- 20 The Rev. John Mbishibishi arrives for the summer
- 21 Commission on Ministry — Kauai
- 22 Organ recital, Mr. Gerre Hancock — St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 24 American Guild of Organists Regional Convention — Eucharist — St. Andrew's Cathedral — 4:00 p.m.
Hunchback of Notre Dame — John McCreary — St. Andrew's Cathedral — 8:00 p.m.
- 26 Diocesan Nominations Committee
- 27 Standing Committee — Cathedral Library
- 29 Evangelism Committee Meeting

BISHOP'S CALENDAR

- 18 Mokuleia Camp Staff Orientation
- 19 Staff Meeting
Hawaii Loa College Exec. Com. Meeting
- 20 Clergy Area Conference — Maui — Good Shepherd — 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- 21 Clergy Area Conference — Leeward & Windward — Calvary — 9:30 a.m. thru lunch
All Saints' Building Committee — Kauai
Heather Mueller's Ordination — Kauai 6:00 p.m.
St. John's/St. Paul's Bishop's Committees, Kauai
- 24 St. George's Visitation
Bishop John T. Robinson — Preach — St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 25 Blood Mobile — Davies Hall — 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Clergy Conference — Von Holt Room
7:00 p.m. Reception to honor Bishop Robinson — Bishop's home
- 26 AUW Exec. Com. Meeting
Staff Meeting
Priory Bd./Tr. Meeting
- 27 Diocesan Staff Meeting
Planned Parenthood Meeting
- 29-7/1 Grace Church Visitation — Molokai

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE
(USPS 237-700)

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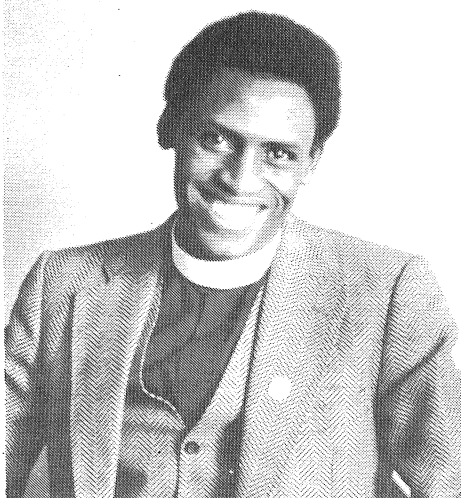
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UGANDAN PRIEST GUEST OF DIOCESE

Fr. John Mbishibishi of the Anglican Church in Uganda will be in Hawaii this summer and fall as a guest of the Diocese, sharing what it means to be the Church in the Third World and, in Uganda's case, a Church under persecution as well.

This summer he will assist Fr. Brian Grieves at Camp Mokuleia, and in September and October he will be available to speak to churches and



Fr. John Mbishibishi.

church groups. Fr. Richard Chang is in charge of arrangements (536-7776).

Fr. Mbishibishi was born in southwestern Uganda, near the Uganda, Rwanda, and Zaire border, in August 1946. He is a graduate of Uganda's Bishop Tucker Theological College, Mukono, and of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley.

Last summer Fr. Mbishibishi was similarly a guest of the Dioceses of Olympia (Washington State) and Eastern Oregon.

BISHOP ALLIN'S SPECIAL UGANDA APPEAL

In a message addressed "to the people of the Episcopal Church," the Presiding Bishop has called for an immediate appeal for \$250,000 for relief and rehabilitation work in that war-torn country.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin has asked for an "immediate assistance fund" to provide for the "needs for long-term relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation in the Ugandan Church and society," to be channeled to that Anglican Church through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

His appeal pointed out that "the money will help deal with immediate needs in dioceses and Church institutions there" as the Ugandans seek to rebuild their country after being "delivered from painful bondage" under the dictatorship of Idi Amin, who has been forced to flee.

The Presiding Bishop cited the many needs which are "pressing on" the Ugandans — "widows, orphans, destroyed churches, rectories, schools."

Bishop Allin said that he had assured the Most Rev. Silvanus Wani, Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Uganda, that Episcopalians "stand beside him and his people and nation at this time of emergency relief, faithful reconciliation and earnest reconstruction." He said Archbishop Wani had urged the Episcopal Church "to support the immediate need for food and medicine." (DPS)

EVANGELISM

CHURCH GROWTH WORKSHOP

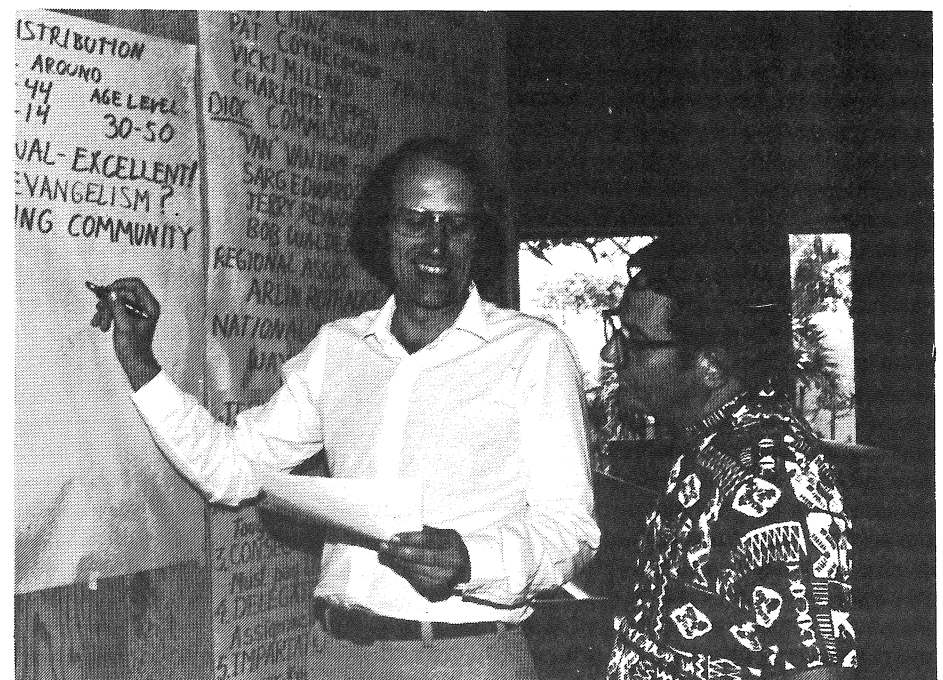
Approximately 50 parishoners and 10 observers from other parishes participated in the Church Growth Workshop at St. Timothy's, Aiea, the weekend of May 25 & 26, *Ka Leo o Timoteo (The Voice of Timothy)* reported.

The workshop was led by Fr. Arlen Rothauge, Rector of All Saints' Church, Portland, Oregon. The focus: the Episcopal Church's approach to church growth through the work of individual parishes.

After a look at demographic data

concerning the National Church, the Diocese of Hawaii, St. Timothy's, and the surrounding community, there were group discussions on the subjects of Sunday school, adult education, parish growth, and youth. From these discussions came ideas and new directions to assist St. Timothy's in a three-year church growth program, the parish newsletter reported.

(Congregations interested in Church Growth Workshops should contact Fr. Homer Vanure, Chairman, Evangelism (422-7888)).



TOP: Workshop leader the Rev. Dr. Arlin Rothauge & Fr. David Kennedy (left), with parish lay evangelism leaders: Charlotte Kippen, Jeff Ching, Vickie Millard, Pat Coyne. MIDDLE: Mary Tuft, Margie Rivera & Lisa Martin (right) discuss St. Timothy's Evangelism Workshop. BOTTOM: The Rev. Dr. Arlin Rothauge with Fr. Homer Vanure, Chairman, Evangelism, Diocese of Hawaii. E. Uno Photos.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN OF HAWAII

Ruth Birnie, Editor

ECW CALENDAR

No Board Meeting in July.

July 15 Deadline for requests for Bishop's Specials

Aug. 9 Board Meeting, Von Holt Room

Sept. 9-20 ... General Convention, and Triennial, Denver, Colorado

Oct. 26-28 ... Diocesan Convention

Oct. 26 ECW Annual Meeting

Susan Taylor, Treasurer, reminds all churches who haven't yet sent in their ECW assessments and/or pledges for specials to do so *soon*.

