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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
550 KIWANAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

HAWAIIAN URCH CHRONICLE

CONVENTION 1985



Bishop Browning addressing the ECW.

ELECTION JUNE 21

The election of Hawaii's 9th Bishop and the successor to Bishop Browning will be Saturday, June 21, 1986, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the 19-member Election Process Committee has decided.

This June date is subject to change if hitches develop in the election process, but none is expected.

- Other actions of the Election Process Committee included:
- Election of the Rev. Lynette Schaefer of Grace Church, Molokai, as chair of the EPC;
- Formation of several committees and sub-committees essential to the election process, on which more later;
- Designation of Sunday, January 19, 1986, as Survey Sunday — a diocesan-wide canvassing for data essential for the selection of the next Bishop of Hawaii;
- Designation of Saturday, February 1, as the date for the EPC's next meeting.

Meeting with Bishop David Richards, Director of the Office of Pastoral Development, the Committee adopted as a description of its work "servanthood to the Diocese" and affirmed the Bishop's description of the election process, as follows: We often refer to the preparation for the episcopal election as a "process". It has various phases or stages, and at each stage it is important to do a good job and thus prepare the way for success in the following stage. If this goal of excellence is achieved at each stage then the final goal of excellence in the election itself is the happy fruition of the efforts.

Evelyn Underhill in her book entitled *The Spiritual Life* writes that "the Grace of God and the will of man rise and fall together." She is pointing out that when man truly addresses himself to the will and purpose of God he is supported in this effort by God's Grace.

In this particular instance — that is, in the election process — we can make the theological assumption that it is God's Will that the position of Successor to the Apostles be filled by a

(Continued on page 8)

The 1985 Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii, and the last with Bishop Browning presiding, opened with Evening Prayer in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, 7:40 p.m., Friday, November 8.

In his Address to Convention which followed, Bishop Browning:

- Apologized for imperfections in his offering to the Diocese these 9½ years. "For these and a great many other failures and short comings, to which you may be able to add, I simply say and profoundly mean, I ask your forgiveness. (The full text of the Bishop's Convention Address begins on page 4.)
- Rejoiced in "an equally powerful sense of thanksgiving for the ministry that we have shared. . . To serve as the Bishop of Hawaii has been a gift, a gift which I believe in a real way will sustain me for a very long time."
- Thanked Hawaii for giving him "a deeper sense of the meaning and purpose of the phrase 'the people of God.' For in you, I have discovered over the last 9½ years a church in pilgrimage—open and searching for God's will in ministry and mission; . . . affirming the diversity of God's creation and diversity that exists between each of us; . . . willing to be involved in community for the sake of peace and justice; discover-

ing the call to servanthood can only be effective when *each* person claims the ministry that is their through Baptism. . ."

- Spoke of a new beginning for the Diocese: "The election of a new Bishop is always a time for renewal, a time for reflection, a time for growing together as never experienced before."
- Shared his concern and "hope that the family spirit affirming the great diversity of our community continues to have the highest priority in all that you do."
- Urged "that our efforts to consider and the assumptions, to make every effort in the next several months to listen to one another, to pledge the best contribution you can make out of the perspective of the Gospel has given you, to work and give for the well-being of the whole Diocese for the glory of God and the benefit of this community. All this is not only possible, it is imperative. The mandatum is to love!!"
- Urged "that our efforts to consider the meaning and implications of ministry as it relates to every Baptised member of this Church be carried on into the new year with much enthusiasm."
- Announced his intention to appoint

a Commission for the Ministry of the Laity, which will be in the same relationship as the Commission for the Diaconate to the Commission on Ministry." Appointed to this Lay Ministry Commission were:

- Designated a \$10,000 gift by anonymous donor to his Discretionary Fund "to be used to fund the total program of Ministry Development of the Diocese of Hawaii."
- Praised Camp Mokuleia's program: "There is no question in my mind that the program of Camp Mokuleia and the service it renders to both the Church and community comprise one of the greatest outreach programs of the Diocese."
- Announced the April 1986 beginning of the Diocesan phase of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign, now totaling \$1,253,460 in pledges, with Campaign co-chairs Fr. Charles Crane, Dean Lin Knight, and Jane Smith.
- Warned that the interim period between bishops not become an excuse to delay the work and mission of the Church: "There are visions and challenges for the moment, there is a camp to be built, there is a ministry to be claimed, to be nourished, to be enabled. . . there are those desperately crying for the love of Christ." Indeed, "there is not such thing as an interim."
- Urged "a firm resolve, that the Diocese of Hawaii will build a facility of Christian servanthood that will stand as a model for the whole Hawaiian community."

(Continued on page 4)

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE 1985

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men"

The heart of the message of Christmas is this — the good news of God's entering our world in the birth of Jesus to share our lives, our suffering, even our death. And in so identifying with us, with our trials and tribulations, he turns them around, bringing good out of evil, compassion out of cruelty, hope out of horror. Let us hold on to this message as we look ahead, and as we remember a trying and troubled year for many parts of our Anglican family.

Throughout 1985 we have experienced famine in the Sudan and Ethiopia; continued conflict in Central America and the Middle East; revelation of atrocities in Uganda; riots on the streets of English cities; oppression and violence in South Africa; a devastating earthquake in Mexico City; communal conflict and refugees in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps South Africa has been most on our minds. Archbishop Philip Russell has led the Church there in a gentle but firm manner, making it clear that the Church can never support a system which treats men and women as less than human because of the colour of their skin.

The prophetic witness of Bishop Desmond Tutu has caught the attention and warmed the hearts of many. His is a ministry characterised by a powerful mixture of courage, realism and humility. He knows his need of others: he cannot achieve lasting peace and goodwill in South Africa alone. He must maintain the support of his own people, and he must win the support of the white population and the government. He needs the practical sympathy of the international community and of the Church. I am regularly in touch with him as are many others of you throughout the Anglican family. We pray that his moderate voice is not silenced.

In South Africa, Uganda, Nicaragua, Argentina, Ireland, Britain, Mexico, Jordan and Sri Lanka we are learning in the Communion that when one member suffers, we all suffer. And we are learning to express our common sympathy in ways which build up the common good.

Let us pray this Christmas that our common life and witness may bear glory to God in the highest, build peace on earth, and bear good will towards all.



Hymns at Convention: Bishop Browning and Fr. Grieves.

85th ECW ANNUAL MEETING

In their 85th Annual Meeting — distinguished by good fellowship, food for thought, and the expeditious handling of business, the Episcopal Church-women in Hawaii met at St. Andrew's Cathedral the first day of Diocesan Convention (November 8) under the presidency of Dor Kraul.

Elected to the Executive Board for three-year terms were: Jane Robertson, 2nd Vice President; Joy Decker, Assistant Vice President for Hawaii; Vicki Secretario, Vice President for Kauai; Elizabeth Cubberly, Treasurer; Helen Hagemeyer, Assistant Treasurer; and Anita Choi, Nominating Committee.

Elected to the Executive Board for a one-year term were: Hannah Ching, Altar Guild; Mary Kay Lowrey, Christian Social Relations & Education; Cynthia Johnson, Church Periodical Club; and Annette Jim, United Thank Offering.

Appointed to the Executive Committee were: the Rev. Jeanne Grant, Devotions; Betty Brodhead, Historian & Custodian of the Book of Remembrance; Betty Caskey, Newsletter; and Gertrude Tyau, Telephone Committee.

Continuing members of the ECW Executive Board are: Dora Kraul, President; Betty Caskey, 1st Vice President; Jeanne Martin, Vice President for Maui; Marcia Curtis, Corresponding Secretary; Nita Hogue, Nominating Committee Chair; and Helen Redding, Nominating Committee.

