

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

198607
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
500 KAWAIIAN STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

**FILIPINO
MINISTRY
CONFERENCE:**
Feb. 28 — Mar. 2

NEXT BISHOP: 77 NAMES WINNOWNED TO ABOUT 10

Hosted by St. Paul's, Oahu, the 1986 Hawaii Filipino Ministry Workshop opened with 34 persons in attendance, representing the Neighbor Island Churches of St. John & Paul, Kauai, Good Shepherd of Maui, and Resurrection & St. Columba of Hilo and Paauilo. Our deep gratitude of St. Andrew's Priory School for the use of their classrooms. This year's Workshop is very significant in many ways.

First was a "first" for a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Andriano Gervacio of St. Anthony's Church in Kalihi, who led us on the subject of SPIRITUALITY. Like the Jews of old, we, Filipinos should be proud of our heritage and identity as people of God and worship in our own Filipino culture. It is significant in that we foster the ecumenical relationship between Roman & Anglican/PIC to fulfill our Lord's Prayer "that they all may be one."

The morning of the second day was led by Fr. Norio Sasaki of Iolani School on the importance and authority of Holy Scriptures. Fr. Sasaki's presentation of the subject was very well received. He did not talk "over" our heads. His talk had good-natured jokes relevant to the point he wanted the group to grasp. Holy Scriptures should be very important for all people because that is "our own story" together with God's guiding and taking us on a journey to the Promised Land. It was very relieving to know that all peoples are "immigrants" in the world and the only "aliens" are those who oppose the will of God. In the afternoon, the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, Director of the Lay Ministry Program of the Diocese and Miss Imelda S. Padasdao, student on the Diaconate program led us on the Ministry of the Laity. At baptism, we were given the gift of ministry to one another. All Christians are ministers, not only Bishops, priests and deacons. The "ministry of lay persons is to represent Jesus Christ and his Church; to bear witness to Him wherever they may be; and, according to the gifts given them, to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world; and to take their place in the life, worship, and governance of the Church."

On the third day, Sunday, we assembled for worship at St. Paul's, where Fr. Domingo Calag of Hilo, was the principal celebrant and Fr. Peter Van Horne, Interim Diocesan Administrator, was the preacher. Following the Eucharist, St. Paul's served potluck lunch. But before lunch, Fr. Van Horne wrapped-up the highlights of the workshop. He reminded us of Jethro's advice of his son-in-law, Moses, to gather the elders of Israel to assist him

Seventy-seven names were submitted for consideration as the 9th Bishop of Hawaii by the March 15 cut-off date, the Election Process Committee announced.

Thirty-one of these declined to be considered, were not canonically eligible, or did not respond to the Committee's overtures. (See below).

About the other 46, the Committee had no comment at *Chronicle* press-time.

In so doing, the Committee is following the policy guidelines and procedures approved at an earlier meeting and published in this *Chronicle*.

No member of the Committee itself is under consideration as a candidate.

The committee will announce the names of its suggested nominees on or before May 17. Those so named will be presented to the Diocese in each of the counties between June 8-15.

The Special Diocesan Convention to elect a bishop (called by the Standing Committee as the present ecclesiastical authority) will convene at 7 p.m., Friday, June 20, 1986, in Saint Andrew's Cathedral. The first ballot is by canon law a nominating ballot. The second and subsequent ballots as necessary to elect will be cast on Saturday, June 21, beginning at 8 a.m., in the Cathedral.

Delegates to the 1985 Diocesan Convention will be the electors.

The Rev. Norio Sasaki has resigned from the Election Process Committee

in order to be free to support a particular candidate. The Committee accepted his resignation with regret and noted that in resigning he was following Committee guidelines. After its April 11 - 12 meeting, the Election Process Committee issued the following statement:

"The following persons were submitted to the Election Process Committee but either declined to be considered, were not canonically eligible, or did not respond the Committee's overtures:

The Rev. James R. Adams (Washington).
The Rev. Peter F. Arvedson (Milwaukee).
The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch (New Jersey).
The Very Rev. Robert T. Browne (Indianapolis).
The Rt. Eckford James deKay (El Camino Real).
The Rev. Canon Gabriel Dimanche (Central Philippines).
The Rt. Rev. Mark Dyer (Bethlehem).
The Rev. Charles H. Eddy (Alaska).
The Rev. A. Murray Goodwin (Delaware).
The Venerable Denise Lee G. Haines (Newark).
The Rev. G. Bradford Hall (California).
The Rev. Canon W. Ebert Hobbs (Ohio).
The Rt. Rev. Harold A. Hopkins, Jr. (North Dakota).

The Rev. David K. Kennedy (Hawaii).
The Very Rev. Thomas B. Kennedy (Massachusetts).
The Very Rev. Rustin R. Kimsey (Eastern Oregon).
The Very Rev. T. Hollinshead Knight (Hawaii).
The Rev. Dr. James W. McLeod (El Camino Real).
The Rev. Canon Roswell O. Moore (California).
The Rev. Heather M. Mueller (Hawaii).
The Rev. David W. Perry (Los Angeles).
The Rev. William Eric Potter (Hawaii).
The Rev. Dr. Bruce R. Rahtjen (Western Missouri).
The Rev. Allan W. Reed (Pennsylvania).
The Rev. Robert W. Rhodes (Olympia).
The Rev. Roy W. Strasburger (El Camino Real).
The Rev. Derwent A. Suthers (Atlanta).
The Rev. Walter A. Taylor (Connecticut).
The Rev. Canon Samuel Van Culin (Washington).
The Rev. James H. Waring (Michigan).
The Rev. James G. Wilson (Connecticut)."

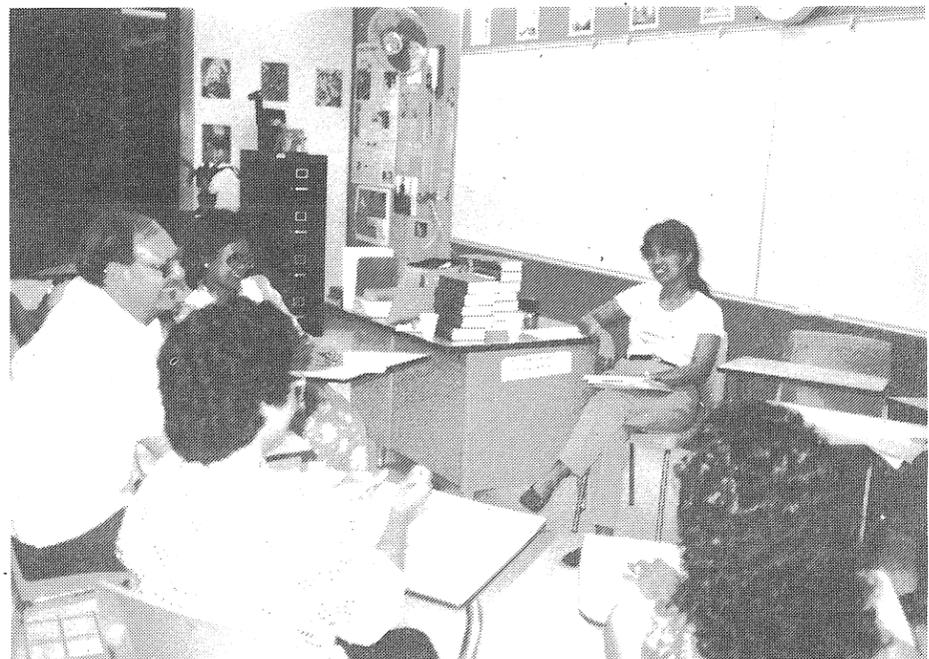
See "Less Than 10," page 2.

in leading the Israelites in their journey to the Promised Land. Like Moses, the "Rector" or "Vicar" cannot do all the work in the congregation. Ministry to succeed and to grow must be shared by all the members of that congregation.