UTO

Recent ingathering results are not yet all in at this date. Please send promptly to Helen Redding, Chairman.

Province VIII received six UTO grants in 1979. They include California Indian Ministry, a pre-school in Los Angeles for multi-culture education, leadership training in the Philippines, and a hospital building in Taiwan.

Maui ECWomen greatly appreciated the UTO Workshop given by Helen Redding in early May at Good Shepherd, Wailuku. Sometimes feeling isolated and not in touch, this sort of contact with women of the Diocese is a means of alleviating that situation.

Delegates of Triennial in Denver in September will be Martha Ho, Helen Redding, Nita Hogue and Bess Montgomery, all of ECW's Board. Marjorie Young, St. Peter's, will be an alternate.

REPORT FROM MAUI

Ruth Miller, Vice-President for Maui, reported on her island's ECW activities at the May Board Meeting. Here are highlights:

Trinity-by-the-Sea, Kihei, is an organizing church which meets in the ruins of the old David Malo Church. The congregation is small, but it attracts a multitude of tourists practically all year round and part of its financial problems is borne by them. Organized to further the progress of the church, its ECW group is small, but active. Mrs. Richard Sims is President, Mrs. Jane Burley, Treasurer, and Mrs. W. M. Slattery (Peg), Secretary.

On the property is a shed, built about the time a few years ago when the congregation was being formed. This past Easter it rained on the open air sanctuary, so the worshippers took cover in the shed. Thereupon the congregation decided it must be ready for a similar occasion, so the women united, cleaned it up, got an altar erected and now on rainy days the little "chapel" accommodates 20 people. As yet the church does not have a vicar. Fr. Ault officiates every other Sunday and the chaplain from Seabury Hall the other Sundays. Fr. Ault is building a little roofed house to be erected outside the partial walls of the church to take contributions for the building fund. The women sell post cards, hold rummage and bake sales to add to the coffer, and are publishing a newsletter which is distributed at services.

CHANGING ADDRESS?

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

At **St. John's**, Kula, the women have been organized for years, but lately meetings have been irregular. Mary Tilden acts as President. They continue to make appreciable contributions to the church's life. They are supporting a second Chinese child in Hong Kong, their first having attained the age when he had to leave the orphans' home. They hold a bazaar in November and a rummage sale in May, using this money for outreach. At present they are at work on a two-year project, making needlepoint kneeling cushions, with Chinese characters worked into them, for the altar rail. They have about 20 active women.

Women of **Good Shepherd**, Wailuku, meet each month in various women's homes for a light lunch, business meeting and program and are usually attended by 15-20 women. In the past year the women:

1. Completed study of *Learning to Love Ourselves*.

2. Studied *Screwtape Letters* with Dorothy Miller leading discussion.

3. Heard Chris Hart speak on his "Life with the Spirit" seminar at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Waihee.

4. Continued operation of the New to You Shop in Wailuku and with the proceeds did the following: Supported **Good Shepherd** with \$3,600, Teen Challenge with \$1,200, UTO and ECW Specials, Gave \$250 to St.

SUMMER VACATION

The *Chronicle* goes on summer vacation for July and August.

See you in September.

Have a splendid summer.

And, please, do let us know any address changes this summer.

Also, don't blame the Post Office for May's or June's late *Chronicle*. The tardiness resulted from missed deadlines and production difficulties.

Anthony's Catholic Church Building fund (after their fire), a half scholarship to Seabury Hall, \$500 to Lenten Fund for World Hunger, \$100 to Easter Seals, \$100 to Salvation Army and \$200 to the Rector's Discretionary Fund.

The women are currently working toward the purchase of a multi-purpose bus to transport handicapped and have raised about \$1,000 for it.

An organized "Caring Committee" is being formed, with telephone callers and parish people who will help in various types of emergencies — provide food, do errands, visit the sick, give temporary shelter, etc. Tourists and non-parish people will be included in this outreach. Eve Park is **Good Shepherd's** President.

Although **Holy Innocents'** Lahaina, has no organized ECW per se, its women are extremely active and work with men on various projects. At their Christmas House, an annual money-raiser, a husband and wife team, the Aquindes, made \$10,000 in a three hour sale. Proceeds were used for kitchen maintenance, \$1,000 for **Trinity-by-the-Sea**, \$1,500 to **Grace Church**, Molokai, \$250 to summer camp, \$150 for **Parke Chapel** organ restoration, and to assist a Vietnamese refugee family. Women are active on key church committees such as the current capital fund raising committee.

In addition three Maui ECWomen serve on the Diocesan Council.

Kauai and Hawaii Vice-Presidents — will you please send us information about your ECW activities?

TRIBUTE TO JAN BOND

Province VIII's *COMMUNICATOR* pays tribute to our own Jan Bond in a recent issue. Here are excerpts:

"... (her trip in April) was the 18th Jan Bond has made from her home in Honolulu to the Mainland in the past two years, all in the line of duty to the Episcopal Church. This energetic 'professional volunteer' is a member of the Board of Trustees of C.D.S.P., the National UTO Committee, Province VIII Program Council, has served on the Board of Directors of the Diocese of Hawaii and is on the Standing Committee of that Diocese ... She was a triennial delegate in 1964 and Deputy to General Convention in 1970, 1973 and 1976. She was president of ECW, Diocese of Hawaii, from 1969 to 1973. ...

"When Mrs. Bond is not sitting around a conference table or flying over the Pacific, she finds time to do volunteer work with the Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, the Academy of Arts Garden Cafe. ... her political party and her church and Diocese. ...

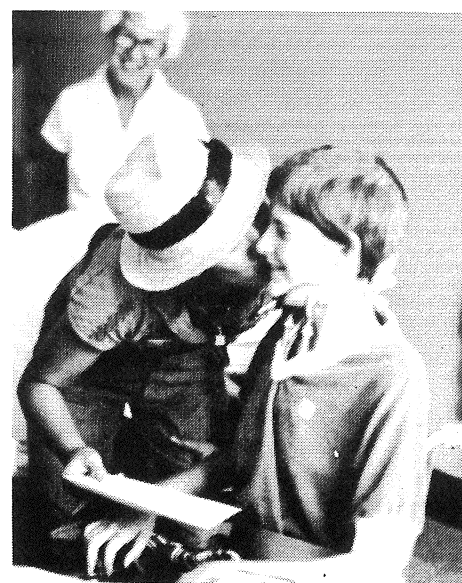
"A 'cradle Episcopalian' she was confirmed at St. Paul's Cathedral, Springfield, Ill., and now attends the Church of the Holy Nativity in Honolulu ... Her knowledge of the Church, combined with her warmth and wit, make her a remarkable woman. The Church has been truly blessed by her services."

RUTH JENKINS HONORED

Marking Senior Citizens' Week in May and the Church's Ministry to the Aging, six prominent church elders were profiled in the May *EPISCOPALIAN*. A former Priory teacher, Island resident and daughter of a former bishop of Nevada, Ruth Jenkins, graces the cover of this publication. She is cited as a "counselor, pastor and friend" to her many former students and faculty members. She was headmistress of Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, for 21 years, and of the Bishop's Schools, La Jolla, Calif. for nine and frequently visited the Islands to recruit students and to visit her Honolulu brothers. Now retired and living in La Jolla, she is active at St. James'-by-the-Sea. At age 72, she learned to swim as therapy following surgery on both hips and now swims daily. She serves on the Foundation Board of Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla. She has served on many boards and committees of Church, lay and educational organizations. She has served the Church professionally for 45 years, and under six bishops. In 1977 the Church Divinity School of the Pacific awarded her an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

NEWS

In the 1979 National Latin Examination, taken by more than 18,000 students nationwide, Linda K. Furuno and Eugenie I. L. Wong, St. Andrew's Priory 9th graders, were among only 14 in the nation who



Heather Proud, injured Seabury Hall 7th grader, receives a check for \$900, realized from class gifts & a benefit dance, from Jan Lindsey, Priory Student Council President. In the background, Patricia Black, advisor to the Council.

made perfect scores. They received gold medals and *summa cum laude* certificates. Fourteen other Priory students received national recognition.