Other highlights of the Annual Meeting included;

- Adopting a 1985-86 budget totalling \$4,250.
- Pledging to four Specials: Bishop's Discretionary Fund, Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, Episcopal Campus Ministry, and a Multi-Purpose Room for St. Philip's, Maili. (Pledges are currently being received and will be reported in the February *Chronicle*.)
- United Thank Offering totalling \$11,086.62 for 1984-85.
- A marvelous Chinese luncheon at St. Peter's, Honolulu, with proceeds going to meet the expenses of a delegate to the Church Periodical Club Triennial.

In the afternoon session, Linda Coble (Co-Anchor, KGMB, TV news), Nadine Scott (Religion Editor, *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*) and Floyd Takeuchi (Editorial Writer, *Honolulu Advertiser*) spoke on the theme "Lay Ministry: Church & Media."

In reflecting in her opportunity to speak on the panel before the Episcopal Church woman, Nadine Scott found it "more rewarding for me than it possibly could have been for the good folks in the audience.

"It set me thinking. . .

"About all those almost 15 years as religion editor of the *Star-Bulletin*, and about how, when I was given the beat, the editor and I talked about what religion coverage should be and do in this town.

"We decided to treat religion news as we could any news: to attempt to inform, to illuminate, to report on the many avenues of faith in our islands. And to do all this impartially.

"It was Presiding Bishop John Hines who first wished me well in my 'ministry,'" Scott said. "And I had not thought of my work as lay ministry until our interview several years ago.

"If what I do is in some small way a

"ministry," then I pray that I will remain true to the commandment. Thou shalt not bear false witness.

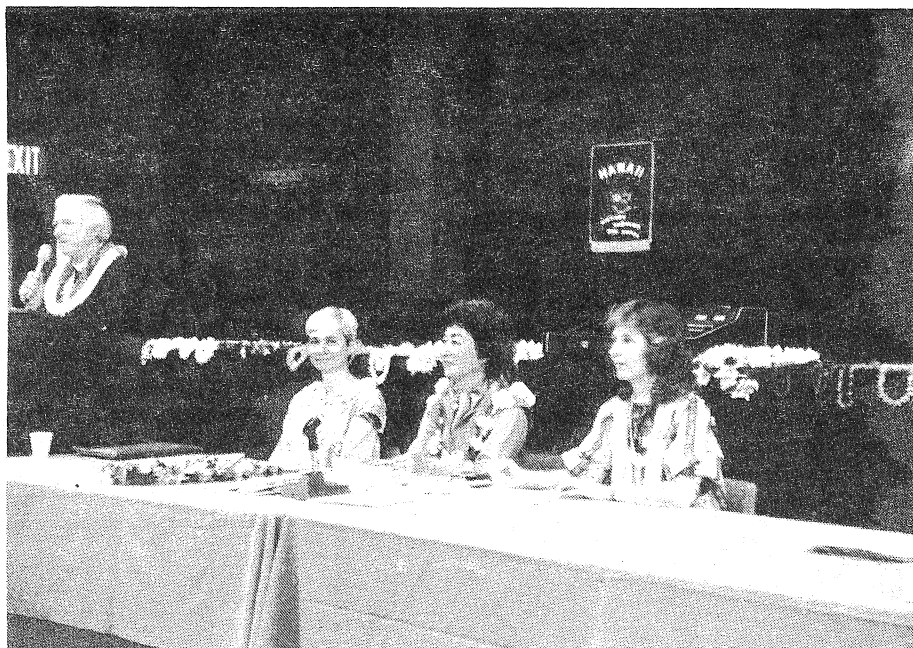
Thanks to the ECW for stimulating my thoughts on the 'ministry' of a religion editor," Scott concluded.



ECW Annual Meeting: Diaconate Candidate Imelda Padasdao, clapping.



ECW Pannel Participants: Linda Cobel, Nadine Scott, Floyd Takeuchi.



Bishop Browning, Elizabeth Cubberly, Dora Kraul, and Patti Len.

THREE APPRECIATIONS OF CAMP MOKULEIA

I.

Camp Mokuleia means sunshine and friends. Getting to know people and different things. It means fun and never boring. It means a campfire and plays. It means meeting new friends and people you know. It means learning new things and words. It means a hike, a swim, archery, canoeing, and more! It means to go through an obstacle course and sleeping in a cabin. It means a good time and watching the planes and helicopters go by. (It means watching skydivers jumping out of the planes). It made me feel important, I didn't feel good about myself before I came. Now I feel confident.

—Joey Brown of Hilo, Camper.

II.

Mokuleia means love and comfort. It is my home away from home. It means happiness and tears. Camp is one of the most important things in my life. Mokuleia means memories, good and bad, and it also means believing in yourself and sharing your feelings. I've learned some of the most important lessons of my life at camp. The counselors are like my best friends, they listen to my problems and give me pointers on leading my life. It's always sad to leave, some people say, "It will always be there next year." I say it's not the camp itself, but the people. I love camp with all my heart and I pray it will never go away, but if it does, there's always memories, and I'll hold onto them forever.

—Sarah Rudinoff of Lihue, Kauai, Camper.

III.

A parish weekend at Camp Mokuleia is an *especially* rewarding experience. It is far enough away from heavily populated areas to ensure a feeling of "being away from it all", yet close enough to allow folks to come up for the day if they cannot spend the entire weekend. We went to sleep and woke to the sounds of the ocean lapping on the shore outside our cabins, shared early morning coffee and morning prayer within the sight and sound of the sea; strolled together along the shoreline with its wonderful variety of plants and birds and marine life, while others hiked up to Peacock Flats to enjoy the spectacular view.

Our Saturday evening campfire on the edge of the ocean was a truly enjoyable experience, marshmallows and all, and a time for all the generations represented among us (and we did range in age from 6 months to over 80) to share our favorite songs and stories.

We spent time talking seriously too, about the nature of community and how to make it better; we viewed a film, read and discussed scripture, and of course, celebrated Eucharist. . . a particularly meaningful experience as the culmination of a weekend such as this.

All these activities were enhanced and made memorable by the incredible site that Camp Mokuleia occupies. It would be even better with more comfortable beds, a bit more privacy in the cabins, and better facilities for planned indoor activities and study sessions.

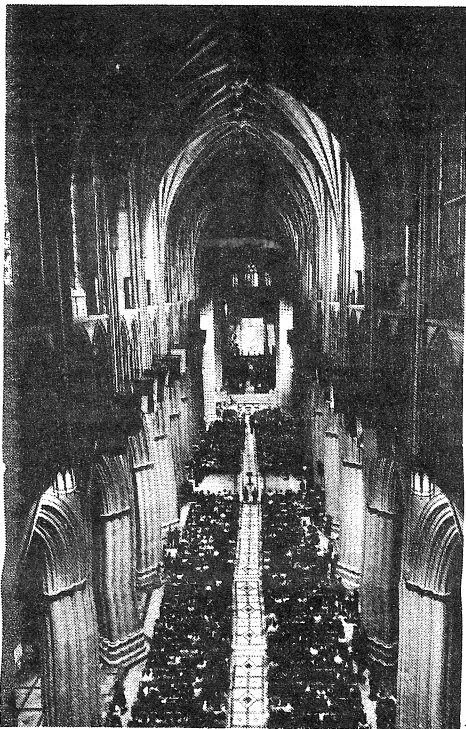
St Andrew's certainly plans to make this an annual event at Camp Mokuleia, and I know that those who attended the first one wouldn't miss the next one for the world.

—Kay Homsey, Program Officer, St. Andrews Cathedral.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL ASSOCIATION

The National Cathedral Association welcomes all visitors from Hawaii to the Washington Cathedral for Bishop Browning's installation service on January 11, 1986. Those who are fortunate enough to attend may want to have a permanent record of the historic event. Equally important for those who cannot be there will be the coverage by the spring issue of *Cathedral Age*.

