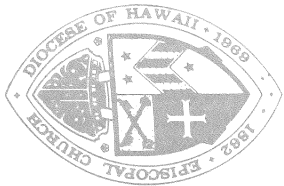


HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

A Publication of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii



VOL. 69, NO. 6

SEPTEMBER 1979



Hawaii Participants in the Episcopal Asiamerican Ministry Consultation in Dallas: First row: The Rev. Alex Geston, Mr. Jason Kimura, Ms. Roselani Rivera, Ms. Laureen Chong, Mrs. Violet Wong. Second row: The Rev. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Maria Domingo, Mrs. Natividad Ellazar, Ms. Gretchen Jong, The Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, Mrs. Hatsune Sekimura (Chairperson of Hawaii EAST), Ms. Esmerelda Padasdao, Mrs. Lilia Legaspi. Top row: The Rev. Charles Halter, Mr. Brian Lee, The Rev. Winston Ching (Executive Officer of the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry), Mrs. Linda Pang, Mr. David Lee, The Rev. John Park, Mr. Henry Sung, Mr. Wan Sun Lee. See page 3, col. 1. Photo: Chris Blaker.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Diocese

- 26 Standing Committee - Cathedral
Program Department - Von Holt Room
Real Estate Department — Cathedral Library
Finance Department — Cathedral Library

Bishop

- 23 Waikiki Chapel Visitation
25 Staff Meeting
Priory Board of Trustees
26 Diocesan Staff Meeting
Iolani Board of Governors
Social Concerns Committee
Planned Parenthood Meeting
27 Mission Clergy Meeting - Von Holt Room
Diocesan Council
Fr. David Holsinger's Installation — St. Luke's - white stoles
28 All-day Clergy Conference — St. Clement's
29 New Clergy Orientation Conference - Von Holt Room
30 Holy Cross Visitation
Aloha Aina Sunday

OCTOBER

Diocese

- 1 VIM - Maui - Good Shepherd
2 VIM - Kauai - All Saints'
3 Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship - Von Holt Room
4 VIM - Central Honolulu
6 VIM - Hawaii - St. James'
7 Church Periodical Club Sunday
8 DISCOVERS' DAY - HOLIDAY

- 9 VIM - Leeward
10 VIM - East Honolulu
11 VIM - Windward
Program Department - Von Holt Room
Real Estate Department — Cathedral Library
Finance Department — Cathedral Library
12 Mission Strategy Department — Von Holt Room
14-21 Nat'l Episcopal School Week
24 Standing Committee
25 Hawaii EAST — Cathedral Library

Bishop

- 2 Staff Meeting
Fr. Brian Nurdin's Installation — St. Clement's
3 Fr. Robert Walden's Installation — All Saints'
4 Commission on Ministry - Cathedral Library
5 Seabury Board of Trustees
6 Diocesan Council — Special All-day Meeting
7 Fr. Morley's Frech's Installation — Trinity Church By-the-Sea
9 Staff Meeting
10 Cursillo Meeting — Cathedral Library
11 Diocesan Staff Eucharist & Meeting
12 Diocesan Council
14 Christ Church Visitation
St. Jude's Visitation
16 St. Matthew's Bishop Committee
Staff Meeting
Hawaii Loa Executive Committee
18 Fr. Doug McGlynn's Installation

- tion — St. Mary's
21 St. Matthew's Visitation
23 Staff Meeting
Priory Board of Trustees
24 Iolani Board of Governors
26 ECW Convention
26-28 Diocesan Convention — Holy Nativity
30 Staff Meeting
31 Diocesan Staff Meeting
Planned Parenthood

NEW CHURCH'S TEACHING SERIES

The Seabury Press has announced the publication of the new Church's Teaching series prepared at the request of the Executive Council of Episcopal Church.

The titles in the new Church's Teachings Series which are now available are:

- *The Church in History* by John E. Booty,
— *Liturgy for Living* by Charles E. Price and Louis Weil,
— *The Bible for Today's Church* by Robert A. Bennett and O.C. Edwards and,
— *Understanding the Faith of the Church* by Richard A. Norris.

The Christian Moral Vision by Earl H. Brill, *Christian Believing* by Urban T. Holmes III and John H. Westerhoff III, and *Living in the Spirit* by Rachel Hosmer, Alan Jones, and John H. Westerhoff III are scheduled for publication by late summer, 1979.

All books in the Church's Teaching Series are published in clothbound editions at \$9.50 and in paperback editions at \$3.95. (The entire Series is available through the Queen

Emma Gift & Book Stall, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813)

David W. Perry, Coordinator of the Office of Religious Education, Episcopal Church, has observed: "The Church's Teaching Series volumes address many issues which are life issues of adults. The *Use Guides*, written and tested by Christian educators, will help planners and readers increase the effectiveness of the volumes. *Equipping God's People*, a basic guide in adult education, provides a wealth of ideas and resources for programs using the Church's Teaching Series."

Successor Named CANTERBURY TO RETIRE

The Most Rev. Dr. Donald Coggan, 101st Archbishop of Canterbury, has announced his retirement on January 26, 1980. He will be 70 this October.

His successor is the Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Runcie, 57, presently Bishop of St. Albans. He saw service as a tank commander in the Scots Guards during World War II and holds the Military Cross.

An ecumenist, the Archbishop-designate hopes there would eventually be "complete unity between the Anglican and Catholic churches."

He does not believe that "you can square abortion with Christian principles."

And as to women priests, Bishop Runcie said, "At present I am against them on principle and on practice," according to combined news services quoted in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

HAWAIIAN CHRONICLE
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
560 Kawaiahao St.
Hawaii Historical Society

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44 Years a Priest WAI ON SHIM DIES

The Rev. Dr. Wai On Shim, retired Rector of St. Elizabeth's, Palama, and long-time chaplain to Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, died September 1 in Honolulu in his 82nd year.

Bishop Kennedy praised him as "a fine pastor and a fine priest, always loyal, one one could always count on."

Because of the war, Canon Shim was the only Hawaii priest able to attend Bishop Kennedy's consecration in Colorado Springs in 1944.

Canon Shim served St. Elizabeth's from June 1937 until his retirement in 1963, with the exception of three years spent in charge of the True Sunshine Mission in Oakland, California (1941-1944).

He was educated in Hong Kong (St. Paul's College), Honolulu (Iolani, University of Hawaii), and Berkeley (University of California).

Prior to entering the ministry, he was employed in what is now the First Hawaiian Bank (1917-1931).

Deciding upon the ministry, Canon Shim studied first at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California, and then completed his studies at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, which later honored him with an honorary doctor's degree.

After ordination, he served first as the assistant to the Rev. Yim Sang Mark at St. Peter's, Honolulu, while also assisting Mr. T.J. Hollander, the Treasurer and Business Manager for the (then) Missionary District (1933-1937).

Canon Shim belongs to a distinguished Episcopal family. The Rev. Shim Yin Chin, his father, was a pioneer missionary, a scholar, the apostle to the Chinese of Kula, and the founder and first vicar of St. John's, Kula.

Mrs. Shim Yin Chin (Chin Kui Kyau) served as missionary, parish visitor, Bible woman, and general superintendent of St. John's (1923-1944). She died in 1959, a widow 41 years.