Lynne Furukawa and Sherri Oshiro will be Hawaii's delegates to the National Junior Classical League Convention this summer at Michigan State University.

OPPORTUNITIES ... NEEDS ... OUTREACH

Dean Bright has decided to continue the Wednesday noonday meditations and lunches at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Average attendance weekly is now about 20-30. Workers in town welcome this quiet time, and find this event a congenial gathering and the lunch a great convenience. Emmanuel and St. Elizabeth's women, St. Andrew's staff, and ECW Board members have provided the lunch in recent weeks.

If you wish to help during the summer months, call Betty Brodhead, 922-1179. Only a few women are needed at a time and much preparation for the simple lunch may be done at home so the routine work is light.

Peggy Schwertfeger, St. Andrew's, has suggested a much needed and worthwhile project for a women's group, or individuals. Peggy works for

CURSILLO DATES

#14 Maui (Seabury Hall), Aug. 31 — Sep. 2.

#15 Oahu (Camp Mokuleia), Sep. 14-16.

#16 Oahu (Camp Mokuleia), Oct. 12-14.

For applications and further information call: Ecumenical Cursillos in Christianity, 536-7776.

the Department of Health which is relocating former Hale Mohalu patients in new quarters at Leahi Hospital, Kaimuki. Volunteers are needed to work with the patients to make their rooms and the dining area attractive and homelike. Sewers may

(Continued on page 8)

Good Shepherd

In late April, Fr. Richard Kim, Rector of Good Shepherd, traveled to Kansas City, Missouri to attend a conference concerned with preserving the 1928 *Book of Common Prayer*.

On May 7th, the Women of Good Shepherd hosted an island-wide UTO workshop, led by Helen Redding, Diocesan UTO Chairman. More than 22 women from around Maui attended.

The weekend of May 25-27 saw many members of the Parish heavily involved in the annual Barrio Fiesta, sponsored by the Maui Filipino Community Council, and funded in part by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. Nancy Andres, wife of Associate Rector Justo Andres, was chairman of the Miss Barrio Fiesta Queen Committee; Bert Olais served as chairman of the Booth Committee; and Mercedes Neri was chairman of Displays. The Good Shepherd Youth Choir performed on the opening day of the Fiesta, and also won first prize for the best booth, and third prize in the cultural display competition.

Trinity By-the-Sea

The Bishop's Committee of Trinity Church is in the process of selecting the mission's first Vicar. In early July their three final candidates will come to Kihei for on-site visits and interviews. It is hoped that the new Vicar will be resident in Kihei and assuming his or her duties by September 1st.

Holy Innocents'

Several members of Holy Innocents' Parish have been involved recently with the filming of "Lahaina", a CBS-TV movie. Buddy Ebsen, who is starring in the film, attended services at Holy Innocents' with his family, and the congregation enjoyed meeting and chatting with "Barnaby Jones" at coffee hour.

Holy Innocents' Parish is sponsoring a summer fun program for pre-school age children for six weeks, beginning July 2nd. Karlen Burger and Petie Brown will be teaching and managing the program, which they hope will be as well received as the very successful Holy Innocents' Pre-School.

In May, Holy Innocents' organist and choir director, Brian Kelly, was elected president of the Maui Music

Educators Association. Besides his duties at the Church, Mr. Kelly teaches music at Lahainaluna High School.

On Sunday evening, July 1, internationally known McNeil Robinson, organist of St. Thomas Church and the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City, will play a recital on Holy Innocents' von Beckerath positiv. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Seabury Hall

Commencement exercises for Seabury Hall's 13th graduating class were held on Saturday, May 26th, with Bishop Browning as the speaker. Fr. Charles Burger spoke at the Baccalaureate Service, spellbinding the crowd with his "Gospel magic tricks." The entire senior class of 24 students will be attending college in the Fall.

Both Valedictorian, Derek Knobel, and the Salutatorian, Monica Reicke, will be at the University of California

CHANGING ADDRESS?

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

at Davis. Others are going to Harvard, Tufts, Drake, Southern California, and many state universities.

In April the student body held a dance to raise money for Heather Proud, a Seabury Hall student recently injured in a swimming accident while on a family outing at Hana's Seven Pools. The dance drew a great response from a broad cross section of Maui people, and raised \$2500 toward Heather's medical expenses.

Newly elected to four-year terms on the Board of Trustees, which met in May, are Bob Rowland, J.D. Fitzgerald, Melisse Woloben, and Bill Wilmore.

St. John's

The Parish was honored to have Col. Robert Doe (U.S.A. Ret.), Lay Reader and Parish Administrator, selected to give the major address at the Memorial Day Service held at the Makawao Veterans' Cemetery.

On May 20, Fr. Burton and 30 parishioners visited Trinity, Kihei, where Fr. Burton led the Memorial Service. Afterwards members of both congregations enjoyed a potluck picnic and swimming at Kalama Beach Park in Kihei.

Dee Anne Mahuna
Chronicle Maui Correspondent



Fr. Tom Yoshida's last Sunday at St. Stephen's Wahiawa: (left to right) Winona, Christie, Fr. Tom & Reid Yoshida; Bishop Browning; Sandy Hogue, Ann Greenwell, confirmands; and Mrs. Browning.

CLERGY NOTES

Mrs. Heather Mueller, formerly seminarian assistant at All Saints', Kapaa, and presently teacher in religion at Seabury Hall, was ordained Deacon on June 21.

After 40 years in the ministry and 24 years at St. Clement's, Makiki, Dr. Paul Wheeler retires at the end of this August. Dr. Wheeler has served three parishes in his ministry: St. Andrew's, Torrance; St. James', Newport Beach; and St. Clement's. He and Fran will travel a while before enjoying their new-found leisure at home on Ena Road.

Fr. Robert Walden, assistant at Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, was married to Ramona Goodale in Fullerton, California, on June 9.

A Texas July? Just so for Fr. Charles Crane and Diane, through an exchange of pulpits with Fr. Walter Clark, Jr., of St. Peter's, Rockport.

Prior to study at the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Fr. David Kennedy and family raft down the Colorado River (less Eric, who stays with Uncle Paul).

After services on the 27th of June and after 10 years at St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, Fr. Tom Yoshida leaves for Iolani School and teaching. Christie enters Iolani's 7th grade this fall and Reid the 2nd.

Fr. Sarge Edward's brother Gordon has left Hawaii to become the parish administrator-secretary for the Anglican Church in Tawa (a suburb of Wellington), New Zealand.

Fr. Robert Burton of St. John's, Kula, has been appointed to the Community Council Board of Kula Elementary School.

Our sympathy to Fr. Norio Sasaki, Chaplain at Iolani, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Yoshi Sasaki, on June 5.

GRADUATES & GRADUATIONS

At its 112th Commencement on June 2, St. Andrew's Priory School graduated a class of 67, 12 with honors. Lynne Fujise, with a grade point of 4.0, received the Scholarship Award. Phyllis Aki, whose address on Queen Emma appeared in the January issue of the *Chronicle*, received both the Bishop's Award and the Alumnae Award. The Headmaster's Award went to Susan Nakagawa. And the other recipient of the Bishop's Award was Sheryl Fardal.

Iolani graduated 157, 31 with honors, at its 116th Commencement on June 7. Lance Choi received the Scholarship Award; Mitchell Motooka, the Headmaster's Award; Jason Kimura and Laeton Pang, the Bishop's Award; and Douglas Bell, the Alumnae Award.

A class of 24 was graduated by Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui, on May 26. Award winners included: Monica Riecke, the Bishop's Christian Citizenship Award, as well as the Virginia Wells English Award; Vincent Kou, the Lawrence Senior Mathematics Award; Derek Knobel, the Senior Academic Award; Cindy Moragne and Young-Ran Kim, the Senior Merit Award.

VACANCIES FILLED & FILLING

The Rev. Dr. Perry Austin of Toledo, Ohio, has been appointed Vicar of St. Jude's, Naalehu, Bishop Browning has announced. Dr. Perry is retired. He and his wife will be arriving in the Islands on August 1.