Cathedral Age, a prize-winning quarterly published by the Washington Cathedral, comes to members of the National Cathedral Association. NCA memberships range from \$10 to the lifetime/endowment membership of \$1,000. Memberships should be sent in now to insure receipt of this spring's issue. Address contributions to: National Cathedral Association, Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C. 20016.



Worship in Washington Cathedral. Morton Broffman photo.

And for churches and church groups wishing to know better how our national "House of Prayer for all People" carries out its mission and ministry, a new film of that title (16 mm, 28 minutes) is now available locally. For further information and to schedule the film, contact Hawaii Chairman for the NCA: Mrs. Arven H. (Louise) Saunders, 1132 Akumu St., Kailua, HI 96734 (phone: 261-8846).



Hawaii's National Cathedral Association Representative Louise Saunders.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

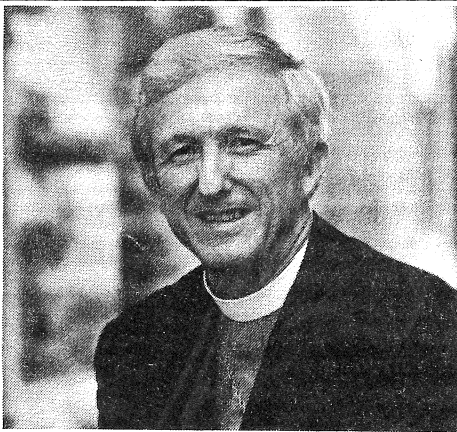
My dear friends,

These past few months have been both hectic as well as ones filled with a great amount of love and thanksgiving. The hectic part has been the overwhelming amount of work on the affairs of the diocese and the concerns related to the new ministry of being the Presiding Bishop Elect. This was to be expected, and as Patti keeps saying, "It is a time of Grace!"

knew this full well) is that the past nine and one-half years have been truly days and months and years of Grace. And the love and the joy of that Grace have been so overwhelming these past few months that there are nearly no words to describe it. Our whole family is immensely grateful for all the love we have known during these years and especially in these last days.

This month I celebrated the Eucharist for the first gathering of the Search Process Committee meeting at Camp Mokuleia. I thought it would be emotionally difficult, but the truth of it was that for me the celebration was a very joyful experience. As we gathered around the table of the Lord and broke Bread together and shared the Cup there was an overpowering sense, as I looked into the faces of the committee, that the future is bright, certain, and filled with many Blessings. You are a strong, gifted and blessed family.

For Patti and myself and for our entire family it has been a privilege and deep honor to have served with you in this magnificent Diocese. May this Christmas Season fill us all with His abiding Love and Peace.



Shalom,

Edmond L. Browning

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop

4 CAMP MOKULEIA PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS



In the October *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* there appeared a photo of those participating in the 1956 clergy conference at Camp Mokuleia, and readers were asked to identify those pictured.

Prizes of Camp Mokuleia visors got to four winners: Fr. Kenneth Perkins, Diocesan Historiographer; Fr. Joe Turnbull (retired); Myra Okimoto; and Bishop Harry S. Kennedy (retired).

The following are pictured (first row, seated on grass, left to right): the Revs. Mellick Belshaw (now Bishop of New Jersey), Ken Cosbey, Sam McCain, Norman Ault, Ed Bonsev, Steven Kim,

John Morrett, Jerry Loweth, Lani Hanchett, and Morimasa Kaneshiro.

Seated (left to right): Barbard Goss, the Revs. Paul Wheeler and Massey Shepherd; Rachael Bond, Dolly Brown; and Bishop Kennedy

Standing (front, left to right): the Revs. Chester Minto (Joe Barnett?), Claude DuTeil, Paul Kim, Paul Savanack, Bob Jones, Bob Sheerin, Jim Nakamura, Lawrence Osaki, Joe Turnbull, and Jim Cox.

Standing (back, left to right): the Revs. Sam Van Culin, Dick Aiken, Fred McDonald, Bill Smythe (Bill Anderson?), Norman Alter, Al Krader, Burt Linscott, Harvey Buxton, Shungi Nishi, Gerry Gifford, and Bill Gross.

The key on the back of the picture omitted two, and the living memory differs on two identifications.

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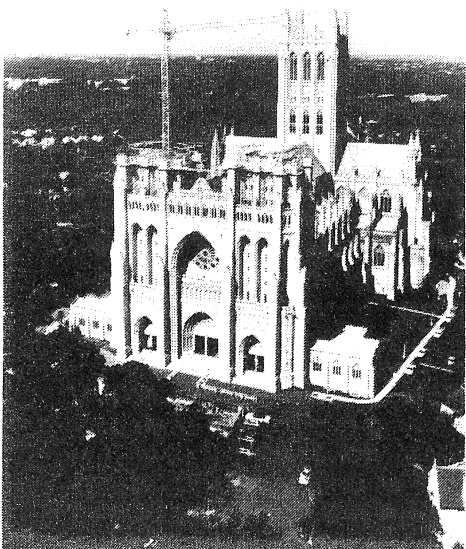
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Aerial view of Washington Cathedral. Photo: Lautman.

CONVENTION '85

(Continued from page 1)

And in the response to the Bishop's address (William Foltz of St. Mark's, chair), the all-lay committee:

- Praised the Bishop for "a humility that enables us to be your serving friends."
- Assured the Bishop that "the thrust for ministry development will not be deflected" and that we will also "further your other accomplishments," especially the rebuilding of Camp Mokuleia.
- Noted that the "Diocese can become interdependent, for you have made us so during the last nine and one-half years."

• Seconded the call for "us to be servants, serving in Hawaii as you serve the world; both working toward that unity in diversity, both following Christ's example."

• Concluded by observing that while Aloha means both Hello and Goodbye, it also means Rejoice. "Let us then not say Hello or Goodbye, but Rejoice — in your servanthood and ours."

II.

Following the Bishops's address, Nita Hogue, Chair of the Credentials Committee reported a quorum of 51 or 81 clergy and 134 of 169 in the lay order. Convention was declared open and ready for business by the Bishop.

Bishop Browning then introduced Verna Dozier and Bishop Wesley and Dee Frensdorff as special guests of Convention. Dozier and Bishop Frensdorff led the Ministry Conference during the Convention weekend. (See article in the February *Chronicle*.)

Claude Stephens, Chair of the Committee on Dispatch of Business, moved the adoption of the agenda, as well as four special orders of business: a report on the General Convention, a presentation by members of the Camp Mokuleia Capital Campaign Committee, a presentation by members of the Companion Diocese Relationship Committee, and a presentation by the Bishop and members of the Standing Committee regarding the election of a new Bishop and plans for the management of the Diocese during the interim. The agenda and four special orders were adopted as moved.

Don McKenne, Chair of the Committee on Nominations presented the report of that committee. Nominations were made from the floor. Elected by the Convention in the



Fr. Vince O'Neill of St. Timothy's, Aiea.

course of its sessions were:

- Standing Committee: Dean Lin Knight and Cynthia Salley.
- Diocesan Council: Fr. Timoteo Quintero and Fr. Eric Potter; Richard Decker Elaine Funayama, Ralph Kam, George Kellerman, Paula Rudinoff, and K. George Ware.
- Cathedral Chapter: Fr. David Kennedy and Marilyn Brown.
- Secretary of Convention: Nancy Rowe. Mary Sueoka chaired the Elections Committee.

III.

The following were appointed by the Bishop and confirmed by the Convention:

- Chancellor: Jack Lockwood.
- Vice Chancellor: Walter Beh II.
- Historiographer: Fr. Kenneth Perkins.
- Registrar: Fr. Arthur Ward.
- Commission on Ministry: The Revs. Alejandro Geston, Brian Grieves, Lynette Schaefer and Peter Van Hone; G.R. Christmas, Myrtle Kaneshiro, Arthur Kusumoto, and Ruth Smith.
- Commission on Episcopal Schools: Sue James, Clint Marantz, and Norma Chun.
- Compensation Review Committee: The Revs. Alejandro Geston, Fred Minuth, Karen Swanson, and Thomas Yoshida; Jim Hochburg, Nellie Manuwai, and Dorcas Munroe.

