

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

100507
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
533 KAWAIIAN STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813



Seabury Hall State Championship Boys Cross Country Running Team: On November 16 on the Hawaii Preparatory Academy Course on the Island of Hawaii, the Seabury Hall boys outran 45 other state schools en route to the boys' cross country title. Congratulations to (left to right): Koa Hodgins, Noel Murchie (Coach), Robby Chirstine, Andy Libert (Second in the State), Kevin Crane (Third in the State), Emil King, and Jason Anderson. Behind the team: Betty Frampton and Headmaster Roger Melrose.

FOUR DEACONS ORDAINED

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii has four new deacons: the Rev. Jeanne B. Grant of Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, and the Rev. Sue K. Hanson of St. Mary's, Moiliili, ordained by Bishop Browning in St. Andrew's Cathedral on February 7, and the Rev. Dr. John F. Hanley of St. John's, Kula, and the Rev. Helen E. Jennings of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, ordained February 8 in Wailuku.

Active in the Cursillo movement, Grant is a member of the speaker's bureau of Hospice Hawaii and a visitor to its clients and families. Additional beneficiaries of her ministry are the patients in Pohai Nani's extended care facility.

Hanson is an associate professor at UH-Manoa, with a special ministry to severely, multiply handicapped children and to terminally ill children. Within St. Mary's, she serves as chairman of the Unit on Training and Ministries —

the parish committee for enlisting, training, and placing for ministry.

Hanley is an anesthesiologist by profession and an expert in church music. On Maui his ministry is to tourists stranded because of illness or injury. His wife Cancy is active in the ECW and a delegate to this year's Triennial.

Jennings is a retired businesswoman. With her sister Dorothy Winkler, she ran a clothing and aloha-wear shop in Lahaina. This new deacon visits patients in two local extended care facilities, encourages a similar ministry on the part of laypersons, and has developed the helpful, handsome guidebook *Lay Care Givers' Guide*.

With these ordinations, Hawaii's Episcopal deacons now number 10. There are 13 aspirants for the diaconate or priesthood currently enrolled in the pre-requisite core course "Spiritual Development."



In line to become Deacons: the Rev. Sue Hanson with Fr. Douglas McGlynn, and the Rev. Jeanne Grant (looking left) before St. Andrew's Cathedral.

JAPAN'S PRIMATE VISITS

The Anglican Primate of Japan, the Most Reverend John Masanao Watanabe, celebrated the Centennial of the Japanese immigration to Hawaii and the contribution of Japanese Christians both to Hawaii and to Japan with a visit to Hawaii January 30 to February 6.

Bishop Watanabe deeply moved and greatly honored Christians in Hawaii by sharing his joy at The Queen's Prayer and by singing it in Hawaiian in token of his affection and gratitude at a gathering in his honor on the eve of his departure.

(The Queen's Prayer by Queen Liliuokalani was sung at the installation of Bishop Browning, which Bishop Watanabe attended. Since then he has prayed it regularly, carrying a copy with him in his prayer book.)

While in Hawaii, Bishop Watanabe visited the Island of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, as well as Oahu. Among his stops:

- Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, for an evening program and a morning meeting with the clergy of the Island of Hawaii (Jan. 30, 31).

- Iolani School and Kuakini Medical Center (Feb. 1);

- St. Andrew's Cathedral, celebrating and preaching at the Eucharist commemorating the Martyrs of Japan, and speaking at the afternoon workshop (Feb. 2);

- Church of the Good Samaritan, Palolo, celebrating the Eucharist and preaching (Feb. 3);

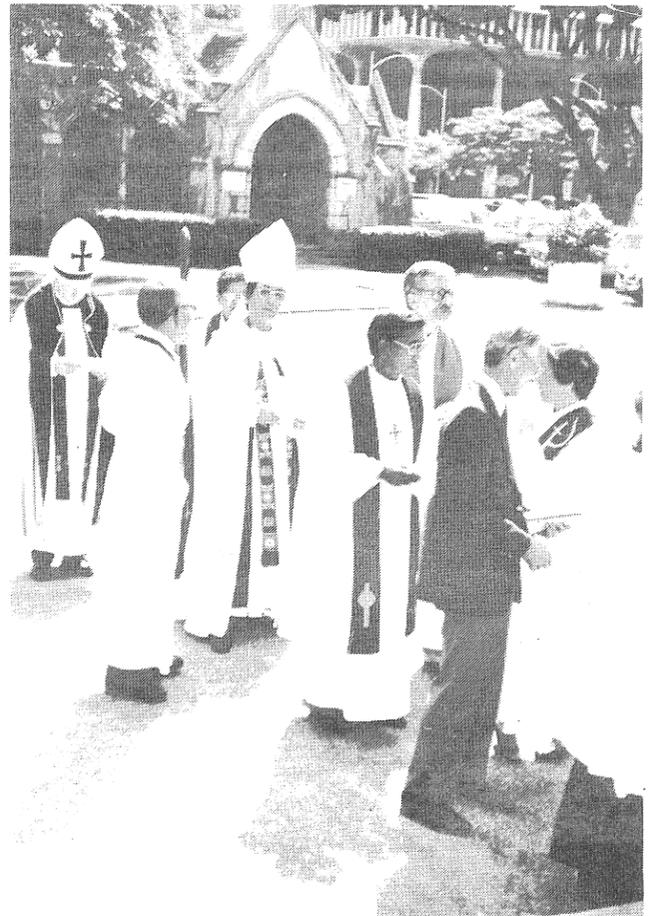
- Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, evening prayer and program, and a morning meeting with the Maui clergy (Feb. 3, 4);

- Church of St. Michael & All Angels, Lihue, for an afternoon and potluck dinner with the people of Kauai (Feb. 4); and

- St. Andrew's Priory School (Feb. 5).

Bishop Watanabe knows the horror of atomic warfare. He was a cadet in Japan's Naval Academy at Etashima near Hiroshima the day of the bombing. "The explosion was succeeded by a tremendous shock similar to an earthquake, shaking . . . everything. Then, on the other side of the mountains we saw a most beautiful white cloud forming, thrusting up higher and higher into the blue sky —

(Continued on Page 8)



Before the Eucharist commemorating the Martyrs of Japan: Bishop Browning, Fr. Norio Sasaki, Fr. Morimasa Kaneshiro, Presiding Bishop John Watanabe of Japan, Fr. Thomas Yoshida, William Honaman, PB's Secretary, Ernie Uno, the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji. Parke Chapel and the State Capitol in the background.

ON CHRISTIAN UNITY

Addresses by Bishop Ferrario, Bishop Browning, Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

THAT WE MAY BE ONE IN HIM

The Most Reverend Joseph A. Ferrario, Roman Catholic Bishop of Honolulu, to the Episcopalian Community at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday, January 20, 1985 — a partial text

My dear brothers and sisters in Christ:

I feel honored and consider it a great privilege to be with you, to pray with you, and to be able to talk with you on this Sunday during a week set aside for prayer for Christian Unity.

I come before you with the same home-filled words spoken by Pope Paul VI on the occasion of the canonization of some forty English martyrs: "There will be no seeking to lessen the legitimate prestige and the worthy patrimony of piety and usage proper to the Anglican Church when the Roman Catholic Church — this humble servant of the servants of God — is able to embrace her ever beloved sister in the one authentic communion of the family of Christ: a communion of origin and of faith, a communion of priesthood and of rule, a communion of the saints in the freedom of love of the Spirit of Jesus."

I would like to talk with you about this concern and work for unity among followers of the Lord. I will approach it from the perspective of my own journey in Faith. I was born and reared in Scranton, Pennsylvania, which is a very Christian community. . . . All our immediate neighbors were, in fact, Protestants. There was very little religious bigotry. There was an attitude of live and let live and the subject of religion was politely avoided. . . . In retrospect it is amazing to see how capable we were of compartmentalizing religion in our lives. Certainly we could not contribute to the support of another church. We would call that *communicatio in sacris*, which was wrong for us. I remember when the Baptist Church on Main Street burned down. That was Mrs. Behlke's church and she lived right next door. They had a fund drive in the community and her boys asked us to help. We couldn't contribute for building a church so my parents made a contribution and said it was for "tearing down the old Church."