On the whole, the workshop was very successful. It was well attended, and most of the attendees were not only young, but they also took great interest and enthusiasm in their full participation and involvement, specially during the group discussions. Their leadership role is positive! We believe that all participants returned to their home congregations with new and renewed visions of the possibilities of ministry in their congregations. Our deep appreciation and thanks to all those who made this workshop possible, especially to Fr. Van Horne, Fr. Gervacio, Fr. Norio Sasaki, the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, St. Andrew's Priory, and the facilitators who were invited by the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji.

1987 Filipino Diocesan Ministry will be held on Maui.

—Fr. Timoteo Quintero



Diocesan Filipino Ministry Conference: A session at St. Andrew's Priory School. Facing the camera (left to right): Fr. David Holsinger of St. Luke's, Nuuanu; Gertrude Lau and Imelda Padasdao of St. Paul's, Oahu.

LESS THAN TEN

As the *Chronicle* was going to press, the Election Process Committee announced that during the period April 27 through May 7, 1986, three interview teams of four Committee members each will be visiting the less-than-ten individuals then being considered for Bishop of Hawaii by the EPC.

Each of these three teams is assigned to interview candidates in one of three areas: Hawaii, West of the Mississippi, and East of the Mississippi, the EPC announced April 22.

Announcement of the Election Process Committee's final choices is scheduled for the week of May 11.

PROVINCE 8 OFFICERS VISIT FAR EAST

The Rev. Canon Roswell O. Moore, President of Province 8, reports on a recent visit to the Philippines and Taiwan with provincial officers, including Hawaii's Nita Hogue:

On January 16, Clarence Stacy, Nita Hogue (Hawaii, Provincial ECW President), Lyn Johnson (San Diego, Provincial UTO Representative and Chair of the national UTO Grants Committee) and I left San Francisco to visit our dioceses in the Western Pacific. We spent a week in the Northern and Central Philippines, took a tourists' break in Hong Kong, and then ten days in Taiwan. It was a thoroughly satisfactory experience, except for Clarence's need to return two-thirds of the way along to get attention for an infected tooth. We always had the feeling of being just a step ahead of Nemesis, however, with the elections coming up after us in the Philippines and Chinese New Year in Taiwan!

To speak of common threads first, it was impressive to see the progress toward indigenization of the Christian witness in all three countries. The Southern Philippines was holding its election for a new diocesan bishop while we were there. We also visited both centers of the diocese being formed in the North: Tabuk and Bontoc. Lay people are taking an active part along with their bishops and clergy in the witness of the Church in the Philippines, which speaks well for the future.

Hong Kong is moving steadily toward its reunification with mainland China at the end of the century, and Bishop Peter Kwong is serving on the key Advisory Committee for drafting the new Basic Law. I attended a most interesting ecumenical forum at the Cathedral where Dean Paul Clasper and others spoke of the future of the Christian Church in Hong Kong. And at the Diocesan Convocation in Taiwan, Bishop P.Y. Cheung announced his intention to retire next year, with the clear expectation that the next bishop will be Taiwanese.

Another common thread in all three areas is the way the Church's work of evangelism is not limited to verbal proclamation, but takes concrete forms which benefit and change people's lives. Kindergartens, high schools and colleges, a hospital, medical clinics and youth centers, credit unions, workers cooperatives and consumer cooperatives are the incarnational expressions of the Church's commitment to human development. Though the Philippines are nominally Christian, as Hong Kong and Taiwan are nominally Buddhist and Taoist, in fact all share the pre-

dominantly secular culture we know so well in the western US. They take seriously the urgency of evangelism in ways we have yet to understand.

There were differences, too. Nita and Lyn were deeply touched by the energetic and widespread activity of the Episcopal Church Women in the Philippines, while there was much less evidence of their presence in Taiwan. In the Philippines, where our work dates back to 1902, there are third and fourth generation Episcopalians, and in towns like Sagada and Besao practically the entire population belongs to our Church. (I wish we in the U.S. could realize that many of the Filipino Episcopalians who come to us have been vestry and altar guild members, ECW presidents and senior wardens at home!)

In Taiwan the Church was established after WWII and numbers only about 2,000 baptized members, less than 1/10 of 1% of the population. Yet their kindergartens enroll almost 4,200 children, and their technical college some 3,600 students. We had the great privilege of some time with Dr. Herbert Ma, a member of the Supreme Judicial architects of the Church's establishment in the 1950's through the joint efforts of Americans on military and civilian assignments there and Chinese Anglicans from the mainland.

During the trip I was reading a new book, *No Other Name?*, by Paul Knitter (Orbis, 1985), "a critical survey of Christian attitudes toward the world religions." It was particularly interesting, in the context of the Asian religious traditions among which we moved, to think about how the vision of God's kingdom which Jesus proclaimed and expressed could be experienced by those people. As you know, I believe our Province has a particular vocation to take part in that dialogue, and I commend the book to you.

At this moment I'm writing from Honolulu, in the guest apartment maintained by the Diocese of Hawaii on the Cathedral grounds for wandering pilgrims like myself. Here is the spiritual as well as the geographical heart of our Province, and from here our missionaries go out, even as far as "815". May God continue to bless and sustain them and us all.

As early pledges of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign in the Diocese join pledges from the continuing efforts of the Major Gifts Committee, the Camp Mokuleia Campaign total has jumped to \$2,061,064.45 (April 22).

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET HARTLEY CAMERON

Margaret Hartley Cameron, a devout Episcopalian whose love of Christ bore fruit in a lifelong ministry of good works, died on Maui April 12, 1986. She was 57 and, though ill for some time, was active to the end.

A member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, she served several terms on the Vestry and, at various times, was director of Education, founder of the Filipino Sunday School, chairwoman of the Mission Strategy Committee and of the Stewardship Development Committee. Together with Charlotte Melrose, she founded Maui Hospice and remained active in hospice volunteer work. She also served on the Board of Trustees of Seabury Hall.

She was a deputy to General Convention as well as a delegate to Diocesan Convention, and was a member of the Election Process Committee and on the team which interviewed Bishop Browning.

In community work, she was president of the Maui Philharmonic Society, chairwoman of the Maui Community College Development Fund, and Maui commissioner for the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

She was a leader in development of the J. Walter Cameron Center, a complex of offices and workshops for Maui's community service agencies in Wailuku.

She was a devoted student of Japanese culture also, studying Japanese and promoting Japanese cultural activities on Maui. She was a founding member of the Maui Japanese Cultural Society and a student of the Japanese tea ceremony.

A deep faith, profound devotion, and a regular life of prayer, as well as abundant good works for others distinguished the life of this noble Christian.

She is survived by her husband Colin C. Cameron; two sons: Douglas and Richard; two daughters: Mrs. Jose (Margaret) Cameron-Alvidrez and Frances; a brother: Richard; and a grandchild.

THE REV. HOMER VANTURE

Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Homer Selman Vanture, Rector of St. George's, Pearl Harbor, from 1974-1981.

Born in Honolulu, Fr. Vanture was educated in the South at the University of Florida (BA, 1950) and the University of the South (M.Div., 1962). He served parishes in Wisconsin and Indiana before becoming a Chaplain (Col.) in the U.S. Army (1966-1974). On leaving Hawaii, he became Vicar of Holy Faith Church, Dunnellon,

Florida. While in Hawaii, Fr. Vanture and his wife Nancy were active in Marriage Encounter. He is survived by his wife and five children.

In a tribute Fr. Tom Yoshida of Iolani said, "Fr. Homer Vanture was and will always be a friend and soul-brother of the priesthood. He was a disciplined and compassionate priest, who took his vows seriously, yet reached out with the hand of love to those who crossed his path.