Canon Shim is survived by his wife, the former Esther K.Y. Fo; a son, Dr. Walton K.T. Shim of Honolulu; Mrs. Yim Sang (Dora) Mark, a sister; and three grandchildren.

Services for Canon Shim were held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on September 6.

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE (USPS 237-700)

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After 116 Years IOLANI GOES COED

This fall Iolani opened its doors to 87 girls, 46 in the 9th grade and 41 in the 7th, in phase one of an admissions program which will see grades 7 through 12 coeducational by the 1982-1983 school year.

"A New Era Begins," headlined *Imua Iolani*, the school paper.

"We'll probably dress better now," said Kevin Lum, 10th grader.

But there is more to it than that.

"I think young men have got to believe that young ladies will be in the professions in the future," Bob Kraus reported Headmaster David Coon as saying.

"Our male students should not live in an artificial world," the Headmaster continued.

The girls at Iolani represent 20% of the 9th grade and 25% of the 7th.



Waihee Valley Taro Farmer.

"THANK YOU, FATHER WARD": A Tribute

All quality independent schools need continuity and permanence. They need people who care deeply about the purposes of the place, the lives of the students and the highest standards of education.

Father Ward, through his services, gave Iolani this kind of continually. He showed us all by example that Iolani was a family, not a job; a mission, not a task; a way of life, not simply livelihood.

Because of his commitment personally to the values the school espoused institutionally, his life was a model for the kind of caring and growing Iolani desired for all students.

With a faith that avoided the pitfalls of narrow proselytizing, Father Ward showed us how to care for excellence and the people and goals beyond ourselves.

He taught us to notice each other in more than competitive ways, and to care about the quality of the questions we asked ourselves.

He nurtured our whole growth, not merely our mental development.

I could not have asked for more from any teacher at Iolani. I benefited from his example, learned in his classroom, and grew more confident as a person with the aid of his friendship.

Thank you, Father Ward, for loaning me a portion of your life as an investment in my future.

Best wishes to you as you look forward to your retirement.

Bob Phifer

GENERAL CONVENTION ISSUES

Issues of human sexuality, discrimination, racial justice, peace, world hunger and poverty competed — not for the first time — with the Prayer Book for the attention of bishops and deputies as the Episcopal Church launched its General Convention September 8.

The General Convention, the highest legislative authority of the Church, meets every three years to act on the work of the interim committees and commissions and on the memorials and resolutions presented to it by diocesan conventions, church groups, bishops and deputies. By early August, these later groups had submitted nearly 180 memorials and resolutions for Convention's

consideration. An analysis of these casts some light on the range of concern of the Church.

Prayer Book

By far the greatest number of resolutions concerns the Church's *Book of Common Prayer*. Thirty-three such petitions are on file. Convention will be asked to give final legislative approval to the *Proposed Book of Common Prayer* as the Standard Book, succeeding the 1928 version. A number of resolutions simply call for this action to be taken.

Twenty-five, however, reflect a feeling among some churchpeople that the Episcopal Church should give canonical status to continued use of the 1928 Book. In the past, toleration of use of all superceded books of Common Prayer has been a matter of ecclesiastical discretion. Only one resolution goes the other way and seeks an absolute ban on use of the 1928 Book.

One other resolution seeks to amend the Proposed Book by shifting the location of the "Peace" in the eucharistic services. If successful, this would be a substantial enough change so that final passage of the Book at this convention could be jeopardized.

All Prayer Book legislation has been sent to the House of Bishops for initial consideration and these memorials and resolutions will receive the attention of the House's legislative Committee on Prayer Book and Liturgy, chaired by the Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, Bishop of Utah.

(Continued p. 3, col. 2)

ALOHA AINA

(The Bishop has designated September 30 as Aloha Aina Sunday.)

Aloha aina, aina aloha echoes the love of the Native Hawaiians for their incredibly beautiful islands. A thousand years of isolation allowed them to develop a profound understanding of the intricate relationships between themselves, the natural forces and the natural surroundings.

Their interpretation of that long experience provided a firm base for a code of personal and extended *Ohana* living. Mutual respect and co-operation were ideals that were paramount in their regard for the land and the sea and for each other.

The codes of land and sea management, the codes of war and the codes of personal ethics were permeated with a deep spiritual appreciation. The Native Hawaiians saw themselves as part of a *lei* of relationships and took care to *malama* a fragile *hakuwili* of man and his environment and his gods.

Aloha aina, aina aloha is expressed in the classical oral tradition. The great *Pele* and *Hiiaka* mythological *oli* or chants are replete with the Native Hawaiian admiration and regard for the *aina* with its inherent changeable forces. Even the more modern *mele* or songs describe the love for place and the abiding affection for the varied moods of the natural surroundings. The Native Hawaiians record a constant love affair with their home to this day.

In an age when man places himself on the top of the pyramid and with technology bends the rest of his surroundings to his rapacious will unmindful of the natural balances, it becomes extremely important that the values and approaches toward maintaining the gift of life reaffirm some of the finest ancient precepts of a people who were once, very much at home in the awe and stunning majesty of a chain of precious Polynesian islands and a Pacific sea.

Aloha aina, aina aloha: love for the land, an inseparable concept
Ohana: a family-immediate or extended; tied by blood-lines or territorial limits

lei: a wreath, a garland, an adornment

malama: to take care

hakuwili: a method of weaving a lei

Pele: a major goddess in Hawaiian religion

Hiiaka: Pele's sister

oli: chant

aina: the land

mele: song

—The Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN OF HAWAII

Ruth Birnie, Editor

TRIENNIAL

At the EC Women's Triennial Meeting in Denver this month, Hawaii is represented by Martha Ho, Bess Montgomery, Helen Redding, Gertrude Tyau and Nita Hogue, Board members, and Ray Elizabeth Herkner, ECW President. Jan Bond is also attending the meeting as our 8th Province UTO representative.

Other delegates to Triennial have received small souvenirs of Hawaii — 500 ti plants carefully bagged in plastic by Martha Ho and her committee. Their labels read "Hawaii's Triennial delegates offer Hawaii's ti plants as a symbol of the Triennial theme 'Walking in the Light'. Just as this plant remains dormant until it receives nourishment and life-giving light, so we as individuals must seek nourishment from the Light."

Delegates also took with them a beautiful banner created by Martha Ho. On a gold background, it depicts the Islands and their motto "The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness" in green, with three white crosses representing the Trinity. A smaller banner, made by Gertrude Tyau, will be carried by Hawaii's group in the UTO procession on September 8.

BISHOP'S SPECIALS

At the Board Meeting on August 9, the Bishop's Specials for 1979-80 were decided upon and will be submitted to ECW at the annual meeting on October 26. All parish ECW groups and individuals will then pledge to help provide these needs:

1. **Bishop's Discretionary Fund.** For the many requests received by our Bishop throughout the year.
2. **Kahumana.** An ecumenical Christian community working in the Waianae area to help mentally disturbed children who cannot attend public schools. \$1,500 is asked for equipment and salaries.
3. **Molokai Hawaiian Academy of Knowledge.** \$560 is needed for equipment to help students in an agricultural program.
4. **Palama Interchurch Council.** An urban ministry supported by United Methodist, United Church of Christ, and St. Elizabeth's Episcopal churches, serving children, immigrants and elderly. \$1,000 will replace equipment recently stolen.
5. **Transitional Volunteer Program,** under the Voluntary Action Center of Volunteer Information and

Referral Services. Designed to assist those with disabling, physical or mental, conditions to do volunteer work as a rehabilitative step. \$500 is requested for supplies and equipment for one year.