The Vestry of St. Mary's, Moiliili, is to interview three candidates for rector, according to the May 30 issue of the parish newsletter, *The Angelus*. "The Vestry has decided to keep the names confidential," *The Angelus* reports, "to protect the interests of the clergy and to avoid any pressures in favor of a particular priest. We believe that the Lord has selected our rector even before we knew of the vacancy," *The Angelus* states.

June is the month that St. Clement's, Makiki, meets its four candidates to succeed the Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler as rector: Frs. Robert Neily, St. John's, San Bernadino, California; Robert Brown, St. Michael's & All Angels', Issaquah, Washington; Brian Nurdin, St. John the Baptist, Seattle, Washington; and one candidate from this Diocese.

In the meantime, one of St. Clement's candidates has been elected rector of St. Christopher's, Kailua: the Rev. Robert Brown. Born in Berkeley, California, in 1937, Fr. Brown has served parishes in Hawaii (Christ Church, Kealahou) and Washington State (Epiphany, Seattle & St. Michael's, Issaquah), since his graduation from C.D.S.P. in 1966. He and his wife Marilyn will be at St. Christopher's August 1.

Trinity-by-the-Sea, Kihei, and All Saints', Kapaa, are currently in the process of interviewing the final candidates.

St. John's, Elele, and Christ Church, Kealahou, are currently involved in parish self-study, a first step in the calling process.



Part of the congregation of St. John's, Kula, greeting Curley McArdle (a horse), as the Palm Sunday procession formed.

OCTOBER 26 - 28 DIOCESAN CONVENTION '79

THE NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN

Convention '79 is closer than you think, and the Convention's Committee on Nominations wants you to begin to think about it **this summer**.

In particular, to think about making nominations for the Diocesan positions which will be filled by election of the Convention on October 27, 1979.

The quality of the leadership of the various components of the Diocesan structure depends on the quality of the nominations.

It is that simple.

It is up to **each one** of you to make the nominations we need in order to have representative leadership, to have excellence in leadership, to have a well-operating Diocese, and to assist our Bishop in the very best ways that we can so that we may forward to the Glory of God.

It all begins with **you**.

A list of the positions which must be filled is printed below. Also noted are the procedures dictated by the new Constitution and Canons.

In addition, you will find the names of the continuing members of the various Diocesan boards. We feel this will assist you as you plan for the nominations you wish to make.

The deadline for receipt of nominations to be circulated to members of Convention is **Tuesday, September 11, 1979**. Nominations may, of course, be made from the floor of Convention.

Nominations should be made on forms which have been sent to the clergy and the senior wardens throughout the Diocese. Make copies if you need them, or write the Committee Chairman. Neighbor Island communicants may obtain more forms by calling the committee member on their Island.

The nomination forms ask for a brief (25 words or less) statement from each candidate as to why they wish to serve. These statements will be circulated to the delegates via Convention mailings and to all through the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*.

Nominations Committee members will contact the clergy with the offer to talk about nominations with the various congregations during the summer. We hope many congregations will be able to have Nomination Committee visitors.

Please feel free to call Committee members if you have questions about the nomination process or the positions to be filled. We are here to help this Diocese get the strongest Nominees possible and stand ready to assist in any way we can:

1979 Covention Committee on Nominations:

Leland Blackburn
(o) 521-5611 (r) 373-3296
Marina Crisostoma
(o) 677-4395 (o) 677-4182
Fr. John Filler (Hawaii)
(o & r) 889-5390
Dorothy Nakatsuji
(o) 524-2822 (leave message)
(r) 949-7932
Muriel Seto
(r) 262-4800
Steven Takenouchi (Kauai)
(r) 822-3077
Fred Van Voast (Maui)
(r) 244-4863
Alice Anne Bell, Chairman
(o) 262-8176 (r) 262-9391
—Alice Anne Bell

CALL OUT FOR CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS

Inasmuch as the Rules of Order of The Convention which were adopted last year, state, "*All petitions, memorials and resolutions must be reduced to writing and presented to Secretary of Convention forty-five days prior to the convening of convention so that they may be reproduced and distributed to the Clergy and lay delegates prior to the convening date.*"; Resolutions Committee Chairman, Ernest Uno, announces that this year's deadline for resolutions is September 11.

He further states that all petitions, memorials and resolutions are to be sent to Bishop Browning, in accordance with the established procedures.

The Committee on Resolutions, except for those resolutions of courtesy it may wish to initiate, shall consider and evaluate only those resolutions referred to it by the Bishop acting in the capacity of President of Convention.

Uno points out that resolutions submitted after the September 11 deadline cannot be expected to be included in the delegates' packets.

Also, those brought up on the floor of Convention may be considered only by majority vote of Convention, in which event, such resolutions may not receive due and just consideration.

Therefore, Uno urges parishes, priests and delegates, to, "get your thinking caps on now rather than wait 'til after the long, warm summer."



The Chris Kids of St. Christopher's with their Easter Banners made in a workshop led by Diana Lockwood.

DIOCESAN OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED AT CONVENTION '79

Secretary of the Convention. Term: one year, beginning on the adjournment of this Convention (legally speaking, the Annual Meeting). The Secretary nominees must be members of the Convention (that is, delegates).

The Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the Convention, for the certification of elections, for the publication of the Journal of the Convention, and for other customary secretarial duties.

Diocesan Council Members. Two clergy and six lay persons for a term of three years, and one clergy for a term of one year (to fill an unexpired term). Clergy must be canonically resident in the Diocese. Lay persons must be communicants and at least 18 years old.

The Diocesan Council, with 24 members, exercises the powers of the Convention between its meetings. It is the program planning and policy making body of the Diocese between Conventions. The Council oversees the policies, programs and budget of the Diocese and may initiate new work. Generally speaking, the Council is responsible for the corporate powers, business, and property of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and the program and mission of the Diocese.

(Note: No member of the Council who has served a three-year term may be nominated this year. And on the Council there must be at least one member from each of Hawaii's counties. Their travel expenses are paid by the Diocese.)

Continuing Council members: Nathaniel Potter, Jr., Robert Merriam, Jean Lee, Frederick Overstreet, Hazel Mahoe, John Newcomer, Fr. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr. — terms expiring 1980. Ruth Birnie, Dora Kraul, Diana Lockwood, Hatsune Sekimura, Frank K.L. Yap, Jr., Dr. Thomas Cahill, Dean John Bright, Fr. William Grosh — terms expiring 1981.

Standing Committee Members. One clergy and one lay person for a term of four years.

The Standing Committee, with 8 members, serves as the Bishop's Council of Advice. When there is no Bishop, the Standing Committee is the Ecclesiastical Authority.

(Note: No member completing his term on the Standing Committee this year may be re-elected by the '79 Convention. Travel expenses for Neighbor Island members are paid by the Diocese.)

Continuing Standing Committee members: The Rev. Dr. Gerald Gifford, Ernest Uno — terms expiring 1980. Fr. David Kennedy, William (Babe) Chillingworth — terms expiring 1981. Fr. John Engelcke, Bettye Harris — terms expiring 1982.

Chapter Members, St. Andrew's Cathedral. Two clergy and two lay persons for a term of one year.

The Chapter is to the Cathedral what the Vestry and Bishop's Committee are to parishes and missions.

NUTRITION PROGRAM AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

At St. Elizabeth's, Palama, a Nutrition Program for senior citizens opened "in the daffodilly yellow garage at our rectory," painted by the youth group, the parish newsletter reported.

The Nutrition Program is designed to provide older Americans, particularly those with low incomes, low cost and nutritionally sound meals.

But the Program is more than a meal. Under the general supervision of the Honolulu Area Agency on Aging, the following agencies are also involved: Lanakila Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Catholic Social Service, Department of Parks and Recreation, Honolulu Community Action Program, Inc., and the Information and Referral Service.

The Program begins at 8:30 a.m. with films, guitars, games, and social and health programs, with lunch at 11:15 a.m.

