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Felix Heads Diocesan Long-Range Planning Task Force

"We want this Long Range Plan to become the Diocesan plan and not to be looked over, filed, and left to gather dust," said Chairman John Henry Felix, Ph.D., at the opening meeting of the Diocesan Long Range Planning Task Force held at St. Andrew's Priory on Saturday, March 14, 1981.

Dr. Felix, a member of both the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, and Holy Cross Mission, Malaekahana, is the President of LaRonde Restaurants, Inc. He is a member of the National Board of Trustees

of the American Red Cross, State Chairman of the March of Dimes, is on the Portuguese Counsel for Hawaii, and has served as Chairman of the City and County of Honolulu Board of Water Supply. His community activities extend into many areas, including the teaching of a course in "Voluntarism and Management" at Hawaii Loa College.

"We are most fortunate to have a man of Dr. Felix' calibre as head of this very important committee," the Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning noted.

Serving with Dr. Felix on the

Committee are the Rev. Charles T. Crane, Vice-Chairman; the Rev. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr.; Betty Caskey; Elaine Funayama; the Rev. Alejandro Geston; Barbara Lei Hanchett; the Rev. Douglas McGlynn; the Rev. Roger Melrose; Michael Mitchell; John Richardson; Francis Tominaga; and Harvey Weeks; with John A. Lockwood, serving ex-officio as Diocesan Chancellor.

Bishop Browning said, "This committee brings together a depth of experience within the Diocese and a wealth of planning expertise, which will make this Long Range Plan a document that is usable and will help us to face the opportunities for Mission and the realities of inflation as responsibly as possible during the 1980s."

The development of a Diocesan Long Range Plan was called for by Bishop Browning in his addresses to the Diocesan Conventions in 1979 and 1980. This endorsement by the Bishop followed the strong recommendation of the May 1978 Two-Days-In-May Conference. While many months in the formative stages, the committee is now working with the hope of having its report complete for the Diocesan Convention to be held on Kauai, November 6-8, 1981.

Bishop Browning's charge to the Committee states, "We should be looking ahead, at least ten years, seeking to determine how the Diocese of Hawaii should be exercising its ministry within the context of our society."

The Committee agreed at their organizational meeting, that to fulfill the charge as put forth by the Bishop and their responsibilities as they recognized them, a purely voluntary effort would be impractical. Consequently, Leo Pritchard was recommended as a professional consultant. This recommendation was approved by the Diocesan Council at their meeting on Friday, March 20, 1981. An appropriation of \$7,000 from the 1980 operating surplus was made as the Diocesan share of funding for the project, the bulk of which was to come from other sources. On April 1, 1981, the Lowell Berry Foundation of Oakland, California, awarded a grant of

\$25,000 to the Diocese of Hawaii for this planning survey. The grant was made on the assumption that the problems of our Diocese are common to other church bodies and that our findings would be of help, not only to our situation locally, but to the church at large.

Mr. Pritchard brings to our planning process many years of management consulting. He was instrumental in setting up the Hawaii State Government upon admission to the Union in 1958, worked in the City Management of the City of Honolulu, and developed a long-range plan for Central Union Church.

It is the Committee's intent that Mr. Pritchard visit leaders at all levels of our Diocesan operation and that he consult with clergy and church people on each Island, in order to gather pertinent data for the Committee. Building upon these findings, looking seriously at the work done at the Two-Days-In-May Conference, studying the canons and policies of the Diocese as they now exist, the Committee will be making recommendations to the Convention for the long-range goals of the Diocese, the means by which to reach those goals, and the structures which will enable their accomplishment.

While all decisions will ultimately be made at the level of Convention or Council, the Committee will receive all recommendations and give them serious consideration. Personal or congregational suggestions may be made by writing Dr. Felix, care of the Diocesan Offices, and any desire for an appointment with a member of the Committee will be honored.

For the next two months, Mr. Pritchard will be gathering data throughout the Diocese. The next meeting of the Committee is scheduled for Saturday, June 27, 1981.

The first task of the Committee will be the development of a simple, readily understood Mission Statement. With this statement in hand, the next phase will be the setting of goals with the development of specific objectives for implementation and a timetable for the coming decade.

—By our Task Force correspondent



Palm Sunday at the Cathedral: part of the procession and the banner made by the Sunday School children, under the direction of Mindy Opsahl.

Archbishop Palmer Visits Cathedral, Trinity By-the-Sea

The Most Reverend Norman Kitchener Palmer, Archbishop of Melanesia, will be the guest of the Diocese of Hawaii, May 14-18. He will be the preacher at the 8 and 10 o'clock services at the Cathedral on May 17.

Archbishop Palmer was born at Roviana, New Georgia in the Solomons. Educated in New Zealand, he returned to the Solomons as a government school teacher until being called to the ministry.

He did his theological studies in New Zealand and was ordained deacon in 1964, and subsequently was a parish curator there, before returning to the Solomons as assistant headmaster of All Hallows' School in Alanguala Ugi. Priested in 1966, he was appointed

headmaster of Saint Barnabas School in Honoara, also became a residential canon of the Cathedral. In 1973, he was made Dean of St. Barnabas Cathedral and in 1975 was elected Archbishop of the Province of Melanesia. The Archbishop and his wife, the former Elizabeth Gorringer, have four children. He was awarded the M.B.D. in 1975 and received the C.M.G. in the New Year's Honours List of 1981.

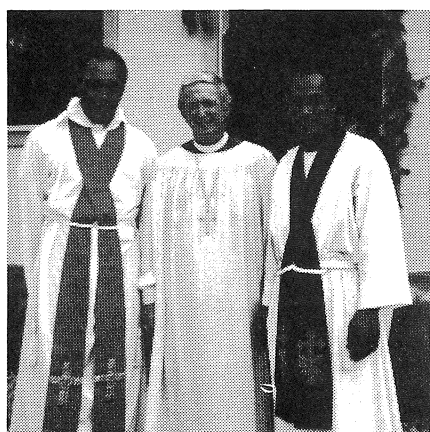
Archbishop Palmer will be visiting Honolulu on his return from a conference of the Church's Primates held in Washington, D.C. He will be the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Browning during his stay in Honolulu. He will make a one-day trip to Maui, where he will spend the day at Trinity Church By-the-Sea, Kihei.

A Word From the Bishop

My dear friends:

I am drafting this letter to you on the morning of my last day in American Samoa. It has been a remarkable visit, and I would like to share with you some of its highlights.

As usual, the Friday of departure was filled with so much to do that I barely made the 5:30 p.m. Continental flight to Pago Pago. With a very heavy suitcase, one overly-stuffed briefcase, and two fairly large boxes with hymnals and books from Fr. Charles Crane to Father Imo Tiapula, I did make the flight. It was pleasant, and I did get some rest on the almost five hour trip.



Bishop Browning with Fr. William Tevi, All Saints', Western Samoa, and Fr. Imo Tiapula, St. John's, Samoa (right).

I was met by Fr. Imo, his Senior Warden and his wife, Wright Hamner (a communicant from St. John's by-the-Sea who has just moved to Pago Pago), and Lincoln Char (Good Shepherd, Maui) and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane Wright, who resides in Pago Pago. Interestingly enough, during the next five days I saw Nancy Spivey (Senior Warden of Holy Apostles' — working with the Red Cross in the Manua disaster), Paul Yuen (St. Peter's) and Julia Wright (Epiphany) who both teach at the high school in Pago Pago, and Mary Char of Good Shepherd — indeed a small world!