UNITED THANK OFFERING

Helen Redding, chairman, and Jan Bond have prepared a display of UTO work and events in Hawaii during the 1940's to be included in a historical exhibit at Triennial in celebration of the 90th anniversary of United Thank Offering.

The 'spring UTO ingathering brought in \$3,745.39, making a total UTO offering of \$8,955.07 for the year 1978-79. This is slightly under last year's total.

The next UTO ingathering will be October 15. Supplies will soon be sent to all churches.

ALOHA TO

New Clergy Wives —

Ramona Walden, All Saint's, Kapaa, Kauai

Marilyn Brown, St. Christopher's, Kailua

Jean Nurdin, St. Clement's, Makiki

Ana McGlynn, St. Mary's, Moiliili
Linda Frech, Trinity-by-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui

The Rev. Alice Babin, counselor at Fernhurst YWCA, Makiki

Ruth Ward, retiring with husband Arthur, after 22 years at Iolani School.

Kay Paisley, who left with her husband David for a parish in California.

Chavonne-Alynn, daughter of the Rev. Frank and Norma Chun, St. Peter's, who arrived on July 8.

Heather Mueller, ordained into the Sacred Order of Deacons at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, Kauai in June.

Julie Keppeler, Holy Apostles', Hilo, and Council member, leaving for two years in Switzerland.

Charlotte and Roger Melrose who became grandparents twice during the summer.

Ms. Julita Lumagay who arrived in August to serve as an intern from St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila for 1979-80. She is the first woman graduate of the Seminary from the Philippine Episcopal Church.

Evelyn Pichel, retiring after 30 years of teaching Physical Education



Helen Redding, Nita Hogue, Jan Bond, Martha Ho & Gertrude Tyau (left to right), with the Hawaii's Triennial Banners.

at St. Andrew's Priory to become a full-time alumnae coordinator.

Lou Campbell, Holy Innocents', Lahaina, Maui, who was awarded a Degree of Humane Letters by the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at its June commencement.

"... Among the belles of Missouri, none smiles more splendidly upon us than Lou Campbell, pioneer in the New West, citizen of the Pacific Rim, Episcopalian Churchwoman of great peace, unswerving friend of CDSP..." describes her.

Hannah Bonsey, who served Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui, for some forty years as a lay reader and devoted member. She leaves on a cruise in September and will live at Arcadia, Honolulu, upon her return.

IN MEMORIAM

Martha Malcolm Souder Jones, 61, a nurse and long-time member of St. Andrew's Cathedral, where services were held before burial at the National Cemetery of the Pacific, Punchbowl. Born in China, she was the daughter of Episcopal missionaries. Her father, the Rev. Edmond Souder served as rector of St. Mark's, Kapahulu, for many years.

Helen Shiras Baldwin, 78, retired teacher and writer died, in August. Services were held at Holy Apostles', Hilo, where she had been a long-time member. She was also a historian, active in Big Island conservation and senior citizen organizations, and the author of numerous books. In 1968 she was chosen Big Island's outstanding Senior Citizen. Visitors to the 1977 Diocesan Convention in Hilo will remember Mrs. Baldwin's interesting and lively commentary on Hawaii's history and lore while enroute by bus to Waimea for our closing service.

Arlene Johnson, member of St. John's, Kula, Maui died on August 16. Burial services held at St. John's and her remains rest in the churchyard.

Virginia Edwards, mother of the Rev. J. Sargent Edwards, rector of Calvary, died on August 13 in Seattle.

Our deepest sympathy and love go to the families of these churchwomen.

BOOK NOTES

Beyond The Rummage Sale. Innovative worship program resources for women's groups. Abingdon Press, 1979.

The new Church's Teaching Series, after five years in preparation, is now published by Seabury Hall.

Liturgy For Living, by G.K. Neville and J.S. Westerhoff III, one of the series, received the National Religious Book Award for 1978. All volumes are available in both hard cover and paper backs. Each has its own Use Guide.

For Thy Great Glory. An account of the building of Washington Cathedral will soon be available in a newly updated and expanded second edition. Well illustrated, with special art work and exclusive photos in black and white and in color. Order from Washington Cathedral, Mt. St. Alban's N.W., Cathedral Bookstore, Washington, D.C. 20016.

COOK BOOKS

Women of St. John the Divine, Guam, have compiled a "Divine Salad Cook Book" to be published in time for Christmas giving.

St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae and friends are preparing favorite recipes for a cookbook also to be published in time for holiday sale. Price will be \$4-5. Orders may be made at the Priory Alumnae Office.

NEWS OF WOMEN HERE AND THERE

The Rev. Canon Mary Michael Simpson has been the first woman to be nominated for the office of Episcopal Bishop. Recently, at the diocese of New York's convention at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where she is a staff member, she was nominated as suffragen bishop, but withdrew her name.

Willie Williams, Holy Nativity member, completed studies at Gordon Conway Seminary and is now involved in a year's program in Chicago working with six churches on a Lay Pastoral Training Program. She hopes to receive her doctorate from the Chicago Theological Seminary by September, 1980.

Good Samaritan women entertained visitors from Japan during the summer. They were intermediate school age students and YMCA leaders, and attended a bi-lingual service at Good Samaritan, and later were guests for lunch. Church families helped to expose them to family living in the U.S. by inviting them to their homes afterward.

Women of St. John's, Guam, netted \$1,647.29 at their annual Table Fashions Tea. \$800 of it is allotted to be spent for Guam Penitentiary to benefit first offenders.



At the Asiamerica Consultation (left to right), Emily Ishida (San Francisco), Hatsune Sekimura, Fr. Charles Hopkins, Jason Kimura (seated) Ellen Yeung (New York), & Fr. Dick Chang.

1979 ASIAMERICA CONSULTATION

The 1979 Asiamerica Consultation held from May 30 to June 3, 1979, in Dallas, Texas, was attended by 21 delegates from Hawaii, representing the various ethnic congregations in the Hawaii EAST Committee.

The group, consisting of clergy, lay adults, and youth was headed by Father Richard S.O. Chang, Diocesan Executive Officer and Hastune Sekimura, Hawaii EAST Chairperson.

The groups included:

Good Samaritan: Father Charles L. Halter, Hatsune Sekimura and Jason Kimura. **St. Elizabeth's:** Gretchen Jong, Laureen Chong and Violet Wong. **St. Luke's:** Father John Park, Wan Sung Lee and Henry Sung. **St. Paul's — Oahu:** Lilia Legaspi, Emelda Padasdao and Roselani Rivera. **St. Peter's:** Linda Pang, Brian Lee and David Lee. **Resurrection:** Father Alex Geston, Maria Domingo and Natividad Ellazar.

Others who attended were Father Charles Hopkins, St. Matthew's, and Randolph Albano, intern from St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila.

