BIG MASS RALLY IS PLANNED FOR JUNE BY R.O.S.U.

"One hundred or bust!" On Saturday, June 7, all roads will lead to Wahiawa, for on that day another huge conference of the rural students will be held to achieve a successful year for R.O.S.U. Already elaborate preparations are underway to make this an epoch-making event.

True to the slogan of the day, every effort will be bent toward bringing everyone with an eye on aggregating 500, together for a massive demonstration. Speakers in the afternoon will address the conference and spend the entire day and night in the conference, the officers announced.

Korean communities of Wahiawa, Waipahu and Waialua have expressed their willingness to co-operate with the club in making the annual event a resounding success. Money will be donated to provide meals and necessaries for the members of the churches and other important organizations have been invited to attend with their families to add strength to the crowd.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. with a rally at the Christian Church. A long interesting program will be featured here. Following this there will be pictures taken at the church steps and parade down Waialua business section afterwards. Lunches of noodles on haupia will be served the mass at one table at the M.E. church yards. An hour of activities and movements will follow the luncheon.

The greater part of the afternoon will be given to the events at Wahiawa baseball field, featuring races, tug-of-war, sand-bag races, etc.

The evening program will commence from 7 o'clock at the Christian church with a free movie show and social afterwards. Charlie Chung will take charge. Formality and dignity will be held aside to make room for indiscriminate mix-up, and a general good time for all those present.

Along with other features, the 25 graduating students will present a drama. The school will be honored with a proper ceremony during the conference.

May Issue of Student Bulletin Coming Soon

The forthcoming edition of the Korean Student Bulletin which will arrive in Honolulu sometime in May, will contain special features dealing with problems of Korea's second generation, according to Paul Ahn, editor.

Additional features to local readers should be the support by Young Kang entitled: "The Second Generation, a Real Problem," and a picture of the rural Oahu Koreans.

SEOUl CHURCH DELEGATES STOP ENROUTE TO COAST

Enroute to Dallas, Texas, to attend the general conference of the South Methodist church, which will be held May 6, via delegates from South Korea stopped over in Honolulu on two occasions during April and received a cordial welcome.

Those coming on Chichibu Maru, April 11 were Rev. and Mrs. Chong Sahn, Douglas, and Rev. and Mrs. Lee Soon, Young Soon Kim. Passengers on board the Tokyo Maru, April 19 were Rev. Doo Wiai Lin and Yi Young Kim, the former educated in the United States.

Speaking at the Nhkwa T.J.C.A., the church workers expressed fondness for the beauty of Hawaii and told of the progress of the work in this general and of the South of the M.E. church in particular.

KOREAN SOCIAL PROBLEMS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Facts relating to Korean social standing was handled frankly and sympathetically discussed at a round-table open forum, held at the Y.W.C.A. April 30 with 14 leaders of the Korean community participating. The meeting was called by Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, president of Honolulu Y.W.C.A., at the request of Miss Laura McKern of the International Institute who is in present making a careful and exhaustive study of the inter-racial social problems.

Questions: seeking information of appointment and naturalization case of those turned out to the Korean representatives who will meet again with Miss McKern May 14 to find answers to those questions.

Some of the questions asked relate to men's organizations and women's organizations, many for boys and girls, family occasions, comparisons of life here and elsewhere, use of language, and relations to American agencies. One significant question read: "What do the people, especially the children, think of the present?"

These present at the meeting included: Miss Ivy Pant, Miss Hilde Whang, Rev. and Mrs. Yi Young Shin, Miss Nokie Kimikash, Dr. Yi Kins, D. Y. Shin, Rev. William Yi. Lee, Rev. H. S. Whang, Rev. Nish. Lee, Mrs. Mary Lee, J. U. Cho and Miss Esther Park.

CHUNG RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' ALLIANCE

BY HENRY H. LEE

The Korean Students' Alliance of McKinley high school is progressing fairly well, though not as steadily. Meetings are held twice a month, once at school and once at the Y.W.C.A. Always a social feature is included with the business session to attract more crowd.

Due to lack of time, Moon Yil Chung, president of the Students' Alliance resigned his post and soon was given to Miss Elizabeth Whang who proved a leader of the Alliance. Subsequently other officers were also changed, as follows: vice-president, Yoon Whang; secretary, Wi- liet Sung; treasurer, Don Wong.

