ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AT R. O. S. U. MONTHLY MEETING

Thanksgiving Services Planned By 3 Churches

All Korean churches of Honolulu and Vicinity were conducting services on Thanksgiving Day, according to reports from the four mission centers. While the services at the Honolulu and Waipahu centers will not meet at eight there will be a thanksgiving mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral, to which the former congregation are invited.

The School church is expecting to put on a dignified program expressive of the occasion, featuring several musical numbers by the choir and addresses from prominent leaders. The usual offer of estabishes will not be neglected this year, according to Rev. Mr. Kim, an part of the service.

Meanwhile, the Methodists are also preparing to do their part in thanking God for the many blessings of nature. Choir selections by children and an address by San Har Park will come to the service. The evening sermon is expected to bring fruits in the usual way.

Anticipating a day earlier, the Pala-

Story Of Fukunaga's Murder Case Reviewed

Story of Fukunaga's murder case and his hanging. Fukunaga, who was sentenced to death for the murder of a young woman from whom he was supposed to steal money. His appeal was granted, and the case was retried. Fukunaga was found guilty and sentenced to death.

On September 24, 1915, the Hokkaido Daily News reported that Fukunaga had been executed by hanging.

KOREAN BOY MAKES FAST SOLO FLIGHT AT LOCAL AIRPORT

Moses Lee of McKinley High Is First Korean to Take Up Aviation as a Vocation

Moses Lee, 17-year-old son of H. C. Lee, McKinley High school, claims the distinction of being the first Korean in Hawaii to make a successful solo flight in a local airplane. Only 7 hours of instructions in the rudiments of operation under W. H. S. H. S. C. instructors, he completed his flight training in a month.

Since then Moses took the air regularly and subsequently secured a student pilot's license. At the end of his time at school at the aviation field, intent on following aviation as a vocation. He enrolled in the flying school on August 17, and made his first successful flight on October 15.

Korean Ladies Present "Rose Amid Snow" at Y. W. C. A.

Approximately 400 people crowded into Fuller's hall, Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening, Nov. 16, to see "A Rose Amid Snow" presented by the Korean Ladies' Relief society to raise money for the work of the organization.

The play was a creditable showing on the stage. It took place in a room decorated with flowers. The audience was moved by the performances and the story, which was based on the life of a Korean woman who was left behind by her husband and had to support herself and her children.

HUNGRY CLUB TO MEET DEC. 1

The regular monthly meeting of Hung-Hung club, a Korean girl's organization at the Y. W. C. A., will be held at the usual place on December 1. The meeting was attended by Miss Bertha Lee, president. Other officers of the club consist of Miss Mary Hong, vice-president; Mrs. Joyce Jang, secretary and Miss Violet Song, treasurer.
Two Faces On A Watch
By HAROLD V. LUCAS
(Boys' Work Secretary, Nuuhiu 'U"
(Editor's Note: We take great
interest in presenting this article by Mr. Lucas who was a
member of the Hawaii delegation to
the First International Conference held near Nagasaki, Ja-
pan, last summer. It is a story based
on children's experiences with a Korean delegate; hence it should be
of great interest to our readers.)

It happened one morning after mi-
tent groups and I had finished with
the study session, that several of us
were lounging on our cots inside the
tent. For some reason or other, mo-
timepiece which one of our Korean friends? Were The
faithful service for close to twenty
years had taken a day off. One of
my Korean tentmates I knew possessed a
watch. By this time we were getting
along splendidly and mutual conver-
sation by means of signs and oc-
casional interpreted word was possible,
so I, by the sign language, asked him to
see if his watch was still working. I
did not recall whether or not I noti-
ced what time of the day it was, but
I am sure that there was a December
posted on the face of his watch.
Now, understanding the ways of
some young men in Hawaii and other
in America, I wondered whe-
could mean. Were these two
pictures of faces of two favorite sis-
ters of my Korean friend? Were the
two prospective sweethearts, the
more charming of which he had not yet
chose? Or were they perhaps pictures of his father and mother or
some other friends? I reached out my
right hand and with a smile, passed it over to me.
I was somewhat surprised, but hap-
ply, so I said, "This is the young
man as I did, to find that one of the
faces on his watch was that of Thomas A.
W. Kinsey. Interesting American inventions
the other was that of Jesus of Nazar-
eh, the Master Teacher of Galile.
In our acquaintance, for instance,
our restaurant boy was extremely
polite; he bowed and said, "How do you
I found that I had to tell him that after all,
church and church with them is an "old stuff" which long since lost its
significance; going everywhere to indigence in Hawaii is an
stronger element of appeal.
Now, I have no particular
law or church attendance as we do of
to church school system, people of
that type never find it necessary; the
happiness of their personal and im-
needs them in tight straits they
will cry out with agony: "I wish
to the Methodist Church before"

As to the sincerity of their loy-
alty to Uncle Sam there can be
doubt. They are as much an
American as of heart as they are
American and act. Other than
their natural color of skin and
hair, nothing distinguishes them.
Those young men carrying arms in
military procession would also
have been carrying arms if the same gun
this country should call them the

What can be more remarkable
than that? Americanization is fact
in Hawaii. And the one magician
that performed this impossible
feat is the American educator.