The Consultation was held at the Southern Methodist University. The program was basically a short course in spiritual renewal and evangelism. The course enabled the participants to become part of the renewal of the Church and concentrated on the Person and Teaching of Jesus Christ. It gave the participants a living understanding of basic Christian truths and the desire to serve the Church. It also provided a means to continue the Christian formation begun in the three-day exercise. On the fourth day the various ethnic groups met separately in preparation for work in parishes following the consultation. On the last day, Pentecost Sunday, the entire group joined the congregation of St. Michael's and All Saints' Church in a festival Eucharist. The service was especially moving with the various ethnic clergy participating as celebrants.

All those who attended the Consultation felt that it was well organized and showed much thought and effort. The staff teaching the course spent weeks working and praying together. Subjects covered during the course included: "Ideals", "Sanctifying Grace", "Lay People in the Church", "Study the Sacraments", "Action", "Obstacles to Grace", "Leadership", "Study of the Environment", "Life in Grace", "Christian Community in Action" and "Total Security". After each talk there were small-group discussions, followed by graphic illustration of the message.

The basic atmosphere of the course differed from the individual solitude of a retreat. Rather, during the three-day exercises the teachings of Christ were discussed in a climate of joy, with time provided for singing and fellowship.

The Hawaii delegates will share their insights and experiences gained from the Consultation with their respective congregations and will continue to work for the renewal of spiritual growth and evangelism.

— By our Asiamerica correspondent

ISSUES BEFORE THE DENVER CONVENTION (Cont.)

Sexuality, Ministry, Funding

The issue of homosexuality and the Church has also been raised repeatedly over the past three years and is the subject of an official report and of at least 13 memorials and resolutions. Six of these seek canonical bar against the ordination of homosexuals. Three attempt to set limits on approved sexual expression, while three ask that Convention refrain from legislating on the issues.

All this material — along with the report of the Standing Commission on Human Affairs and Health — will be dealt with first by the House of Bishops' Ministry Committee chaired by Rt. Rev. Robert P. Appleyard, Bishop of Pittsburgh. The Standing Commission is asking the Church not to enact legislation that would declare homosexuality per se a barrier to ordination.

Bishop Appleyard's committee will also be called upon to examine a number of other issues, including employment discrimination against ordained women, lay administration of consecrated communion elements and whether or not a three-year course at an accredited seminary

should be declared "the normative" route to ordained ministry.

Other issues that the Convention will face include calls for examination of and reform of the Church Pension Fund, funding for the Triennial Meeting of the Women of the Episcopal Church and the administrative costs of the Presiding Bishop's Fund and restoration of funds for the Church's three black colleges.

Social Ministries

A furor raised last summer over actions of a program unit of the World Council of Churches seems to have subsided with one only resolution calling for withdrawal from the World Council.

In social ministries, there are calls for legislation protecting family life, commissions for support of single people, development of hunger programs — including theological curricula — support for the Equal Rights Amendment and the Abortion Rights coalition and a call for a Joint Standing Commission on Peace to be established.

The Church will also be called on, through Convention, to examine the ministry of deacons and their place in the polity, the development of lay ministry and the establishment of new dioceses and mission areas.

St. Clement's Rector for 25 Years THE REV. PAUL MOORE WHEELER HONORED

On June 8th the Players of St Clement's and members of the choir presented a marvelous performance called "Paul's Last Blast" prior to the September retirement of their Rector, The Rev. Dr. Paul Moore Wheeler.

Contemporary and religious songs, dances and skits were given by the choir members and a hilarious roast by Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, Father John Crean, Margaret Nunn, Tomas Hernandez, Eunice DeMello, R. Alex Anderson and many others taking part.

The climax of the show was a rousing rendition sung by the choir and audience of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the setting off of 5,000 firecrackers.

A beautiful buffet supper and reception was given in the parish house followed by an evening of singing and dancing with Father Crean at the piano. Two hundred people attended.

The evening was ended abruptly by a visit from the police to put a top on the festivities.

By our St. Clement's correspondent



Leis and an Honorary Degree for Lou Campbell. (left to right): CDSP trustee Jan Bond (Holy Nativity, Aina Haina), Mrs. James McClendon, CDSP Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Gaines, Lou Campbell (Holy Innocents', Lahaina), Professor James McClendon, and Dean Frederick H. Borsch.

Chaplain, Order of St. Luke the Physician THE REV. CHARLES L. HALTER HONORED

The Rev. Charles L. Halter, an instructor at Iolani School and Vicar of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, Palolo, was inducted as a Chaplain into the International Order of St. Luke the Physician, in a special service at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Sun City, Arizona, on Saturday, August 18th.

The Order of St. Luke the Physician in comprised of clergy and laity within the Church Universal who feel impelled to make the healing ministry a part of their vocation.

Members of the Order of the Saint Luke believe Healing to be an essential part of the teaching and practice of Jesus Christ as set forth in the Gospels and in the Acts of The Apostles. They desire to restore this teaching to its rightful place within the Christian Church, through constructive teaching and through cooperation with those clergy, physicians and psychologists who have discovered in the God the Source and Secret of Wholeness.

THE TEXT OF THE PRESENTATION OF DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS TO MAUI'S LOU CAMPBELL

Mr. Chairman, among the belles of Missouri, none smiles more splendidly upon us than Lou Campbell, pioneer in the New West, citizen of the Pacific Rim, Episcopalian churchwoman of great grace, unswerving friend of the Church Divinity of School of the Pacific.

She has befriended this School since the days when she met and married her boss at Aetna insurance — who happened to be Wilmer Hammond, great Episcopalian layman, and our trustee.

Widowed, she remained a friend when she married the Reverend Alexander K. Campbell (bonnie name), of St. David's, North Hollywood, and Campbell Hall School.

And she brought her friendship to full force when she became a trustee in her own right, 1967 to 1977.

Lou Campbell is in many ways a distinguished churchwoman — in commissioned service to the dioceses of Los Angeles and Hawaii, in sponsorship of Mission Crafts, in travels on Church errands across the Pacific Basin to Okinawa, Tonga, Fiji, Japan, and even Maui. Speaking, introducing, arranging, expediting, reconciling, she has done service for the Church of Jesus Christ.

But no service is greater than her distinguished tour of duty as CDSP trustee. From her base camp at Kaanapali Plantation she attended every meeting, she met and knew every staff member, every professor, every student by name.

She has been twice a wife and is incorrigibly a mother.

Wherever she goes new friends appear and old ones return.

She is a grass roots ecumenist and an Anglican diplomat, even while to her friends at Holy Innocents in Lahaina she remains *hoaloha* and *makua-hine u'i* — good friend and beautiful mother in God, by protocol, Mr. Chairman, Lou Ellen Martin Hammond Campbell, but to them and to us, Maui Lou! Lou!

ST. PAUL'S, HONOLULU: After the First 20 years

St. Paul's, Honolulu, celebrated its 20th anniversary on August 13, 1979.

It was founded by Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, 6th Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii, with the co-operation of the then Obispo Maximo of the Philippine Independent Church, the Most Rev. Isabelo de los Reyes, Jr.

The Rev. Canon Timoteo P. Quintero is the founding and present Vicar.

In the following article, Fr. Quintero details some of the problems St. Paul's faces and is solving.