At present, we are looking forward to the time when the lower classes will tender this year's graduates a banquet, such as were held in past years. Approximately 250 skins in June, the largest in McKinley history. Their names are Moon Yil Chung, Chong Sahn Li, Evelyn Chur, Helen Kim, Joseph Kim, Margaret Kim, Phil Kim, Soo Jun Kim, Alfred Lee, Robert Lee, Matthew Nahm, Agnes Pahk, Herbert Sim, Johnson Tai, Henry You and Marion Yih.
The American-Korean

The American-Korean papers, which are published weekly in ten cities of the United States and Canada, have a circulation of over 50,000 copies. They are published by the American-Korean Publishing Company, which was founded in 1919 by the late Mr. W. B. Stewart. The papers are devoted to the interests of the Korean people in the United States and Canada. They carry news and information about Korea, as well as articles on Korean culture and history.

The Secret of Success

Hard work from morn till night, be it mental or physical, born out of a desire for honest living, and not for anything else, is what leads to success in life. We, the Chinese, know this principle well, and that is why we work hard and achieve success.

Of late, the writer has visited many countries, and in different parts of the world, and his experiences have taught him that the secret of success is hard work. He believes that hard work is the key to success, and that it is the only way to achieve success.

The Prohibition Poll

It is with considerable anxiety and suspense that we watch the returns of the Littl- ington Daily Times poll regarding the twenty million dollar prohibition poll. The poll, which was conducted under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Census, was cast tabulated under three headings: for, against, and for the prohibition amendment. The results of the poll were as follows:

For: 1,050,000
Against: 1,500,000
For the amendment: 1,350,000

It is interesting to note that less than one third of the voters favor the amendment, and that two thirds of the voters are against it. The poll shows that the people of the United States are not ready for the amendment.

The Visit of the City of Mormons Is Told

By MISS EVA SONG

Something unusual and strange to the young people of Hawaii would be a visit to the Mormon City. I, as a stranger, saw it and the impressions received in the great city of this unique Church. The Mormon church has its official home Salt Lake City. It is here that the newly reformed Mormon City has its headquarters. It is here that this unusual religion grew up to be one of importance. Just as the other countries have been celebrating the centennial anniversary of the founding of their church, the Mormons assembled here to celebrate the occasion.

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The cost of "Kim Won Soul's Renee" staged by members of the Korean Amateur Athletes at Fuller hall, Honolulu Y. W. C. A. on March 1st. Photo left to right: Miss Agnes Lin, K. C. Kim, Andrew Park, D. Y. Kang, and Bob Hoo Lee.

R. O. S. U. MEMBERSHIP PASSES "100TH MARK, SECRETARY REPORTS"

Starting out with 75 charter members at the time of organisation, last September, R.O.S.U. has steadily gained membership until in the latest report shows 106 names, 75 of whom are students of Leilehua school, 20 of Andrew Cox school at Waialua and 10 of Waipahu and Kua schools. With a large reinforcement expected from present sixth grades, the authorities are looking forward to even a greater number next year.

Following is the complete list of members as recorded in the secretary's roll book:

Leilehua Senior Unit, Total—18
Peter Kim, Jaron Wee, Charlie Chung, Amos Han, Peter Luym, Peter Choy, Flora Park, James Kim, Ellen Yang, Hiram Kim, Harold Kim, Joshua Lee, Gilbert Kim, Algie Leong, Jacob Kim, Ling Leo, Kong and Kee Chu Park.

Leilehua Junior Unit, Total—27
Stanley Chee, Thomas Lim, Gin Sheen, Mildred Kang, Richard Chau, Andrew Kim, Helen Kim, Richard Chau, James Chee, Esther Pyen, Harry Kim, Charles Leo, Sung Bong Kim, Rachel Kim, Esther Kim, Mary Yue, Dukman Moon, Edward Leung, Elliot Lin, Elita Lim, Joseph Woo, Martin Lin, Millislee Park, Shoo Ming Kim, Young Sin Kim, Florence Choe, Yong Ho Yang, Bernice Chun, Surf Park, Lawrence Park, Henry Lee, Chung Kim, Jacob Moon, Dong Yue, Rose Kim, Un Yea Kim, Jimmy Kim, Wallace Kim, Lawrence Park, Elbert Kim, Young Yang, Ho Soon Lee. Unlim Lim, Hui Sing Kim, Young Chau, Hoi Tong Han, Joyce Richard Kim, Kyo Sun, Sung Chau, Kim Hong Lee, Jauan Kim and Juaporen Tihan Kim.