The report of the Diocesan Treasurer (Fr. Rudy Duncan) was accepted by title. And the acceptance of additional resolutions (#9-11) for consideration was approved.

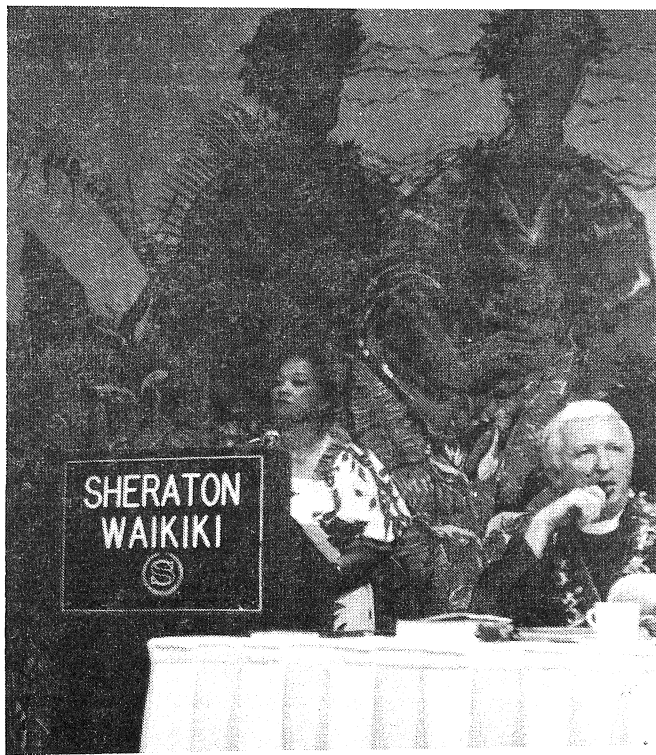
In the report on General Convention (Special Order of Business #1), the Chancellor noted Hawaii's impact in the following ways: All eight of Hawaii's Deputies were assigned to committees; two deputies (Tom VanCulin and Betty Jo Harris) were elected to the Executive Council; King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma were added to the Prayer Book's Calendar; and, of course, Hawaii's Bishop was elected Presiding Bishop.

The Convention then adjourned to reconvene Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

IV

When the Convention reconvened Saturday morning, following prayers led by Fr. James Eron and Fr. Brian Grieves, the Bishop introduced and welcomed new clergy and guests of Convention:

- New Clergy: The Revs. Edith Bergmanis, John Connell (together with his wife Carol), Robert Goode, Jeanne Grant, Dr. John Hanley (and Cancey), Sue Hanson, Karen Swanson, David Barr, and Helen Jennings.
- Licensed Clergy: the Revs. Richard Kirchhoffer (and his wife Pat), William Richardson, Daniel Stewart, and Christopher Young.
- Guests: Puanani Hanchett, Patti Browning, Bishop Wesley Frensdorff, Verna Dozier, the Rev. Tau Tonga, and his sister Lusenae Tonga.
- Also introduced were Beth Arnold, CDSP seminarian; Robert Banse, Youth Director for the Cathedral; Fr. Paul and Mrs. Kim, members of St. Philip's, Maili, and retired from St. Luke's, Nuuanu; Ruby Nakamura, Mary MacIntosh, Nancy Minuth, and Wini Oje of the Diocesan Office staff.



Bishop Browning and Mary Sueoka.

The Bishop also welcomed the Floor Tellers (David Akamine, Darius Amjadi, Jr., Bryan Chong, and Liesl Eng) and Ballot Counters (Debbie Geston, Jarek Jong, Irene Kawakami, and John Sevilla) from Canterbury House of UH-Manoa.

Richard Hagemeyer, Chair of the Finance Department moved the adoption of the 5th draft of the 1986 budget, totaling \$895,000, noting that

- "the Council sincerely heard what the Area Meetings said and acted upon them in good conscience,"
- "Draft #5 is a balanced budget in the sense that the proposed expenditures equal the anticipated income. It is in reality not a balanced budget. . .for all practicable purposes we are balancing this year's budget using the first \$21,000 of any increased income we may realize next year."

Following presentations by each Department, the 1986 Budget (Draft #5) was accepted as amended (motion by Buzz Melvin) "to restore the 1% reduction of the assessment and designate these funds to those items discussed in the floor debate receiving first priority."

As part of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign Report (Special Order of Business #2), Bishop Browning narrated a slide presentation about the Camp produced by Fred Smith. Eddie Banks read his essay "What Camp Mokuleia Means to Me." Linda Roberts of the American Cancer Society described their Summer Camp '85 for children. Kay Homsey described the Cathedral's annual summer weekend at the Camp.

Alice Anne Bell, Manager of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign, thanked the speakers and

- Announced that \$1,249,460 had been raised so far;

• Noted dates to remember: April 20, 1986 — Kickoff for churches; May 4, 1986 — Victory Sunday; and the first week of June — presentation of the results to the Presiding Bishop, Honorary Chairman of the Campaign.

- Indicated that the formula for the contribution by congregations will be discussed later, as will the Diocesan goal, with decisions in January 1986.

During the Companion Diocese Report (Special Order of Business #3), Charlotte Melrose, chair of the Committee, introduced the youth who went on the Pilgrimage to Fiji. They narrated a slide presentation and presented to Bishop Browning a plaque from the Bishop and Diocese of Polynesia. (See

the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, October 1985, p. 7, for the pilgrimage report.)

Bishop Browning then led the Convention in Noonday Prayers, followed by the Necrology read by Fr. Norio Sasaki. The Bishop introduced Patti Browning to the Convention to a standing ovation.

Convention then recessed until Sunday, November 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Prince Kuhio Hotel.

V

The following resolutions were adopted by Convention:

- A minimum compensation schedule for fulltime parochial clergy for 1986 with a 5% increase.

• The grant of seat and voice to the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Convention, the Treasurer of the Convention, the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor of the Convention and to other persons as the Convention deems appropriate. (Second reading; the Bishop concurred.)

• Allowing the Secretary of Convention to be other than a member thereof. (Second reading; the Bishop concurred.)

- BE IT RESOLVED, that this Convention affirms and supports the work of the Diocesan Board of Ministry on Aging in facilitating and coordinating ministry to and with the elderly; and
- Be It Further Resolved, that all parishes and missions be encouraged to observe "Age in Action Sunday," the first Sunday in May or some other convenient Sunday using the materials provided by the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA); and
- Be It Further Resolved, that all parishes and missions be encouraged to become members of ESMA (\$25 a year) in order to receive assistance and support ministry to and with the elderly locally and nationally.

After prolonged and intense discussion the following resolution in support of reparations for Americans of Japanese ancestry incarcerated during World War II passed:

- BE IT RESOLVED, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii endorse the findings and recommendations of the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians

and urge the Congress of the United States to enact HB.4110 and S.2116 in order to secure the integrity and honor of this nation; and

- Be It Further Resolved, the Episcopalians and the Episcopal Church be encouraged to support the concept of reparations as a sign of repentance, with the intention of attaining that wholeness which comes only through the acknowledgement of having participated in corporate wrongdoing.

Following the Convention's vote to limit debate on each resolution to 15 minutes, each speaker limited to 2 minutes, the following substitute resolution was passed after intense discussion:

- BE IT RESOLVED, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii affirm the action taken by the General Convention of 1985 in calling for an in-depth study of all the issues concerning the subject of abortion; and

- Be it Further Resolved, that an understanding of the fetal/maternal protection issue requires a climate of openness, learning, and love; and

- Be It Further Resolved, that we request the Bishop to appoint a Diocesan committee, which will seek to involve each congregation of the Diocese, which will oversee a process of study and discussion of the personal, sociological, and theological implications of these issues, and which will report on its work to the Diocese meeting in Convention, November, 1986.