HE PAID WITH HIS LIFE
The other day a Japanese youth
paid dearly for his dastardly act
—he paid with his life. Yosaka
Fukumana was not the first person
who was hanged for murder. But
the fact that he was young and
intelligent, small and handsome,
what one would term a "man's
boy," makes the execution an ob-
ject of pity and dread.

Let this be a lesson to other young
Japanese who dare to tamper with
and deride at man-made laws. Those who
delight in saying "I will defy the
law" can do what I please and hesi-
tate not to take the laws, small or
large, into their own hands and
do well to reflect upon this inci-
dent. Laugh at man-made laws if
you wish but remember or later
will be called upon to pay for it.

In the words of the Great Mas-
ter: "He who raises the cross shall
be destroyed by it"—this eternal
principle which prevailed throughout
countless ages we hold true and we humble creatures of earth can best live a safe, san-
itary and undisturbed life by
fearing the laws of nature and of
men.

THE INFLUENCE OF CHURCH
This old human society would be
a faceless people were we not strayed
by the influence of reli-
"Church." The church that holds
a big place in the progress
of life. Without their poten-
tial wings, the world would
have none.

And yet there are many young
people in our community who seem to think that after all,
that devotion is only a matter of form.

They do not hesitate to play hoo-
dy on Sunday mornings of
those more thoughtful ones observe
the Sabbath with seriousness.
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CHURCH NOTES

LUTCHEN'S CHURCH

"Yielding to an irresistible tendency, this church has recently inaugurated an annex building, which is well suited for the needs of the people. The new addition will be a great blessing to the congregation and will provide much-needed facilities for the expansion of the church's mission."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. M. Lee having resigned as pastor of this church in order to accept a call from the board of trustees, it was recently announced that Rev. H. M. Lee was accepted as the new pastor of Christian Church.

CHURCH OF THE CITY

Rev. C. H. Ahn is preparing to leave this year's church on his travels. He will be missed by the congregation, and his contributions to the church have been invaluable.

Wahiawa Christian Church

More than 50 children attended the Christian Church Sunday school which is ably conducted by Richard Koh, the music teacher.

SERIES OF REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE HELD DURING "PRAY WEEK"

Rev. Hyun Soon, pastor of the Methodist Church in Honolulu, has announced that a series of revivals will be held on December 21. The meetings will begin with a prayer service and a message on the topic of faith and perseverance. Attendees are encouraged to bring a Bible and to participate actively in the discussions.

STUDENT FEDERATION TO PUBLISH "ANNUAL" IN ENGLISH — REPORT

Plans for the publication of an annual in English by the Student Federation of America have been completed, according to the latest report received. The annual will cost $6, and 2,000 copies will be printed. A portion of this cost will be raised through the sale of space in the annual. The Federation estimates that the annual will cost $700, printing 200 copies. A part of this cost will be realized through the sale of space in the annual.

YOUNG KOREANS ARE GOOD ATHLETES. READ CORDS IN CITY SHOW

Who said Koreans were not good athletes? At least the students from the Hawaii State University have decided to prove it. The students have organized a track team and have been training hard in preparation for the annual track meet to be held in Hawaii. The team has been working very hard and has shown great improvement in their skills. They are expected to do well in the meet.

SAVING SALVATION ARMY TO PURCHASE NEW HOUSE

Purchase of a new house for the Salvation Army is under way. The current location of the house is not adequate for the growing needs of the organization. The Salvation Army has launched a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a new house.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

Four delegates from the Epworth league represented the Fort St. church at the Epworth league convention held at the Central Union church Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. H. Ahn, vice president of the Epworth league, and Miss Sentur, treasurer of Arthur Song, were present at the meeting.

Wahiawa Methodist Church

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K. N. A. TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS THIS MONTH NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

Nominations for president and vice-president of the K. N. A. were announced. The following nominees have been selected: president, Nancy Kim; vice-president, Mary Sung; and treasurer, Jacob Park.

R. O. R. U. C. L. O. N. G. (Tune: Here's to Uncle Sammy)

Rally round the banner
Red and Green
We're loyal to thee
And O. S. U. rah, rah, rah!
Firmly stand together
In un-y-
Singing the song of our dear Mika
Sang-Hir
has for assistants Miss Ellen Yang, Miss Helen Kim and Miss Ruth Yung. Sunday services are held from 10:30 to 11:30, and the Rev. D. W. Park, occupying the pulpit.