Presently the Program is servicing daily more than 40 people, who may bring senior citizen luncheon guests at the nominal cost of 10¢.

BOOKS: Briefly Noted

A COMPANION OF PRAYER FOR DAILY LIVING by Dr. Massey H. Shepherd Jr., published by Morehouse Barlow Co. Ltd.

This is not just one more book of prayers. Compiled and edited by the Reverend Massey Shepherd, whose American Prayer Book Commentary has been such a valuable and basic reference book for so many years, it is an excellent and eminently useable collection of prayers taken from a wide variety of sources and covering a broad range of subjects. It reaches back to the early church fathers for some of its material, then down through the ages drawing on such people as St. Richard of Chichester, John Donne and Eric Milnes White, and including such contemporaries as the Dutch Jesuit priest Huub Oosterhuis and Dr. Charles Price who is a professor at Virginia Theological Seminary.

The table of contents indicates the encompassing nature of the prayers that Dr. Shepherd has chosen, ranging from those for the more usual offices of morning, noon and evening prayer, to special ones for the various seasons of the church year and including a section of prayers for personal gifts and graces.

I was particularly pleased to see a short form for self-examination and a chapter on the Eucharist with reflections on its meaning, a very helpful communion meditation and prayers for personal use before, during and after the service itself.

Just recently published and at extremely modest price (\$2.95), this book would make an excellent gift. It is small enough to be carried easily in pocket or purse and so can truly live up to the claim made by its title of being a companion, going with and nourishing the reader on his or her Christian pilgrimage.

—The Reverend Elizabeth Wiesner.

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. All *Chronicle* correspondence is answered. Not all, of course, is printed.

THE CHURCH IN HAWAII: A HISTORY, PART THREE

Part Three of Meiric K. Dutton's *The Episcopal Church in Hawaii: Ninety Years of Service, 1862-1952*, is printed below and covers the thirty-one years of Bishop Alfred Willis' episcopate and the transfer to American jurisdiction (1872-1902).

Part One, from European discovery to 1862, was printed in the April 1979 *Chronicle*; Part Two, from the arrival of the Anglican Mission (1862) to the end of Bishop Staley's episcopate (1870), in the May 1979 *Chronicle*.

THE WILLIS EPISCOPATE

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota was strongly urged to accept the Bishopric following Bishop Staley's resignation. The Archbishop of Canterbury all but persuaded the Minnesotan to take charge, doubtless having in mind that his acceptance would remove any suspicion that the Anglican Church was a political mission to promote English ascendancy in the Islands. However, Bishop Whipple declined the appointment.

The English Bishops then selected the Rev. Alfred Willis, a successful parish priest, who was consecrated as "Bishop of the Church of England in the Sandwich Islands" on February 2, 1872. Accompanied by his sister and the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, the new Bishop arrived in Honolulu June 30, 1872.

Church affairs in Hawaii were at a low ebb during the interim between the Staley and Willis episcopates. Mr. Mackintosh was only in Deacon's Orders; the Rev. Charles Williamson was absent in Kealahou; and Archdeacon Mason had gone to England at the suggestion of Kamehameha V to urge the appointment of a new Bishop, but returned to Honolulu to participate in Bishop Willis' enthronement July 7, 1872.

Bishop Willis immediately set about reorganizing the temporal affairs of the Church. The troublesome name of "Reformed Catholic Church" was replaced by

that of "The Anglican Church in Hawaii." The name and the wording of the charter were reconsidered by the Synod, in which body all property belonging to the mission had been vested. The designation of "The Trustees of the Anglican Church in Hawaii" became the new name of the body, and all properties of the Church in the Islands were now to be held through this board for the Church of England.

Coming from England, the Bishop's position was immediately made difficult. Furthermore, his stiff and unbending personality allowed no deviation from his set principles. The disagreeable problems which he inherited from Bishop Staley were in no way mitigated by his personality or his frequently arbitrary actions. Also, he continued his predecessor's practice of aggravating both the Low Churchmen and dissenting Protestants by his extreme High-Churchmanship, exaggerating it by his insistence on the use of "His Lordship" as a title. In short, the Bishop was subject to much the same criticisms which had been levelled at Bishop Staley. His stewardship was dotted with internal strife and with criticism from without.

Despite these conditions, many of which were beyond his control, his efforts to serve the Church in Hawaii physically, spiritually and financially never flagged. His tenacity in the face of discouragement and his courage in persevering for any cause which he believed to be just were his chief characteristics.

Neighbor Islands

The Bishop early devoted attention to stations outside of Honolulu; and was diligent in personally visiting stations in the farthest corners of all the Islands. In August of his first year, he rode horseback throughout the Islands of Maui and Hawaii as he did many times during his Bishopric.

The Rev. Mr. Davis and his wife went to Kealahou following this first inspection and reopened the church there. On April 24, 1874, Christ Church was consecrated.



The Synod (Diocesan Council) of the Anglican Church, 1899: Standing (left to right): Judge William Stanley, Edmund Stiles, the Rev. C.H. Thompkins (Paaui), Fred Wood, Henry Smith, the Rev. Kong Yin-Tet (St. Peter's), Herbert Mist. Seated: W.H. Wright (?), Canon McKintosh, Bishop Willis, the Rev. S.H. Davis (Kona), the Rev. Vincent Kitcat. Seated: Luke Aseu, the Rev. William Ault (Lahaina & Wailuku). Diocesan Archives.

At Hilo, Bishop Willis was rebuffed as Bishop Staley had been, but he did not leave empty-handed. He purchased a plot of land for future use.

"Little Britain" in Kohala at the northern end of the Big Island was, as its name implies, a stronghold of staunch English Churchmen. In 1882, they were supplied with a clergyman. Land was given, and St. Augustine's Church was consecrated on February 10, 1884.

Other centers on Hawaii were visited, but no success attended early efforts to establish stations.

On the Island of Maui, the Bishop found both Lahaina and Wailuku were without clergymen. Less than two years later, on January 1, 1875, the Church of the Holy Innocents was consecrated; but its pulpit was not continuously occupied for some years. The Rev. William Ault, later revered as Dean Ault, provided almost the only services of a resident priest that Lahaina and Wailuku were

to receive through most of the remainder of the century.

Bishop Willis tried, as had Bishop Staley, to establish a mission on Kauai, but without success. Sturdier clergy than either of these two Bishops boasted were needed to remain in this field for any extended time.

On the Island of Oahu, an unsuccessful attempt was made to establish a mission at Waialua. The Bishop reported to the Synod of 1887, "We possess church sites, both at Waialua and Kaneohe, and although our work is in abeyance in these two localities, the possession of the sites in fee simple will enable it to be resumed whenever opportunity of doing so arrives." Kalihi also appears in the early reports, but no permanent mission took root.