The island of American Samoa is as beautiful as any I have ever visited in the Pacific. As I was driven throughout the Island, I thought that this must have been the way Oahu looked in years past — no high-rises, minimum traffic, lush green fields and mountains, and a very peaceful feeling penetrating the whole Island. The land space area is 76 square miles with a population of approximately 32,000. It is an American Trust Territory and its citizens are American nationals — they can travel freely to and from the United States but do not have voting privileges.

The purpose of my visit was to spend some time with Fr. Imo and the congregation, which in recent months has been developing with some success.

Before I share with you my

impressions of the visit, I think it is necessary that I write something of the history of the Diocese of Hawaii and its relationship with American Samoa. As I understand it, both Bishop Kennedy and Bishop Hanchett made pastoral visitations to American Samoa to visit with the Americans residing there. They would hold services — the Eucharist and Confirmation — however, there was never any organized mission with representation in the Convention of our Diocese. Nor, before Father Tiapula, was there ever a priest of the Episcopal Church resident in Pago Pago. It was an extension of outreach on the part of the Bishops — pastoral care of Americans living abroad — a chaplaincy.

Fr. Tiapula came into the Episcopal Church while living in California, attending college. He became very active in St. Andrew's in San Bruno, which led him to work in a diocesan ministry in the Mission District of San Francisco. This involvement, plus the encouragement of Bishop Kilmer Myers, led him to seminary at CDSP and ordination to the diaconate in 1970. After ordination, he decided that he wanted to return to Samoa. He also requested to be transferred canonically to the Diocese of Hawaii. He was received by Bishop Hanchett and ordained to the



Banner welcoming Bishop Browning on his recent visit to Samoa.

priesthood in Pago Pago in 1974.

From 1974 until just recently, Fr. Imo has carried on this chaplaincy work while maintaining full-time employment with the government. In February of 1980, in the village of Laulii, work began seriously among the Samoan people. A congregation of five families from that village, plus twelve other families and single units, has been organized with the name of St. John's. It is with this congregation that I have been visiting!

Arriving late Friday evening, I went directly to the hotel. I discovered later that they had planned a service that evening (10:30 p.m.) at their small chapel, but when they saw how tired I must have looked, they cancelled it — leaving the congregation waiting! On Saturday morning, I was warmly received



Some of those confirmed on the Bishop's recent visit to Samoa.

by not only the congregation but the High Chief and six "Talking Chiefs" of the village of Laulii in a very meaningful ceremony of welcome. This was followed by a feast you would not believe and gifts of three cases of canned mackerel, a tapa cloth, and woven mat for the floor. It lasted most of the day, Saturday was a prelude of things to come.

Sunday was really a beautiful day. Fr. Imo had it planned until the last moment. (He departed the hotel Monday morning at 1:30 a.m.) Eucharist and Confirmation (14 confirmed) at 9:15 — about fifty in attendance (all Samoans, except 6). All the young men and women wore their lava lava — deep purple for the season of Lent.

After the service, lunch was served; and it was followed by a parish meeting — parents and the children (a large group of teenagers). The principal point of discussion was: Should St. John's of American Samoa seek to associate itself with the Diocese of Polynesia or the Diocese of Hawaii? Because the parents did most of the talking, it was decided that after the Evening Prayer service and my meditation, I would meet with just the young people to discuss the same subject. Probably one of the most impressive things about the visit were these two discussions.

Following the morning service, I think the general feeling was to become a part of Hawaii, but in the evening thoughtful comments were made in favor of Polynesia. Questions were asked about the structure of the Church, the differences between the two dioceses, the difference between the Methodist and Episcopal Church, clergy deployment, lay and youth training — and, is it possible for them to have their own Samoan Bishop?

Those expressing favor for Hawaii saw the easy access to the United States being important, relatives living in Hawaii, wanting the identification through the educational advantages for their children, possible financial backing from the Diocese and the belief that overall direction of American Samoa is towards the U.S. This latter point was challenged by those speaking in favor of Polynesia. They did not want to see the lifestyle they saw in U.S. being emulated in Samoa, felt more culturally oriented towards Polynesia (language and communication easier with Poly-

nesia, especially Western Samoa), and they did not want to see the two Samoas any more divided than they are today — the Church might be a unifying force.

From a suggestion I made earlier in the day on Sunday, the opinion that probably came to be the one held by most was that we need not rush into a decision one way or the other. Inasmuch as the congregation is young, its spiritual development, learning as to what it means to be in the Anglican tradition, and what was the congregation's mission and purpose in American Samoa had to be thought out. That we spend two years in this process with care from both Polynesia and Hawaii — receiving visits from both Bishops — possibly visiting both dioceses and out of that experience come to a decision as to which Diocese St. John's should belong was agreed upon as a course of action.

I agreed to share the above with the Bishop of Polynesia, Jabez Bryce, and see if he would be interested in this two year interim period. It is my opinion that he would be, as we have talked about this matter when he was visiting Hawaii last year. We were both concerned at that time that the congregation be free to make its own decision as to what would be best for its life and future.

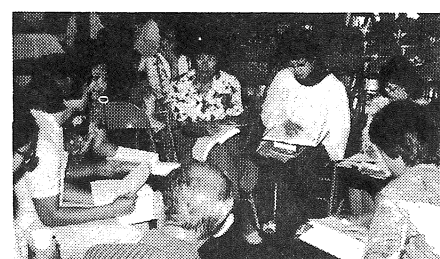
Monday and Tuesday evening we had Evening Prayer with sermon, followed by dinner and program. Monday evening's Program was a series of Bible skits put on by the Young People's Group. They, again on Tuesday night, provided a farewell party that had some of the best entertainment I have witnessed anywhere.

Tonight, before departing at midnight, we will celebrate the Eucharist together. It truly has been a remarkable visit and I am deeply grateful to Fr. Imo, his Council and people for having made it such — the planning was great, each event was only surpassed by the next, and the love I found within their fellowship I will long remember. It is impossible to convey all, but I hope you have shared a little of my joy on this visit.

Faithfully,

Edmond L. Browning

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop



Carlton Pang (left) leads one of the four Sunday morning Bible study groups at St. Peter's.

The Synod is Coming

To many individuals within our Diocese, the news that the Synod of Province Eight will be meeting here in Honolulu September 7-12 of this year generates the immediate question: "What is a Synod?"

Synods govern the regional organizations of the Episcopal Church called Provinces. We are in Province Eight, which consists of 21 Dioceses, 4 of which are foreign and 17 of which are domestic. These Dioceses are found within the Philippines, Taiwan, and the Western States (Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona, Alaska, and Hawaii).

The Synod is comprised of two legislative houses: the Provincial House of Deputies and the Provincial House of Bishops. Each Diocese is presently entitled to be represented in the Provincial House of Deputies by 4 lay deputies and 4 clerical deputies, together with 2 of the 3 delegates to ECW Triennial. The Provincial House of Bishops consists of the active and retired Bishops from Province Eight. Under normal circumstances, the two legislative houses meet and deliberate together.

The Honolulu meeting of the Synod occurs prior to the meeting of the next General Convention. For this reason, it is particularly important. Elections taking place at this meeting include the officers of the Synod and some members of the Provincial Council (the functional equivalent of our Diocesan Council), which meets between the sessions of the Synod to carry out the program of the Province. In addition to these elections, there will be elections to the Provincial Court of Review; and probably most importantly, there will be an election of a member of the clergy from our Province to the National Church's Executive Council.