"As a clergy brother he always had the time to listen, and it became evident to me after coming to know him — while both of us served in the Leeward area of Oahu — that he was a man of prayer. It was out of this spiritual and prayerful framework that Fr. Vanture lived and served God and the people placed in his pastoral care.

"Fr. Vanture was not only forthright in his theological perspective but exhibited courage in standing up for the things he believed in. His integrity enabled him to stand against some national and diocesan issues and concerns. He did so out of love and obedience to the Lord. And although he may at times have challenged the issues and persons involved with the issues, he retained the respect of his fellow clergy and his own integrity. He taught me much about what it means to be a priest in the Church of God, for he was always a man of humility.

"Rest eternal, dear Friend. May light perpetual shine upon you always."

ALFONS LUDWIG KORN

Alfons Ludwig Korn, Professor Emeritus of English in the University of Hawaii (Manoa) died in Honolulu April 8, 1986. He was 80.

In his years at the University (1944-1966) and after, Professor Korn gave an inestimable gift to the State: knowledge of Victorian Hawaii in general and therefore of the early days of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii as well.

His studies particularly illuminated the court and times of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma. And it was largely because of Professor Korn's scholarship that the Episcopal Church so came to reverence the lives and work of these royals that they were added to the Calendar in the *Book of Common Prayer* (November 28).

Professor Korn was a scholar and gentleman of the old school, courtly of manner, who wore his immense learning gracefully and wrote with concision and grace.

No one has made a greater contribution to our history than Professor Korn.

His wife Laura Schwartz Korn survives him.



At Camp Mokuleia: Diocesan Family Day, April 13.

ELECTION POLICY COMMITTEE POLICY GUIDELINES & PROCEDURES

The following guidelines have been adopted by the Election Process Committee as a set of standards by which we will function in carrying out our mission.

Process:

To aid the Diocese of Hawaii in its preparation for the election of the Diocesan Bishop by developing and implementing a broad-based, well-organized, disciplined corporate effort which will enable us to accept the guidance of God's Holy Spirit in our deliberations and decisions.

Through Prayer and Worship we pledge:

That each member of the committee will pray each day for God's guidance.

That each meeting of the committee or a subcommittee thereof, begin and end with prayer and observe other worship, prayer, silence as deemed appropriate for the moment.

That all members of the Diocese be urged to join with the committee in daily prayers and at times of corporate congregational worship for God's guidance. Sunday intercessions in every congregation in Hawaii are requested to regularly include prayers for this committee - its members and work.

Through Communication and Clear Information:

The election Process Committee pledges to all members of the Diocese of Hawaii regular reporting about the progress of the committee. This effort will depend heavily upon existing forms of Diocesan and parish communication, i.e. newsletters, Sunday leaflets, *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* articles, spoken announcements, and clergy or other parish communicators sharing in the effort to keep people informed.

Through Sensitive Concern for Privacy and Confidentiality:

While there is a declared commitment to keep the Diocese regularly informed about the stages of our work, there is, at the same time, a clear need for a norm of absolute confidentiality about many of the details of the process. In the spirit of fairness to all concerned, the Election Process Committee will not share or disclose evaluations or assessments concerning the qualifications (or lack of qualifications) or names of any persons being considered. It is our intention that the list of those who are to be nominated will be presented to the Diocese by the end of May and committee members will continue to withhold personal opinions and preferences during the period when other members of the Diocese (and especially delegates) are searching their own minds and hearts in reaching their own personal conclusions about candidates.

In fairness to the candidates who approach this election, their own effort to present themselves should not in any way be influenced or weighted by the opinions of those on this committee. Once candidates have been formally presented for election at the special convention (and other nominations are appropriately made from the floor), members of this committee are still requested to withhold their endorsement of any particular candidate.

Through Good Stewardship:

We pledge ourselves to be conscientious about the expense of our work; where there is opportunity for conserving cost we will do so. At the same time, we expect that all expenses incident to Election Process Committee functions will be paid. Members should be reimbursed for any expense incurred by this work as reported by official method to the Treasurer.

Through Accountability:

As we join the work of the Election Process Committee, we acknowledge that we have been selected in a way which reflects the broad and varied aspects of the Diocese of Hawaii - large congregations and small, urban and rural, lay and clergy, life-long Episcopalians and newly confirmed or received. We further agree that in the spirit of our work as a group, we are no way accountable to any single constituent group or part of diocesan life. In a real sense, we serve as deputies where we will act and make up our minds as they engage the details and decisions of our work. Our accountability, then, is to one another in this group, to the integrity of our purpose on behalf of the whole diocese, and, ultimately, to the Lord of all creation, who has promised and shown us that it is His will to reveal Himself in the forms and structures that we have made as long as they remain faithful to His call for us to follow Him.

CAMP MOKULEIA

Registration Now Open

All youth from 7-16 years are invited to be part of the fun!

Sailing • Swimming • Archery • Sports • Hiking
Reefing • Paddling • Forest Camping

One to seven week sessions run from June 22 to Aug. 9.

CABIN CAMPING	Reg.	Paid in full by May 1
1 Wk Session	\$170	\$150
Each Additional Wk	\$150	\$130
TENT CAMPING (per wk) (Boys Only)	\$105	\$ 95
COUNSELOR-IN TRAINING (2 wks)	\$280	\$260

WHAT IS HAWAII E.A.S.T.?

The Hawaii E.A.S.T. Committee is a program unit of the Diocese and is comprised of representatives of various ethnic congregations such as Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean. Under the leadership of its chairman, Rose Lee, the committee meets quarterly to share mutual concerns, such as congregational development, Christian education, evangelism, youth programs, stewardship, liturgical needs, lay development, social concerns and other matters.

The mission and ministry of the Episcopal Church among Asian people began with faltering steps a hundred years ago with Bible classes and English classes until finally separate congregations were organized to serve the many Asians who live among us. Until 1973, there were only 16 struggling congregations. In that year, the Rev. Canon John Yamazaki, the Rev. Winston Ching, the Rev. James Pun and the Ven. Lincoln Eng were instrumental in the establishment of The Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry by General Convention in 1973. This was in response to the need for the Episcopal Church to deepen, to strengthen, and to expand the ministries of the Church involving people from Asia and the Pacific Islands living in the United States. Today there are 125 congregations serving Chinese, Filipino, Indo-Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Pacific Island people, and also the Mar Toma churches from India.

To enable the Church to develop a strategy to respond to the task, the Episcopal Asiamerica Strategies Task-force (E.A.S.T.) was formed. Individuals from various parts of the country came together early in 1974 to discuss strategies for the development of these ministries.

It was recognized that if the ministries were to take root and grow, the principle of Partners-in-Mission, which states in part that

The responsibility for mission in any place belongs primarily to the church in that place. However, the universality of the Gospel and the oneness of God's mission must be shared in each and every place with fellow Christians from each and every part of the world with their distinctive insights and contributions. (Anglican Consultative Council, 1973),

needed to be adopted as a strategy to involve the local diocese in the planning and effort. The Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry is one of the partners in the planning and development of these ministries and serves as more than a funding agency. It helps to encourage consultations and planning with other partners and to provide a national and international perspective to the process.

E.A.S.T. was then restructured to include diocesan participation by first naming regional and then diocesan representatives to serve on the task-force.

Another strategy was to encourage

local dioceses to appoint their own Asiamerica ministry committees. Several dioceses took this step and appointed committees to help develop strategies that suited local situations and to bring awareness of opportunities to be involved in such ministries.

As the Asiamerican Ministry grew, it was discovered that other partners were needed. Congregations involved in any of the several ethnic ministries were invited to become partners and to send representatives to the National Consultation.