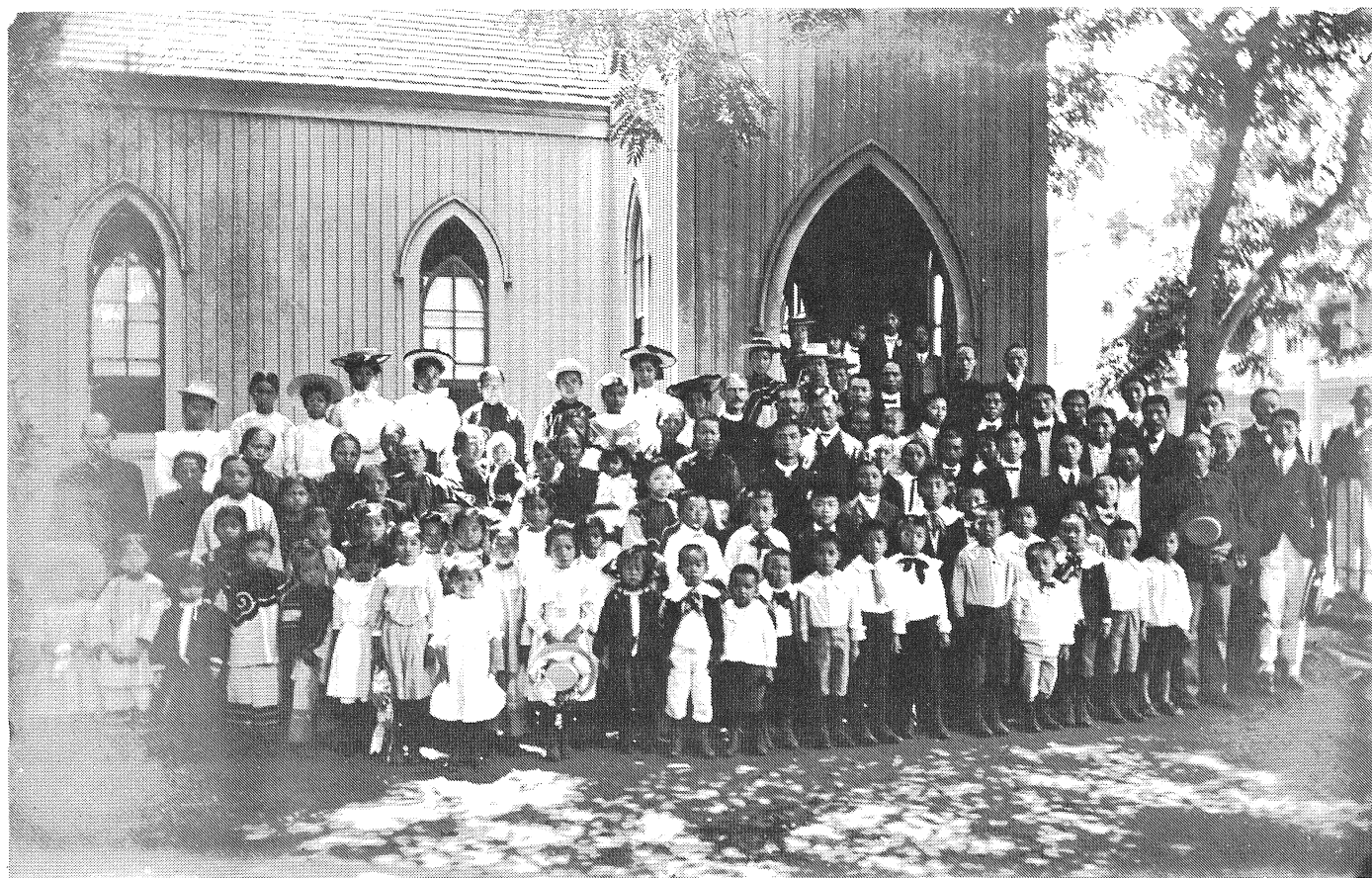
Work among the Chinese

The Chinese had first come to the Islands in 1852 as laborers on the plantations. By Bishop Willis' time, however, they had begun to move from the plantations to the cities and towns and to engage in other businesses and activities. The Bishop was quick to recognize the need for Christian work among these Chinese.

To Luke Aseu and his wife, educated Christian Chinese, probably belongs credit for the first work of the Church among the Chinese of the Kohala District on Hawaii. In 1882 a congregation was formed with Mr. Aseu as layreader under the direction of the priest at St. Augustine's. A few years later, land was bought at Makapala and St. Paul's Church was consecrated February 10, 1889.

St. Paul's appears to have supplied the inspiration for similar but much more extensive work among the Chinese in Honolulu when some of her members arrived in Honolulu September 18, 1886 with a letter from their clergyman to the Rev. H.H. Gowen. Services were arranged for them on the following Sunday. Years later, Mr. Yap See Young, an old Iolani student, told of this first service, "It was held in one of the stores on Liliha Street at 9 o'clock a.m. using a Chinese Prayer Book from Hong Kong of the Church of

(Continued on page 6)



The Congregation & Sunday School of Old St. Peter's, Cathedral Grounds, c. 1900. Priory Archives.

England as large as the family Bible. Nineteen persons were present, the seats being boards put across flour barrels and cracker boxes." After 1886, a portion of the Pro-Cathedral was made into a small chapel for this group. On Palm Sunday, 1887, the formation of the first Chinese Congregation took place under the Rev. Mr. Gowen. The next Sunday, Easter Day, the first celebration of the Holy Communion for Chinese in Honolulu was held with twelve communicants.

On March 1, 1891, this congregation witnessed the consecration of its chapel to St. Peter the Apostle. It was located on the cathedral grounds just makai of the present entrance to the grounds from Emma Street.

In November of 1900 Bishop Willis received a petition from a number of Chinese in the Kula District on the western slope of Haleakala on the Island of Maui, requesting that he establish a mission there. The group had come to gether under the leadership of their teacher, Mr. Shim Yin Chin, an ordained minister of the Lutheran Church; but the successes of the Church at St. Paul's and at St. Peter's led to the appeal being made to the Anglican Church. The Bishop visited Kula where he licensed Mr. Shim as a layreader. Later, he was to be ordained a deacon, and then a priest.

Honolulu Parishes

The story of Honolulu's parishes under Bishop Willis is not an agreeable one. Some changes were made in the parishes at the Cathedral whereby the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh was placed in charge, as pastor and priest, over the Hawaiian Congregation. This implied that the Bishop had sole responsibility for the Foreign Congregation. Many members of the latter, both English and American, objected to the High-Church ritual practiced by the Bishop. Other issues caused increasing dissension until it became necessary to establish two congregations among the foreign element.

The founding and early history of St. Clement's Parish is based on an apparent misunderstanding between the Bishop and one of his clergy. At all events, land was bought and a church building was erected during the absence of the Bishops at the Lambeth Conference in 1896. On his return, he refused to recognize the church. For several months, St. Clement's remained unused, until Easter, 1899, when it was decided to hold services. Until the end of the Willis episcopate, St. Clement's was not recognized. Her rector, the Rev. John Osborne, took his place with the other clergy in the cathedral on April 1, 1902, when the transfer of the Church to American jurisdiction was consummated. The controversy with St. Clement's was at an end.

Building the Cathedral

While the cut stone for the arches and windows of the permanent cathedral lay unused in crates around the grounds, some prospective buyers for it appeared. A number of persons in the congregation favored selling it and erecting a modest brick building. Bishop Willis, however, held out for a cathedral as nearly like the original plan as possible. To his tenacity is due the fact that St. Andrew's escaped the fate of having but a second-rate cathedral building.

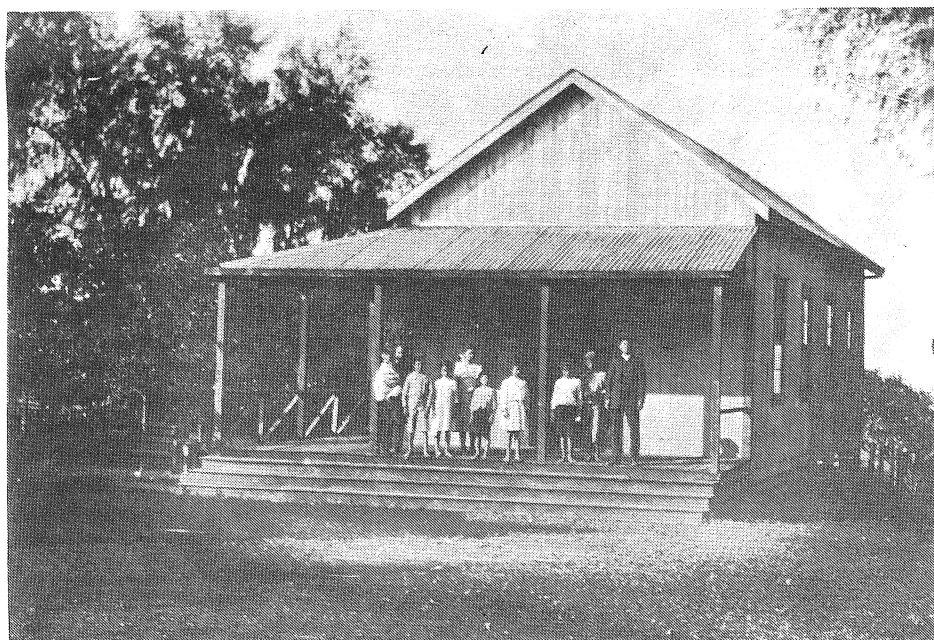
In 1881 work, which had been stopped in 1867, was recommenced. The next year saw a start made on the walls in which