St. Paul's covers all Oahu and focuses on some 75,000 Ilocano-speaking Filipinos.

It has touched and ministered to the lives of thousands of people outside its membership in many ways, and these are not only Filipinos but also members of the other ethnic groups.

However, St. Paul's is predominantly Filipino in its membership and character.

The Mass and hymns are said and sung in English, while the sermon is given in "chop suey" style (English-Ilocano-Tagalog). It is necessary to preach in this manner in order to embrace all and make everybody feel included and important.

Many of the members of St. Paul's come from the lower strata of our Hawaiian society in terms of jobs, income, education, and political power. And many who were trained in the Philippines for the professions must accept other jobs here in Hawaii.

As St. Paul's begins her next twenty years of ministry in Hawaii, we are giving a closer and a harder look at ourselves, where we are today and what direction we are called to go. The potential of St. Paul's ministry is as great as ever, and we need help in various areas of church life.

Stewardship

We need a strong stewardship program. Most, if not all, of St. Paul's members (among the adults, that is) were brought up with the "stole fee" system. They only gave to the church when they came for baptisms, weddings, funerals, or other church services. They were never taught to give regularly a portion of their treasure, talent, and time. Making a pledge for the support of their church, contributing a portion of one's talent and time were all foreign. This is one reason why we at St. Paul's are having some difficulty meeting our financial obligations, in addition to the fact that we come from the lower brackets of local economic life. We need, therefore, lots of learning and education in the area of stewardship. We need to develop a systematic and intensified stewardship program.

Lay Participation

St. Paul's is lessening its "priest-centeredness." In the very recent past, members of the laity have come to see that they have just as important a part to play in the life and services of the church, that the Mass is not just an offering of the priest and his sacristans, but for everybody, and that their participation is just as important.



Potluck for the Congregation of St. Paul's, Honolulu, at Sand Island, with Fr. Quintero (with hat and bowl, right).

Youth Program

Our youth program is growing and improving. We have young adults and youth leaders who are very enthusiastic and hard at work in guiding our youth. This September 2nd, we had our first Youth Sunday service, wherein many of the youth participated in the offering of the Eucharist. We had as our guest-speaker the first Philippine Episcopal lady senior seminarian-intern from St. Andrew's Theological Seminary, Manila, Miss Julita Lumaguey. She reminded the



Julita Lumaguey (with lei) & Hatsune Sekimura

congregation to give their very best of everything to God and not just their extras. It was a beautiful service and very well attended, too.

Evangelism

Evangelism is another area in which St. Paul's needs great help and in which she is busying herself. While Filipinos in general traditionally have their children baptized at an early age and come for church weddings, there certainly is a very serious

problem — as with many other groups — of getting themselves committed and involved in the total life of the church and to our Lord Jesus Christ. The need to win back the lapsed and to help them understand the Gospel more fully and meaningfully in their lives is not peculiar to St. Paul's congregation. Nominal church membership is common among Filipinos, as among others.

The Future

Lay participation and involvement in the life and work of St. Paul's Church are continuing concerns and priorities. St. Paul's is re-organizing its style of ministry and re-focusing its direction to better serve and fulfill its mission to become a truly believing, contributing, and effective agent of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, Diocesan Executive Officer, is assisting St. Paul's in this.

As we move and look forward to the years to come, we need to strengthen and intensify our programs in the areas of stewardship, youth, evangelism, and Christian education for both the young and adults.

To accomplish these goals, we need not only the help and assistance of everyone — the membership of St. Paul's, the Diocese, and individual congregations and persons — but also their continued love and prayers.

Christ's ministry is everybody's ministry, yours and mine.

—The Rev. Canon Timoteo P. Quintero, Vicar, St. Paul's, Honolulu

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.

SOME DATA ON ST. PAUL'S, HONOLULU

Vicar: The Rev. Canon Timoteo P. Quintero, 538-3275 (o), 488-0047 (r).

Worker Priest: the Rev. Alberto P. Alarcon (Bookkeeper, Charley's Taxi), 538-3275 (o), 487-3093 (r).

Services: Parke Chapel, 7:30 & 9:00 a.m. Sundays. St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, 4:00 p.m. Sundays.

Christian Education: Adults, Cathedral Library, 10:15 a.m. Sundays & St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Children & Youth, Sunday School with St. Peter's, 10:15 a.m. Sundays.

Families: 140.

Other Filipino Priests & Church-workers in the Diocese: the Rev. Alex Geston, St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kehaha, Kauai; The Rev. Justo R. Andres, Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui; and Miss Julita D. Lumaguey, Seminarian-intern, Church of the Resurrection, Hilo, Hawaii.

Filipino Population: State-wide (1978): 87,883.

WELL SAID! & HOW'S THAT?

It is time to return the word "fun" to athletics.

It's time for our boys and girls to find that participation and competition are sufficient rewards.

They don't need medals, trophies, blankets, jackets, hats, shoes, candy bars, huli huli chicken, soda, more soda, specially prepared banquets, you name it! They do not need these things!

Let's keep these matters in proper perspective.

I am asking for your cooperation not to press coaches for the post-game or post-season banquets, feasts and the like.

I am asking that all of us, you at home and we at school, teach youngsters the proper values — that athletics have a place in life but are not life itself!

Paying youngsters for getting good grades and piling trophies and food on them for competing in athletics are perhaps the best way to teach poor values.

Let's put a stop to it.

—The Rev. David P. Coon, Headmaster, Iolani School

IN MEMORIAM

Carol Lindsey Lee, wife of the Rev. George Lee, formerly Rector of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, died August 30. Fr. Lee and the former Carol Kamp are among those who pioneered hospice care for the terminally ill in Hawaii. Memorial services were at the Church of the Holy Nativity on September 5.

The Rev. Herbert N. Conley, former Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, died July 31 after a long bout with cancer.

Dean Conley served the Cathedral from 1971 to January 1978. Before coming to Hawaii, he was Rector of St. John's, Oklahoma City, for ten years.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 and strongly supported the worker-priest movement, remaining one throughout his ministry. In Hawaii he worked in real-estate.

Dean Conley is the author of *Living and Dying Gracefully*, published posthumously by the Paulist Press.

He is survived by his wife, Eloise; two sons, Chris and Herbert, Jr.; a daughter, Cathy; and two sisters.

Memorial services were at the Cathedral on August 2.

CLERGY POSTINGS

The Rev. David Paisley, from Christ Church, Kealahou, to retirement in California. During his ministry in Hawaii, Fr. Paisley also served St. James', Kamuela; St. Augustine's Kohala, and St. Paul's, Makapala; and St. George's, Pearl Harbor.

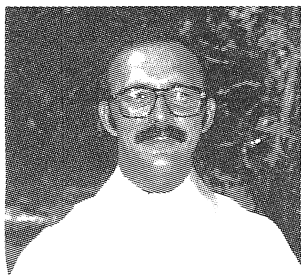
The Rev. Arthur Ward, from twenty-two years of teaching at Iolani School, to retirement in Hawaii. See "Thank You, Father Ward," page 1, col. 2.

The Rev. Robert Walden, from Assistant, Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, to Rector, All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai, this August.

