MEMBERS OF RURAL OAHU KOREAN STUDENTS UNION IN CONFERENCING WITH KOREAN FOREIGN MINISTER AT WAKALUA, JUNE 7. THEY CAME FROM EWA, WAPAHU, WAIKALUA, CASTRO, HALAMAINO, HONOLULU, KAPAA, WAIKALUA, AND KAPAA.
**OPEN FORUM**

**THOSE DICTIONARIES**

Dear Editor:

Not long ago, members of K.A.A. were polled in a Korean-English dictionary by D. S. Kim and I understand something like 200 of us bought it for the price of $2.00 each. Exorbitant as the price, many of us bought it because the money we paid was to be used for a specific purpose—to help carry the soccer team to Korea this summer.

As a matter of fact, those dictionaries cost only $1.00 ($5.00) and we were conscious of the fact when we paid $5.00, the difference of $3.00 being distributed to charity. But now, we understand the soccer team is not making it too far for its expenses. Under those circumstances, should not the K.A.A. play square with those who bought it? don't you think they were entitled to refunding the surplus? I can see no justification, legal or moral, for helping the underdog team at the expense of our receive. Hoping they will see their way through to do what is right, a Washington resident.

**BOYS’ CAMPING AT KOKOKAHI DRAWS 25**

About 25 Korean boys accompanied by T. S. Lee and the famous Noon camp trek to Kokokahi, Kanae, for the 4th annual boys summer camp, held from Monday, July 1 to Thursday, July 11. This week, Henry H. Lee, Rev. C. H. Ahn of Wahawa, and Arthur Song went along as counselor, camp was swimming three times a week, educational lectures from invited speakers, and the last but not least hearty meals composed the camp routine.

**$400 RAISED FOR CHINA FAMINE RELIEF**

A grand total of $40,290 towards the relief of the famine in China has been reached in the recent two-week wide drive. It has been announced by Dr. Fred K. Lam, secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the campaign.

This total means that Hawaii has “over the last few days of this campaign,” its efforts to relieve the distress in China to the amount of $5,000.

sacred law, there is a loud cry against continuation of the persecution. In fact, petitions go as far as to predict an early return of the wet days. Certainly no set of legislation, no form of propaganda, not even a revolution can answer the question: the merits of the country’s supreme law, but the FORCE of public opinion.

Coming nearer our way, have we not witnessed the work of public opinion in the case of Hoopai’s stringent traf- fic regulations? Desiring to receive political favor, a man attempted to scare the public with what he called an “illegal” enforcement government traffic laws. The result was crea- tion of an unfavorable public opinion that provided the way for Hoopai himself. No threats, no fists, nor reason, could have offered his mind; but the force of public opinion compelled him to ap- preciate the soft pedals. It is even thus...

**MORE KOREANS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR: 14 ALL**

At least 14 Koreans are certain to enroll in the teacher training program for the coming year, leav- ing one university graduate and two seniors in Korea un- accommodated. Also two erstwhile in- structors, who were designated or given a leave-of-absence, have returned.

To this writing, only John Kwon and Mrs. Ansu Tu of the Normal School, Kanzaki and Lee have been placed but appointments for the other five may come during the summer. Because of the ever-inflated situation in teaching profession, there is no guaranteed as to appointments in the immediate future, according toupt. Crawford.

Miss Sarah Lee who taught in Kawanabe elementary school, Honolulu, this year, will not report for duty at that school next year. She has been re-assigned to teaching in the home-school there. She is contemplating a trip to the coast. Neither will Mrs. Don Kim, who taught at Ewa school, return to service in the fall, as she has asked for a years leave-of- absence. Mrs. Mary Kang, formerly instructor at Watertown school, will return to live in Hawaii, while Mrs. Ansu Tu will teach in a primary grade at Kawanabe school.

Miss Salome Lee, K. A. University of Hawaii, Kauai, who taught in Wahawa junior high; John Kwon is slated to return to the Wahawa school; Hawaii, while Mrs. Ansu Tu will teach in a primary grade at Kawanabe school. The remaining 10 are old-timers with varying years of service; Miss Gladys Park, former servant, will teach again at Ewa school and Young Kang, down for the same period of time, will try his luck at the same school. Ewa, it must be remembered, was Kang’s boyhood home and the first school he attended for 8 years on Kauai, has been transferred to Haleiwa school, near Kauai; Kawai, who was sent on the Big Island for 3 yrs., was accorded the opportunity of going to college by letters to him at her home-town school, Waialoa.

Miss Sarah Hong will return to Pepekeko school, Hilo, for a second year; Miss Suhie Iun, back to Pepeko school, Hawaii; Mrs. Mina Kim, back to Hilo Union school; P. S. Puyen, back to Kona- waena junior high for the second time; Boon Nang, back to Wahawa junior high, Kauai, and Mrs. Stella Han, to Hooloona ele- mentary school, Moikai.

HUN-JAY CUB TO START BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

The Hun-Jay Club will sponsor a benefit dance tonight at Fuller hall, Honolulu Y.W.C.A. according to Dr. Fred K. Lam, chairman of the committee of organization. Admission price will be fifty cents each...
The complete list of Korean graduates from various secondary schools of Hawaii for 1930 is as follows:

University of Hawaii - 1
Miss Salome Lee, education.