Andrew Cox Unit, Total—20
Joseph Park, Och Hoon Lee, Ha Keon Oh, Esther Min, Mary Park, CK Hoo Kim, Betty Park, David Chan, Sue Chau Park, Irene Cho, Do Pity Lee, Elise Lee, Nam Young Chong, Nam Cho Chong, Esther Lin, Alice Kim, Tai Kee Kim, Hui Ahn, Ock Inn Lee and Laura Chau.

Waipahu Unit, Total—19
Hak Cho Kim, Phil Cho Kim, Philip Kim, Chong Gwai Kim, Bong Hoo Ching, Hauz Hoon, Hoon Chong, Elchou, Lo, and Susanne Kim.

K. A. A. SHOW AT Y. W. DRAWS RECORD CROWD

Success crowned the dramatic efforts of K. A. A. who staged "Kim Won Soul's Renee" at Fuller hall, Honolulu Y. W. C. A. on March 1st. Approximately 400 witnessed the play, realizing about $250 cash.

Woo Koo Lee of the University of Hawaii took the leading role as Mr. Kim, supported by Miss Agnes Lin, who took over the part as Miss Min. Others in the cast included Andrew Park, Kim's father; D. Y. Kang, King; Henry Lee and M. S. Kim, soldiers; Victoria Yang and Bob Hoo Lee, Falcons; Anna Kong and Miss Lin, Kim's sisters; Ian brothers, Kim's uncle; K. C. Kim, King's ambassador, and Woo Yen Whang, officer.

OPEN FORUM

WHY THE CAMOUFLAGE?

Dear Editor,

Because of the fear of war, I say that every young Korean who returns from the coast tries to create the impression that he is not here to make a permanent home. Ask any one who steps off from the gang plank; whether he not he intends to stay in Hawaii and you will invariably get a negative answer.

But the funny part of the story comes in when these "tourists" know from the beginning that they are not going back to the states if they can help it. They crave most earnestly to live here and yet for some unknown reason they are afraid to acknowledge that fact. To say "We will lose our self-respect if they seem to figure.

I have before me statistics to prove that 98 per cent of those coming from the coast who had declared their intention of going back have not gone back and indications are that our hopes will. A nice piece of diplomacy designed to confound the locals but unfortunately it does not always work. You that are coming to our side in the future, please be frank enough to speak your heart and we will like you more for it.

Philip Sue

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Leiliana Unit Meeting

Members of the Leiliana Senior and Junior Units of R.O.S.U. met in study hall of their school, April 24, and held an election for executive officers. The importance of business, under, president, Peter Kim. On previous Monday a session of the officers and district representatives was held at the same time.

Reports were submitted by the officers and approved by the house. May 8 was set for the next meeting and social at Wahiawa Christian church. Mr. Kang announced about the plans for the meeting and asked for the active cooperation of every member present. It was also announced that the membership of the club had by now reached the hundred mark, thanks to the efforts of the committee.

Waiapulu Unit Meeting

Small but enthusiastic, the Waiapulu group met in their school April 26 afternoon and worked through the usual procedure. Details regarding the June conference were submitted by Mrs. Lee, and interviewed by President Tahara. Treasurer Richard Kim reported that dues amounting to $2.00 which he had collected in March, and turned over to him were turned over to Hiram Kim, general treasurer.

Andrew L. Cox Unit Meeting

Thursday afternoon the poppy program was presented by this unit at their school for a snappy meeting under President Joseph Huang. In every county these funds were given verbally and accepted by the adviser, June conference. The growth of leadership was the chief topic of discussion throughout the session. It was made known that 8 of the members of this unit will graduate this year.

KOREAN BOY IS

CHIEF OF F. F. A.

Willbert Choi, sophomore at Leiliana high school, Schieffeld, was elected president of the Future Farmers of America unit at the state meeting held at Hilo during the Easter vacation. Choi was one of four delegates from his school.

Two other Korean boys attended this convention, Peter Choy also representing Leiliana school and Nam Young Chang representing Andrew E. Cox junior high school, Wahiawa. About 200 delegates were present from all parts of the island, every having a Smith-Hughes course being represented.

WOMAN DOCTOR

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Upon return to her homeland, she had been engaged in humanitarian work at the Union Christian hospital, Puyong Yang, for the last nine months with her daughter, Y. S. Kim and the sister of K. Y. Kim, B. A. University of Southern California. Alexus came from a scholarly family. Her accomplishments include the ability to speak four languages, English, Chinese, Japanese, and besides a good knowledge. She is also an expert musician, having served as pianist at Puyong Yang Presbyterian church for 12 years.