Hawaii's first representatives, Violet Wong and Gretchen Jong, were appointed by the Rev. John Liu to attend the 1978 EAM Consultation in San Francisco.

Convocations were formed to represent the various ethnic ministries. Projects from congregations and diocese are shared with others in each ethnic convocation to provide national perspective for review, for further refinement and to recommend them to diocesan committees prior to submitting the requests to the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry Commission for its consideration.

The Episcopal Asiamerica Ministries have shown much success in the 12 years of its existence, and yet they feel that they are falling behind in mission and ministry. As immigration and refugee work increases, there is a demand to (1) develop new congregations; (2) train new lay and ordained leaders for mission; (3) provide

language translations for worship; (4) teach English as a second language; (5) do more effective resettlement work; (6) confront the many social issues which include discrimination and violence against Asians.

The United States Census, 1980, shows that there are 3.8 million Asians in the country. In the last twenty years, a new wave of immigrations, and the receiving of the refugees from a war-torn Asia has given the Episcopal Church cause for concern. By the year 2000, there will be 8 million Asians living in the United States. How will the Church provide an adequate and appropriate ministry for all these newly arrived people?

In the next ten years, we will probably need to double the number of congregations, and find housing for them. Because it is increasingly difficult to find clergy in Asia to staff our congregations, we will have to find alternative ways to raise our own clergy - using the ethnic language and cultural styles outside of the normal seminary systems for a while. This is also true for the training of lay leaders.

In an effort to share the work of Hawaii E.A.S.T. and the various ethnic ministries on Oahu and the neighbor islands, programs and concerns of individual ethnic congregations will be discussed in future issues of the *Chronicle*. This issue includes a report of the Filipino Leadership Training Workshop held in February.

—Rose Lee.

UTO THANK OFFERING SPRING GATHERING MAY 4

"May 4, 1986, has been designated as the date of our 1986 Spring Ingathering," UTO Chairman Doris Fleming reports.

For the 1984-1985 year, our Diocese sent \$11,086.62 to the national United Thank Offering fund, helping to bring to \$2.8 million the amount to fund 133 grants," Fleming notes.

"St. Philip's Church, Maili, was granted \$25,000 towards building its multi-purpose family service center. And Bright Start, Hilo, through Holy Apostles' Church, received a grant of \$5,000."

"Our contributions from the 1985 Fall Ingathering have totaled \$5,500.72 to date," Fleming reports.

"Thankfulness for all of God's blessings — small or large, daily or special, perceived or taken for granted — is at the root of our United Thank Offering. A coin, small or large, that you, your spouse or your children deposit daily in your Blue Box will quickly add up and help to swell the amount our ECW of Hawaii sends in for grants," Fleming observed.

TIMELY WORDS

"Perhaps this is a time for a gentle archepiscopal reminder about our Anglican vocation," write the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury.

"We do not have narrow confessional basis nor do we have the kind of magisterium which solves problems by pronouncement.

"Since the sixteenth century we have been an ecumenical movement in our own right. Anglicanism is based on a

commitment by Christians of different traditions and outlooks to be together and to stay together and in the process discover a common faith.

"This has within it the seeds of destructive conflict but it also has the promise of a truly Christian dialectic; a process of interaction, discovery, and reconciliation."

PILGRIMAGE TO JAPAN

The Most Rev. John M. Watanabe, Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai (The Anglican Church in Japan) has extended an invitation to members of the Diocese of Hawaii to join him in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai.

The Japanese American Ministry Committee of the Diocese, responding to Bishop Watanabe's invitation, is planning a pilgrimage to Japan in May 1987. The exact date is dependent on the schedule of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The celebration ceremony will be in Osaka. Pilgrims will also visit the City of Nagasaki, with its rich Christian heritage; Hiroshima's Peace Park, where the traditional origami thousand paper cranes constructed and folded by children will be presented by the group in hopes for world peace; the Island of Amakusa, the historic locale of a Christian rebellion; and Tokyo. Tours to Nikko, Kamakura, Yokohama and other to the attractions abounding in Tokyo may be arranged.

Every effort to accommodate individual interests will be made.

Those interested should write the Japanese American Ministry Committee, c/o Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 1801 Tenth Avenue, Honolulu, HI 96816 for an application and in-

formation form.

ECW SPECIALS

Are you aware of an organization or concern that needs financial assistance during 1986-1987?

If so, please tell your Diocesan ECW about that need in order that it can be considered as a Special.

At last year's ECW Annual Meeting, the women pledged over \$10,000 for four Specials: The Bishop's Discretionary Fund, Episcopal Campus Ministry (Canterbury House), Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, and St. Philip's Episcopal Church for its multi-purpose center in Maili.

This year, requests from either churches or individuals should be submitted no later than July 1, to Mary Kay Lowery, Christian Social Relations chairperson, 3649 Nuuanu Pali Drive, Honolulu 96817.

Please include the following information: (1) Name of organization and brief description of its background and services; (2) Special purpose of the request, and (3) Specific amount of financial assistance needed and if any other funding is available.

All proposals will be thoughtfully evaluated by the ECW Executive Board. Four recipients will be presented to the ECW at their annual meeting this fall when individual and corporate pledges will be made. The money received will be dispersed throughout the following 12 months to the recipients by the ECW Treasurer.

We know that the needs within our Diocese and community are great. Please send recommendation to ECW by July 1.

—By our ECW correspondent

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION OFFERING, DIOCESAN INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

In two reports, the Diocesan Treasurer, the Rev. Rudy Duncan, noted that for 1985 the various churches of the Diocese of Hawaii contributed \$28,861 to the various theological schools of the Episcopal Church. This represented 99.15% of the sum due under the General Convention's 1% rule. Six Island churches did not participate in 1985, the Treasurer noted.