With this background and early religious formation I went off to the seminary. . . . I remember very clearly studying the thesis which at the time was a very important one. One professor was a noted scholar and his one area of concentration was the thesis, *Extra ecclesiam nulla salus est.* "Outside the Church, there is no salvation." And of course the Church, outside of which there was no salvation, was the Roman Catholic Church. With this background and formation, I was ordained a priest in 1951. . . .

After I had spent a dozen years as a priest-teacher in two of our seminaries, under the inspiration of Pope John XXIII, there was a Council and we are familiar with much that happened in its wake. I would like to make reference to our documents which are very fundamental to the whole ecumenical movement for us today. . . .

The first document approved in 1963 was the Constitution on the Liturgy. Many of the reforms begun by Pius XII were brought to fruition. The vernacular was to be used. There was to be the fullest participation possible on the part of the laity. Signs and symbols were to be meaningful or dis-

carded. . . .

In the second year the Council Fathers produced a dogmatic constitution on the Church. This was truly revolutionary. It was a death-knell for the smugness engendered by the thesis, *"extra ecclesiam nulla salus est."* "Outside the Church there is no salvation." . . . It had been set up with a first chapter on the mystery of the Church and second chapter dealt with the hierarchy of the Church. Then came a chapter on . . . the laity. This was rejected because the Council Fathers had problems with this hierarchical notion of the Church. The rewritten document had a chapter on the mystery of the Church, salvation through the death and resurrection of Christ, and the presence of God with His people in His Church. The new second chapter dealt with the people of God, . . . *"The Church."* And it was in the treatment of the people of God that the realization of the total inclusiveness of the many as the Church, the new covenant, the people of God today. . . .

The other two documents were one of religious freedom and how everyone must recognize and respect the religious freedom of the other, and then the document on ecumenism itself. Listen to the opening sentence: "The restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the principal concerns of the Second Vatican Council." And then after talking of the division that does exist, "such division contradicts the will of Christ, scandalizes the world, and damages that most holy cause, the preaching of the Gospel to every creature."

Encouraged and strengthened with the material of these documents and the many documents that have come out since 1965, much is being done by the leaders of the various churches and especially by the theologians of the various churches. The dialogue between Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians both in the United States and on an international level has been most helpful and productive. . . .

Locally, the ecumenical atmosphere is ideal for continued growth and unity. It has been my privilege to be friends with the last Episcopal bishops. And this is especially true since I became our diocesan bishop and Bishop Browning became your bishop. And it is much more than the friendship of people working the same field. I believe we both share the same faith and the same desire that the Church be truly one.

But we, as leaders and people, are only beginning. Much has been accomplished — we do talk to each other; we collaborate on many community projects; we share Biblical and theological resources, we take advantage of the advancements made and growth achieved in sacramental theology and practice and in liturgical theology and practice. Yet the task is a big one and will probably be long in achieving. . . . We have to be selfless in our work for unity.

As the diocesan bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii, I do so commit myself. We as Church will continue to work with Bishop Browning and the Anglican community in matters important to the total community; we will continue to grow in our understanding of the theology and practice of the Anglican members of the people of God; hopefully this will help to work for the actual unity which we do ardently desire. . . .

Jesus prayed to the Father "that they all be one," and so we pray to the Father, "That we may be one in Him and through the Holy Spirit." Amen!

UNITY IN A FRAGMENTED WORLD

The Right Reverend Edmond L. Browning, Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii, to the Christian Community at Chaminade University of Honolulu, Monday, January 21, 1985 — a partial text

At the outset, I want to make a couple of very brief comments about the Ecumenical movement. My first comment — there is good news and there is bad news. The good news is that from my observations and readings there are for the most part on the national and international level some very exciting dialogues being carried on — producing a considerable amount of understanding and acceptance of various doctrinal matters. . . .

The bad news — the other side of the same coin is that for the most part I do not think that these reports which I believe could have tremendous value for local ecumenical relations are finding their way in our community for grass root study. . . .

Let me quickly after that rather negative comment offer this further observation — while these international studies do not seem to be making any impact on the local scene — there is still an openness and a sharing within the ecumenical community that is as healthy and promising as in any community. . . .

Having made those observations let me now move on to share with you some thoughts on the theme I chose for today — Unity in a Fragmented World. Probably the portion of scripture that is used more than any during this week of Prayer for Christian Unity is that taken from the Gospel according to John, Chapter 17 — Jesus in the high priestly prayer prays "I do not pray for these only, but also for those who believe in me through their words, that they all may be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me." Jesus prayed for the unity of the disciples. He knew how imperative this witness of unity would be to the broken, to the rejected, to those hurt and lonely, to those lost and oppressed. Unity was the key — the witness of being one together in the Spirit. . . .

In the Anglican Consultative Council's report of 1984, you find these words, "Christians are called to express their love for God by loving those whom God loves, and to give particular attention as Jesus did to the marginalized, the oppressed, the refugee, and the prisoner. They are called to challenge every kind of structure (including church structures) which become oppressive and deny human dignity." It is in this sense that I believe that our unity in Christ is so important — unity of purpose, of mission, of concern has a power that can transform — that can bring hope — that can give new life.

I believe . . . that the unity that is ours is a gift that if appropriated can make a tremendous difference for the well-being of the society in which we live. . . .

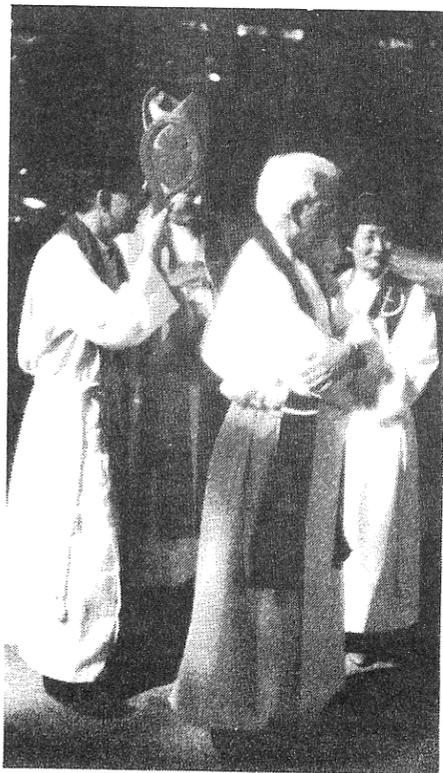
Let me change the pace a moment and share an experience that I had almost a year and a half ago. I was asked by the Archbishop of Canterbury to be a member of a team of six Anglicans to make a pastoral visit to the Church in Namibia. The Archbishop was deeply aware of the tremendous suffering of the black Namibians. He was anxious to express his concern and the concern of the Anglican Communion to these people.

. . . Namibia, as you know, is the last African country under foreign domination. South Africa has been in control — forcing their system of apartheid, the most extreme form of racism, upon the people of Namibia. I should have said earlier that among the black Namibians, 85 percent are Christians — the largest body being the Lutheran, followed by the Catholic Church and then the Anglican. . . . The witness of the Churches' unity was magnificent. Within the Christian community, the differences and disagreements related to theological arguments or questions of polity or validity of ministry have disappeared. There is not the sense of competitiveness or the need to outdo one's neighbor. . . . To work for justice, equality, and the right to govern themselves is a goal around which the Namibian Christians are one.

My reason for sharing this experience with you is not subtle at all — it's straight forward I hope — in that it's my sincere belief that the suffering and witness of any part of the Church is always a challenge and call to the same mission where we are asked to live out the Gospel imperative. The message and ministry of a Desmond Tutu, the message and ministry of a suffering but witnessing church in Namibia, calls me, calls my church in Namibia, calls me, calls my church to look at the lives within our own community that might suffer the ravages of racism.