Patti Browning at the ECW Annual Meeting.

After equally intense discussion, the following resolution mandated the divestiture of diocesan holdings in companies doing business in the Union of South Africa and Namibia:

- BE IT RESOLVED, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, following the example of the Sixty-eighth General Convention of the Episcopal Church, and responding to its appeal to all dioceses, parishes and affiliated institutions of the Church, divest itself of any holdings in companies doing business in the Union of South Africa and Namibia. Such divestiture shall take place as soon as possible and this action reported to the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, to the people of Hawaii and the people of South Africa and Namibia.

And reflecting the pain still felt over the closing of Holy Spirit, Waipahu, and (especially) Holy Trinity, School Street (1970), the Convention addressed itself to the question of proper procedures in the closing of missions:

- BE IT RESOLVED, that the

Episcopal Church in Hawaii support the concept that closing a mission and disposal of the assets be a last resort; and

- Be It Further Resolved, that in the case that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii is deciding whether or not to close a mission that the members of the mission be involved in the decision making process to provide for understanding and appropriate pastoral follow-up; and

- Be it Further Resolved, that in the case that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii decides that the closing of a mission and the disposal of the assets be necessary, that the Diocesan authorities would assume pastoral responsibility for the members of the closed mission and allow for a full disclosure of the accounting of the assets.

VI

Bishop Browning outlined to Convention the election process for a new bishop and the management of the Diocese during the period between bishops. (Special Order of Business #4).

A Selection Process Committee will consist of up to 20 persons, including the eight members of the Standing Committee and 12 persons appointed by the Bishop. The members of the Standing Committee are: The Revs. Lloyd Gebhart, Richard Rowe, Jan Rudinoff, and Lin Knight; Kate Roberts, Fran Wheeler, Cynthia Salley, and Tom Van Culin, President of the Standing Committee.

The eleven so far appointed by the Bishop are: Nita Hogue, Alfredo Evangelista, John Hawkins, Jane Ibara, Ralph Kam, Jack Lockwood, and Nat Potter; the Revs. Doug McGlynn, Norio Sasaki, Lynette Schaefer, and John Shoemaker.

The purpose of the Selection Process Committee is to screen candidates for the Bishop of the Diocese of Hawaii. The Committee will be responsible for communicating to the Diocese on a regular basis the progress of the selection procedure and for review of the budget from Convention.

The Diocesan Interim Management Team will include the Chancellor, the President of the Standing Committee, and the Vice President of the Diocesan Council (Fr. David Kennedy), or their designated representatives.

A Diocesan Administrative Coordinator will be hired for a temporary position to begin January 1, 1986.

There will be no Interim Bishop, but the Diocese will use the services of visiting bishops.

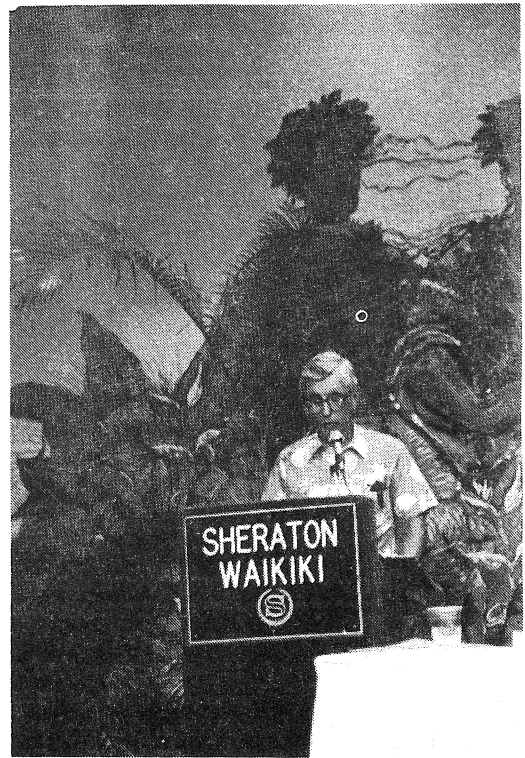
The Rev. Charles Crane moved for ratification of the Election Process & Interim Management Plan. Motion carried.

VII

Father Crane moved that the Convention extend its appreciation to the Rt. Rev. Edmond and Patti Browning for their faithful service to the Diocese during the Bishop's term in Hawaii. Motion carried by standing ovation.

The Rev. Richard Thieme moved that the Convention also extend its support and appreciation to the Rev. Richard and Dee Chang for their service to the Diocese during Father Chang's term as Executive Officer. Motion carried by standing ovation.

As the fifth and final Special Order of Business, Fr. Lloyd Gebhart introduced Fr. Tau Tonga of Hawaii's Companion Diocese Polynesia, who spoke of his life in ministry in Fiji and with



Richard Hagemeyer, Chairman, Finance Department.

his companion parish Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

The Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil then moved the following courtesy resolutions which were adopted by Convention:

The Rev. Claude DuTeil moved for acceptance of the following Courtesy Resolutions:

- RESOLVED, that the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii send its greetings and warmest aloha to the Rt. Rev. Harry A. Kennedy, STD, and Mrs. Kennedy for their years of dedicated leadership and for their continuing love for us in Christ. Their gracious good humor and loving spirit inspire us still.

- RESOLVED, that the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii express its sincere gratitude to Herman V. Von Holt for his many decades of service to his Church as Diocesan Treasurer, member of the Council of Advice (now Council) where he handled all the Diocesan investments, Treasurer of the Cathedral, and member of the Cathedral Chapter. His wisdom in investment matters and his counsel on every hand have left their mark, giving us cause to rejoice in his labors for us all.

- RESOLVED, that the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii send its greetings and warmest aloha to Miss Katherine Morton for her lengthy and untiring services to the diocese as secretary, editor and loving counselor. We remember her gracious support and joyous help to clergy and lay alike.

- RESOLVED, that the Seventeenth

Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii send its greetings and warmest aloha to the Sisters of Transfiguration for their contribution to generation upon generation of the youth of these Islands and for their lengthy service to us all. The superior standards of the Priory are their permanent monument.

- RESOLVED, that the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii express warmest aloha to Mrs. Puanani Hanchett for her graciousness, affection and selflessness. Her loyalty and joy are sources of encouragement to us all.

- RESOLVED, that the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii express gratitude to the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew for its hospitality during this Convention.

In two points of Personal privilege,

- Fr. Richard Row thanked the churches who had assisted in the Youth Pilgrimage to Fiji, and

- Fr. Donn Brown of St. Augustine's & St. Paul's, Kohala, expressed his gratitude to all who had helped after the parish hall fire at St. Augustine's.

Bishop Browning indicated his appreciation for the work of the Chancellor, both in preparation for this Convention and for his assistance to him throughout these 9½ years.

The Convention resolved to meet November 13-15, 1987 on Oahu. The date for the 1986 Convention was under reconsideration at press-time.

The 1985 Convention of the Diocese of Hawaii adjourned at 5:10 p.m., Sunday, November 10.



Katharine Kong, Puanani Hanchett, and Linda Pang.