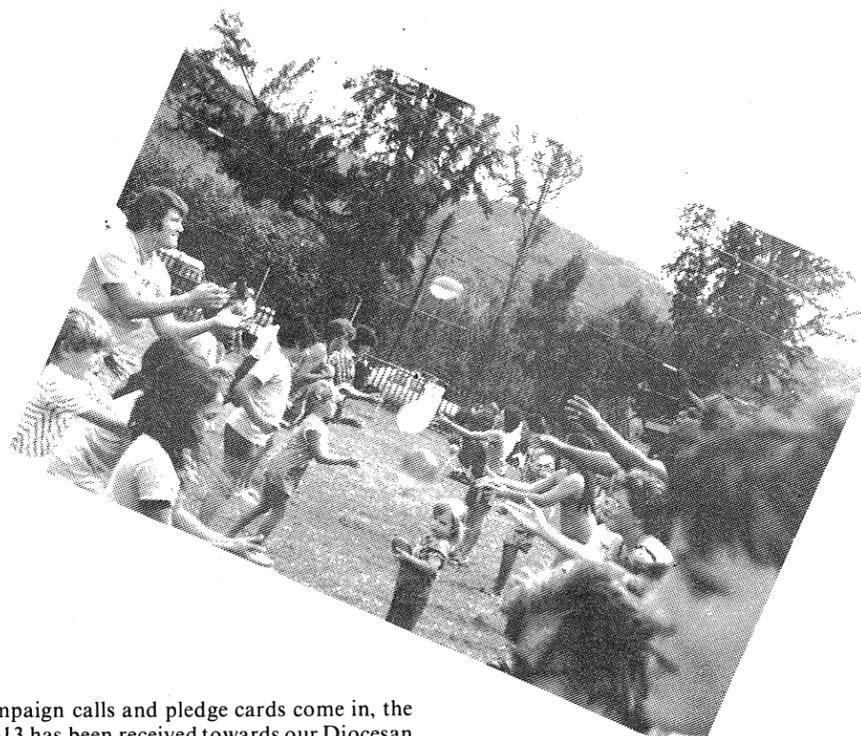
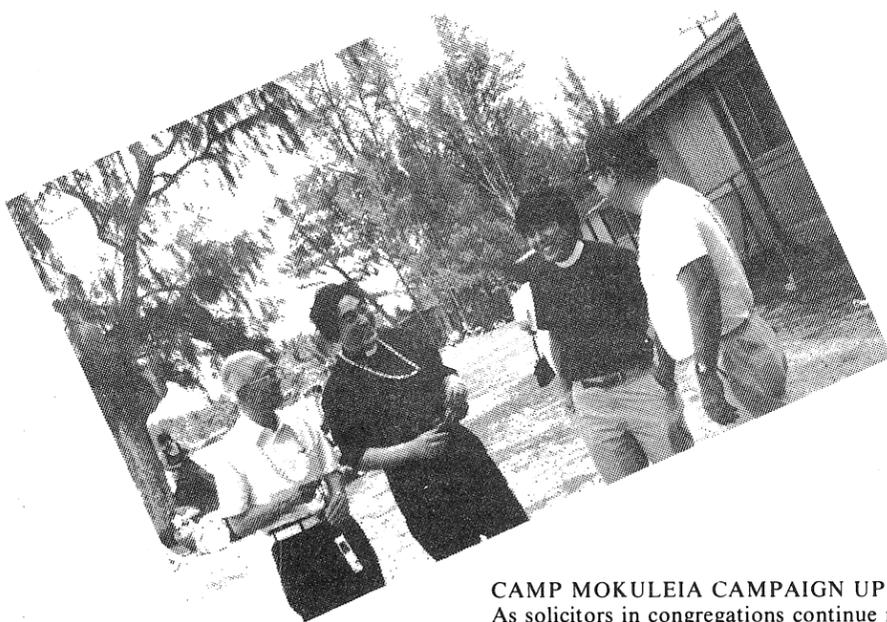
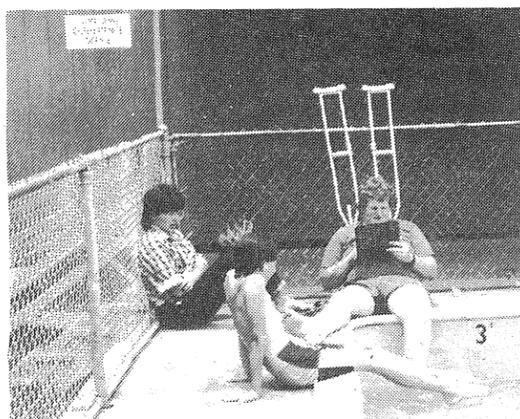
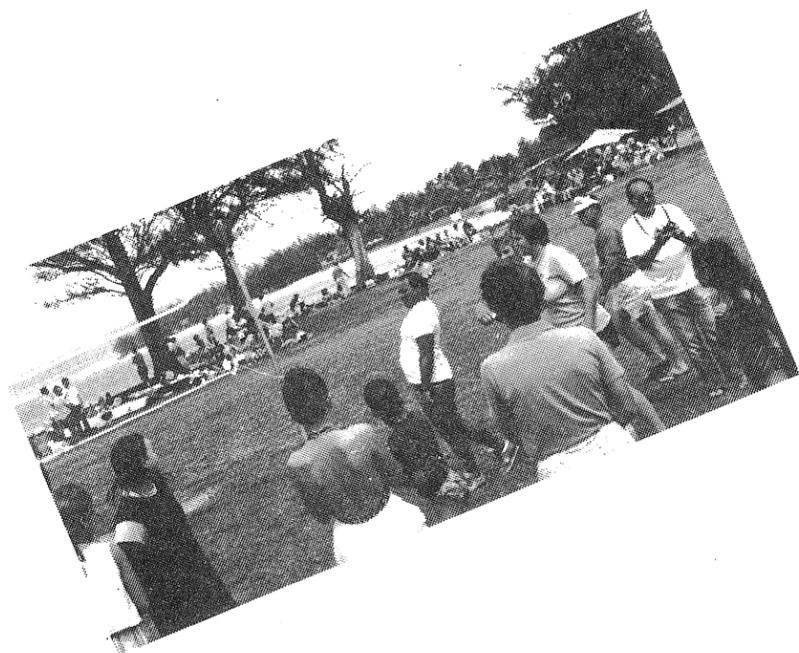
As to the Diocesan Investment Portfolio, its market value as of February 28, 1986, was \$6,116,128, up \$1,234,522 in the year.

The investment portfolio of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii is very much like a mutual fund, and its purpose is to provide parishes, missions, schools and organizations in the Diocese with an investment medium offering diversification in investments, reasonable safety as to principal, and above average total return, Duncan said.

About 40% of the investment portfolio belongs to the Diocese and much of this is the Episcopate Endowment Fund. St. Andrew's Cathedral owns approximately 20%, and the remaining 40% is owned by many Episcopal churches, schools and organizations.

For the past three and one-half years, the total return performance for the portfolio has been in excess of 20% per year. Atalanta/Sosnoff Capital Corporation of New York City manage the portfolio. Custodial and record-keeping functions are performed in Honolulu by Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited.

CAMP MOKULEIA FAMILY DAY



CAMP MOKULEIA CAMPAIGN UPDATE

As solicitors in congregations continue making campaign calls and pledge cards come in, the Camp Mokuleia Campaign Co-Chairs report \$306,613 has been received towards our Diocesan goal of \$1.3 million. Total Campaign to April 22, 1986: \$2,061,604.45. Keep making those generous, enthusiastic three-year pledges.

Pictures above clockwise from Fr. David Ota and Fr. David Holsinger, together with Dean Jerome Ohtomo of Christ Church Cathedral, Sapporo, and Mr. Uemura (lower left); a quiet moment by the pool; St. Philip's, Maili, leading games, with Fr. George Lee with camera; youngsters at the beach; the Good Music Gang of Four; water-balloon toss. Center: View towards the cabins. Photos: Alan & Sandy Greenwell, St. Stephen's.

PRIORY ALUMNA OF THE YEAR

"The Priory has been my family," states Evelyn Pischel, Alumnae Coordinator.

Because of her long-time devotion to the school, its students, and its alumnae, Miss Petchel is being honored by the Alumnae Association as this year's Alumna of the Year. Her association with the Priory began 45 years ago when she came to Honolulu from Illinois and enrolled as a high school student.

After graduating in 1944, Miss Pischel attended Cotty College in Nevada and the University of Hawaii, majoring in physical education. Upon graduation from the University of Hawaii in 1949, she became the Priory's first full-time physical education teacher for the next fifteen years, teaching grades 2-12. All classes were conducted outdoors until 1967 when the gymnasium was built.

After 30 years of teaching, Miss Pischel, in 1979, became the Priory's



first Alumnae Coordinator. She has built comprehensive records of alumnae addresses and is thrilled when in her daily reading of the newspaper, she finds news of an accomplishment of a Priory alum.

As Alumnae Coordinator, she works with the alumnae officers in their activities as well as those alums who volunteer their time and services for special projects.

Miss Pischel says she has watched the Priory grow and improve, particularly in the area of academics. She said, "Perhaps there is even greater need for a girls' school now because young women are 'stepping out'."