The Rev. Alex Geston, from Vicar, Church of the Resurrection, Hilo, and St. Columba's, Paauilo, to Vicar, St. John's Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, Kauai, this fall.

Miss Julita D. Lumaguey, B.Th., B. Sci. Ed., Seminarian Intern, from St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila, to assist the Church of the Resurrection, Hilo, and Filipinos on the Island of Hawaii, this September.

The Rev. Morley E. Frech, Jr., succeeding the Rev. Norman Ault as Vicar, Trinity Church By-The-Sea, Kihei, Maui, this September. The Rev. Mr. Frech is a graduate of the



The Rev. Morley E. Frech, Jr.

University of Maryland (1970) and the Philadelphia Divinity School (1973) and comes to Kihei from Sherwood Parish, Maryland, where he was Rector (1975-1979). He married Linda Carol Ehlers on May 29, 1971. "The Frechs are familiar with Maui's life-style, since they have been spending their vacations on Maui for the past six years," writes the *Chronicle's* Kihei correspondent, who adds: "Trinity Church By-the-Sea currently conducts Sunday worship services in the ruins of the old David Malo site adjacent to the Koa Resort under construction and directly across the Kihei Road mauka of the Koa Lagoon Resort. This Episcopal Mission serves residents of the Maa-lea — Kihei — Wailea — Makena areas of Maui."

The Rev. Thomas R. Heimann, restored to the active ministry this summer, left the Islands this August to test his vocation at the mother house of the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, New York. Since arriving in Hawaii in 1963, Fr. Heimann served St. Peter's, Honolulu; Holy Cross, Kahuku-Malaekahana; St. Clement's, Makiki; and St. John's, Guam. In recent years, Fr. Heimann distinguished himself in local theatre.

The Rev. David N. Holsinger, succeeding the Rev. George Lee as Rector of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, this September. The Rev. Mr. Holsinger comes to Hawaii from New Town, North Dakota, where he was pastor of New Town's Church of Christ, on the

Fort Berthold Indian Reservation (1976-1979). He graduated from Wheaton College, Illinois (1956), the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (1964), and the University of North Dakota (1970-1972, M.A.). The Rev. Mr. Holsinger was Rector of Grace Church, Jamestown, North Dakota (1966-1970) and served as an assistant at Trinity Cathedral, Sacramento, California (1964-1966). The Rev. Mr. Holsinger has also served as a Counselor, Assistant Principal, and Principal in North Dakota public schools, while ministering in mission churches weekends.

The Rev. Brian F. Nurdning, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, as Rector of St. Clement's, Makiki, this September. The Rev. Mr. Nurdning is a graduate of Stanford (1957) and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (1960). For the past ten years he has been Rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist, Seattle. He and his wife Jean are the parents of two children, Christopher (21), in the Navy, and Stephen (20), a junior at Western Washington University.

The Rev. J. Douglas McGlynn, succeeding the Rev. Rudy Duncan as Rector of St. Mary's, Moiliili, this October. A graduate of Missouri Valley College (1960) and the General Theological Seminary in New York City (1963), the Rev. Mr. McGlynn comes to Honolulu from Ulysses, Kansas, where he was Rector of St. John's Church (1977-1979). He and his wife Ana have one child.

The Rev. Robert E. Brown, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil as Rector of St. Christopher's, Kailua, this August. A graduate of Long Beach State College (1960) and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (1966), the Rev. Mr. Brown comes to Hawaii from Issaquah, Washington, where he was Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels (1973-1979). In 1966-1967, he served as Vicar, Christ Church, Kealahou. The Rev. Mr. Brown was married to Marilyn Bernica on September 2, 1976.

The Rev. Alice and the Rev. David E. Babin, licensed by Bishop Browning "to officiate and share their priesthood with us." Dr. Babin was formerly professor of homiletics and liturgics at Seaburg Western Theological Seminary Evanston, Illinois. The Rev. Mrs. Babin is currently a counselor at the Fernhurst YWCA.



Iolani Guild Meeting: Virginia Koch (standing), Rosie Withington, Fr. Vince O'Neill, Puanani Hanchett, and Adeline Schutz (standing).

"How many Anne Franks are dying every day?"

CONCERN FOR BOAT PEOPLE CONTINUES

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin placed the Episcopal church behind this summer's ecumenical appeal to President Carter to speed up the admission procedures for Indochinese refugees.

"We cannot sit idle as these refugees face an uncertain fate, deprived of the elemental human right of a safe haven," The Presiding Bishop said.

The Church's National Hunger Committee resolved "to stir the consciences and response of the Church concerning refugees." (The Church has placed well over 45,000 refugees in the past 30 years and half its goal of 3,000 for 1979).

Some 1,500 Christian congregations in the New York City area urged the President to reopen the refugee camps, admit 100,000 refugees immediately, and provide rescue ships at sea for the "Boat People".

The National Council of Jewish Women has offered the services of its members in 200 cities in the United States to help in refugee resettlement.

The "Boat People" provide a presentday, tragic reminder of those Jews fleeing the Holocaust by ship whom no government in the so-called Free World would then allow the land.

HELPING THE BOAT PEOPLE

In Hawaii three agencies handle the bulk of refugee work:

— VIVA, a resettlement agency under the American Council of Nationalities Services: 830 Ala Moana Blvd., Suite 221, Honolulu

96813. Telephone: 531-1353.

— Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Center, a project of the State through the Palama Inter-Church Council: 904 Kohou St., Room 201, Honolulu 96817. Telephone: 845-3918.

— Operation Aloha, a unit of Catholic Social Services: 200 North Vineyard Blvd., Room 501, Honolulu 96817. Telephone 537-6321, extension 260.

VIVA is in need of household items (linen, cooking utensils); cash donations for The Aloha House on Gulick Ave., an eight bedroom shelter for those awaiting apartments; volunteers, all ages, both sexes, including men to be companions to refugee men (17-30 years) and to assist them in learning English.

The Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Center needs cash (for emergency housing), food, clothing, pots and pans, and furniture.

Operation Aloha needs kitchenware, linens, help in finding shelter (both permanent and transitional), and cash donations to help with food and rent.

COMINGS & GOINGS

Manono Clarke, the Bishop's Secretary, was married to Paul John Sander in All Saints Episcopal Church, Phoenix, Arizona on September 1, by Bishop Joseph M. Harte, officiating in Bishop Browning's stead. The Sanders will be at home in Phoenix in October.

The birth of a daughter, **Chavonne Allyn**, to the **Rev. Franklin and Norma Chun** of St. Peter's, Honolulu, their third child and second daughter, July 8, in the Queen's Medical Center.



Graduation Ceremonies, Seabury Hall, 1979: Bishop Browning (standing), with the Rev. Roger Melrose, Headmaster, and the Rev. Heather Mueller (seated left) and graduates (seated right).

THE CHURCH IN HAWAII: A HISTORY, PART FOUR

The *Chronicle* continues the reprinting of Meiric K. Dutton's *The Episcopal Church in Hawaii: Ninety Years of Service, 1862-1952*, with part four, covering the years 1902-1920 and the episcopate of the Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, first American Bishop of Honolulu (1902-1920).