. . . There is not one racial grouping within the Islands that has not felt the effect of racial tension. You see it in the educational system, in public service and politics. You see it being expressed because of the economics and

(continued on next page)



Before the Deacons' Ordination: Bishop Browning, Fr. Richard Chang, Fr. Sarge Edwards, and the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, Director, Diaconate Training Program.

the continuing widening gaps between the "haves" and the "have nots", in the tension that is created by development, in the stereotyping that is done between cultures that produces attitudes that cause deep fragmentation of our society. And you see that much of the crime that is committed in this State is caused by racial tension which is brought about by an insidious form of racism. A couple of months ago, I spent a few hours being briefed by the staff at the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center. Your heart breaks when you hear of the tension and anxiety experienced by recent immigrants and refugees coming into our State who find racial tensions as they search for housing, for employment, for education for their children . . .

Very much related to this issue of racism . . . are the issues raised concerning economic justice in the recent pastoral of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops entitled "Catholic Social Teaching and the

American Economy." Granted it is but their first draft and yet in my opinion it is excellent in its strong Biblical-base and the calling for the Church and society as a whole to be concerned for the poor, the disenfranchised and the oppressed. . . .

. . . It is my understanding that Bishop Ferrario and his Peace and Justice Commission would hope that as they begin to implement the study of this pastoral on the local level not only Catholic congregations but other congregations of other faiths will be asked to participate. I applaud this intention more than I can say. It is exactly the kind of unity of mission, of purpose, of concern that I am talking about. I do believe that this kind of unity at the grass roots can do a great deal in empowering the local congregations, with its resources both personal and material, to serve our communities in countless ways. . . . I pledge my support in sharing this common mission.

CANTERBURY'S COMPANY



The Most Rev. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, with the Rt. Rev. Desmond Tutu, Bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel



Laureate (UPI/Bettman Archive) and with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, recent presidential candidate (Press Association, London).

NEWS BRIEFS

MRS. RUNCIE AIDS CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB

"An Evening with Rosalind Runcie" will be one of the events to be held in connection with the 1985 General Convention in Anaheim, Calif., according to Betty Thomas Baker, president of the Church Periodical Club. The evening has been set for Friday, Sept. 6, 1985.

Described as an evening of "concert piano selections and conversation with Runcie," the event will benefit the worldwide ministry of the printed word that has been carried on by the Church Periodical Club for almost a century.

Rosalind Runcie will be at the General Convention at the same time as her husband, the Most Rev. Robert A. K. Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury. Well-known in England as a concert pianist, she has brought a wide selection of piano music to audiences throughout the world, frequently benefiting Christian missionary causes such as the Church Periodical Club.

Nancy Ghali of St. Mary's is the Director of Hawaii's Church Periodical Club.

TUTU TO JOHANNISBURG

Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1984, was installed as the first Black Bishop of Johannesburg on February 3. During his inaugural sermon, the Bishop said that, whatever the consequences, two years hence he would call for economic sanctions against South Africa if the White government had not moved to dismantle apartheid. Advocating such sanctions is a criminal offense under South African law.

C. of E. & WOMEN PRIESTS

This fall the Church of England took the first step towards ordaining women to the priesthood. A 307-183 vote was tallied supporting the formal motion calling for legislation to be prepared "to permit the ordination of women to the priesthood in the provinces of Canterbury and York."

The Archbishop of Canterbury announced his opposition to the measure during the four hour debate. He urged the synod to adopt what he called "a doctrine of gradualism."

A Word From The Bishop

My dear friends:

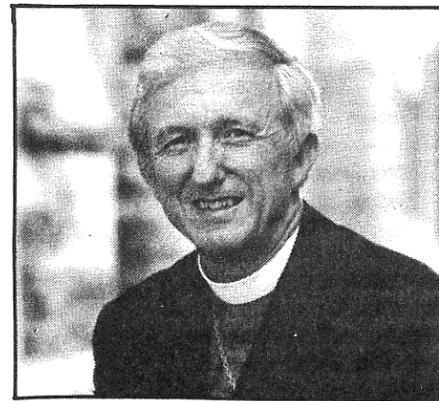
This past Monday, January 28th, I was overwhelmed once again with the horror of Nazi Germany and the untold suffering that came to millions of Jews and others during those incredible days of hatred and bigotry. On Monday the television news broadcasts were filled with reports on persons revisiting Auschwitz on the 40th anniversary of the liberation of this camp. These films led me to share the following with you.

This Lent as we study anew Jesus's teachings at the climax of his earthly ministry and as we relive anew, in Holy Week and Easter, the mighty acts of God in Christ, let us all fully recommit ourselves to Christ's Law of Love — To love God, and to love our neighbor as ourselves. There is no commandment greater than this, says Christ.

And whenever we read again or hear of the disputes amongst the Jews of Jesus's time, some of whom became Christians and many of whom did not, each Christian must resolve that his or her words and deeds reflect only love for the Jewish people, who — after all — gave us Jesus, the Apostles, the earliest Church, and the bulk of our Scriptures. Indeed, to this very day Jews help us better understand them all. The very words of the Law of Love are from the Books of Moses.

And Christ's Law of Love banishes from all Christians all religious and racial bigotry, including - of course — anti-Semitism. Indeed, no passage of Scripture is to be interpreted or taught in any way other than the Law of Love, because this Law (says Christ) over-rides and supercedes all others.

Therefore, let all Christians see to it that in their lives, "their catechetical work or in their preaching of the Word of God they do not teach anything that could give rise to hatred or contempt of the Jews in the hearts of Christians," says an eloquent statement of the Second Vatican Council (1964). And it continues, "May they never present the Jewish people as one rejected, cursed or guilty of deicide. All that happened to Christ in His passion cannot be at-



tributed to the whole people then alive, much less to those of today. Besides, the Church held and holds that Christ underwent His passion and death freely, because of the sins of all men and out of infinite love."

As stated at the outset, this spring is the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany. Forty years ago the full horror of Nazism — that worship of Satan and relapse into hellish nastiness - was fully visible for all to see. The gates of the concentration and extermination camps were broken and their inmates freed. About 10 million had been done to death, six million of them Jews, because of racism and religious bigotry.

Let there be no doubt, racism and religious bigotry mutilate the human spirit, destroy human life, and are themselves the polar opposites of Christ's Law of Love. In a word, they are sin.

I call each Episcopalian this Lent to the special task of purging his or her heart and mind of all racism and religious bigotry, to repentance and to amendment of life, and to unconditional commitment to Christ's supreme Law, the Law of Love.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

ISSN 0274-7154

Serving the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and continuing *The Anglican Church Chronicle* (1882-1910)

Published: Eight times yearly—February, March, April, June, August, September, October (Convention Issue), and December.

Deadline: First of each month publication listed above.

Copies this Issue: 7,300.

Annual subscription donation: \$4.00

Publication Office: Episcopal Church in Hawaii, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. Telephone: (808) 536-7776.

Publisher: The Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop.

Editor: The Rev. John Paul Engelcke. Telephone: (808) 524-2822.

Editorial Board: W.R. Chillingworth, Chairman; Sumner Howard; Ernest Uno; fr. Morley E. Frech, Jr.; Marilyn Bown — Members and Co-op Members of the Communications Department, Diocesan Council.

Second Class Postage Paid at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

EDITORIAL: CHRISTIANS & JEWS

Forty years ago the full ghastliness of Nazism stunned the civilized world: Auschwitz fell to the Russians in the East (January 27) and Buchenwald to the Americans in the West (April 11), and the horror of the death camps stood fully revealed.

In Hitler's Europe (1933-1945), 6 million Jews were systematically done to death, along with some 4 or 5 million non-Jews — chiefly Russian prisoners of war, the Polish intelligentsia, Gypsies, and Slavs generally in lands annexed to Hitler's Germany.

Western civilization lost an entire culture, whose rich contribution but these three names clearly indicate: Albert Einstein, Artur Rubenstein, and Sigmund Freud.

Racism and religious bigotry — made all the more lethal by criminality and the power of state — guided the butchers.

But chiefest amongst the culprits was anti-Semitism, for which European civilization itself bears eternal guilt, including (and especially) the Christian Church.

The hard and inescapable fact is that

the Christian Scriptures enshrine texts which the stupid and the vicious have used hatefully and anti-Semitically.