The Synod's importance is not measured by the legislation which it enacts. Rather, its importance lies in the opportu-

nity for a relatively large number of individuals from a wide variety of Dioceses to discuss matters of common concern. These concerns have included evangelism, spiritual life, and liturgy, as well as capital punishment, nuclear warfare, and ecumenism.

Other matters which may be on Synod's agenda are the impact of the planned MX missile system on our Province, the present state of world mission in the Episcopal Church, some revision to our Provincial Ordinances, and a sharing on matters of common concern and interest, such as parish life, intercultural issues, community issues, training for ministry and strategies for change.

The meeting of the Provincial ECW traditionally occurs at the same time as the meeting of the Synod, and this year's program will feature Dr. Nancy Geyer, conducting workshops in leadership training.

In addition to Synod and ECW, there will probably be meetings of other regional organizations, such as the Daughters of the King, the Church Periodical Club, and the Diocesan Ecumenical Officers.

Synod convenes September 7, 1981 and continues through September 12. Actually, the impact of having Synod here will continue into September 13, as many parishes and missions have invited various visiting priests and bishops to preach at that Sunday morning's services. The Synod's headquarters will be at the Prince Kuhio Hotel in Waikiki. In addition to the various business and legislative sessions, there will be a Festival Eucharist on Thursday night, September 10, and a banquet at the Church of the Holy Nativity on Saturday, September 12. There will be a break in the sessions on Friday afternoon and Friday evening to allow visitors the opportunity to see some of Oahu. It is anticipated that during this time tours will give the Deputies a feel for the different types of parishes and missions

here.

Having a meeting of the Synod in Hawaii will be an exciting opportunity for our Diocese to participate in a meaningful way in our Church at the regional level. It will probably be a long time before another such meeting occurs here, so it behooves as many churchmembers as possible to take this opportunity to observe the regional Church at work.

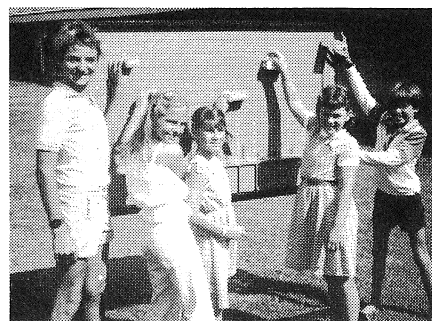
The preparations for the meeting of Synod are being headed by Tom Van Culin, assisted by a Steering Committee consisting of Bishop Browning, Dean Bright, Fr. Charles Crane, Fr. Philip Jerauld, Fr. Dick Chang, Nita Hogue, and Jack Lockwood. Others who have significant parts to play in the meeting are Dora

Kraul, who has volunteered to be floor manager of the Synod to insure that all the logistical support necessary for the meeting will be provided, and Diana Lockwood, who has undertaken the task of designing and supervising the making of banners, stoles, and other liturgical accouterments for the Festival Eucharist. Needless to say, there will be many others who will be called upon to be of assistance in this rather large undertaking.

It is anticipated that there will be programs within the parishes and missions of the Diocese as the time of the Synod meeting draws near. The first part of September in the Diocese of Hawaii looks as though it will be a busy and exciting time!

Holy Nativity Emphasizes

9th Province Church School Missionary Offering



Holy Nativity's Church School Missionary Offering status board, with (left to right) Stephen Maurer, Joanna Turner, Becky Freund, Jill Richardson, and David Clarke.

In an effort to keep the Church School Missionary Offering (CSMO) before the families of the parish all through Lent rather than just at Ingathering time at Easter, the Holy Nativity Sunday School this year brought their Lenten Offerings to church week-by-week.

To dramatize the growth of the contributions, Maintenance Superintendent, Alfredo Cobile, constructed a special offering easel with separate receptacles for

each of the nine Dioceses of the 9th Province, and additional slots for the Presiding Bishop's Hunger Offering and the Heifer Project. In 1980 the total CSMO offerings of Holy Nativity were \$66.91, and in 1979 they were \$85.16. By April 5, 1981, they had already exceeded \$300.00! The importance was not so much the extra dollars received as the continual visibility, shown by a bar graph for each Diocese, that made this year's Mite Box discipline so meaningful.

The parish has enjoyed so much this week-by-week collection that already people are asking "where will the offering be going next year?"

At press-time, the CSMO totaled \$166.39; the Presiding Bishop's Hunger Offering, \$228.62; and the Heifer Project, \$245.18. Total: \$642.19, an increase of 252% over last year's.

Province 9 is, basically, Central America.

—By our Holy Nativity correspondent

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The Rev. Heather Mueller Ordained to Priesthood

In Holy Innocents', Lahaina, where she serves as assistant, the Rev. Heather Mueller was ordained by Bishop Edmond L. Browning to the Priesthood on April 22.

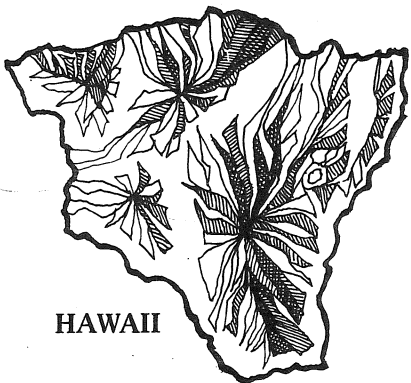
The Rev. Mrs. Mueller was chaplain and teacher at Maui's Seabury Hall from 1978 to 1981. She interned at All Saints', Kapaa (1976-1977) before her graduation from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific,

Berkeley, California (1978).

Presenters included the Rev. R.S.O. Chang, Executive Officer; the Rev. Charles Burger, Rector of Holy Innocents'; and parishioners Lou Campbell, Hazel Mahoe, and Baird Miller.

The Rev. Dr. G. Gifford, Rector of St. Elizabeth's, Palama, and formerly President of the Standing Committee, preached at the ordination.

About the Diocese



HAWAII

Fr. Guy Piltz, formerly Rector of St. James', Kamuela, and presently teaching at the **Hawaii Preparatory Academy**, had the honor of blessing **Richard Smart's** theater gift to the Big Island, Kahilu Hall, at its recent opening.

The Piltz family was saddened by the death of Lt. Col. **Jerome Joseph Amanti, USA (ret.)**, Jo's father. Burial was at Punchbowl.

Christ Church, Kealahou inaugurated the year with a Vestry retreat at the Keeki beach house of **Fred and Beth Richards**. The topic: The Headship of Christ.

Gloria Juan has succeeded **Rep. Virginia Isbel** as Christ Church's choir director. She teaches at Kealahou Elementary School.

This Lent the Rev. Alice and the Rev. David Babin offered classes on "Death & Dying" and on "Confirmation & Reaffirmation."

Raymond Glory, Junior Warden, was promoted to Police Inspector and is now based in Hilo. Formerly he was Captain of the Kona District.

Christ Church mourns the recent death of **Dorothy Greenwell Mitchell**, a life-long member and member of the Vestry, active in parish life.

And the parish rejoices in **7 baptisms at the Easter Vigil** and on more confirmations on the Bishop's visit two weeks later.

St. Jude's has welcomed **Fr. George Entwisle** and his wife **Kathleen**. He is a retired priest of the Diocese of Central New York. Born in England, Fr. Entwisle was educated in Canada and served parishes there (1941-1949), before coming to New York, where most recently he was rector of St. Paul's, Endwell. From Endwell to South Point!

Fr. Bill Austin, Hilo Campus Minister, has been elected Big Island representative to the Hawaii Council of Churches.