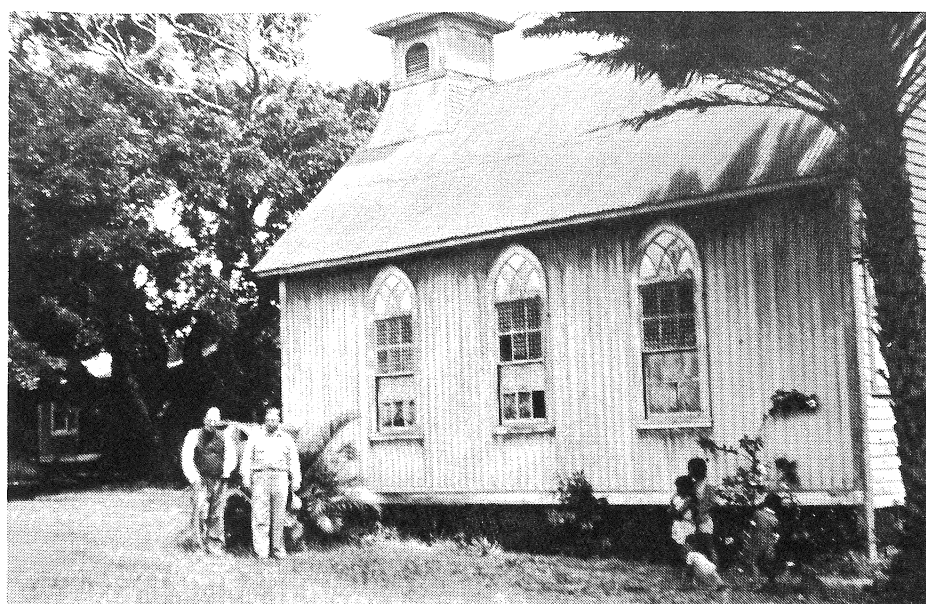
Old Holy Innocents', Lahaina, Consecrated 1 January 1875. Diocesan Archives.



Vicarage, St. Paul's, Makapala, Kohala, with the Rev. Woo Yee Bew and family. Diocesan Archives.



The School House, St. Paul's, Makapala, with the Rev. Woo Yee Bew and students. Diocesan Archives.



St. Paul's, Makapala, with Bishop Littell (left) and the Rev. Frank Titus, U.S. Army Chaplain, c. 1942. Diocesan Archives.

beach stone brought by schooners from beyond Barber's Point was used. Additional stone for columns, arches and windows arrived from England in October of 1884.

Queen Emma watched the progress of the construction with understandable interest; but she was not permitted to see any part of the structure completed. This kind and gracious queen, who had been responsible in so great a degree for the coming of the Episcopal Church and for the plans of the cathedral building, died on St. Mark's Day, April 25, 1885.

On Christmas Day, 1886, "the choir of the Cathedral was used for services, and the Bishop looked forward to the building of two bays of the nave."

The contract for the two bays was let February 5, 1887. It was completed two days prior to Sunday, June 3, 1888 on which day the cathedral was "crowded with more than 600 worshippers of almost every race and nationality in Honolulu."

Education under Bishop Willis

Bishop Staley had left three schools for Bishop Willis to take over — St. Alban's School for boys and St. Andrew's Priory for girls, both located at Honolulu, and St. Cross School at Lahaina on Maui.

St. Alban's appears to have been dear to Bishop Willis' heart. It was located on leased land at the time of his arrival, but he bought property in Nuuanu Valley on what is now Bates Street where he erected at his own expense not only his own residence but buildings for the school.

The name of the school was changed to Iolani College, a name which Kamehameha V had applied to the school when he visited there. Iolani became a "boarding school for natives and half-whites" with the purpose of providing a sound English education while training the boys in habits of industry and order. St. Alban's was continued for American and English boys until 1887 when it was abandoned.

Bishop Willis' interest in missions for the Chinese was extended to his interest in providing an English education to Chinese boys. The doors of Iolani College were early opened to Chinese youth. In later years, Canon Yim Sang Mark said of Bishop Willis: "His work on these Islands is evidenced in our midst. None perhaps, feel more grateful to him than the Chinese, for whose education he provided so well in those early days when an English-speaking Chinese was looked upon as a rare bird. Many poor boys received free education through scholarships that he offered and are men of prominence today."

St. Andrew's Priory, under the guidance of the Sisters, continued to grow. Finally, the school at Lahaina was closed and the two Sisters at St. Cross moved to Honolulu where the work of the two schools was consolidated.

About 1890 the Society of the Holy Trinity suffered financial losses and the Sisters at Honolulu were ordered to return home. They considered it impossible to desert the girls committed to their charge; and they offered to relinquish all aid from the Society and to manage the school's affairs themselves. Their request was granted.

Royalty and Bishop Willis

Kamehameha V who had been ill ever since the arrival of Bishop Willis, died December 11, 1872. He was succeeded on the throne by William C. Lunalilo, a popular high chief who was elected by the legislature. Lunalilo was a member of Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu's native Congregational Church. He had no special interest in the Anglican mission.

Lunalilo served as king but little more than a year. He died February 3, 1874 without naming a successor. At the election between Queen Emma and Kalakaua, the latter won. The election was accompanied by a riot, and Queen Emma took refuge for the night in the parlor of the Priory.

Kalakaua had been confirmed by Bishop Staley and, at the time of his election as king was one of the trustees of the Anglican Church in Hawaii. In later years, his interest in the Church quite disappeared. However, on the Sunday before his death he received the Holy Communion in Trinity Church, San Francisco.

Liliuokalani, sister of Kalakaua, ascended the throne January 29, 1891. She had attend Kawaiahao Church as a young woman, but she turned to Bishop Willis and the Church after she was deposed. Throughout the period preceding her overthrow and extending through the period of the Provisional Government and the Republic to the date of annexation, Bishop Willis was an open and ardent Royalist, acting fearlessly on the principles which he held.

Yet when the Islands were annexed by the United States, Bishop Willis ceased his controversial discussions and writings and gave official notice that the Prayer for the President was to be used instead of that for the royal family, and that in place of "God Save the Queen" the words "God Save the State" were to be used.

Queen Liliuokalani similarly accepted the change, at least insofar as the Church was concerned. She accepted the transfer of the Church to American jurisdiction calmly and received the American Bishop cordially.

It fell to Bishop Willis' lot to read the funeral service for the princess who was the last duly proclaimed

heir to the throne of Hawaii. Princess Kaiulani was the daughter of Governor Cleghorn and of the Princess Miriam Likelike who was a sister of Liliuokalani. She had been proclaimed heir to the throne on March 9, 1891. She died on March 6, 1899 and was given a state funeral which the Bishop conducted at Kawaiahao Church.

The Bishop at Fiji and Samoa

In view of the far-flung reaches of the Missionary District of Honolulu as it is constituted today (1952), it is of interest that Bishop Willis received from the Bishop of London in January of 1898 a commission "authorizing him to exercise spiritual jurisdiction in Fiji and Samoa and all other islands not connected with the Melanesian Mission." He had held the first confirmation by an Anglican Bishop in the Samoan Islands when, in 1897, he was en route to England and the Lambeth Conference. He also confirmed four persons at Tonga while on that trip.

In 1899 he again visited Samoa and Fiji, acting under his commission of the previous year.

Political Changes & Bishop Willis

During the final decade of the Willis episcopate, political upheavals in the Hawaiian Islands were frequent. Political controversies had, in fact, characterized much of the reign of Kalakaua but he had always succeeded in overcoming serious opposition.

Liliuokalani came to the throne at a time of great economic distress which stemmed from an act of the American Congress in the summer of 1890 which removed the differential advantage that Hawaiian sugar had enjoyed since 1876 in the American market. When, at the legislative session of 1892, the queen fought for control of the cabinet and for a new constitution which would regain for the throne some of the power and prestige it had lost during Kalakaua's reign, she sowed the seeds for the revolution which swept away the monarchy.