And the Church's Easter season has often been a time of dread and death for Jews. This was so in the First Crusade (1096), the great Russian pogrom of 1881, and the murderous beatings of Jews in Warsaw in 1940, and also many times before and since.

In his Convention Address, Bishop Browning assailed racism and called upon Churchmembers to examine their own attitudes and to purge them of anything bigoted or racist.

During this Lent and Easter, as Christians relive the climax of Christ's earthly ministry and the mighty acts of God in Christ, may each Christian resolve to let no Scripture text or inherited prejudice eclipse in any way Christ's pre-eminent, over-ruling, and commanding Law of Love, itself framed in words of Moses:

The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and

with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment.

And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these. (St. Mark 12:29-31)

And during this Lent, Christians can well ponder these words from the Draft Statement on the Jews approved 1,770 to 185 by the Second Vatican Council (1964), but altered later:

Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is of such magnitude, this sacred synod wants to support and recommend their mutual knowledge and respect, a knowledge and respect that are the fruit, above all, of Biblical and theological studies as well as of fraternal dialogues.

Moreover, this synod, in her rejection of injustice of whatever kind and wherever inflicted upon men, remains mindful of that common patrimony and so deplors, indeed condemns, hatred and persecution of Jews,

whether they arose in former or in our own days.

May, then, all see to it that in their catechetical work or in their preaching of the word of God they do not teach anything that could give rise to hatred or contempt of the Jews in the hearts of Christians.

May they never present the Jewish people as one rejected, cursed or guilty of deicide.

All that happened to Christ in His passion cannot be attributed to the whole people then alive, much less to those of today.

Besides, the church held and holds that Christ underwent His passion and death freely, because of the sins of all men and out of infinite love.

Pointedly put, and in words borrowed from Abraham Joshua Heschel, anti-Semitism is "condoning Auschwitz, defiance of the God of Abraham, and an act of paying of homage to Satan."

And so is all racism and all religious bigotry.

—JPE

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Peterson

On Sunday, January 20, after making his communion and busy greeting newcomers to St. Andrew's, Richard Peterson, 76, was stricken with a heart-attack, which proved fatal.

Ever attentive to others, on the way to Straub Hospital, he instructed his fellow parishioner Ken Luke on the proper set-up of the information table for the Institute for Human Services, which his attack had prevented.

The following Appreciation appeared anonymously in *Ka'Upena/The Net* of St. Andrew's Cathedral:

The passing of famous people is brought to the attention of the world and the world duly and sadly notes it. But sometimes there are great people among us whose passing is not widely chronicled and whose loss is not known to the world at large. Such a one, Richard Peterson, left us suddenly on January 20.

Richard was the gentlest, most compassionate, most giving human being I have ever known. He was the quiet man you seldom heard of whose relentless energy kept the Institute for Human Service stabilized and successful. We are told that there are only twenty-four hours in a day, but Richard knew differently. If there was someone in need he could effortlessly stretch the day to twenty-five hours. I think he never had an enemy because even if it were possible to become unjustly angry with him, Richard could listen and sympathize with and understand your anger.

Just to meet Richard was to have our life warmly touched; to know him was to have it everlastingly enriched.

It is, being human, almost impossible not to grieve at a time like this. I cry for myself because of the void that has been created. I cry because I will no longer have the warmth of his smile, the reassurance of his arm around my shoulder. I cry because I loved him and his present life is emptier now.

I dry my tears with the comfort of Christ, with the promise of the resur-



Richard & Louise Peterson.

rection and with gratitude to God for the gift of having shared for a little while the life of one of his special chosen ones, Richard Peterson.

The Rev. Leon P. Harris

The Rev. Leon P. Harris, 78, for over 21 years Rector of All Saints' Church in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury District, was buried in private services in Honolulu, Fr. Kenneth Perkins, a friend, officiating.

Fr. Harris came to Hawaii to teach at Iolani School and assisted Fr. Bray at St. Mark's, Kapahulu (1933-1935).

During his ministry, Fr. Harris served parishes in Illinois and California. While at All Saints' he won the hearts of a younger generation by his effective ministry to the Hippies.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor Chalmers of Honolulu and San Francisco.

Betsy Rodenmayer

Alice Elizabeth (Betsy) Rodenmayer, 75, died this January in New York City. During her career in Christian education in the Episcopal Church, she served parishes in Ohio, New York, and Massachusetts. From 1953 until 1962 she occupied the chair in Christian education at St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, and lectured at CDSP.

LENT

CATHEDRAL LENTEN WEDNESDAYS

Wednesdays in Lent at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the following clergy will preach at the 12:05 p.m. Eucharist:

- Bishop Browning — February 20 (Ash Wednesday).

- Fr. Robert Brown, St. Christopher's (Feb. 27).

- Fr. Charles Crane, Holy Nativity (March 6).

- Fr. John Engelcke, Holy Cross (Mar. 13).

- Fr. David Coon, Iolani School (Mar. 20).

- The Rev. Margaret Thompson, St. Clement's (Mar. 27).

- Fr. Jan Rudinoff, St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue (April 3).

A light lunch (\$2) will follow the Eucharist, which lasts about 40 minutes.

Preceding the Wednesday noon Eucharist, Cannon Eric Potter teaches the class "The Pursuit of the Spirit" in the Cathedral Library.

"All are most welcome to attend any or all of these Wednesday events," Dean Lin Knight notes.

LENTEN QUIET DAY, WORKSHOPS AT CATHEDRAL

St. Andrew's Cathedral is offering a Lenten Quiet Day and Workshops on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning Quiet Day in Parke Chapel will be led by Sister Katherine Theiler, M.M., of the ecumenical Spiritual Life Center, on the grounds of St. Francis High School, dedicated to solitude, reflection, prayer and deepening one's relationship with the Lord.

At noon, following Sister Katherine's meditations, the Eucharist will be celebrated. A light lunch (\$2) follows.

Then four afternoon workshops (choose one) complete the Quiet Day:

- "In Pursuit of Prayer & Meditation," led by Alice Anne Bell;

- "In Pursuit of Scripture," led by Fr. Arthur Ward;

- "In Pursuit of Liturgy," led by Dean Lin Knight; and

- "In Pursuit of the Spirit," led by Fr. Eric Potter.

"Everyone is invited, indeed encouraged, to attend," emphasizes Dean Knight.

LENT

The traditional methods of keeping a faithful Lent are fasting, praying, and almsgiving.

Fasting means keeping your body under control, eating less or exercising more, getting more rest, doing things that will make you a healthier and better instrument for serving God.

Praying is simply that. But during this period we all should try to be more regular in praying to God, talking with him, thinking about him and how we might serve him. We may also want to read the Bible or other religious books. This is a good time to browse through the Parish Library and use the devotional manuals on the track rack, too.

Almsgiving is giving extra money to the Church or other agencies to be used to help others. Sometimes giving alms is united with fasting, for we give up some kind of food and save the money for alms.

During Lent we take on certain activities and we give up certain things in our lives. Because Lent is a long period, we should take on activities that we really want to become habits for that rest of our lives. It is a training period for the rest of the year.

Worship in the Church will be a little different. Alleluias and other joyful expressions are left out of the service. The hangings in the church will be purple, the color on penitence, or colorless Lenten array.

—Vine & Branches

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

CAMP MOKULEIA CAMPAIGN

Alice Anne Bell of St. Christopher's, Kailua, has been appointed Campaign Manager of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign, effective January 21, Bishop Browning has announced.

The Campaign's office is in the Von Holt Room of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Telephone: 526-0323. Mailing address: Diocesan Offices, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 96813.

"I could not be more pleased that Alice Anne has accepted this appointment," the Bishop said.

"With Alice Anne's experience with development/fund raising at Punahou several years ago and her knowledge of both the Diocese and the community, she will help the campaign in ways that we all desire. Nick Resnick, a professional consultant, has agreed to assist us with our planning for the campaign," the Bishop noted.