PROTO CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Proto Club was held at Philip Hong's residence, Kaihi Park, on Saturday evening, November 15. The club now has about 25 members. The activities of the club have been well received, and the club officers are looking forward to a successful year.

JACK PARK: "I find somewhere where it is said that all great men die of accidents."
PERSONALS

Miss Chunsooky Kim, B. A. Oberlin University, who has been residing in Detroit for a number of years, who on June 5 came back to Honolulu. She was met at the airport by Mrs. Min Geunsoo Kim, who completed a course in general electricity at Coyle Electric College of Detroit, Michigan. She is a native of Haleaula, Kauai and is now visiting in Hawaii because of the marriage of her daughter in Honolulu.

Chung Ho Kang, McKinley High graduate of 1922, who graduated from the University of Illinois in the school of railroad engineering last June and who since has been employed by a railroad company in Indianapolis, has sent word to his mother in Honolulu recently that he would come out to Honolulu for a visit next month.

Kihl Surk Kim of Kaimuki is now employed by the territorial government as a land appraiser for the tax department. So far as is known, Kim is the first Korean to hold such a responsible job.

Rev. Hudson M. Lee, who tendered his resignation as pastor of the Christian church, has entered into a commission merchant business with office at 1209 Liliuokalani St. He is known for choice dry goods direct from the factory. T. H. Kim is assisting him as sales director.

Philip Surr, that genial mechanical overlord whose motto is "As is the following in the footsteps of Moses Lee to become an aviator. Having successfully passed the school of physical tests he is awaiting a favorable opportunity to plunge into the aeroplane game with full force.

Confidential report has it that our friend Joy U. Cho, proprietor of Honolulu Printing Shop, has started an extension course with the local university with a view to obtaining his M. A. degree.

P. S. Pyun, instructor at Kontewan, high school, Kahului, Maui, is preparing to take the first boat to Honolulu when the school term opens for Christmas vacation. He has sent advance notice to his friends that he would help out with the Christmas program as usual.

Ko Soo Gun, brother of Ko Sung Gun of older days, has sent a letter to The American-Korean from Tampico, Mexico, where he is engaged in importing business, recalling his earlier days in Hawaii.

Mrs. Henry K. Kim, nee Edith Ahn, received a letter from Kansas City, Mo. D. C. to join her husband here. She is now the mother of two children.

Mrs. Mary S. Lee is now serving as a secretary in the social service department of the Honolulu Society with office at Miller St.

Dr. H. Y. Kang, who attended the Pan-Pacific Surgical conference held last summer as one of Korean delegate while studying in New York Post-graduate medical college, is now working on a book to be sent to The American-Korean. It is here where Dr. Yang is also taking his studies.

Mrs. Joephine Park Klein plans a move to Hawaii shortly. Her husband who is taking care of Dong Gi interest at Mountain View.

MAKUNGHWA CLUB HOLDS HALLOWEEN SOCIAL AT KAILUA KIM'S TAVERN

The Makunghwa club held its monthly Halloween chicken dinner at Chas. Jay Kim's tavern at Kailua on Nov. 2 under the direction of Dr. Y. P. Kang. About 18 members were present, the fairer sex as usual outnumbering the men. It was supposed to be a free-for-all scramble for good times, but under the leadership of Mrs. K. C. Yoon, Mr. House and Young Oak's amiable furnishing of the light fantastic. The bridges also progressed at one corner. Refundments of punch and sandwich is served. Not until midnight did the festive group disperse. Miss Edith Park of Waialua, a new member of the club, will play hostess to the next meeting.

FUKUNGA'S CASE

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highest tribunal would not consider Fukunaga's case, which meant carrying out of the original sentence—hanging.

WALKS TO HIS DEATH BRAVELY

Dr. T. G. Kim, the American minister to China, who has been reinsuring his hopping to be sentenced to life imprisonment, the death warrant was formally issued on him on the 8 o'clock, the morning of November 19 young Fukunaga walked to the gallows. He was a long, pale, emaciated, oldish man, youthful in the evening. Yukata wrote a number of letters—farewell letters if you pleaseth—addressed to his sister, to the Catholic church and one to the committee at large.

He sends a final letter to his sister reads and I charge you with the care of the family." To-morrow, he informed the Catholic priest who attended him during his days of sorrow, my prison walls will be my resting place during the day, I am so happy to be released from this body of sin.

SOCIETY NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Formal engagement of Miss Edith Park of Mr. and Mrs. Park Sung Chon of Waialua to Young Kang, school-teacher, was announced by the Cordelia for their bridal date for wedding has yet been set.

Miss Jennie Lee, daughter of B. S. Choo, of Puna, announced engagement to Harold Pang at a party given recently.

Clar Seung Hyun of Hilo has the honor to announce his engagement to Madamie (Reinette) Tan, school-teacher at Papeekelo, Hawaii.