PERSONALS

D. C. Park, eldest son of Park Kim Young of Honolulu, died at Leiliana high school, April 22, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held the following day at the Methodist church under the direction of Rev. H. K. Gong, interment being made at Kawaiaha'o cemetery.

Surviving him are wife, nee Elizabeth Shim and two children. While attending McKinley high from which he graduated in 1931, Park was one of the school's pride. Subsequently he has been engaged in contracting business until struck with disease which proved fatal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Starks, for many years superintendent of Girls' dormitory at K.C.L. and a staunch adherent of Korean cause, passed away in Los Angeles March 28, according to a notice received here. She was 60 years old.

A lady of extremely kind and gentle disposition, Mrs. Starks was much beloved by all those who knew her. All alumni of K.C.L. are deeply mourning over the loss of their lasting friend and mother.

Faced with a $60,000 loss in his recent business, Hyon Kim of Honolulu, Kona brother of Sydney Kim, is staggered, in his way back to his business, of very active cooperation shown by his fellow countrymen. Engaged in grading of tea, Mr. Kim is recovering throughout Korea as a capitalist of business, being able to speak English fluently.

Richard Choi, son of Choi Chang on Ch'o, is reported making a name for himself as a musician of high caliber at Gary, Indiana, where he employed as a radio entertainer. His favorite instrument is the banjo.

Rev. K. M. Lee, pastor of the Methodist church, is a visitor in Honolulu, in connection with the building of new church in Crescent City. Results of his solicitation were understood very gratifying.

Miss Flora Cho, who has been a key worker in an Orient center in Los Angeles following her graduation from a theological seminary is now a key worker at the Orient center in Los Angeles, United Methodists church in the city and community house, according to word received from Miss Eun Song, sister of that place.

Chin Hahn Park, for many years employed in C.P.S. service at Kalamu, has moved back to town to enter into business activities at the National Hotel. A young man of excellent qualities, all of his own, while friendly with whom there are many very happy to greet at local parts as Young Soon Cho, back.

Mrs. S. G. Choy, better known a sister of Ch'oo Yeon Han and a graduate of the University of Chicago, class with Shinil Kim and Choeiikim was a visitor in Honolulu for a week on her way to Korea.

Dr. and Mrs. Y. F. Kang welcomed the invasion of May 2 their first daughter.

C. H. Y. Cho, director of the University of Hawaii, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Kim.

J. T. Kim, son of the late President, of the University of Hawaii, was present at the opening of the new session.

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CHICAGO NEWS

By Mrs. BERTHA KANG

The Koreans in Chicago held a mass meeting recently for the purpose of helping Korea in her present need. The sum of $200 was collected to do propaganda work in the United States.

March 1st was celebrated under the auspices of Kong Dong Hui at St. K. church, 420 Oakdale Ave. A large crowd was on hand to witness the program which featured a piano solo by S. K. Yoon, chorus by women, recital of the independent song by the organist, address by Dr. M. S. Kim, duet by Mrs. K. B. Kim and Mr. Y. S. Kang.

The Corn Products Refining Co. is going to construct a factory in Puyong Yang. Three students have been chosen to be chemists and mechanics there. They are S. H. Kim, graduate of Northwestern University, S. I. Kim, graduate of the University of Chicago and G. L. Kim, graduate of the University of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Choy passed through Chicago recently on their way to Kansas. Mrs. Choy, new to Young Soon Cho, Shibe College, is engaged in visiting her mother in Honolulu. Dr. Choy will teach at Chosen Christian College.

Members of the Korean M. E. church enjoyed a banquet at Washington cafeteria on March 7 honoring visiting students. They spoke of their interest in the future of Korea and expressed an improvement along material lines hereafter.

K. C. I. NOTES

For the purpose of raising money for the school, an opera, "The Extension of the Flowering Cherry" by children of the Korean Christian Institute at Fuller hall, Y.W.C.A. was put on. A good crew was reported present.

Lucy Lee, dressed as a rose took the part of the queen of flowers, assisted by 28 other impromptu, hibiscus, violets, chrysanthemums, butter-cups, lilacs, and forget-me-nots.

The opera was staged under the direction of Miss Ada G. Lamb, assisted by Misses Lee Kang, Mrs. Laura C. Miller had charge of costumes and Mrs. Nettie H. Wolfe, of the Players Avenue gave improvement along material lines hereafter.