FR. DONN BROWN TO KOHALA

The Rev. Donn Brown has been appointed Vicar of the Kohala Missions on the Island of Hawaii effective March 1, Bishop Browning announced.

For Fr. Brown and his wife Pauline, the appointment means going home, as he served St. Augustine's and St. Paul's from 1971-1973.

Fr. Brown has also served churches on Guam and St. Barnabas' and St. Matthew's on Oahu, as well as Chaplain to St. Andrew's Priory School.

The Browns have three children.

ECW

ECW President Jean Welter is leaving the Islands for the San Francisco Bay Area, where her husband Hugh has been transferred. "With great regret, we bid 'Aloha' to Jean. . . at the February 7th Board Meeting," writes Ruth Birnie, interim Editor of the *ECW Newsletter*. "She was served admirably and will be greatly missed.

"Dora Kraul, 1st Vice-President, will step into Jean's shoes and assume the President's job," reports the *ECW Newsletter*.

Beverly Beardsley has also left the Islands and Patty Len is filling her unexpired term as Secretary.

Betty Caskey will be Corresponding Secretary, and Vice-Presidents for Maui and West Hawaii are to be Jeanne Martin and Cathy Hansen.

Betty Brodhead succeeds the late-Peggy Bartels as historian and custodian of the Book of Remembrance.

Marcia Curtis of St. George's is the new ECW telephone chairman, Ruth Birnie reports.

Coming ECW events:

- March 14 — Quiet Day with Eucharist and meditations, 9:30 a.m., Martha Ho's, 47-075 Kam Highway, Kahaluu. Carpools will meet at the Cathedral at 8:45 a.m.
- April 11 — Ford Island tour. Reservations limited to 50. Call Marcia Curtis at 456-5039.

IOLANI GUILD

The Iolani Guild, oldest women's organization in the Diocese, retained its 1984 slate of officers for 1985: Mahie Brown, President; Madeline Vasconcelas, Immediate Past-President; Adele Schutz, 2nd Vice-President; Veeline Trezurer; Ruth Birnie, Secretary; Barbara Vlachos, Corresponding Secretary. The post of 1st Vice-President is

vacant.

The Scholarship Committee is headed by Kay Lee; the Memorial Committee, by Maude McKee; Lau Malama, by Kahiwa Lee. Iolani Guild Chaplain is Fr. Darrow Aiona.

The Guild maintains a scholarship for a student at the St. Andrew's Priory School, and has contributed to the refurbishing of the kitchen in Davies Hall.

BENNETT SEMINAR AT ST. GEORGE'S

Fr. Dennis and Rita Bennett will lead a two-day seminar entitled "Wholeness — Part of the Normal Christian Life" at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, beginning 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 1.

Fr. Bennett was for 21 years Rector of St. Luke's Church in Seattle, Washington, and was an early leader of the "charismatic renewal" movement. His books include: *Nine O'Clock in the Morning* and *Moving Right Along in the Spirit*.



Fr. Dennis & Rita Bennett.

Rita Bennett has written the books *Emotionally Free, I'm Glad You Asked That*, and *How to Pray for Inner Healing for Yourself and Others*.

Together the Bennetts have written *The Holy Spirit and You* and *Trinity of Man*, the latter book on healing the three parts of the person: spirit, soul, and body.

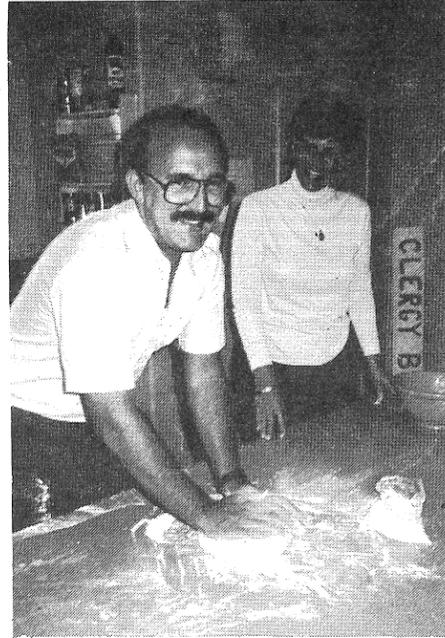
The registration fee for the Bennett's seminar is \$15, sent to J.M. Curtis, Qtrs O, Ford Island, Honolulu, 96818.

Joint sponsors for this seminar are Calvary, St. Mary's and St. George's.

MINISTRY DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE

Since the first of the year, the Ministry Development Task Force has met on a regular basis to implement the action of the Diocesan Convention of 1984 and the charge of Bishop Browning in his Convention Address on Lay Ministry. Bishop Browning appointed the members of the Task Force in mid-December and the Task Force met for the first time on January 2. Linday Decker of the Church of the Good Shepherd was elected the Convenor of the Task Force by the membership.

Other members of the Task Force include Marinell Eron of Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kauai; Fr. Richard Church, Lahaina; Gretchen Jong of St. Elizabeth's Church; Kay Homsey of St. Andrew's Cathedral; Charlene Weir of



Fr. Morley Frech at the Maui Altar Guild Session on baking the Eucharistic bread.

St. Mary's; Alfredo Evangelista of St. Paul's, Honolulu; and Fr. Robert Brown of St. Christopher's Church, Kailua.

Resource persons to the Task Force are Elaine Funayama of Christian Education; Diana Lockwood of Lay Training; The Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji of Diaconate Training; and Fr. Richard Chang, Staff.

The Task Force will be developing programs and resources for the development, rediscovering, nurturing and affirmation of all ministry in the Diocese of Hawaii. More information will be forthcoming from the Task Force.

Task Force members Linda Decker and Kay Homsey attended a "Total Ministry Conference" sponsored by the Office for Ministry Development of the National Church. The Conference, which took place in Dayton, Ohio, February 1-3, included dialogue workshops on such subjects as "Spiritual Formation for the Ministry of the Laity", "The Congregation: Equipping Center for Ministry", "Clergy and Laity - What are the Issues? What do we want?", and "How can I minister in the World when I'm so busy in the Church?". The faculty included outstanding leaders in the field of lay and mutual ministry: keynoter Verna Dozier, Mark Gibbs, Jean Haldane, and many others. Linda and Kay will be sharing what they learned with members of Ministry Development Task Force at its next meeting.

Kay Homsey

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

The Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal Campus ministry at UH-Manoa, will be moving back to its old home at 2324 Metcalf Street, a few doors ewa of University Avenue, as of June 1, 1985, Chaplain David Ota announced in the January/February *Newsletter*.

"With this move in mind, much of our energy and effort will be used toward planning the move," Chaplain Ota writes.

"What kind of facility would you like Canterbury House to be?" he asks. "Would it be a drop-in-center, a place of study, or a home for some of our students? I would like to hear from you about this."

"This semester the goal of Canterbury Fellowship will be to expand the size of our active community, while at the same time getting to know each other better," Chaplain Ota continues.

Canterbury Fellowship activities include:

- Brown Bag Lunch (Wednesdays), Campus Center Dining Hall 203A, noon - 1 p.m.
- Morning Prayer and Coffee Hour (Thursdays), Wesley Foundation Chapel, 8:00 a.m.
- Special social gatherings, as announced.

Chaplain Ota's office is currently in the Wesley Foundation, 1928 University Avenue, Honolulu 96822. Telephone: 955-3697.

DIOCESAN GIVING

The January 1985 report on *Venture in Mission* indicated that \$1,153,987 had been received, or 76% of the sum pledged. Churches paying their pledges in full are Holy Cross, Malaekahana; Holy Innocents', Lahaina; St. Philip's, Maili; Church of the Ascension, Kwajalein; Waikiki Chapel; Christ Memorial, Kilauea; St. Mark's, Kapahulu; Grace Church, Molokai; Resurrection, Island of Hawaii; St. Timothy's, Aiea; St. Paul's Kekaha; and St. James', Kamuela, according to Diocesan Treasurer Fr. Rudy Duncan.

And the Diocesan Treasurer reported that the 1% offering by the Diocese of Hawaii to offset the education totalled \$22,826, with money going mainly to the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, with contributions also to Nashotah House, Virginia Theological Seminary, the Episcopal Theological School, and the Trinity School for Ministry.