BISHOP'S CONVENTION ADDRESS

"You know that those who are supposed to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. But it shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. For the son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." (Mark 10:42-45) And He said, "No longer do I call you servants, for the servant does not know what his master is doing, but I have called you friends, for all that I have heard from the Father I have made known to you." (John 15:14)

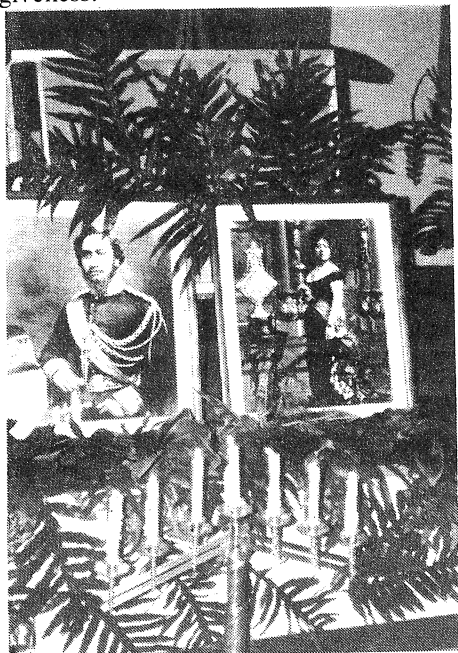
I greet you in the name of Jesus — who in His life and ministry made known to those who loved Him the will of the Father, who in the integrity of His life gave new meaning to all of life, who demonstrated that in and through servanthood new life was both discovered and experienced.

I must confess that I have not found this Convention address the easiest to prepare. Before the General Convention, I had begun to think about what I might say to our Diocesan Convention, if indeed, I was to be elected as Presiding Bishop, or if I was not, but for some reason all those thoughts now seem to be inadequate. The truth of the matter is, what I have to say this evening also seems inadequate, and I guess the deeper truth is that this has always seemed so, but I feel it even more as I address you this evening.

In preparation for this evening, I spent time in reviewing the past 9½ years and I reread my convention addresses. Though not the most exciting thing I have done in the last few months, it recalled a lot of memories. From that exercise, I had many emotions many feelings; and I would share with you but two: they are probably the two sides of the same coin.

The first is the realization of a good deal of guilt for an imperfect offering. For things not done, for promises not kept, for promises broken, for inadequate pastoral response, for those moments of not recognizing or ignoring the gifts of another, for those offerings made that have caused confusion and anxiety, for the inability always to reach out to one hurting to one suffering to one alone; for a style that is not always organized that has let some things fall between the cracks, for

asking too much without providing the resources to respond to the request, for not having been able to move us ahead in certain areas of our mission, for sometimes thinking of my own needs at the expense of those of the Diocese, for a preoccupation with my own future. For these and a great many other failures and shortcomings to which you may be able to add, I simply say and profoundly mean, I ask your forgiveness!



Honoring King Kamehameha IV & Queen Emma on their first Feast Day since inclusion in the Book of Common Prayer, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

As there is guilt, there is also an equally powerful sense of thanksgiving for the ministry that we have shared. I would like to say that if I am not the most blessed person here tonight then I am among those who have been the most blessed for the last 9½ years I have been called to be among you. To serve as the Bishop of Hawaii has been a gift, a gift which I believe in a real way will sustain me for a very long time.

Since September 10th, I have been asked by the press and others what Hawaii has given me for my new ministry. Again, however inadequate it may be, let me answer that question for you now. You have given me a deeper sense of the meaning and purpose of the phrase "the People of God." For in you I have discovered over the last 9½ years:

- a church in pilgrimage — open and searching for God's will in ministry and mission;
- a church in pilgrimage — affirming the diversity of God's creation and diversity that exists between each of us;
- a church in pilgrimage — being renewed by the gift of the Spirit in prayer and praise;
- a church in pilgrimage — willing to be involved in community for the sake of peace and justice;
- a church in pilgrimage — discovering that the call to servanthood can only be effective when *each* person claims the ministry that is theirs through Baptism;
- a church is pilgrimage — confession that it never lives in its own strength but in the Grace of God.

I have been privileged to witness our Church in pilgrimage in different places around the world, but you in this diocese have opened your hearts and shared yourselves in such a way that for me the Church has taken on a new vitality and a renewed sense of mission. And Patti and I take that with us and

for that gift we are most grateful.

January 1st marks the beginning of a new ministry for Patti and me. In actuality, that new ministry began, in part, September 10th, and it has been marked with excitement, with fear, with anticipation, with hope, and with anxiety. There is now a larger family to relate to, and the question of how that is done is of critical importance, and although it baffles me at the moment, I do know that if it is to be done it will only be done by the Grace of God.

What I want to have you consider this evening is that not only is this moment a new beginning for the Brownings, but also one for the Diocese. Those of you who were active ten years ago will understand this. Someone said to me after I had been in the Diocese a year, "A lot of healing has taken place since you arrived." And my response was that it happened in the interim and I simply built on it. The election of a new Bishop is always a time for renewal, a time for reflection, a time of growing together like never experienced before.



Chubby Mahoe, leading the music, St. Andrew's Day.

Winston Churchill once said, "Take change by the hand, before it takes you by the throat." There may be changes made, they may come whether you want them or not, but the future and its direction is really for your making. It is an awesome responsibility, and yet one that holds much excitement and promise. Later in this Convention I will share with you the design which the Standing Committee and I have completed for the calling of your new Bishop, as well as the design for the interim management of the Diocese. It is good design and one that, I believe, will provide opportunities for creative experiences.

As the Diocese moves into this new period of development, I wish to share several concerns. These concerns might be either seen as a charge to this Convention and to the diocese as a whole, or they might be seen as coming from a friend with a deep sense of investment for the life and well-being of his family. Once concern is a hope about a climate, a spirit, a space that I would ask that you hold for one another. And the other two are concern visions of a specific nature.

My first concern is a hope, a hope that the family spirit affirming the great diversity of our community continues to have the highest priority in all that you do. That this priority be the hallmark of your future: that in every gathering, in the naming of every committee, in the planning for the days ahead, every mode and model of Chris-

tian leadership be given the opportunity to make its contribution.

Recently, I found this quotation from the writings of Bennett Sims, writing about a paradox of Christian ministry, "The paradox lurks here: the requirement of ministry both to build the peace of the church and to risk that peace for the sake of the world as the object of God's passion in Christ Jesus.

As in any paradox there is no rational way to strike a perfect balance or to find in anyone of us a perfect blend. From the beginning, God has appointed that the Christian enterprise be enlivened by the internal dynamic of contest between the conservers of tradition and those who risk it in obedience to the very tradition of risk. Blessedly there is no commandment to be one or the other. The mandatum is to love."

One of the things I have learned in the past couple of months, particularly since September 10th, is how the labeling of people has a way of polarizing even before a face to face encounter takes place. It is a great temptation, and we all fall into it: relating to labels rather than to persons. We make assumptions about people without really testing those assumptions. We often stereotype in others that which we fear

in ourselves, a form of self-protection!

Whether it is possible from a national perspective I am not certain, but I am certain that it is within the context of a diocese to lay aside the labels and the assumptions, to make every effort in the next several months to listen to one another, to pledge the best contribution you can make out of the perspective the Gospel has given you, to work and give for the well-being of the whole Diocese for the glory of God and the benefit of this community. All this is not only possible, it is imperative. The mandatum is to love!!



Nadine Scott, Religion Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin.



Grace Kumabe of Good Samaritan, Palolo, feeding a patient at Kuakini Hospital's elderly care facility.

Now to the vision of a more specific nature. The first has to do with a thrust that we have attempted in the last few years. I would hope that our efforts to consider the meaning and implications of ministry as it relates to every Baptized member of this Church be carried on into the new year with much enthusiasm. It emerged as a high priority for the Diocesan Long Range Plan (1982) but it has only now developed/evolved



Members of Good Shepherd's Filipino Dance Troupe at St. Columbas', Paauilo.

to where *its time has come!* Review the pilgrimage: the Long Range Plan, the renewal of the Diaconate over the past five years has been significant, a marked increase in the number of candidates for the priesthood has been encouraging, profound learnings coming out of the Rolan Allin Conference that taught a few of us that we had a lot yet to do in addressing the ministry issue, the work of the Lay Institute coupled with the formation earlier this year of the Ministry Development Task Force, and now to the point of the Ministry Conference for this weekend.