Mrs. Irwin Honored

Mrs. Bertha Irwin, whose husband is at present on a mission to Philippines, has been engaged for about 18 years was entertained by Mrs. K. C. Cho, her former pupil, during her short vacation leave from President's Day, Thursday, en route to the coast for a furlough. A circuit tour around the island, dinner at Mrs. Cho's place, the usual treat to the talsies at Hawaii theater were included in the round of entertainment for the guest.

REV. HYUN PETER

A dinner party in honor of Rev. Soon Hyun of Lihue who conducted a series of revival meetings under the auspices of the Board of Christian Missions of the Week of Prayer was given at Naniuau "V" cafeteria, Nov. 14. Those present were the house-guests of Messrs. T. S. Lee, S. H. Park, Rev. H. S. Hong, C. W. Chinn, Arthur Song, C. C. Ahn, Rev. Noh K. Cho, and Young Kang.

Park's Birthday Party

An elaborate birthday party to mark the 21st anniversary of Park Sung Chon, the master of Wailea was given by his family Sunday evening. Rich Korean food prepared in special style was served to guests. Many friends of the host from near towns joined in the happy feast.

Mothers Club Holds Social

The Mothers' Club will have a Thanksgiving social at the Y. W. C. A. room on Friday evening. Miss Shinmin Kim will give a clinge of the evening program which will contain music, games, and refreshments. Officers of the society are: president, Mrs. H. K. Kyung Kwon; vice-president, Dr. H. K. Kyung Kwon; and secretary, Mrs. Mary Lee.

AN EXPLANATION

In our last issue appeared a few distorted lines in the personal column which gave rise to a comment by the National Herald speaking of Dr. Rhe's trip to the mainland a wrong slug inserted inadvertently by the printer, produced the impression that he purchased a house. This line about the house-purchase specifically belonged under word from Washington as a second glance by the reader will reveal.

The geographical errors are common happenings in newspapers. It would have been better if the editor of the paper had considered before mentioning in his paper.

Sunday morning of hot and cold was buried the same afternoon at Sangho church cemetery, Moolo, following elaborate funeral service at the School Street church.


CARD OF THANKS

Hark Sung Kim and his brothers wish to thank all those who have come to convey their hearty appreciation, for the many floral tributes and sympathy messages received by the family in mourning of their mother.

Language Schools In Rural Oahu Show Big Enrollment This Year

Korean language schools are not confined to the city of Honolulu alone. They are also being conducted in rural districts with a total enrollment of 250 students, according to figures released by the American-Korean. The two schools in Waialua, one at Christian church under Rev. D. W. Park and the other at Presbyterian church under Rev. C. H. Ahn are both as busy and as active as the city schools. Rev. D. W. Park's school reported enrollment of over 90 pupils while, Rev. Ahn keeps on with a flock of 60 youngsters.

There is another language school at Waiapu which has an enrollment of about 30 under Mrs. Ahn Ak Sun. Most of these children are of elementary grades. The fourth school is located at Waipahu where Mrs. Choo Byung Soo gives instructions to about 40 boys and girls, some of whom are big and shifty. One of them, Hark Cho Kim, is 5 ft. 8 inches tall.

Many Students Reside In New York This Year

More and more large numbers of Korean students are migrating to New York city for higher education. This immigration is the result of a chapter of the Student Federation which was done with the following officers: President, Young; secretary, Moon Chang Wool; and treasurer, Ro Choi Myung. Out of 196 Korean students in this city is as follows:

New York Medical College: Dr. Y. C. Yang and Dr. H. Y. Kang.

STUDENT ALLIANCE

Continued from page 1 were appointed simultaneously:

Program committee: Agnes Pak, chairman; Mathew Nam, vice-chairman, Vesta Lee, Helen Kim, Violet Sung.
Social committee: Soo Sun Kim, Mathew Nam, David Pae, Yealeem Kim, Walter Nahm, Phyllis Yoon.
Publicity committee: Mathew Nam.
Service committee: Joseph Kim, Evelyn Choy, Evangelie Kim, John Koon, Helen Soojin Kim, Chong Hoo Rho.
Membership committee: Phil Kim, chairman; Lizzie Whang, Marion Choy.

Thus for the first time has had three meetings. Regular meetings will be held twice a month—one afternoon meeting being held at the Y. W. C. A. program of varied nature has been tentatively arranged for the January meeting from now to the last meeting in May. The club is looking forward educational activities in class school. There is a possibility of forming one if a suitable teacher chooses to teach in this school.

The club sponsored an outing to Kailua on the 25th of March. Each member was given a ticket to the movie. This was the first social event and the officers tried their best to make it a success.

Doc: "Ever had any trouble with dyspepsia?"

"Only when I try to spell it."