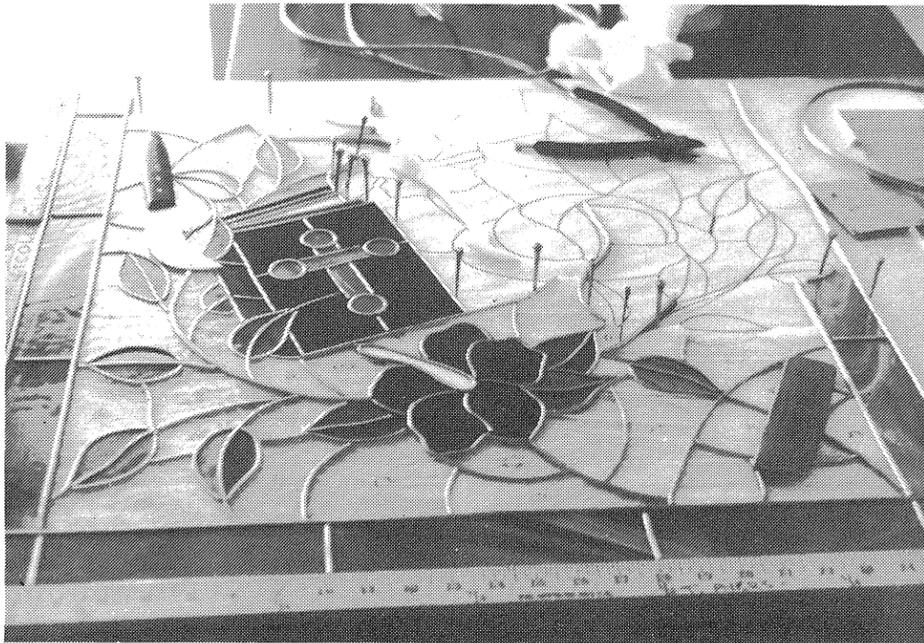
Her job as Alumnae Coordinator affords her the variety which she finds so enjoyable. Working with people of all ages, students and alums, and having other quiet times to work on some special project alone add up to the ideal situation for Miss Pischel. Her favorite times are when she is able to work with Priory alum who was either her own classmate or her student in years past.

It is with gratitude and admiration that St. Andrew's Priory and its alumnae honor Miss Evelyn Pischel as Alumna of the Year for her outstanding contribution to the life of the school.

GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH WINDOW PROJECT COMPLETED

Good Shepherd Church, Wailuku, has just installed its latest stained glass window. The window is installed in the sacristy of the church, in memory of Margaret Humphreys, who was Altar Guild Directress of Good Shepherd for many years.

"Margaret was one of the mainstays of this parish, and as such added much to the life and ministry of Good Shepherd," said the Rev. Lloyd Gebhart, Rector. "Her unique personality, her



The Margaret Humphreys memorial window under construction: Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

love of her Church and her willingness to work, all made her an institution in this Church."

When Margaret died in 1984, many memorial contributions came in, and together with the E.C.W. and the Day Group, of which Margaret was a very active member, the decision was made to install a memorial window in the sacristy, which was the place of her loving church work.

Ted Ayers, a relatively new member of Good Shepherd, volunteered his skills in stained glass, and together with Florence Parkhurst of the E.C.W. and Margaret's son Dick, the design was agreed upon, and the window executed. During the summer, Ted set up his "Studio" in one of the classrooms of Good Shepherd, and members of the parish made frequent visits to see the work progress.

The window is Hawaiian in motif, with the symbols of the Sacraments of Holy Baptism and the Holy Eucharist, along with a representation of the Bible. Together, they focus the attention of the viewer to the ministry of the Church in Word and Sacraments.

The result of the project has been to give a sense of real participation in this memorial to Margaret Humphreys, in thanksgiving for her life and ministry in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GAMBLING FOR REVENUE OPPOSED

Confronted by great needs for funds, especially for education and social programs, legislative leaders this session are understandably active in supporting revenue producing measures that do not impose higher taxes on Hawaii's residents.

The Governor's proposal to increase the general excise tax from 4% to 5% met an early death. A hotel room tax and gambling bills on the other hand, are being seriously considered.

Of these, bills establishing a state lottery have already gotten qualified support from the Hawaii State Teacher's Association, while many members of the religious community have expressed opposition to them and are mounting ongoing campaigns to defeat them.

The Hawaii District of the California-Pacific Conference of the United Methodist Church, at a meeting on February 8th overwhelmingly voted its disapproval of any and all gambling bills and asked each of its churches to take steps to inform legislators in their respective districts of the opposition.

At a meeting on February 20th, the Board of the Hawaii Council of

Churches voted unanimously to oppose legislation permitting lotteries. Since then, a letter on this has gone from Bettye Harris, Council President, to all legislators. A letter has also been sent to all churches in Hawaii urging them actively to advise representatives in their districts of the objections they have to the gambling measures being considered.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL PROGRAMS, ASSOCIATION

A new slide program designed as a tour of Washington Cathedral is now available locally. This 80-slide set depicts the life, beauty and mission of this "house of prayer for all people" chartered by Congress in 1893 and scheduled for completion in 1989.

"The many treasures devoted to the worship of God through human hearts and hands can be seen in the jewel-bright stained-glass windows, needlepoint, art-work, stone-carvings, chapel/altar settings, and the ecumenical services there," said Louise Saunders, Hawaii's National Cathedral representative.

Other programs available locally (free of charge) for any group's use are (1) a 28-minute color film (16 mm) entitled "A House of Prayer for All People"; and (2) video cassettes of Presiding Bishop Browning's installation, both VHS and Beta.

Programs available for rental directly from the Washington Cathedral help support the Cathedral and include videos and slides on altar arrangement, the Cathedral tower and bells, understanding the Soviet Union, Bishop Tutu, the Royal Visit, Christmas, needlepoint, and many other topics.

The National Cathedral has no parish of its own and no subsidy from the National Church, so the National Cathedral Association's volunteer corps assume responsibility for increasing membership and becoming the national "parish" to support the Cathedral, Saunders said.

Those interested may join the Association by contributing directly to the Washington Cathedral or through the Hawaii chairman, Mrs. Arven Saunders, 1132 Akumu St., Kailua 96734 (telephone 261-8846). Locally available Cathedral programs may be scheduled through her.

NEW QUEEN EMMA BOOK ROOM OPENS

The new Queen Emma Book Room, now located ewa of Davies Hall on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral, opened March 2.

Kevin Mahoe chanted a blessing in Hawaiian, followed by Judy Field's hula. Dean Knight pronounced a further blessing and acknowledged the many persons who gave of their time and talent to convert the old Economy Shop into the Book Room.

The Book Room serves not only the specific needs of the clergy and churches, but makes available to all good Christian literature and gifts. The setting is warm and comfortable, and the browser is welcome.

Book Room hours: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday And Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon. Telephone: 538-1774.



Nancy Conley, manager, with Rita and Jim Ariyoshi at the blessing of the Queen Emma Book Room.

VIM: GREAT SUCCESS, IMPACT

By this March, the Venture in Mission Campaign begun nearly six years ago this May had realized 80% of its goal: \$1,203,384. Fourteen churches met their target goal fully, and eight churches are still active in the collection and payment process, the Diocesan Treasurer, the Rev. Rudy Duncan, reports.

"We want to encourage those churches who have made longer-term commitments and those who have indicated that they wish to complete their contributions to do so, as there are VIM programs that need funding," Duncan said. Otherwise VIM is over.

By VIM the ministry and mission of this Episcopal Diocese and the National Church have been strengthened and blessed," he added.

"If one is to look at the impact of Venture in Mission in this Diocese, one cannot help but see positive growth in all aspects of ministry in the Diocese of Hawaii," the Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, now the Presiding Bishop's Deputy for Administration, wrote in a recent report:

"New leadership among the lay people of the Diocese evolved as a result of Venture in Mission . . .

"The Clergy Continuing Education Fund now has become a continuing education fund for both clergy and laity alike. During the past few years, more than 25 clergy have received financial aid from the income which has been invested for the purpose of clergy continuing education . . . In the years to come . . . a minimum of \$10,000 might be available annually to provide financial assistance to clergy and lay persons seeking continuing education in their ministry.