I don't want to prejudice the results of the Ministry Conference, but I would guarantee that our vision for the ministry of this Diocese will be enhanced by our common experience. It is the hope of the Ministry Task Force that your responses to the speakers, their presentations, and your discussions, will set the direction for the planning for the enablement of and the nurturing of each person in this Diocese for ministry.

My grave concern is that this thrust not be lost. My concern is that the momentum that has been emerging and the direction and inspiration given by Verna Dozier and Wesley Frensdorff will be sustained into 1986. Following the collation of the data from your work in the Ministry Conference on November 9, I will appoint a Commission for the Ministry of the Laity which will be in the same relationship as the Commission for the Diaconate to the Commission on Ministry. Recent canonical changes in the National Canons which become effective January 1, 1986, move us in this direction. The Commission on Ministry of the Laity will be charged with the responsibility of implementing the recommendations coming from both the data received from the Ministry Conference this weekend, as well as the planning that the Task Force has been doing for the past nine months and the continuation of the programs previously developed by the Lay Institute. In order to guarantee the implementation and follow-up in 1986, I will appoint a part-time staff person to assist this Commission in fulfilling their tasks.

This staff assistance will be much needed to enable this vision to come to reality. To ensure its availability and to prevent any upheavals in the Conven-

tion's consideration of the 1986 Budget. I share with the Diocese a gift recently given to me by an anonymous donor for my discretionary use prior to January 1, 1986. I designate this gift of \$10,000 to be used to fund the total program for Ministry Development of the Diocese of Hawaii and that it be added to the \$10,000 recommended in the 1986 Budget for Ministry Development.

One substantial learning that came out of the Rolan Allen Conference, and has become really evident to me during the last year, is the necessity of seeing ministry as a whole, as opposed to a lot of fragmented efforts unrelated to one another. We have been and we are moving to a wholistic understanding of ministry and ministry development, and for that I give thanks. May this weekend move us closer to realizing this vision.

A final concern: the previous two Conventions of this Diocese have endorsed and implemented a program for the rebuilding of Camp Mokuleia. Many of you have participated in the past two conventions in forming a vision that would further enhance the ministry and mission of the Camps and Conference program. Over the past several years that we have talked about servanthood ministry, there is no question in my mind that the program of Camp Mokuleia and the service it renders to both the Church and community comprise one of the greatest outreach programs of this Diocese.

The preparation for the rebuilding of the Camp by engaging in a Capital Funds Campaign is well underway. The leadership of our Campaign Director and the Major Gifts Committee has been outstanding. To date, we have \$1,253,460 (as of December 3) in pledges and by the time I depart I hope that we will have reached the two million dollar mark.

This means that by the time the campaign reaches the congregations of the Diocese in April of next year, you will be close to achieving the goal necessary for completing the first phase. I am most happy to announce that in April when each congregation will be asked to participate in the Campaign the co-chairs will be the Rev. Charles Crane, the Very Rev. Hollinshead Knight, and Jane Smith.



Dean Lin Knight & Kay Homsey.

The energy and enthusiasm for this campaign will need your utmost efforts. My prayer is that your dedication will be there to make this dream a reality. A reality that is based on a *firm resolve*, that the Diocese of Hawaii will build a facility for Christian servanthood that will stand as a model for the whole Hawaiian community.

I do not think that Patti and I have ever moved into a particular ministry, whether it was to the Church of the Redeemer, Eagle Pass, Texas, or to All Souls in Machinato, Okinawa, or

wherever it was during these past thirty-one years that we did not think that we were going to be there for a life time. As we have moved into each new ministry, there has been that sense of commitment, to make the place of ministry our home for the life that was ours.

It was in that spirit and with that commitment that we moved into Hawaii and became a part of you and



Young people of All Saints', Kapaa, at the blessing of animals and toys, Fr. Robert Walden, Rector.

yours. We knew that when we accepted your call in May of 1976 that we would finish our active ministry in this Diocese. But the Church has had other plans, and His Spirit has called us to another service. And again we find ourselves in an interim period. The truth of the matter is that this has been a pattern for the past thirty-one years. A call, an interim, a ministry, a stability — a call, an interim, and on and on and on.

I want to conclude my thoughts to you this evening with this reflection on the possible meaning of the word "interim" — "the interim period." Earlier I said that the "interim period" for the Diocese of Hawaii will be a marvelous time for renewal and creativity. Patterns of dependency will be replaced with patterns of interdependency, and a whole new sense of who you are, as God's people, will become revitalized.

There is however, a real temptation that will be faced. I see it as one that really pervades all of life. I see it in the lives around me and I see it in my own. It is evident not only in individual lifestyles, but also in the fabric of the institution and the way an institution might live out its life.

Being in an "interim period" has a way of tempting us to refuse, to ignore, to reject the preciousness of the now. There are so many examples of falling into the trap of this temptation, especially when it seems that stability is not within our grasp. So we look beyond the "interim", saying:

When the new Bishop arrives. . .

or

When the old one moves on. . .

When we are through the present transition. . .

When I get into the new position with new possibilities. . .

When we have finished this tour and have a chance to start over. . .

When the children graduate and we have some spare cash. . . and on and on and on.

I would not discount the truth that things may be different when other events take place, that is why we put such emphasis on planning and preparing for the future. But having said that, the temptation is still before us, the temptation to ignore the preciousness of the moment.

It can be said another way, and that is, there is no such thing as an interim. Who you are, where you are, and how you are at this time has with it as complete a possibility for ministry and mission as the future offers. There are visions and challenges for the moment, there is a camp to be built, there is a ministry to be claimed, to be nourished, to be enabled; there are those reaching out to you and to me asking for accept-

ance and companionship, there are those desperately crying for the love of Christ wanting to find a deeper purpose in life, there are our own needs that crave for fulfillment, that is truth and that will always be true. To claim the preciousness of the moment requires a response, a response that lives out of a faith perspective, a faith perspective that knows that all we are and all that we will ever be and ever hope to become is because of the abundance of God's Grace.

The Sunday after returning from Anaheim, Patti and I were in Grace Church, Molokai, for the baptism of our newest Godchild. While there, I read these words that are on a poster in the parish house. They are the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Earth is crammed with heaven, and every common bush afire with God, and only those who see take off their shoes. The rest sit round it and pick blackberries."

My prayer for you: Avoid the blackberries for they are tasteless. With shoes removed be comfortable in the Lord, and see every moment, every opportunity, every challenge as a bush afire with god's Presence. Then, may your response be always one of love and service!



Bishop Browning with Dora Kraul and (left) Linda Cobel.

THE CALENDAR

DECEMBER

15 **3rd Sunday of Advent.**
Bishop at Chaminade University: Commencement Address & Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

16 Bishop at Pohai Nani for Annual Visit, 10:30 a.m.
KPISC Board Meeting, St. Elizabeth's, 4:30 p.m.

18 Bishop at Epiphany School, 8 a.m.
Finance Department, 4:15 p.m.

20 Nurture & Education Department, Priory, 9 a.m.
Church in Society Department, Von Holt Room, 10 a.m.
Congregational Development Department, 10 a.m.
Communications Department, Library, 10:45 a.m.
Camps Department, 11 a.m.
Diocesan Council, noon.

20-21 **Diaconate Training Weekend**

21 **St. Thomas the Apostle (Ember Day).**

22 **4th Sunday of Advent**
Bishop at St. John's, Kahaluu, 9 a.m.
Bishop at UH-Manoa Graduation (Invocation).

23 Schools begin Christmas Vacation.

24 Bishop at Cathedral — Midnight Service begins at 11 p.m., preceded by music and carol sing, 10 p.m.

25 **Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ: Christmas Day.**
Cathedral services: 8 a.m. & 10 p.m.