And the Diocese of Hawaii's Namibia offering now totals \$77,215.49.



Diocesan Convention Delegates Training Session led by Chancellor John Lockwood at St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

TOURS

Spring is touring time, with three clergy and their wives leading tours to the Holy Land:

- Fr. Vince and Maria O'Neill, in mid-June (488-5747);
- Fr. Robert and Marilyn Brown, in early May (262-8176);
- Dean Lin and Ann Knight, in mid-April and early May, also to England (524-2822).

Those with just England and Wales in mind might wish also to look into **Parish Holidays in England.** "The Church of England... has host parishes who have set aside one week in the year to open their homes and their hearts and to share the treasures of their countryside with you. Each parish featured... has a capital building project on hand to restore or improve the great Church building which lies at the heart of village life, and your vacation will enable you to share in the centuries of history, for the money which the parish raises goes directly to this restoration work."

In 1985, there are 19 such holidays, from Ambleside (Lake District) in the North to East Looe (Cornwall) in the South, from June 5 through 23 September.

West Coast representative: **Anne Beardsley-Chisham**, toll free 800/854-5000 (San Diego). Satisfied travelers locally include **Ruth Birnie** and **Fr. Arthur** and **Ruth Ann Ward**.

GOOD SAMARITAN

Each second and fourth Thursday morning of the month a few women of **Good Samaritan** spend a volunteer half-day at **Hale Pulama Mau**, a facility for the elderly situated on the grounds of the **Kuakini Hospital**.

Donning bright yellow aprons, they can be found wheeling patients around corridors, making beds visiting or singing old-time nostalgic songs with them in the solarium, passing out lunch trays and feeding those who are unable to feed themselves.

The patients are ever so thankful for the few hours a month the women help out at the hospital.

And the women themselves are finding that giving of themselves in helping to do the Lord's work is not only rewarding, but giving them a great sense of satisfaction.

— *Our Good Samaritan correspondent.*



Parents of children enrolled in the Queen Emma Toddler Education Program on a lunch break whilst renovating the old nursery on the Priory campus for program use.

NOTES FROM QUEEN EMMA BOOK STALL

A new edition, revised and indexed, of *The Holy Spirit and You* by Rita and Dennis Bennett is now available. Titles by Rita Bennett also include *How to Pray for Inner Healing for Yourself and Others*, and *Emotionally Free*. Dennis Bennett's *Nine O'Clock in the Morning* is the book to be used in the forthcoming talks by the Bennetts at St. George's, Pearl Harbor.

Particularly useful for the Bible student is the *Oxford Bible Reader's Dictionary and Concordance*, illustrated with maps.

New titles at the Book Stall include Hybel's, *Christmas in the Marketplace* ("practical help for the workaday Christian in a materialistic society"), and Donnelly's, *Learning to Forgive* ("the kind of book struggling Christians need to read").

Na Himeni Haipule Hawaii (sesquicentennial edition, 1972), a hymnal in Hawaiian, is now available at the Book Stall.

The Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall is a member of the American Bible Society and carries a stock of its publications. Orders will be taken for titles not locally available, as well as for Bibles in foreign languages.

The Queen Emma Book Stall also has an attractive line of cards and gifts for all occasions. Special orders are taken, and orders from the Neighbor Islands are welcomed. Come in and browse. — *Ruth Birnie*

QUEEN EMMA CENTER SEMINARS

Designs for living and personal development: These seminars include workshops on Personal Growth, Relationships, Parenting, Mental Health and Life Planning. The seminars will be held in the Priory School.

Setting our house in order: **The Rev. Trevor Hoy** will be leading four Wednesday evening seminars beginning February 27. This course will encourage those of all ages, but especially our seniors to think through some of the basic things we can do to make our own death less traumatic for our loved ones. A workbook by **Fr. Miles Riley** will be the basic resource.

Computers—Making them personal: **Fr. Hoy** will continue his previously successful introduction to computers for the perplexed the curious or for professionals. Held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning February 19, the first four sessions will be a general orientation to computers with demonstrations. The last six sessions will provide hands-on experience in the Priory computer lab. Familiarity will be gained with simple programming word-processing, filing and financial applications. Those seeking to enrich their retirement or persons considering the purchase of a computer are especially invited to attend.

For further details, please call the Queen Emma Center at 537-1550 or 537-9455.

— *Ka 'Upena/The Net*

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S

Kailua's St. Christopher's Church has four **Peace Corps Volunteers**, *Ke Kama Hele/The Traveler* reports:

- **Katie Baird** at Cive in West Africa's Senegal. She is the only non-native agricultural worker in a village community of 1,000 Muslims. She works with the women, growing rice and is learning to speak Pulaar. Women and children do not read or write in this village, she reports.

- **Tori McClaren** at Mbandaka in Zaire's extreme west. She teaches English to four classes of 12 high school girls six days a week and conversational English to adults one night a week.

- **Doug & Kelly Smith** at Mbabane, Swaziland. "Their teaching assignment is mathematics and calculus, which they are teaching to first generation literates." And they are learning to speak Siswati in order better to communicate with villagers.

NEW COOKBOOK PLANNED

The Workers of St. Andrew's (WOSA) have announced plans to publish a new Cathedral Cookbook sometime late this year. WOSA's last cookbook *Cathedral Cooks* was published in 1964. Requests for it still come in. The new book — currently unnamed — will incorporate many of the best recipes from the previous ones, along with new ones gathered from Cathedral members and friends in all the parishes. WOSA Board member Bob Miller is heading the planning committee.

Miller, a former producer and director of television cooking shows, says, "The enthusiasm for doing a new cookbook has grown largely out of the joy of the communion we have had in a series of potluck suppers at the Cathedral and out of the fun of sharing recipes. *Cathedral Cooks* is to my mind one of the best cookbooks of this type every published, and we plan on using many of the recipes from it. Since it was published, cooking techniques have changed greatly, and a lot of people who might like to contribute to it have come into the Cathedral family. We will do our best to come up to the high standards set by Ruth Birnie and her group in the original book," Miller emphasizes.

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share, please send it to WOSA Cookbook, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Queen Emma Square, 96813. The committee requests that you be specific on measurements, temperatures and cooking time. Details of the origin of the recipe, or anecdotes concerning it, will be appreciated. Suggestions for a catchy name for the new book will also be welcomed. Please identify yourself and your parish. Submissions are requested prior to July 31.

ULLMANS IN VANUATU

Hank and Ceel Ullman of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, currently Lay Missionaries in Vanuatu (formerly the New Hebrides) are hard at work restoring transportation support facilities at Lolowai. They are converting an abandoned machine shop into an active auto repair shop run by Melanesians, thanks to their home church, which has sent along a complete set of tools and \$600 in seed money.

"Our life here is much more simple than I can find words for," writes Hank. "Everything seems to take so much time."

"Cooking is done in outside bush kitchens by most of the population. During dry weather that is the way Ceel does it. We do have a gas stove, however, but no refrigerator."

"Meals are therefore simple — rice, sweet potatoes, taro, bananas and meat from a can. The only green vegetables are 'wild cabbage,' a relative of the hibiscus, and green papayas. Nobody goes hungry, and everyone appears healthy. I feel great and have lost weight."

The Ullmans serve under the direction of the Episcopal Church Center in New York City.