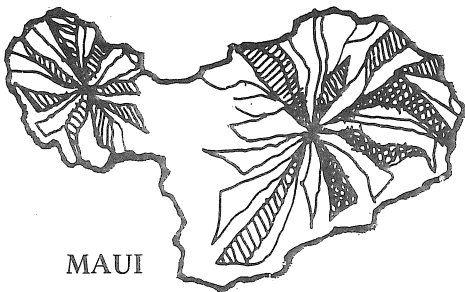
A Lenten Buddhist-Christian dialogue featured **Dr. John Cheng**, UH-Hilo professor of philosophy, and Fr. Austin. And on the first weekend in April, there was an ecumenical Lenten retreat at Pohakuloa for UH-Hilo faculty, students, and staff.

Beside the road at Halawa on the Big Island, between Makapala

and Halaula, stands the home of the **Tong Wo Society**. A decade or so ago it was derelict and ruinous. Then the late **Adam Shim**, a member of St. Augustine's, Kohala, Junior Warden, and member of the Bishop's Committee, led its restoration. Raised in Halawa, he understood the verse "that the hearts of the children be turned to the fathers" and acted upon it. And the district as well now rejoices in the Society's renewed and enlarged facilities. Thanks, in large part, to Adam Shim.

Does **Holy Apostles', Hilo**, hold the Lay Reader record? Fr. **Ed Bonsey**, Rector there, claims 15 Lay Readers, with more just about to qualify.

Bishop Browning and clergy of the Big Island joined the congregation of St. James', Kamuela, to install that church's second Rector, the Rev. E.W. "Jerry" Reynolds, on April 26. Following the service of the Celebration of a New Ministry, the congregation and guests met in the Paul Savanack Memorial Pavilion for dinner.



MAUI

Holy Innocents', Lahaina, celebrated the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. **Heather Mueller**, assistant to the Rev. **Charles Burger**, Rector, on April 22. (See article p. 3.)

And the parish rejoiced in **Christopher Burger's** designs being selected in state-wide competition to be **Hawaii's official 1981 Special Olympics Button**. Christopher (15) is a student at the Puunene School, Kahului. And, in addition to being torchbearer in Maui's Special Olympics parade, he won one gold and two silver medals in running competition.

And congratulations to **Ruth Miller** on the resumption of her "Spirit Spindrift from Lahaina" column in the *Women of Hawaii's Newsletter*, her recent appearances on television both here and in Seattle, and for having a feature article in Lahaina accepted for publication in the *Los Angeles Times* magazine.

Trinity Church By-the-Sea, Kihei, is sponsoring a day-long cultural event and Kihei community festival, the **Kahikolu Makahiki '81** [Trinity Festival '81] on May 2. It features entertainment, ethnic foods, and local arts and crafts. Admission:

50¢ or one children's book for the new Kihei library. Chairperson: **Marilyn Hynson**.

Trinity will shortly sport a new lectern/pulpit and a new Bishop's chair given by the family in memory of **James B. Goodfellow, Sr.** These gifts are currently being made, and the congregation hopes that they will be ready in time for the Bishop's visitation on May 31.

And a new display case — constructed at Kalima (Maui Rehabilitation Center) — is set up at Trinity Church, just south of the ruins of David Malo's church. The display is largely devoted to the life of **David Malo** (c. 1793-1853), who — having graduated from Lahainaluna and served a pastorate in Kula — "made his home at the [then] forlorn seaside village of Kalepolepo, on the lee of East Maui, where he continued in the duties of the Christian ministry and in the pastorate of the little church there located during the remaining few years of his life."

One of the best and most attractive of the Diocese's church bulletins is *Kahikolu Lono* [Trinity News]. It is personable, newsy, well-designed, and easy to read.

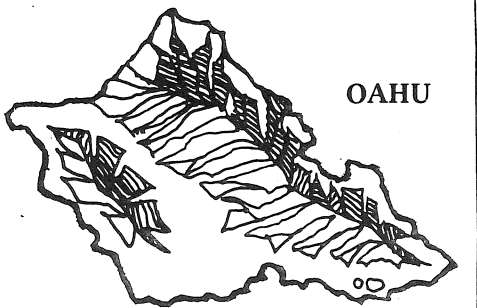
St. John's, Kula, rejoiced this April in the Rev. Dr. **Claude DuTeil's** "Short Course" in Christianity. Some 40 attended the two-day series of lectures "designed to wrestle with the questions most of us ask when the shininess of life begins to dull" and to ponder the Christian's stance in "life after birth." "A wonderful experience for us all," wrote our Kula correspondent. "There was a great deal of enthusiasm," and currently there is a follow-up discussion group to ponder and discuss further "Short Course" content. The "Short Course" is one part of the confirmation program by St. John's Rector, Fr. **Bob Burton**.

Seabury Hall enjoyed an Interim recently, a one week, "hands on" experience of concentrated study and training, building and doing in various practical areas. Included in this profitable break from normal class routine were a week's work in gourmet cooking, kite-making, ceramics, photography, automotive mechanics (2 groups), stained glass (2 groups), silk-screening, film-making, sewing, jewelry-making, marine biology (on and off Oahu), scuba-diving, and Hawaii Bound Survival (2 groups, on the Big Island). Students and faculty were all involved, the faculty becoming students, for outside instructors taught the "how to do's" of the above. The Interim is planned by a committee of 12 — four

each from the faculty, students, and parents of Seabury Hall. And it ends with a classy "Show & Tell." And in-between, many perfect an avocation and discover a vocation.

At the coming 7th annual **Parents' Craft Fair** at Seabury Hall, on the day before Mothers' Day (Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.), one will find the work of 20 to 25 selected Maui crafts — men and — women. A portion of the sale's proceeds goes to Seabury Hall to provide funds for student financial aid.

And from a recent three-day art show and sale of oils by **Jan Kastrzycki** and large ceramics by **Tom Faught** — both Maui artists — **Seabury Hall's building fund** is \$4,000 richer.



OAHU

The Diocese loses its triple whammy of three chaplains, one in each of the three services, when Army Chaplain **James T. White** is transferred and Navy Chaplain **Philip Jerauld** retires early this summer. Chaplain White also shepherds an Episcopal congregation of about 100 at Schofield Barracks, of which his Episcopal replacement Chaplain **Richard Holley** will also be pastor. Navy Chaplain Jerauld heads the Diocese's Christian Life Styles & Relationships Committee and is active locally in "Beginning Experience," a nation-wide group designed to assist the formerly married — the widowed, the divorced, and the separated — to cope creatively.

Palm Sunday saw the dedication of the newly renovated church building (see p. 7) and Mother's Day at **St. Peter's, Honolulu**, will see not only breakfast between the 7:00 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. services, but also a presentation of Bach's glorious Cantata #4 ("Christ lay in the bonds of death") at the 9:15 service.

St. Christopher's Fr. Bob Brown and his wife **Marilynn** are off on a tour of the Holy Land (April 20 — May 15), visiting Jordan's Amman and Petra, and Israel's Jericho, Qumran, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Tiberias, among other cities and places, Masada included. Dan to Beersheba is 155 miles, and Joppa (Yafo) to the Jordan River is 45 miles. In all, the Holy Land is about three Oahus. It is hard to imagine a smaller land with

such enormous world-wide influence, then and now.

And if you cannot make a tour of the Holy Land this year, consider the tour after Easter 1982 to be led by Fr. Charles Crane of Holy Nativity, Aina Haina. It is sponsored by the WAMMAS (Women and Men, Married and Single), a monthly fellowship, dish and supper club at Holy Nativity. If interested, call 373-2131.