The Provisional Government was established January 17, 1893 with Sanford B. Dole as its president. On July 4, 1894, the Republic of Hawaii

was proclaimed, Mr. Dole continuing as president. Hawaii was annexed by the United States of America on August 12, 1898, but the territorial government was not established until June 14, 1900 when, again, Mr. Dole succeeded himself — this time as the first governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

Bishop Willis allied himself with the Royalist party and, throughout the period of the Provisional Government and the early years of the Republic, he defended his position vehemently by articles in his Diocesan Magazine, even to the point that he anticipated arrest for his expressions.

In the last years of his episcopate in the Islands the Bishop engaged in making preparations for the transfer of jurisdiction to the American Church. He had greatly increased the physical plant of the Church in Hawaii during his thirty years of stewardship. He had made substantial additions to its land holdings on Oahu, Hawaii and Maui; had built a substantial portion of the cathedral; and had supplied priests for the four field stations — Lahaina, Wailuku, Kohala and Kealahakua. He had greatly improved the physical plant of Iolani College; and had extended the influence of the Church in the Islands through his leadership in training the Chinese of Hawaii.

TRANSFER TO AMERICAN JURISDICTION

Bishop Willis' kind and generous qualities were nowhere more evident than throughout the period of the transfer of jurisdiction of the Church in Hawaii from English to American Church rule. The Bishop had devoted thirty years of intense effort to strengthening the Church in accordance with his best lights. He had seen the monarchy, in which he believed intensely, totter and fall. He was now called upon to be a party to the transfer of the Church in Hawaii to a sister Communion. Yet he placed no obstacles in the way of a smooth and efficient settlement.

The bishop was eager, however, to insure that no change should be approved which would work injury to the Church in Hawaii. Particularly, he insisted that Hawaii should have a

Bishop of her own and should not become a part of the Diocese of California as some had suggested.

The See of Honolulu had been founded as an independent Diocese in communion with the Churches of England and America; yet the Bishops of Honolulu had received mission and jurisdiction from the Archbishop of Canterbury. The ecclesiastical rules of three Churches, therefore, were involved in the transfer.

In addition to the religious changes that would become necessary, civil problems were inherent in the jurisdictional transfer. The trust deeds for the Church property in the Islands were in the name of the Trustees of the Anglican Church in Hawaii, with the Bishop as its president. He alone was the agent through whom a change could be effected. Also, according to the charter, the deeds specifically required the use of the Prayer Book of the Church of England.

1901 General Convention

In October, 1901, the General Convention of the Church in the United States met in San Francisco. Bishop Willis, accompanied by Canon (later, Dean) William Ault as his chaplain, was present. At this convention, the House of Bishops was able to announce that an agreement had been reached with the authorities in England, and that the Diocese of Honolulu should be constituted a Missionary District of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

Financial arrangements were readily made with Bishop Willis, and it was agreed to set April 1, 1902, as the date for the formal transfer. The discussions ended when it was voted by the House of Bishops to extend Bishop Willis "a loving welcome to an honorary seat whenever it may be in his power to attend its sessions."

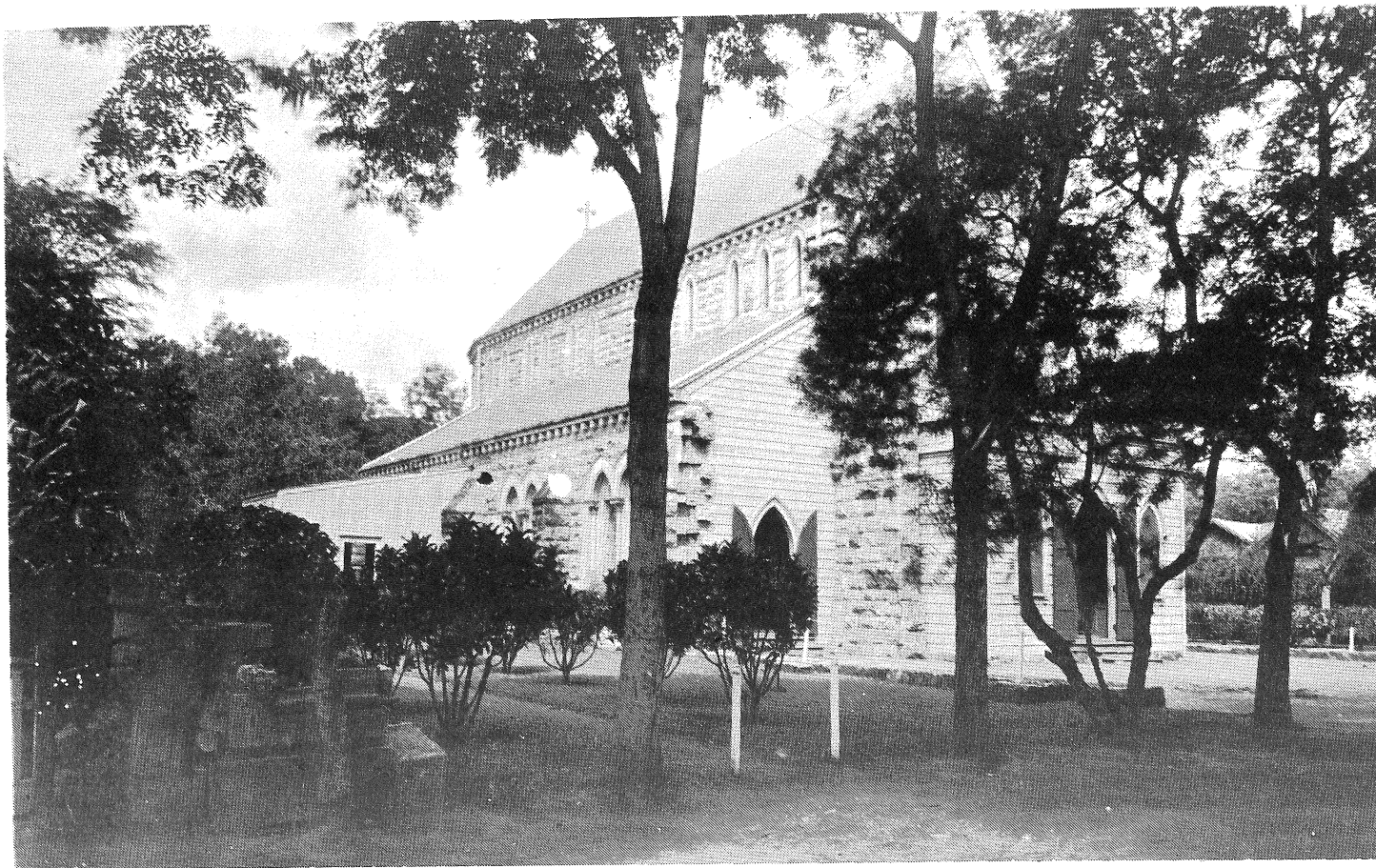
On his return from San Francisco, the Bishop called a meeting of the Synod at which a resolution was adopted accepting the doctrine, discipline and worship of the American Church. Application was made to civil authorities for approval of certain amendments in the Charter of Incorporation. These were granted on January 15, 1902, and corporation which was first The Reformed Catholic Church, then the Anglican Church in Hawaii, became The Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands. It was the same Church under different names.

The Synod presented an address to Bishop Willis in which was mentioned among other accomplishments of his tenure, his work in building the cathedral, the conduct of Iolani School, and the work of Mrs. Willis in establishing the Victoria Hospital at the time of the plague. This hospital, through various stages of transition, became the parent of the present Leahi Hospital.

Missionary District Days Begin

The Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, Bishop of California, was appointed by the Presiding Bishop to accept the transfer pending election of the first American Bishop of Honolulu. He arrived in Honolulu late in March of 1902.

On April 1, the day set by the General Convention, the transfer was effected in an interesting ceremonial service. Near the close
(Continued on pg. 8, Col. 3)



St. Andrew's Cathedral as completed (apse and two bays) under the English Bishops, 1902. Note the frame sacristy where the Tower now stands. Priory Archives.