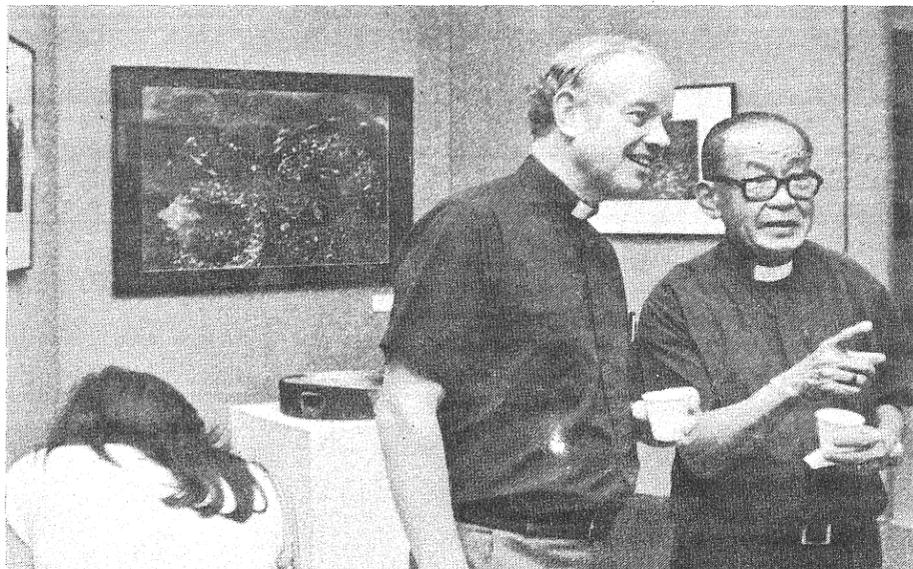
MINISERIES ON ACTS

KHON-TV 2 will air a miniseries on the *Book of Acts* entitled *A.D.* March 31 through April 4. See your TV guide.



Edith Phelps, Director of the Harvard Graduate School of Education's Center for Gender, Education and Human Development, urges Priory conference participants to listen to and value what adolescent girls say.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE



Fr. Richard Rowe and Fr. George Lo of St. Peter's, Honolulu, fascinated by the works of the Priory art faculty at the Queen Emma Gallery, The Queen's Medical Center.

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

Art Faculty Exhibit — A Show of Excellence!

The three members of the Priory's art faculty presented "Collectively Speaking . . ." at the Queen's Medical Center's Queen Emma Gallery through January. The exhibit included five paintings by department chairman Brad Koki, three ceramic pieces by Ed Enomoto, and ten photo/mixed media works by Larry Prado.

Toddler Education Program Began February 1!

The Queen Emma Center announced the opening of its latest program, the Toddler Education Program for children from two to three years. Queen Emma Center, a community service division of the Priory, offers a variety of programs for people of all ages. QEC Director Wanda Gereben describes the latest offering as a coeducational care program for children who are not ready, for a variety of reasons including not having yet passed potty training 101, for preschool.

Speech Team Sweeps Tournaments

The St. Andrew's Priory Speech Team has won first place at the last three Hawaii Speech League festivals this year. On December 8, the Priory team won the award for the highest percentage of superiors at the Kamehameha Speech Festival. On December 22, they took first place at the Leilehua Speech Festival. On January 12, the team again won the trophy for the highest percentage of superiors and also placed second in the highest number of superiors. This is the first time in HSL history that a small school has won three consecutive trophies in one season. Approximately 25 public and private schools participated in each contest.

The girls competed in Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Poetry Reading, Storytelling, and Original Oratory. Certificates were given to individuals who received at least two superior ratings. Individual winners from the Priory were Christie Park, Heather Millard and Ena Masunaga who have perfect records of straight superior ratings, and Sarah Berringer, Tammy Matsuura, Michelle Binning, Sandra Tom, Wendy Hillis, Terri Machara, Tisha Tanaka, Sharon Sakoda and Brenda Eto who each received awards for double or triple su-

perior ratings.

Mrs. Patti Scott is the speech coach.

The team travels to Kona February 15 to participate in the HSL Neighbor Island Tournament.

—Gerri Watanabe

Priory Alumnae Luncheon

"The Priory, Then and Now," is the theme of the 12th annual St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae Luncheon, March 16, 11:00 a.m. — 2:30 p.m., in the Tapa Ballroom, Tapa Tower, Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Highlights include:

- Performance by Elaine Ako Spenser '52 & Trio,
- Performance by the Priory Girls under the Priory's musical director Suzanne Kaupu,
- "Slides of Yesteryear" by Evelyn Pischel '44,
- Mistress of Ceremonies Geriann Young Hong '63, producer, Educational Television Section, Department of Education.
- Alumna of the Year Kam Yip Lum Hee '37, and
- Door prizes.

Reservations should be made no later than March 1. For further information call Evelyn Pischell days (536-6102) and Charlotte Lau Recarte evenings (239-7510).

This 12th annual Priory Alumnae Luncheon costs \$20 per person (with validated parking of \$1.50 per car) and benefits the Alumnae Association's Scholarship Fund.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

The 24-member Diocesan Council meets monthly to transact the business of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and to implement the policies set by the Diocesan Convention. Chaired by Bishop Browning and with members from each of the Islands, the December meeting of the Council:

- Authorized chapel services Sundays at the new St. Andrew's Priory pre-school facilities at 3019 Pali Highway;
- Approved 1985 mission subsidies as recommended by the Mission Department as follows:

Christ Memorial Church	\$ 10,000
Grace Church	25,000
Holy Cross	10,500
Resurrection	7,000
Kohala Missions	9,500
St. Barnabas'	16,500
St. George's	6,500

St. Jude's	1,800
St. Michael's	10,250
St. Paul's, Kauai	4,000
St. Paul's, Oahu	13,500
St. Philip's	11,500
St. Stephen's	10,000
Trinity By-the-Sea	8,500
	\$144,550

- Approved 1985 block grants as recommended by the Mission Department for Ministry to the Community as follows:

Campus Ministry	\$ 27,000
Companion Diocese	3,000
Ecumenical Commission	1,100
Hawaii Council of Churches	8,200
Hawaii EAST	3,000
Hoa Kokua Hospice	1,000
Unallocated Hospice Funds	1,000
K.P.I.S.C.	1,500
Urban Ministry	4,800
	\$ 50,600

- Approved 1985 block grants for Ministry of Nurture and Education as recommended by the Program Department as follows:

Christian Education	\$ 7,000
Christian Lifestyle/Family	1,750
Evangelism	1,100
Lay Ministry Training	4,500
Liturgy	900
Peace and Justice	2,500
Stewardship	2,000
Youth Ministries	2,250
Program Contingency	850
Program Travel	3,000
	\$ 25,850

- Approved clergy housing allowances, the purchase of computer hardware, and further start-up funds for the Camp Mokuleia Capital Fund Campaign.

• Appointed a subcommittee to establish a method for educating parishes and missions on the new assessment formula; and a subcommittee to study the problems connected with the assessment base (David Malvin, Ralph Kam, Fr. David Kennedy, and John Decker);

- Approved Delos Seely and John Hawkins as co-opt members of the

Camp Department;
At the January meeting, the Diocesan Council:

- Approved Venture in Mission fund allocations for the first quarter of 1985 as follows:

Clergy Continuing Education	\$ 7,675
Diocesan Scholarship Fund	4,450
Institute for Human Services	5,000
Island of Hawaii Hospice	800
Kauai Family Friends	875
	\$ 18,800

- Heard plans of the Assessment Education Committee (John Howett) to explain assessments at area meeting after Lent (April/May), for wardens and vestries particularly.

• Heard the Treasurer's report that the Diocese completed the 1984 budget year in the black.

- Allocated unspent amounts and surpluses to defray the cost of Diocesan computer system;

• Noted the Diocese's 1% contribution to theological education totaled \$22,826.

• Approved funds to purchase a new terminal for the Camp Mokuleia computer system.

• Learned of a \$300,000 property bequest to St. Andrew's Cathedral, with an incumbent enjoying a life estate.

The Bishop announced the appointment of Fr. Donn Brown to the Kohala Missions and the arrival of Fr. Kirchhoffer at St. Jude's.

At the January meeting several departments presented their particular 1985 goals and objectives.

WINDWARD COALITION

The Rev. Alison Cheek, Windward Church Coalition's Theologian-in-Residence (mid-February - mid-May 1985) was one of the eleven women ordained so controversially in 1974. *A Priest Indeed*, a half-hour film documenting the 1974 ordination of the first woman priests in the Episcopal Church, won a silver medal from the International Film and Television Festival of New York this November.



The Cathedral Close: an Oasis downtown. Bishop Browning (left) and Bishop John Watanabe, Primate of Japan.