Fr. John Crean, assistant at St. Clement's, Makiki, and Professor of German at UH-Manoa, has had a new book published by Random House: "Deutsche Sprache und Landeskunde," or, in another language, "German Language and Culture" — a first year German book. And scholarship, it appears, runs in the family, for among the finalists for the Presidential Scholars for 1981 is Elisabeth Crean, daughter of Fr. John and Eileen Crean. Elisabeth is already the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship for \$1,000.

The Iolani School math team captured the Oahu Mathematics League title. The school had won the title once before, in 1977. McKinley was second; Punahou, third. Members of the winning Iolani team were Everitt Chock, Calvin Fukuhara, Bradford Garbert, Paul Hee, Randall Hu, Bruce Kim, Garrett Lau, Kent Matsuzaki, Richard Wong, and Fumihisa Yamasaki. David Masunaga coached the team. Garrett Lau was one of three tied for individual highest point average for the season. Bradford Garbert was among the perfect scorers in the final meet.

Hawaii's Episcopal Church Women will host Church Women United on May Fellowship Day (Friday, May 8) at a noon service at St. Andrew's Cathedral, to be followed by luncheon in Davies Hall (\$1.50). The Priory Choir, led by Wanda Gereben, will sing. Church Women United is a national organization of Protestant Orthodox, and Roman Catholic women dedicated to being a religious influence in women's issues and social justice.

Good news at St. Andrew's Priory School: Peter Ogilby's return to school, where he is Dean of the School, after suffering a broken hip in a fall and then an embolism. And the Priory's response to the hijacking of that busload of Japanese visitors — a show of concern, gifts (candy and leis), and a personal expression of aloha through Student Council President Jereen Lee, which was translated into Japanese by Sheilah Ebesu.

St. Timothy's, Aiea, bids farewell to Fr. David and Anna Marie Kennedy on May 31. Fr. Kennedy is the new Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School, assuming his duties this August.

The Search Committee is reportedly about half-way

through the process of finding Fr. Kennedy's successor.

And Dr. Thomas Cahill of St. Timothy's — active in parish and church and community life — has been elected president of the County Medical Association and was honored in the special Progress Edition of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, relished a potluck Easter Day at the Iriquois Point home of Jim and Fran Bunch. This was one in a series of monthly, fellowship potluck meetings.

St. Philip's, Maili, is looking "for ways to build and operate... a necessary alternate learning facility on our Waianae Coast." Bea Ware and Sarah Jane Watson are heading the effort.

Holy Cross, Malaekahana, enjoyed an auction of brown-bag lunches (and the eating of them) at the Kawela home of Ted and Tita Morrison. Auction proceeds went to IHS. And Pat's at Punahou generously contributed two fine bottles of wine to be auctioned for IHS' benefit. And the Vicar there drives a new car, thanks to members and friends of the congregation.

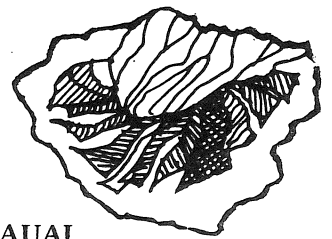
The Diocese extends their sympathy to Fr. Tom Yoshia and family on the death of his mother Mitsuko Sakai. Fr. Tom is currently chaplain and teacher at Iolani School and was long-time rector of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, after serving St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha.

Brother John Charles of the Anglican Society of St. Francis (S.S.F.) will lead the May 7-9 clergy retreat at Camp Mokuleia. Brother John Charles is formerly Bishop of Polynesia.



MOLOKAI

Grace Church, Hoolehua, celebrated an ecumenical Palm Sunday, complete with pony, with the local Congregational Church. The Rev. Lynette Schaefer preached. Some 80 were in attendance. Sunday services at Grace Church average about 40, with 22 in the Sunday School. Her husband Scott supervises the paramedics for Molokai Ambulance. There are five in all.



KAUAI

With a lot of hard work by one and all, and under the chairmanship of Maili Yardley, St. John's, Eleele, has realized \$4,400 to date from their rummage sale. This amount is more than twice that of previous years. The goal: \$5,000, in order to wipe out the budget deficit. The rummage left over is slated for sale at the Swap Meet in Lihue, so the goal is that much closer. The Rev. Alex Geston is Vicar there.

Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, is the proud possessor of a newly renovated parish hall, serving both the parish and the larger community.

Congratulations to Linda (Mrs. Johnny) Akana on being named Kauai's outstanding adult volunteer. On Monday, April 27, at Washington Place, she discovers if she has become the state's winner.

Henry Sung of St. Luke's



St. Luke's Henry and Soonhe Sung at his 70th birthday party.



Henry Sung repairing tiles of St. Luke's, assisted by Timmy Wong.

Henry Sung, long-time member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was recently appointed Senior Warden to what is his 18th year of continuous service in parish leadership.

Mr. Sung, referred to with both affection and respect as "Henry," was born in Honolulu on February 20, 1910, the eldest son of Kee Chon Sung, who originally immigrated to Hawaii from Korea in order to work in the plantations. His mother, Kee Man (Kong) Sung, died when he was 15 and his father when he was 21, making him the head of a household of five younger sisters. Henry shouldered this responsibility, even as he had done long before, as he did his chores and took odd jobs to help the family succeed. His sisters all say he learned to carry responsibility long before this time. His friends know he learned it well and has demon-

strated it ever since.

Having received some training in trade school, Mr. Sung had as first job that of cabinet-maker in a shop owned by a Mr. Syngman Rhee, one day to be President of Korea! In spite of the depression that hit in 1929, Henry was never out of work for long, working for in-laws, for himself, for the Hawaiian Mahogany Shop and finally teaming up with the Navy from 1931 to 1945. During these years he bought a few acres of land in the Kokohead area where he raised flowers and had a dairy. From 1946 to 1966 he concentrated on this latter business eventually moving it to a location in Waianae to make room for "progress" in Kokohead area. In 1966 he sold that business and after a couple years in construction, entered retirement. His first wife, Violet, died in 1977 after a long bout with

cancer. A year later God brought Soonhe Lee into his life, and they are now happily married and live in Aiea.

This is a very special year for Mr. Sung at St. Luke's, for not only is he Senior Warden, but he is also chairman of the committee in charge of celebrating St. Luke's 75th Anniversary. Committees are organized and preparations are underway to make it an event long to be remembered, climaxing October 18th, 1981 (St. Luke's Day) with special observances during the Bishop's visit.

Henry has four daughters and one son: Henrietta, Eloise, Galien, Beverly and Leland. Soonhe's children are Daisy, Susan and Robert. Between them, they have nineteen grandchildren.

—By our St. Luke's correspondent

Church News Briefs

Noting that many passages in the 1979 *Book of Common Prayer* "emphasize the masculine gender" in a way which "an increasing number of women and men in the church find... unpleasant, if not offensive," Bishop Paul Moore of New York has recommended thirteen changes in Rite I. If adopted, the phrase "judge of all men" in the Confession (p. 331) would become "judge of all people," and the phrase "tookst upon thee to deliver man" in the Te Deum (p. 53) would read "tookst upon thee to deliver us." The other changes are similar and were recommended to the Bishop by New York's Diocesan Committee on the Ministry of Women.