"The Diocesan Scholarship Funds have been carefully and wisely administered by the Schools Commission. This Commission has been able to grant scholarships to over 12 students in the course of the two past academic years. These scholarships or grants-in-aid have enabled students to attend St. Andrew's Priory School, St. Timothy's Kindergarten, St. Clement's School, and the Island School on Kauai . . .

"The endowment for IHS has been carefully invested and . . . utilized for future site selection and development of Institute services.

"The funds allocated for the Lay Training Institute made it possible the introduction of the Sewanee Program for Theological education in this Diocese. Education for Ministry or the EFM Program has been successful in several congregations in this Diocese and continues to grow in these places.

"Funds for ministries to elderly have been utilized for specific programs at St. Elizabeth's Church, Honolulu, where the elderly were provided with services not available through any other agency.

"The Windward Senior Center, situated at St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, was able to utilize VIM money to improve both its facility and its program.

"The Service GAP was a ministry administered by the Urban Missioner which enabled the foundation to be laid for the present ministry to the elderly and the aging in the Diocese. BOMA which just this year has become a program independent of Urban Ministry is the result of the Service GAP program.

"In the area of refugee and immigrant ministries, money has been

used to provide special assistance to the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center and to enable the delivery of services to the wider immigrant community.

"The funds for the Korean language ministry have been used to produce Bible and other church materials for the purpose of evangelism.

"The Chinese ministries centered at St. Elizabeth's have utilized the funds to develop programs that provided ministries to women of immigrants families. These programs helped in the socialization of these women within the American cultures.

"The funds for Japanese language ministries supported the ministry of the Rev. James Nakamura at Good Samaritan Church and at St. John's Church, Elelele, Kauai. These funds enabled Fr. Nakamura to provide regular celebrations of the Holy Eucharist in Japanese to the Issei members of both congregations.

"The Filipino congregations have utilized the funds from Venture in Mission to have Filipino broadcast and religious programs and to provide three annual conferences for leadership development within the Filipino churches. These conferences have been held on Maui and Oahu and have been very successful in assisting the congregations in focusing upon their ministries to and with the Filipino community.

"The Companion Diocese Committee received funds from Venture in Mission which assisted in the development of the companion diocese relationship. Funds were used to send a visitation team from Hawaii to Polynesia to begin serious dialogue for the companion relationship.

"The Samoan pastor has been a vital agent of reconciliation within the Samoan community and has been based at St. Elizabeth's and the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center offices. The Samoan pastors are on call to both the schools and the Samoan community when there is tension and strife. They have been able to provide a service of reconciliation to all the communities.

"Hospice seed money has been utilized in the development of the Maui Hospice program. This program has presently become self-sufficient and is recognized by the whole County of Maui as a valuable program. Hoa Kokua Hospice, the Episcopal expression of Hospice, no longer exists, but during the time of its existence provided training to volunteers from several congregations in the area of home care. Big Island Hospice has received funds which have served as seed money not only for the Hilo area but also for Kona and Waimea areas on the Big Island.

"VIM funds for Camp Mokuleia were utilized for the building of the seawall. The seawall . . . has proved to be a valuable asset and enhances the value of the Church's property. A sum of money was provided to Camp Mokuleia as part of the preparation for the Camp Master Plan.

"The money for Seabury Hall and St. Andrew's Priory School has been used for capital improvements to those facilities . . . to improve the quality of the education they provide.

"St. Andrew's Cathedral utilized its funds for the renovation and improvement of Davies Hall. These funds were used to match federal funds for main-

taining the Cathedral as a historic site.

"In the area of future mission opportunities, several new projects were selected after Venture in Mission pledges had been made. The ecumenical ministry in Kihei was supported upon the recommendation of Trinity Church By The Sea. This ecumenical ministry was directed to provide pastoral care to the many visitors to the Kihei and Waialea areas of Maui.

"The Kauai Family Friends Program which is housed at St. Michael's and All Angels', Lihue, continues to provide family counseling and support programs for the families of the Island of Kauai. The Kauai Family Friends is part of Child and Family Service and represents a cooperative venture between the church and community agency in meeting community needs identified by various agencies on . . . Kauai.

"The Urban Ministries Program received funds from Venture in Mission as seed money in the development of their programs for one year. These programs included the development of relationships with the community food bank and other programs which provided services and ministries to those in need.

"Funds were sent to Polynesia for use in the Diocese of Polynesia as well as a specific sum sent to American Samoa for the purpose of acquiring

land to build a church.

"The CDSP Asian Seminaries Program was funded and the Rev. David Ota was the first person to utilize this exchange program . . .

"The Ugandan and Namibian Churches received support from Venture in Mission. The funds for both these beleaguered churches were sent to the National Church for dispersal through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

"The impact that these several programs have made upon the Diocese and the National Church and the Church throughout the world is immeasurable," concludes Fr. Chang.

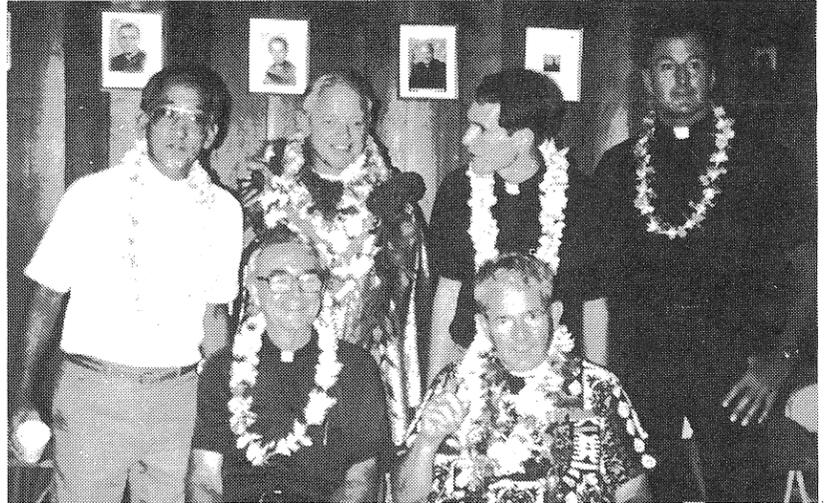
ORDINATIONS

The Standing Committee has announced the following ordinations:

To the Diaconate, Mr. Robert Banse, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 p.m.

To the Priesthood, the Rev. John Connell, Vicar of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, Whitsunday, 4 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick Warren Putnam will officiate.



Former Pastors, St. Stephen's, Wahiawa: Frs. Gerald G. Gifford II and Claude Du-Teil (seated), with Frs. Tom Yoshida, Richard Rowe, Peter Besenbruch, and Eric Potter (left to right, standing). Middle picture: St. Stephen's Lay Readers Doug and Carol Cheape. Below, Three Deacons: the Rev. Edith Bergmanis, John Connell, Linda Neal.

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

198607
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
530 KAWAIIAN STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

FILIPINO MINISTRY CONFERENCE: Feb. 28 — Mar. 2

Hosted by St. Paul's, Oahu, the 1986 Hawaii Filipino Ministry Workshop opened with 34 persons in attendance, representing the Neighbor Island Churches of St. John & Paul, Kauai, Good Shepherd of Maui, and Resurrection & St. Columba of Hilo and Paauilo. Our deep gratitude of St. Andrew's Priory School for the use of their classrooms. This year's Workshop is very significant in many ways.

First was a "first" for a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Andriano Gervacio of St. Anthony's Church in Kalihi, who led us on the subject of SPIRITUALITY. Like the Jews of old, we, Filipinos should be proud of our heritage and identity as people of God and worship in our own Filipino culture. It is significant in that we foster the ecumenical relationship between Roman & Anglican/PIC to fulfill our Lord's Prayer "that they all may be one."