THE RESTARICK ESPISCOPATE

The Venerable Henry Bond Restarick was elected the first American Bishop of Honolulu at a special meeting of the House of Bishops held in Cincinnati on April 16, 1902. He was consecrated Bishop of Honolulu on July 2, 1902 in his own parish church of St. Paul's, San Diego, California, where he had ministered for twenty years.

Bishop Restarick was born in England of Celtic stock, but left there as a young man of nineteen years for the United States where he taught school and read law before preparing himself for the ministry. He was ordained deacon in 1881 and made a priest the following year. He proceeded directly to California where he had under his care the whole of San Diego County, which was then twice as large as the State of Massachusetts.

The Bishop's party of eleven left San Francisco August 1, 1902, arriving at Honolulu on the 8th.

The democratic attitude of the American Bishop contrasted with the monarchical attitude of his predecessors to his great advantage in his relations with the public generally and with the descendants and successors of the American missionaries particularly. The middle-of-the-road or Low Church ritual with which the Bishop and American clergy largely supplanted the High Church ritual of their predecessors was agreeable to a majority of those in the Church and in the community.

The Bishop successfully directed his attention to healing the broken spirit of harmony between people within the Church and to overcoming antagonism on the part of much of the community towards the Church. His love for people and his wisdom in directing those under his episcopal care to work for harmony are reflected in the sturdy growth of the Church in the Islands during his eighteen-year stewardship.

He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea

The first sermon preached by the new Bishop was based on the inscription which appears on the corporate seal of the District — *He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea*. The design and motto of this seal of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands as approved when the corporation was formed on January 15, 1902, is adapted from a coat-of-arms used by Bishop Staley at least as early as 1868. The motto means *Victory by the Cross*.

This sermon was delivered at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, August 10, 1902. The Bishop's first celebration of the Holy Communion in Hawaii had been at 7 o'clock on that morning, when there was a full choir and a large congregation including Queen Liliuokalani and her attendants.

At 9:45, he addressed the Hawaiian congregation; and at 11 o'clock he

preached his first sermon to his new charges. That evening he preached at St. Clement's, thereby giving visual evidence that the church which had been known as "the Episcopal Church-at-Large" during the time of Bishop Willis was a recognized parish of the new corporation.

Church Organization

Bishop Restarick followed the pattern set by Bishop Nichols, appointing himself as dean of the cathedral, "thus avoiding placing any representative of a faction in that office."

The first convocation met on November 19-20, 1902, with some fear that an attempt might be made to displace those who had held office under Bishop Willis. However, of the men elected, seven had been partisans of Bishop Willis and seven had held opposite views. Bishop Restarick presented to this convocation the basic constitution and canons of the Diocese of Colorado as being best adapted to conditions in Hawaii. The meeting was happily concluded without a discordant note.

At this time, there were six priests and two deacons at work; and there were vacancies at Kona, Paauilo and Kohala.

One of the first steps taken by Bishop Restarick was the establishment of Women's Guilds, and units of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and of the Girls' Friendly Society. Through these lay-organizations, the Church benefitted threefold: (1) the organizations brought the members of the individual church closer together; (2) they tied people together with their fellow Churchmen in the other Island churches; and (3) they brought the individual in Hawaii in touch with the work and the hopes of the Church at large. The American Church laid far greater emphasis on the work of the whole Church than had the English Bishops.

Changes At Emma Square

The cathedral grounds at Emma Square, the core of which had been given the Church by Kamehameha IV in 1862, were to undergo substantial changes during Bishop Restarick's tenure. When he arrived, the choir and two bays of the nave of the cathedral were finished. The old wooden Pro-Cathedral building which had served as the church from 1866 to 1886 was being used as



Building Davies Hall, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 1909: the Kitchen behind the Cloisters, and Punchbowl beyond.

Sunday School and Parish House and, occasionally, for chapel services. A small residence for one of the clergy was on the property, as were the old buildings of the Priory and, at one corner away from the square, the old St. Peter's chapel.

The Parish House, known as Davies Hall, together with the land on which it stands, was built to his memory by the family of Theophilus H. Davies. Mackintosh Tower, between the cathedral and Davies Hall was built through contributions of friends near and far to the memory of Alice Mackintosh, the wife of Canon Mackintosh.

Soon after Bishop Restarick's arrival, it was proposed that two more bays be added to the cathedral. For these two bays, all the stone came from the Islands; and qualified workers for cutting the stone for the windows and arches were found among the Portuguese and Hawaiians living here. The convocation in May of 1908 was able to meet in the finished building, consecration of which took place July 19, 1908.

Education Under Bishop Restarick

The status of St. Andrew's Priory was, of course, affected by the transfer to the American Church. Sisters Beatrice and Albertina had grown old in service, and expressed their desire to turn the Priory over to the new Bishop with the suggestions that it be continued under one of the American Sisterhoods.

It was not immediately possible to make this move. At length, the

Bishop placed the Priory under the direction of three of his former parishoners of San Diego who had volunteered for work in the Islands. New buildings and equipment were urgently needed and, towards the end of 1910, a new building was ready to accommodate "some 200 girls, nearly 90 of whom are boarders."

It was not until 1918 that American Sisters were able to respond to the Bishop's appeal. Then, the Sisters of the Transfiguration in Glendale, Ohio, sent three Sisters for this work.

Prior to 1902, Iolani School had been located on land which Bishop Willis had personally purchased on Bates Street for his residence and the school. Although recommended at the General Convention that the Church in America should purchase the property, it was never done.

In April of 1902, the buildings on Bates Street were vacated, the boarding department closed, and the thirty or so day pupils were housed in the old Pro-Cathedral. In 1905 a building which had been used for school purposes by Punahou Preparatory School was acquired for the use of Iolani. This was the Old Stone House which had been the boyhood home of General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, founder in 1868 of Hampton Institute, famous institution for the education of Blacks. The Old Stone House was later torn down to make way for the cathedral's Sunday School buildings.