26 **St. Stephen, Deacon & Martyr.**
Diocesan Offices closed.

27 **St. John, Apostle & Evangelist.**
All 1986 block grant recipients notified of final allocations approved by Diocesan Council on December 20.

28 **The Holy Innocents.**

29 **1st Sunday after Christmas Day.**
Bishop at the Cathedral.
Oahu farewell gathering for the Brownings at the Cathedral, 11:45 a.m.

31 Diocesan Office half-day (8-12).
Diocesan Staff luncheon for the Brownings, 12:30 p.m.

JANUARY

1 **Holy Name of Our Lord Jesus Christ: New Year's Day.**
Diocesan Office closed.

2 Birth of Queen Emma, 1836.

4-6 Province 8 Council, Mercy Center, Burlingame, California.

4 Bishop Browning departs Hawaii.

5 **2nd Sunday after Christmas.**
Remember the Anglican Council of Churches of East Asia, Bishop Luke H.S. Chhoa, Chairman, with its 12 dioceses in Borneo, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan, and the Philippines. (Anglican Cycle of Prayer)

6 **The Epiphany.**
School classes resume.

11 Installation of Bishop Browning as 24th Presiding Bishop, Washington, D.C.

13 Priory School holiday.

12 **1st Sunday after the Epiphany: Baptism of Our Lord.**
Remember Canada and the Province of Rupert's Land (one of the four provinces of the Anglican Church of Canada), Archbishop Michael Peers. (ACP).

16 Finance Department, 4:15 p.m.

17 Nurture & Education Department, Priory, 9 a.m.
Church in Society Department, Von Holt Room, 10 a.m.
Congregational Development Department, 10 a.m.
Communications Department, Library, 10:45 a.m.
Camps Department, 11 a.m.
Diocesan Council, noon.

18 **Confession of St. Peter the Apostle: Beginning of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.**

19 **2nd Sunday after the Epiphany.**
Pray for Christian Unity; Pray for those engaged in bi-lateral conversations in search of closer relations, mutual recognition of Baptism and full communion between churches long separated. (ACP).

20 Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.: Diocesan Offices closed.

22 Diocesan Diaconate Observance Day.

24-25 Diaconate/Ministry Training Weekend

25 **Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle: End of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.**

26 **3rd Sunday after the Epiphany.**
Australia Day.
Remember Australia & the Province of New South Wales (one of five provinces of the Anglican Church of Australia), Archbishop Donald Robinson. (ACP)

27-23 Province 8 Stewardship Meeting, Vallombrosa Center, Menlo Park, California.

FEBRUARY

2 **Presentation of Our Lord in the Temple.**
4th Sunday after the Epiphany.
Remember New Zealand and the Province of New Zealand, with its eight dioceses, and Bishop Whakahuihui Vercoe of Aotearoa. (ACP).

2-3 Clergy Conference on Oahu: Roy Oswald of the Alban Institute.

4-5 Resort Ministry Conference on Kauai: Fr. Jan Rudinoff.

9 **Last Sunday after the Epiphany.**
Remember the United States & the Province of the Northwest (Province VI), with its 8 dioceses: Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming. (ACP).

12 **Ash Wednesday, 1st Day of Lent.**
Lincoln's Birthday.

14-17 Filipino Convocation, Honolulu.

17 Presidents' Day: Diocesan Offices closed.

16 **1st Sunday in Lent.**
Remember Uganda and the Church of Uganda, with its 20 dioceses, Archbishop Yona Okoth. (ACP).

MINISTRIES TRAINING PROGRAM

The Diaconate Training Program has been renamed the Ministries Training Program to reflect the new policy of admitting all interested, not just those who are seeking ordination to the Diaconate.

Participants in the Program may take selected academic and practicum courses of interest, but some courses have pre-requisites. Only those participants who complete the entire program will receive the certificate of completion at a graduation service. The Commission for the Diaconate (COD) will continue to monitor the training program.

Those who plan to seek ordination to the Diaconate will, at some time during the training program, begin the ordination process under the guidance of the Commission on Ministry and BACAM.

Tuition for the academic phase of the Program is \$500 per semester for two academic courses (15 hours per course) and one practicum course (12 hours). Tuition for one academic course is \$125. Tuition for practicum courses will be set by the COD for individual course offerings. Books and neighbor island travel are provided by the program. Limited scholarships are available.

The Spiritual Development Course is a pre-requisite for admission to all academic courses. This course will begin in January 1986. Class sessions will be one Saturday a month from 8:00 am. to 4:30 p.m. January 25, February 22, March 22, April 26, May 31. The course will end with a retreat weekend June 20-21st. There is no tuition for the Spiritual Development Course participants are responsible for their own books and travel. Limited financial assistance for neighbor island travel is available.

A recommendation from your pastor is required for admission to the Spiritual Development Course and should be addressed to the Bishop, with a copy to the Director of the Program. Upon receipt of the pastor's recommendation, an application form and further information will be sent. Formal application must be completed by January 15.

ALCOHOL & ALCOHOLISM: A COURSE

The Ministries Training Program, formerly the Diaconate Training Program, is pleased to offer its practicum course, "Holistic Pastoral Care of the Alcoholic" to all interested clergy and lay persons in the Diocese. There is no pre-requisite for this course developed by the Rev. Dr. Vincent O'Neill. The course will include:

- A study of Alcohol, Alcoholism and the Alcoholic;
- Common defense mechanisms used by the Alcoholic, the family and friends, as well as employers, employees, pastors, and others;
- Intervention;
- Treatment centers and treatment program;
- Alcoholics Anonymous. Its treatment method, the psychological principles and theology;
- Alanon, Alateen, and adult children of Alcoholics;
- Ministry to the Alcoholic. The role of clergy and laity in effective pastoral care as related to the Church's ministry of healing.

Testimony by recovering Alcoholics and their family, case studies, film, group discussion and role-playing will be part of the course.

This five session (15 hour) course will be held one Saturday a month from 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM on January 25, February 22, March 22, April 26 and May 31, 1986.

Registration for the course is \$100, which includes the cost of books and other materials. Congregations may find it helpful to have one or two persons in their midst who are knowledgeable in this subject and may wish to sponsor participants.

If you are interested in registering for this course please contact Dorothy Nakatsuji as soon as possible, since material will be sent out prior to the first class session. You may call 536-7776 or write to Dorothy M. Nakatsuji, The Episcopal Church in Hawaii, Diocesan Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.

ELECTION JUNE 21

Continued from Page 1

person who is competent, qualified, and spiritually ready to do the work of Ministry in the Episcopal Order. If this is also our will and if we are true in our devotion to accomplishing this end, then we can also assume that throughout this entire process — step by step and stage by stage — God's grace and guidance will be present.

A second theological assumption can also be made and that is that it will be pleasing to God if we bring to an election our sharpest insights about the type of leadership the Church needs at this point in time, and our most discerning judgement about who the person may be who is best equipped to supply the leadership we require.

The 'election process' is not a political tool. It would be easy to have a purely political election. This would simply mean campaigns around the diocese and then a time for voting until a winner emerges. Such an election would resemble the political events in our civil order: hard campaigning, trad-

ing votes, caucuses, imaging of candidates, and a great deal of wheeling and dealing in the proverbial smoke-filled room. This is not what we are aiming for.

We hope that this carefully planned process is, in fact, a process of discerning the Spirit and renewal. It is our prayer and our hope that the Holy Spirit will be present through each stage, guiding each step along the way, so that when we come to the electing convention both our minds and our spirits will be open to discern, first God's Will for this diocese (the plans, objectives, goals, and structures that will best enable us for ministry and mission); and, second, the gifts needed in an Episcopal leader (his disposition, talents, experiences, and inner strengths) to allow for God's Will to be fulfilled. If our will and intention is strong in this direction and if it rises with His will, then His Grace will support this election process.

—Bishop David Richards