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The Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the Episcopal Church's seminary in the Western states, is offering summer seminars in "Music in Liturgy" (June 29-July 3), "Effective Ministry with the Elders" (July 6-10), "Serious Evangelism: Anglican-Style" (July 13-17), "Toward Moral and Religious Maturity" (July 20-24), and "Pilgrimages in Faith" (July 27-31). Tuition, room, and board is \$200 per course. Enrollment is limited. For a brochure, contact: Continuing Education, CDSP, 2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California 94709. Telephone: (415) 848-3282.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert H.A. Eames, Anglican Bishop of Down and Dromore in Ulster, led recently a four-man delegation on a ten-day visit with American Church and political leaders to bring home the message of the urgent need for moderate voices to prevail in Ireland and among Ireland's supporters, and to support the Friends of Ireland movement designed to counter the financial and direct support given by some Americans to extremist factions in Ireland. Governor Hugh Carey of New York, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neal, and Senators Edward Kennedy and Daniel Monihan have given their support to the Friends of Ireland. "The overall task of reconciliation in Northern Ireland is to achieve a situation in which the two communities, each of them prisoners of their past while dependant on each other in so many ways, can accept each other in peaceful, productive and positive co-existence," Bishop Eames said.

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Speaking before a House of Representatives Agriculture Subcommittee, Bishop John T. Walker of Washington, D.C., opposed proposed changes in Food Stamp and Supplemental Food programs. These programs he characterized as coming "closest to a public acknowledgment of the right to food for

all our citizens." In his brief testimony, the Bishop of Washington made the points that the programs do work, that fraud is not a major source of loss, and that the cuts proposed will in fact hurt the "truly needy" whom President Reagan claims are to be insulated from the effects of budget slashing.

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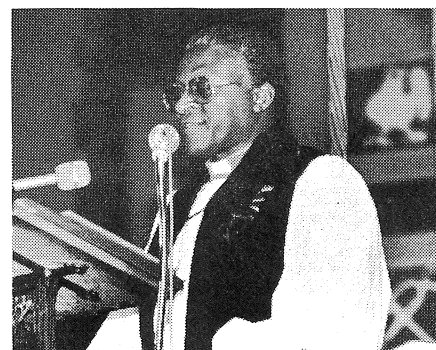
A large grant from the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, other gifts, and a growing network of prayer and concern bolster the work of Atlanta Bishop Bennett J. Sims and the clergy of that city, as they minister to a community agonized by the deaths and disappearance of twenty-five youngsters.

Bishop Sims, whose Diocese covers the northern half of Georgia, is deeply involved in ministry to the families of the slain Black children and of the children lost in a parallel tragedy, the explosion of a day-care center boiler last fall.

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Convincing both oppressors and oppressed that "they are of infinite value in the sight of God" is the task of the Church in South Africa, according to Bishop Desmond Tutu, Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches.

On a visit to the United States to receive a prize from the Onas-



Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, outspoken critic of South Africa's apartheid system, whose passport was lifted by the Pretoria government on his return from a visit to the United States and his receiving an award from the Onassis Foundation honoring his work against racism. The American Friends Service Committee has nominated him for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize.

sis Foundation honoring his struggle against racism, Bishop Tutu remarked, "It is good to be out of South Africa for a while, away from the claustrophobia of oppression and breathing free air. It is good to be treated as what you are, a human being made in the image of God."

He noted that "when a victim of oppression is constantly treated as of little account... you begin to wonder if your oppressors are not right when they say you are inferior."

Bishop Tutu termed South Africa's apartheid system "blasphemy, because it makes a child of God doubt that he is a child of God."

Kaumualii, Keopulani & The Conversion of Hawaii

The following article continues the series on notable Christians begun in the last Chronicle.

Its subjects: *Kaumualii and Keopulani, so instrumental in the early 19th century conversion of Hawaii to Christianity.*

Its purpose: *To add to the reader's knowledge of Christ and of what it means to be a Christian.*

I

Among Hawaii's alii in the earliest days of (and before) the Christian mission, two stand pre-eminent — one man, Kaumualii, the last of the Kings of Kauai; and one woman, Keopulani, highest in kapu among the wives of Kamehameha the Great. Both were children of Maui, and both were buried in Lahaina, Kaumualii at the feet of Keopulani at Kaluaokina.

"The very first of Hawaiian gentlemen," wrote John Lydgate of Kaumualii. "The best interpretation of that lofty courtesy, dignity, kindness and charity which is significant of the highest type of Hawaiian character."

"He was gentle in temper, spoke English well [which he

learned before the missionaries arrived, one example of his questing, inquiring mind], was kind and simple in his ways," wrote the great Hawaiian historian Kamakau, adding that "it would be well for the nation if there were more chiefs like him."

Kaumualii accepted the breaking of the kapu, the end of the old religion, and the free eating in 1819, the year before the missionaries arrived.

He was friend to the foreigner, even sending his son George abroad to America for schooling. Indeed, this same George returned to Hawaii on the brig *Thaddeus* with Hawaii's first American missionaries.

Like Hoapili, Kaumualii believe that "knowledge is fundamental to living as a chief," a remark Hoapili made to those who faulted him for so lavishly endowing Lahainaluna.

In the old days, "Kauai was noted for the religious character of its people, hence the name Kauai-pule-o'o, Kauai of strong prayers." Kauai of the old days gave rise to Kaumualii's religious

depth, and the missionaries helped him focus this part of his ancient heritage on Christ.

To the missionaries, Kaumualii said, "I like your way of worship very much. My old way was *pupuka* (ugly). I will come every Sabbath and, bye and bye, we will build a big church and be like the people in America." And to the missionaries he was very generous. Indeed, the Rev. Mr. Samuel Ruggles was known as "the child of Kaumualii," because he received so much from the King's hands.

And we respect Kaumualii the more when we see how he met the adversity of the loss of his kingdom with heroism and humility. To Kamehameha the Great, face to face off Waikiki in awesome confrontation, he said, "What is it: face down or face up?" That is, death (as the sacrifice on the altar) or life? It was life, but while keeping his kingdom, Kaumualii lost the sovereignty. And he served without bitterness and with humility Kamehameha II, who so shabbily shanghaied him away from Kauai for ever.

II

Kaumualii was buried in Lahaina in May of 1824 — just 157 years ago — at the feet of Keopulani. And she was every bit the gracious Christian lady that Kaumualii was the Christian gentleman.

So exalted was Keopulani's kapu that Kamehameha himself had partly to doff his malo in her presence. And even though she was sixty miles away, at a hula in her name and honor, all present rendered themselves naked above the waist.

She was called the "great royal mother of a numerous people." Regarded as a god, with awesome personal power (*mana*), she had everything to gain by upholding the old kapu

system. Yet, as the old chant says,

*Keopuolani, she of the
celestial mind,
Repudiates ceremonial
eating,
Dines with her son the King
and the kapu ends.*

She insured the victory of free eating and the end of the kapu. And, most admirably, even in the days of the old religion, she allowed no one to be put to death for violating her kapu. And she went out only in the evening, so that none could be harmed by her shadow and presence.

This great lady of compassion and charity was born in Pahoe in the district of Wailuku the year of Cook's death and was raised on Maui in Wailuku, Olowalu, and Hamakua. She was ten at the battle of Iao, which gave the Conquerer Maui. A refugee on Molokai, she was later present at the battle of Nuuanu on Oahu, which cemented Kamehameha's sovereignty of these Islands. Married to Kamehameha at 13 in Waikiki, she was the mother of Kamehameha II and Kamehameha III.

It was Keopuolani who was the first to welcome the missionaries, going aboard the brig *Thaddeus* even before permission for their landing had been decided upon by the King and the Chiefs.

She first entertained them ashore.