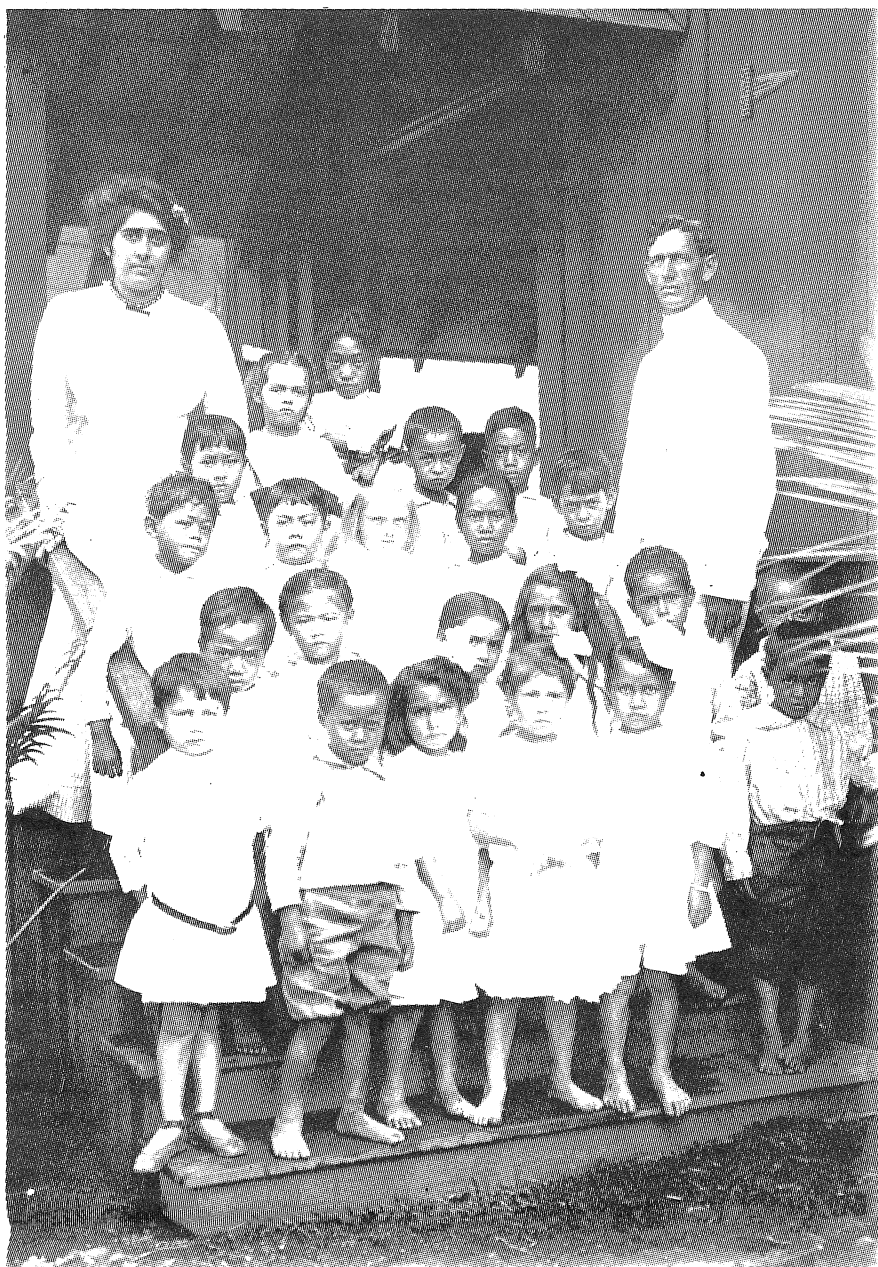
Iolani School continued to grow, congestion becoming so acute that overflow classes were held in every



A Tea in Honor of Deaconess Sands, August 22, 1904: Deaconess Sands (seated center), with Sister Albertina and Sister Beatrice and Mother Kong to the right. Clergy (standing, left to right): The Rev. Mr. Potwine, the Rev. John Osborne (in white), Bishop Restarick, the Rev. Edmund Simpson, & the Rev. Woo Yee Bew. Mrs. Kong Yin Tet (standing far right).

available building. The school was early graded on American lines, and a high-school department added.

Work Among the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans



The Sunday School at St. Mark's, Kapahulu, with Gaelic Fitzgerald, Parish Worker (left), and Fr. Leopold Kroll, later Bishop of Liberia.

St. Peter's chapel, located on the cathedral grounds, continued to provide excellent service for the Chinese. Outgrowing these restricted quarters, the congregation purchased land on Emma Street just

beyond Cluett House and occupied the new building in 1914, consecration of the church being held the Sunday Next before Advent of that year.

St. Elizabeth's House was begun late in 1902 by Deaconess Drant. She performed missionary labors among the Chinese and established a sewing school for Hawaiian and Chinese children in Palama. Other instruction was provided as the need arose and facilities permitted. On May 7, 1905, St. Elizabeth's Memorial Church was consecrated. Work among the Chinese was extremely active during the time of Bishop Restarick.

As with the Chinese, the first work of the Church with both Japanese and Koreans occurred at Kohala in connection with the activities of St. Augustine's Church. Early in 1906, Philip T. Fukao expressed to the Bishop a desire to work for the Japanese in the Church. He was licensed as a layreader and catechist in April of 1906.

A mission for Japanese was organized and given the name of Holy Trinity, the name of the church in Osaka where Mr. Fukao had been baptized. In 1914, this mission took over the building vacated by St. Peter's. Meanwhile, Mr. Fukao had been ordained a deacon in 1911, and a priest in 1914.

On May 28, 1904, Bishop Restarick licensed as a layreader, John Choi, a Korean, to serve under the direction of the priest at St. Augustine's at Kohala. On June 14, 1916, Bishop Nichols of California, acting for Bishop Restarick, ordained John Pakh the first Korean ordained in the American Episcopal Church. In 1917, he was in Honolulu, and was later transferred for work on Hawaii.

Expansion on Oahu

Church work expanded during the years of Bishop Restarick's episcopate. In the Honolulu area, St. Mary's mission was started in the Moiliili District to help the Chinese;

Epiphany was established in Kaimuki, a rapidly growing suburb of Honolulu; and St. Mark's mission began in the Kapahulu District, at that time a center of Hawaiians.

Elsewhere on the Island of Oahu, new work was limited to ineffectual attempts to open a mission at Waialua.

Expansion on the Neighbor Islands

At Kauai, for the first time, Bishop Restarick made progress. Learning in 1916 that the independent Union church at Waimea was without a pastor, he proposed to furnish one who should, at the 11:00 a.m. service on Sundays, perform the type of service to which that congregation was accustomed; that at all celebrations of the Holy Communion and in the administration of baptism, the order of the Book of Common Prayer should be used; and that on week days and on Sundays other than at 11:00 a.m., the clergyman should be free to hold services using the Prayer Book. The Rev. Marcos E. Carver performed services of this nature for a number of years.

Improvements were made to the plant of each of the stations on Maui during the Restarick episcopate; but no new station was established.

On the Big Island, progress was made on the Hamakua Coast when the Rev. Albert Hall was sent to Paaui. After several replacements, the Rev. F.N. Cullen went to Paaui in 1911 and was successful in having a chapel built. He also conducted services Sunday evenings at Papaaloo. Mr. Cullen also had a school for the children of employees of the plantation.

In 1906, after some futile attempts, Bishop Restarick accomplished that which had theretofore been impossible — he established a church at Hilo under the Rev. W.H. Fenton Smith who was transferred from Kohala. In 1908, the Church of the Holy Apostles in Philadelphia provided funds for the erection of a church building in Hilo; and the mission which had been organized under the tentative name of St. James was changed to Holy Apostles.

World War I

The first World War afforded the Church in Hawaii the same opportunities that it offered the Church on the mainland to be of solace and assistance to service men and to their afflicted relatives, and to supply contributions of time and money. Davies Hall was a center of activity for Red Cross Workers. A "Christmas Ship" was sent from Honolulu for children in the war countries. Money was raised to send four nurses from Honolulu to London.

Retirement

In March of 1920 a threat of pneumonia left Bishop Restarick so weakened that he felt he could no longer continue as active as his position demanded. His resignation was accepted on October 18, 1920 with "a warm and grateful appreciation of his faithful service in Hawaii." This expression of appreciation was echoed throughout Hawaii as tribute was paid the Bishop whose eighteen years of service had brought unity and growth to the Church in Hawaii.

(Conclusion of Part Four)



Building St. Mark's amidst Kapahulu's Kiawe, 1911.