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

February

- 13-15 Bishop at Executive Council, Phoenix Arizona.
- 14 Canterbury Fellowship (UH-Manoa), Brown Bag Lunch, Campus Center Dining Hall 203A, noon.
Commission on Ministry 3:30 p.m.
Finance Department, 4:15 p.m.
Leeward Oahu Evangelism Meeting, St. George's, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Deadline, Bishop's Scholars Applications.
Program Department Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
Mission Department Meeting, 10:00 a.m.
Communications Department, 10:45 a.m.
Camps Department, 11:00 a.m.
Diocesan Council, noon
- 15-17 Bishop, Guest Speaker, Diocese of West Texas Convention.
- 15-18 Clery Family Conference, Makaha.
- 17 **Last Sunday after the Epiphany.**
- 18 Holiday: Presidents Day
- 19 Shrove Tuesday
- 20 **Ash Wednesday:** Lent begins.
Eucharist & Homily: Bishop Browning, Cathedral, 12:05 p.m.
Canterbury Fellowship (UH-Manoa), Brown Bag Lunch, Campus Center Dining Hall 203A, noon.
Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, Board of Directors, 4:30 p.m.
- 21 Cursillo Secretariat, 5:00 p.m.
- 21-23 Diaconate Training Weekend.
- 23 Quiet Day, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 9:00-3:00 p.m.
- 24 **1st Sunday in Lent.**
Bishop at St. Augustine's, Kapaa.
Evangelism Commission, St. James', Kamuela, 2:00 p.m.
- 25-28 Stewardship/Planned Giving Workshop in California.
- 26 Bishop & Windward Oahu Wardens.
- 27 Ember Day.
Eucharist & Homily: Fr. Robert Brown, Cathedral, 12:05 p.m.
Canterbury Fellowship (UH-Manoa), Brown Bag Lunch, Campus Center Dining Hall 203A, noon.
"The Church & Hawaii's Social Issues," Rollie Smith, Newman Center (UH-Manoa), 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Bishop & East Honolulu Wardens.
Diocesan UTO Application deadlines.

March

- 1 Ember Day.
Chronicle deadline.
St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae Luncheon reservations (\$20) due — 536-6102.
"Wholeness" Seminar, St. George's, 7:00 p.m.
- 2 Ember Day.
Commission on Ministry & Standing Committee, 8 a.m.-12 noon.
Bishop & Kauai Wardens.
"Wholeness" Seminary, St. George's, 8:30 a.m.
- 2-6 Brother Robert Hugh, Society of St. Francis (SSF), in Diocese.
- 3 **2nd Sunday in Lent.**
Bishop at St. John's & St. Paul's, West Kauai.
- 5 Bishop & Leeward Oahu Wardens.

- 6 Eucharist & Homily: Fr. Charles Crane, Cathedral, 12:05 p.m.
Canterbury Fellowship (UH-Manoa), Brown Bag Lunch, Campus Center Dining Hall 203A, noon.
- 7 Sister Cecelia, SSF, in Diocese.
Bishop & Central Honolulu Wardens.
Purim.
- 9 Bishop & Maui Wardens.
- 10 **3rd Sunday in Lent.**
Bishop at Holy Innocents', Lahaina.
- 13 Eucharist & Homily: Fr. John Engelcke, Cathedral, 12:05 p.m.
Canterbury Fellowship (UH-Manoa), Brown Bag Lunch, Campus Center Dining Hall 203A, noon.
- 13-14 Bishop's Advisory Committee on Aspirants for the Ministry interviews.
- 14 Seabury Hall Trustees, Maui, 8:00 a.m.
ECW Board, 9:30 a.m.
Schools Commission Screening Committee, 2:00 p.m.
Commission on Ministry, 3:30 p.m.
- 15 Finance Department, 4:15 p.m.
Program Department, 9:00 a.m.
Mission Department, 10:00 a.m.
Communications Department, 10:45 a.m.
Campus Department, 11:00 a.m.
Diocesan Council, noon
- 15-16 Clergy Wives Conference, St. Anthony's Home, Kalihi, with Bishop Browning as leader.
- 15-17 Filipino Leaders Conference, Wailuku.
- 16 St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae Luncheon, Hilton Hawaiian Village, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 17 **4th Sunday of Lent.**
Bishop at St. John's, Kula.
- 18-22 "The Broader Picture" — Social justice issues, Newman Center (UH-Manoa): 988-6222 & 988-7921.

COMING EVENTS

March

- 21-23 Maui Cursillo, Seabury Hall.
- 23 Christian Education Curriculum Fair, St. Andrew's Priory, 7:30 a.m.
- 24 Bishop & Island of Hawaii Wardens.
- 25 **The Annunciation.**
- 26 Holiday: Kuhio Day.
- 31 **Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday.**
- 31-April 4 "A.D." — TV miniseries on the *Book of Acts*, KHON (NBC).



CDSP Seminarians discuss the new hymnal with Ray Glover, Hymnal general editor, and Dean William Hale, Chairman of the Standing Commission of Church Music (CDSP photo).

Primate's Visit



The Rev. Dr. Sam Van Culin, Executive Secretary the Anglican Consultative Council (center), with Fr. Darrow Aiona (left) and Fr. Winston Ching.

(Continued from Page 1)

and all so quiet — developing finally into a giant mushroom, the biggest thing we had ever seen.

"We were told at school that some ammunition ships had blown up. . . . But already by evening it was being whispered round that Hiroshima was not there any more. . . ."

After the Emperor's radio broadcast, the war ended and the Naval Academy was disbanded. "My way home lay through Hiroshima," the Bishop noted. It was two weeks after the blast. "The air was laden with dust and the nauseating smell of dead bodies. . . . On the streets wandered aimlessly men and women who were completely naked. Here was a streetcar with its occupants still hanging on to the straps as they had died."

"As I gazed on these ghastly piles of dead people, people deprived of life, the human being transformed again into lifeless matter, I was made to ponder that this was the end of all men, and to this state I too must one day come. I was amazed at the thought that all my days in college had been spent solely in learning how to fight, how to kill the enemy, so as to be able to go on living oneself, as if man were nothing more than matter," the Bishop remarked.

In the midst of near-total loss, the future Bishop met Christ. The Russians had taken home, and his father prisoner of war. His mother and sister had fled Sakhalien, to safety on

Hokkaido. Food was extremely scarce. His mother died.

"My sister and I were left sitting by her body, and we had no idea what to do. There was no money for the funeral; so we could do nothing but appeal to God for salvation as we sat in front of mother," the Bishop remembered.

"The doctor who attended at the deathbed of my mother became the messenger of the Lord in this. As if understanding our sufferings, he kindly undertook all the funeral expenses, just as if he had been somebody from his own household. Without saying a word, he gave us comfort and hope in our sadness. Afterwards, handing me a little book, he said, 'This little book will be one from which you cannot be parted.' And it turned out as he said. This was the Book of Life that introduced me to the Lord Jesus. The doctor was a Christian of the Methodist Church. From now on he often visited our lonely home and told us stories of Jesus. . . ."

"Since finding Jesus, I know that neither death nor suffering, nor any distress or any kind of sadness, nor anything else has power in his presence. How wonderful a thing it is for me that I have become a lamb of Jesus Christ to be by his side, and to spread his Gospel."

A major influence in the Bishop's way to Christianity was Miss Jane Stavely, an Anglican missionary (CMS) working at the church in Otaru, Hokkaido. "Through her, Our Lord gave me the opportunity to become a Christian," the Bishop said.

Bishop Watanabe was baptized in 1947. After studies at the Anglican Church's Central Theological College in Tokyo (1949-52), he was assigned to Holy Trinity Church, Fukugawa, Hokkaido, and ordained priest (June 10, 1954).

He has also served churches in England (Plymouth and Liverpool) after studying at St. John's College in the University of Durham (1955-56).

Bishop Watanabe was raised to the episcopate of the Anglican Church in Japan (Nippon Sei Ko Kai) as the sixth bishop of Hokkaido just after his 44th birthday (1969). He became Primate, or Presiding Bishop, in 1983.