She first taught her children letters, the *palapala*, and studied them herself. For this she was faulted. "You are old. Stop studying," said one chief. "No, I must learn fast, or I shall die before I obtain the good I seek," was her reply.

She was first to hear the word of God, and from a Hawaiian — Thomas Hopu, like George Kaumualii, a passenger in the brig *Thaddeus*.

She was first of the alii to adopt monogamy, keeping Ulu-maheihai Hoapili, later Governor of Maui, as her one husband.

She first established a household in these Islands with Christian prayer as an essential part of daily living — prayers in the morning, prayers in the evening, and grace at meals.

Under the *kou* trees before her home, church in Lahaina first met.

She was the first to say, "I have renounced our ancient customs, the religion of wooden images, and have turned to the religion of Jesus Christ. He is my king and my saviour. And him I desire to obey." (Other chiefs were not so certain. When her brother Keeaumoku died, Kaahumanu had Kuakini spirit the body away, leaving Mr. Bingham to celebrate the new rites over an empty coffin, all the while enjoying a private joke and wondering if Mr. Bingham's "magic" would tip him to the reality of the situation.)

Keopuolani first eschewed the ancient burial rites, the *imu*-ing of the body, scrapping of the bones, and disposing of the flesh.

It was Keopuolani who was so instrumental in the conversion of the Chiefs, as well as of David Malo, pastor and historian, and of Daniel I'i, of distinguished family. To Kalanimoku and Hoapili she said, "You two must accept God, obey him, pray to him, and become good men."

III

At age 55, Keopuolani was baptized at Lahaina at 5 p.m. on September 16, 1823, with the name Harriet, with the Rev. Messrs. Bingham and Stewart officiating. She died an hour later, and she was borne to her grave by four Queens and two High Chieftesses.

At her death the cry "Ua make Keopuolani" wailed from Olowalu to Kaanapali. And silent, single-file lines of mourners in tattered kapa and scraps of fishnet — symbolic of great grief — came from all Maui. Many volunteered to be her death companions. "She forbade it," said Hoapili, "and gave herself to God."

"Thus the highest tabu chieftess became the first Hawaiian convert."

Her conversion brought about her husband's. Hoapili in turn influenced his new wife Kaheihemalie, who had been the Conqueror's favorite. And Kaheihemalie's conversion effected Kaahumanu's. And Kaahumanu was the power in the kingdom, as Keopuolani was its glory. In those days they spoke of the new Kaahumanu, baptized Elizabeth, ardent worker and loyal supporter of the Christian ways in these Islands, no longer the trickster of Mr. Bingham, but his strong right arm.

Kaumualii of Kauai had been Kaahumanu's husband. Keopuolani was her sister Queen and fellow wife of Kamehameha the Great. The choosing of a new way of life — Christianity — by these alii helped set in train events which led Hawaii along a new and very different path. And "the island of Maui, the haven of Piilani," wrote Kama-kau, "is famous as the place where the word of God was first accepted as the guide to good conduct." And Lahaina was the center.

IV

As Keopuolani lay dying, her friend and teacher Tau'a Kane the Tahitian asked her, in a directness unusual in our day, "How do you feel as you are about to leave the world?"

Keopuolani replied, "I remember what my teachers told me."

"I pray much to Jesus Christ to be with me and take me to himself."

"I am now about to leave my three children, my people, and my teachers."

"But it is not dark now. It would have been had I died before these good times."

"You must pray for me. I love you. I love them."

"I think I love Jesus Christ, and I trust he will receive me."

Let us remember whenever fun is made of the American missionaries, or a snide remark dropped about Hawaii's clergy, that on her death-bed, the highest of the kapu Chieftesses Keopuolani, the wife of the Conqueror and the mother of

Kings, spoke of the old days as ones of darkness and of the new days as "these good times."

And, when the missionaries are honored, let us remember — Thomas Hopu, Hawaiian, who first preached to Keopuolani; Tau'a Kane and Wahine, from Tahiti, converted by the English pastors and part of her household; Kaumualii, her friend and companion in death; and Keopuolani herself who together with Kaumualii set in train the conversion of these Islands to Christianity.

Renovated St. Peter's Dedicated

Palm Sunday saw Bishop Edmond L. Browning and an overflow congregation of St. Peter's, Honolulu, dedicate and first worship in the refurbished church-building on Queen Emma Street.

This renovation work has been just over 7 months in the making, at a total cost of \$475,655.



Nave and Sanctuary of the renovated St. Peter's Church, Honolulu.

The result: a modern, intimate, comfortable, impressive church. The priest may now face the people. The sanctuary is roomier and without the former long climb from the nave. New windows (and wind-ports) at the sides let the mauka-makai breezes cool the church. A grand red rug sets off the koa furniture and wainscoting and the stained-glass windows.

Present at this dedication service were retired Bishop Harry S. Kennedy and his wife Katharine, as well as other clergy who have served St. Peter's: the Rev. Lynette Schaefer, Fr. Rudy Duncan, Fr. David Kennedy (Rector 1968-1973), and Fr. John Engelcke.

Also in the congregation were Puanani Hanchett, widow of Bishop E. Lani Hanchett, Rector 1960-1968; Esther Shim, widow of the Rev. Canon Wai On Shim, Curate 1934-1937; May Kau, widow of the Rev. Ernest Kau,



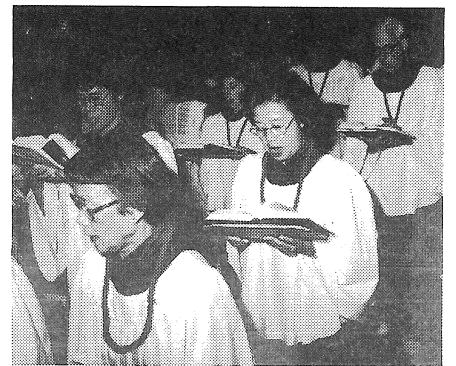
Part of the procession to the St. Peter's dedication service on Palm Sunday.

Deacon 1918-1955; Ethel Wong, daughter of the Rev. Woo Yee Bew; and Chris and Katharine Kong, children of the Rev. Kong Yin Tet, Vicar 1897-1927.

After the service a grand buffet refreshed the congregation. Hunky Pang and the Fellowship Group were in charge.

During the renovation, Alfred Yuen, a parishioner, was project manager. George Yee headed the Fund Raising Committee. And Steven Davis was architect/consultant.

St. Peter's is Oahu's first Chinese Episcopal church, now multi-racial. Members met first in a store on Liliha Street (1886), then in the wooden temporary Cathedral on Beretania Street (1887-1891), next in a wooden church on Queen Emma Street near Davies Hall (1891-1914), until building the present church, a structure now thoroughly renewed (1981).



St. Peter's choir at the dedication service: nearest the camera (left to right) Ethel Ching, Kathleen Chang, and Robert Moore.

St. Peter's Rector since 1973 is the Rev. Franklin Seu Hook Chun, a graduate of the University of Hawaii-Manoa (1965) and of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California (1968). Fr. Chun has assisted at St. Peter's (1968-1970) and been Vicar of St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's Kekaha, on Kauai (1970-1973). He is married to Norma Mui Yin Fung, a music teacher at Iolani School. They have three children: Carrie-Anne (12), 7th grader at Iolani; Corey (7), 1st grader at Iolani; and Chavonne (1½). Both Fr. Chun and his wife Norma were presidents of Canterbury House at UH-Manoa during their university years.