The morning of the second day was led by Fr. Norio Sasaki of Iolani School on the importance and authority of Holy Scriptures. Fr. Sasaki's presentation of the subject was very well received. He did not talk "over" our heads. His talk had good-natured jokes relevant to the point he wanted the group to grasp. Holy Scriptures should be very important for all people because that is "our own story" together with God's guiding and taking us on a journey to the Promised Land. It was very relieving to know that all peoples are "immigrants" in the world and the only "aliens" are those who oppose the will of God. In the afternoon, the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, Director of the Lay Ministry Program of the Diocese and Miss Imelda S. Padasdao, student on the Diaconate program led us on the Ministry of the Laity. At baptism, we were given the gift of ministry to one another. All Christians are ministers, not only Bishops, priests and deacons. The "ministry of lay persons is to represent Jesus Christ and his Church; to bear witness to Him wherever they may be; and, according to the gifts given them, to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world; and to take their place in the life, worship, and governance of the Church."

On the third day, Sunday, we assembled for worship at St. Paul's, where Fr. Domingo Calag of Hilo, was the principal celebrant and Fr. Peter Van Horne, Interim Diocesan Administrator, was the preacher. Following the Eucharist, St. Paul's served potluck lunch. But before lunch, Fr. Van Horne wrapped-up the highlights of the workshop. He reminded us of Jethro's advice of his son-in-law, Moses, to gather the elders of Israel to assist him

Seventy-seven names were submitted for consideration as the 9th Bishop of Hawaii by the March 15 cut-off date, the Election Process Committee announced.

Thirty-one of these declined to be considered, were not canonically eligible, or did not respond to the Committee's overtures. (See below).

About the other 46, the Committee had no comment at *Chronicle* press-time.

In so doing, the Committee is following the policy guidelines and procedures approved at an earlier meeting and published in this *Chronicle*.

No member of the Committee itself is under consideration as a candidate.

The committee will announce the names of its suggested nominees on or before May 17. Those so named will be presented to the Diocese in each of the counties between June 8-15.

The Special Diocesan Convention to elect a bishop (called by the Standing Committee as the present ecclesiastical authority) will convene at 7 p.m., Friday, June 20, 1986, in Saint Andrew's Cathedral. The first ballot is by canon law a nominating ballot. The second and subsequent ballots as necessary to elect will be cast on Saturday, June 21, beginning at 8 a.m., in the Cathedral.

Delegates to the 1985 Diocesan Convention will be the electors.

The Rev. Norio Sasaki has resigned from the Election Process Committee

in leading the Israelites in their journey to the Promised Land. Like Moses, the "Rector" or "Vicar" cannot do all the work in the congregation. Ministry to succeed and to grow must be shared by all the members of that congregation.

On the whole, the workshop was very successful. It was well attended, and most of the attendees were not only young, but they also took great interest and enthusiasm in their full participation and involvement, specially during the group discussions. Their leadership role is positive! We believe that all participants returned to their home congregations with new and renewed visions of the possibilities of ministry in their congregations. Our deep appreciation and thanks to all those who made this workshop possible, especially to Fr. Van Horne, Fr. Gervacio, Fr. Norio Sasaki, the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, St. Andrew's Priory, and the facilitators who were invited by the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji.

1987 Filipino Diocesan Ministry will be held on Maui.

—Fr. Timoteo Quintero

NEXT BISHOP: 77 NAMES WINNOWNED TO ABOUT 10

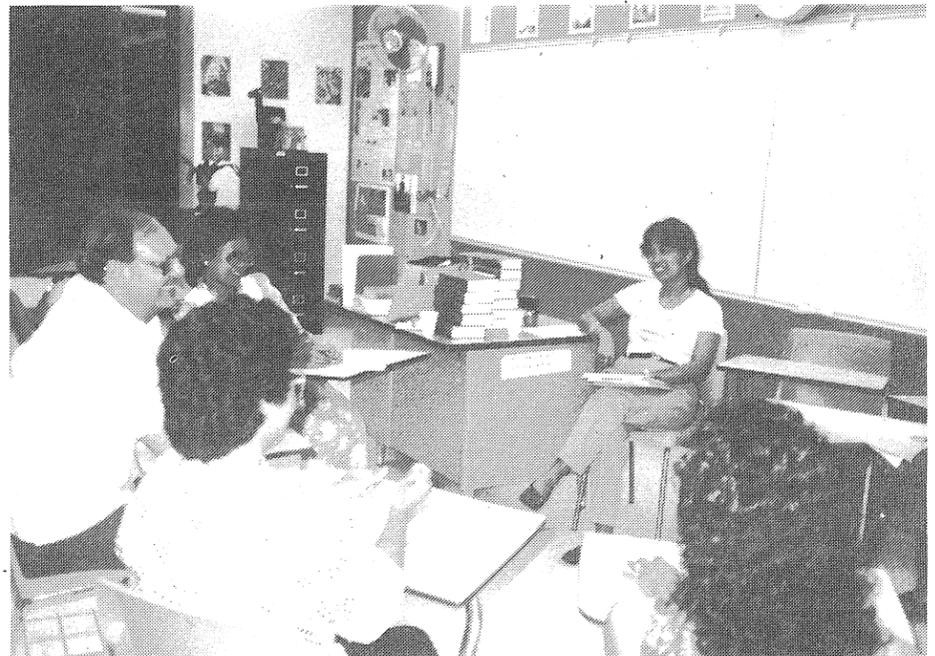
in order to be free to support a particular candidate. The Committee accepted his resignation with regret and noted that in resigning he was following Committee guidelines. After its April 11 - 12 meeting, the Election Process Committee issued the following statement:

"The following persons were submitted to the Election Process Committee but either declined to be considered, were not canonically eligible, or did not respond the Committee's overtures:

The Rev. James R. Adams (Washington).
The Rev. Peter F. Arvedson (Milwaukee).
The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch (New Jersey).
The Very Rev. Robert T. Browne (Indianapolis).
The Rt. Eckford James deKay (El Camino Real).
The Rev. Canon Gabriel Dimanche (Central Philippines).
The Rt. Rev. Mark Dyer (Bethlehem).
The Rev. Charles H. Eddy (Alaska).
The Rev. A. Murray Goodwin (Delaware).
The Venerable Denise Lee G. Haines (Newark).
The Rev. G. Bradford Hall (California).
The Rev. Canon W. Ebert Hobbs (Ohio).
The Rt. Rev. Harold A. Hopkins, Jr. (North Dakota).

The Rev. David K. Kennedy (Hawaii).
The Very Rev. Thomas B. Kennedy (Massachusetts).
The Very Rev. Rustin R. Kimsey (Eastern Oregon).
The Very Rev. T. Hollinshead Knight (Hawaii).
The Rev. Dr. James W. McLeod (El Camino Real).
The Rev. Canon Roswell O. Moore (California).
The Rev. Heather M. Mueller (Hawaii).
The Rev. David W. Perry (Los Angeles).
The Rev. William Eric Potter (Hawaii).
The Rev. Dr. Bruce R. Rahtjen (Western Missouri).
The Rev. Allan W. Reed (Pennsylvania).
The Rev. Robert W. Rhodes (Olympia).
The Rev. Roy W. Strasburger (El Camino Real).
The Rev. Derwent A. Suthers (Atlanta).
The Rev. Walter A. Taylor (Connecticut).
The Rev. Canon Samuel Van Culin (Washington).
The Rev. James H. Waring (Michigan).
The Rev. James G. Wilson (Connecticut)."

See "Less Than 10," page 2.



Diocesan Filipino Ministry Conference: A session at St. Andrew's Priory School. Facing the camera (left to right): Fr. David Holsinger of St. Luke's, Nuuanu; Gertrude Lau and Imelda Padasdao of St. Paul's, Oahu.