The Calendar

MAY 1981

- DIOCESE**
- 1-3 Youth Conference at Mokuleia
 - 3 Celebration of Age in Action Sunday
 - 5 Convention Steering Committee
 - 6 Social Concerns
 - 7 Commission on Ministry
 - 7 Evangelism Committee
 - 7-9 Clergy Retreat
 - 14 Episcopal Church Women
 - 14 Christian Education Committee
 - 14 Real Estate Department
 - 14 Finance Department
 - 15 Program Department
 - 15 Diocesan Council
 - 15 Oahu Clericus
 - 16 Diocesan-wide Quiet Day - Brother John Charles Vockler at St. Anthony's Home
 - 24 Hawaii Loa Commencement
 - 27 Standing Committee
 - 29 Mission Subsidy Requests for 1982 Due in Diocesan Office
 - 29 Maui Clericus
 - 30 Diaconate Training Program

- BISHOP**
- 1 Holy Nativity Lei Day Program
 - 2-3 Christ Church Visit/ St. Jude's, The Rev. George Entwisle's Installation
 - 5 Staff Meeting
 - 6 IHS
 - 6 Social Concerns
 - 7 Iolani Chapel Service
 - 7 Commission on Ministry
 - 7-9 Clergy Retreat
 - 10 St. Philip's Visit
 - 12 Staff Meeting
 - 14 Episcopal Church Women
 - 15 Diocesan Council
 - 17 St. Mark's Visit
 - 19 Staff Meeting
 - 22-23 Hawaii Loa College Board of Trustees
 - 24 St. Timothy's Visit
 - 26 Staff Meeting
 - 26 Priory Board of Trustees
 - 28 St. Andrew's Priory - Ascension Day
 - 29 Seabury Hall Board of Trustees
 - 29 Maui Clericus
 - 29 Seabury Baccalaureate
 - 30 Seabury Hall Commencement
 - 30 Diaconate Training Program
 - 31 Trinity Church By-the-Sea Visit

JUNE 1981

- DIOCESE**
- 4 Commission on Ministry
 - 5 Iolani Graduation
 - 6 Priory Graduation
 - 7 Pentecost
 - 10 Program Department Meeting
 - 11 Kamehameha Day Holiday
 - 12 Christian Education Committee
 - 13 Clergy Quiet Day
 - 14 Trinity Sunday
 - 18 Real Estate Department
 - 18 Finance Department
 - 19 Mission Strategy Department
 - 19 Program Department
 - 19 Diocesan Council
 - 21 Pentecost 2 (Fathers' Day)
 - 24 Standing Committee
 - 27 Pentecost 3
- BISHOP**
- 3 IHS
 - 3 Iolani Board of Governors
 - 3 St. Mary's - Confirmation
 - 4 Commission on Ministry
 - 5 Iolani Graduation
 - 5 Epiphany Graduation
 - 6 Priory Graduation
 - 7 St. Andrew's Cathedral
 - 13 Clergy Quiet Day
 - 13 Long-Range Planning Committee
 - 14 St. Clement's - Visitation
 - 18 Cathedral Chapter
 - 19 Diocesan Council
 - 21 St. Barnabas' - Visitation
 - 23 Priory Board of Trustees
 - 24 Standing Committee
 - 27 Long-Range Planning Committee
 - 28 Grace Church - Visitation

Lei Day 1981

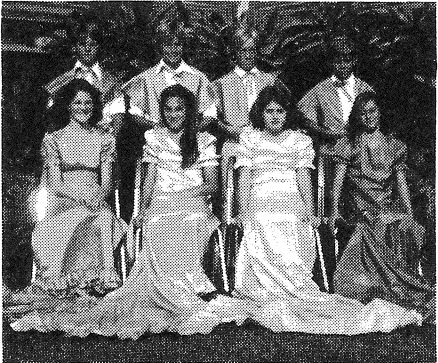
Participants in the Lei Day pageant at Holy Nativity School, Aina Haina:



Brent Boydston, Royal Priest; Keoni Wilcox, King; Kenneth Ome, Tabu Chief; Christy Mai, Queen; David Clarke, Warrior Chief; Jessica Sawyer, Royal Princess.



Michelle Brennan, Eric Meyer - Kauai; Melissa Makii, Steven Popp - Kahoolawe; Michele Doppelmayer, Tristan Sen - Lanai; Malia Anderson, Clint Underwood - Hawaii.



Tara Boone, Roger Thomas - Maui; Cheryl Webster, Geoffrey Noyes - Niihau; Jennifer Schaulin, Chris Reed - Oahu; Laura Bakus, Geoffrey Bekeart - Molokai.

Massey Shepherd Honored

Friends from throughout Northern California joined the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, in honoring the Rev. Dr. Massey Shepherd on the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the Diaconate (March 5). Highlight of the celebration was the formal announcement of the publication of *Worship Points the Way: A Celebration of the Life and Work of Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr.* This book is a *Festschrift*, a collection of essays which pay tribute to a member of the academic community by dealing with his particular field of in-

terest. CDSP's Professor Donn Morgan presented Dr. Shepherd with the first copy of *Worship Points the Way*. This *Festschrift* was edited by Malcolm C. Burson and published by the Seabury Press. Contributors include luminaries of the Episcopal Church and other Churches - Sherman Johnson; Edward R. Hardy; John B. Coburn; Samuel M. Garrett; H. Boone Porter; Urban T. Holmes; James F. White; Daniel Stevick; James L. Empereur, S.J.; John Cardinal Willebrands; O.C. Edwards, Jr.; Dorothy Donnelly, C.S.J.;

William H. Petersen; and Ronald V. Glens.

Dr. Shepherd, who has been Hodges Professor of Liturgics in the Church Divinity School since 1954, will retire from full-time teaching this June. Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd will continue to reside in Berkeley, and he will teach two courses a year for CDSP and its associated Graduate Theological Union.

An internationally-known authority on liturgies and early Church history, Dr. Shepherd has been active in the Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogue. He was one of the Anglican Communion's observers at Vatican II. And from 1967-1976, Dr. Shepherd was a deputy to General Convention and served as chaplain to the House of Deputies during that time.

Dr. Shepherd's writings have greatly enriched the Episcopal Church. Monumental among them is *The Oxford American Prayer Book Commentary* (1950) based on the 1928 *Book of Common Prayer*. His most widely-known book, *At All Times and in All Places* (1947, 1953, 1965), interesting and easy to read, chronicles the changing forms of the Eucharist these nearly 2,000 years.

For him the Psalms have held particular interest. *The Psalms in Christian Worship* and *A Liturgical Psalter for the Christian Year* were both published in 1976. And to the previous Church's Teaching Series, Dr. Shepherd contributed *The Worship of the Church*, an introduction to and explanation of Christian corporate worship, valuable today even with the new *Prayer Book*.

A Companion of Prayer for Daily Living - selected, edited, and in part written by Dr. Shepherd - was published in 1978 and is available through the Cathedral's Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall (808/ 524-2822). It is a fine addition to any devotional library.

Dr. Shepherd is a gentle gentleman of graceful manners and sly wit, whose immense learning pleasantly borne, deep piety unobtrusively practiced, and splendid good sense undergird a profound social commitment and great interest and involvement in the political process. Among his heroes is the extraordinary Edward Lambe Parsons, Bishop of California during the Great Depression (1924-1940) and sometime Rector of St. Mark's, Berkeley. "Shep" and his wife "Gabic" have lightened and enlightened the lives of many a seminarian in Berkeley these nearly 30 years.

"And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." (Daniel 12:3)

-Diocesan Press Service & JPE