Korea's Church of the East - 2
John Kwon, grammar grade; Aw Chin IHan, intermediate grade; Harry B. Kim, intermediate grade; Mrs. Anita Yoon, elementary grade; Mrs. Rose Shin, dental hygiene; and Miss Mary O. Heeg, dental hygiene.

Kim Young Kee, literary.

Leilahwa High School - 4
Jasone Woo, Phoebe Kim, Charles Chung and Miss Annie Han.

Hilo High School - 3
Miss Sapid Park, Henry Kim.

Mai High School - 3
Norman Ham, James Hong and Vernon Lim.

Kauai High School - 3
Michael Ahn, Henry Lee, and Hannah Kim.

Kohala High School - 1
Henry Lee.

Korawana High School - 2
Miss Sonne Shin and Cho Hee Lee.

Queen's Hospital - 1
Miss Florence Lee.

Central Junior High - 21
John Chung, Agnes IAnn, Robert Koh, Dorothy Kim, Hong Nai Kim, John Kim, Myung Hee Lee, Ruth Lee, Reay Young Lee, Sung Soon Lee, Young Mak, Kyung Wha Nam, Min Soon, Min Young, Soon Park, Soo Man Whang, and Esther Yang.

Kabala Junior High - 12

Washington Junior High - 1
Bego Cho and Young Phyll Stoll.

Lincoln Junior High - 2
Chung Soo Kwun and Daisy Lee.

B, C. Junior Dept. - 4

Leilahwa Junior High - 10
Esther Pyne, Jesse Cho, Helen Kim, Thomas Lim, Stanley Choi, Michael Park, Andrew Kim, Michael Kyulk, Richard Chun and Cecilia Chun.

Andrew Cory Junior High - 4
Hanson Oh, Ock Hee Lee, Ock Hee Kim, Esther Min, Mary Park and Joseph Park.

Hilo Junior High - 5

Honokaa Junior High - 2
Chi Ho Kim and Young Yee Ko.

Korean Junior High - 1
Yvonne Lee and Madeline Shen.

Wailua Junior High - 1
Moses Kang.

Waimea Junior High - 1
Chung Yim Lee (Manohore).

Waiwai Public School - 1
Pil Cho Kim, Hark Cho Kim and Philip Kim.

Ewa School - 3
Susanna Kim, Hong Weon Cho and Kilee Lee.

STUDENT BULLETIN OUT WITH ISSUE

Eight pages of neatly printed paper filled with news and views regarding Korea's students here in Hawaii. Many pages were decorated with pictures of students groups, the May issue of the Korean Student Bulletin looked here last month. It is undoubtedly the best work of editor Paul Ahn thus far.

Among the many contributions deserving mention are "Korea Wars" by Dr. Frederick Starr, "Notes on Problems of the generation in Los Angeles" by Miss Helen Lim, and "Our younger generation and Korean culture" by Dr. Y. C. Yang.

A picture of R.O.S.U. also appeared with an article about that club and "The life of Peter Kim Yil Chung" wrote something about the Korean students of McKinley high school. Thus Hawaii was well represented in the pages of the Bulletin. Thanks to our "friend Paul Ahn."

HILO M. E. CHURCH IS FORMALLY DEDICATED, MAY 25.

Dedication of Hilo Korean Method church took place in the nearby stables of St. Peter and Halli Sta. on May 25 and was witnessed by a large number of interested church people. Dr. W. H. Fry, superintendent of Hawaiian M. E. mission, took charge of the ceremony which included formal exercises and addresses by local pastors. Rev. K. M. Lee, for 11 years pastor to the church, was discharged by the end of the service and was the happiest man of the day.

Embodying the latest design in church architecture, the new structure cost $3750 which when added to cost of land and furnishings runs into $9150. Only this year, however, the church's debt was paid off, as reported by Dr. Fry. There are six compartments in the new building, the worship, the Sunday school, a large oval Sunday school room, and entrance hall and kitchen. Ample room is provided to meet a growing congregation and to take care of seven or eight Sunday school classes. The church is 87 feet in length with varying widths.

Ladies Present Benefit Show

A good crowd came to see "Flower play," a Korean romantic drama staged by members of the Southern Korea Society at the Y.W.C.A. June 14 evening. The principal parts were taken by Mrs. Choi Dok Ah and Mrs. Kim Hong Soon. Korean songs, dance, and other hilarious numbers were featured.

ST. LUKES HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

The St. Luke's Korean language school held its annual commencement exercise at the Y.W.C.A. May 31 evening. Miss Elahsa Chung was the principal speaker. Miss Chung announced a new program for the school next year.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

New officers to serve the ensuing 6 months were elected at a regular meeting of the Epworth league, Sunday, and a new constitution adopted. Those elected were Henry H. Lee, president; Miss Paulaula Tai, vice president and Dr. Lamiaa, secretery. Jacob Park, treasurer; Program chairman, Ernest Park; relief chairman, Harry Hong.

5 o'clock.

That the two Korean young people's societies are on friendly terms may be deduced from the fact that on May 11 members of the School 2nd church, Christian Evangelical, paid a visit to the Epworth league meeting and the latter reciprocated with a return visit on June 1.

MANY GRADUATES

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Down in McKinley campus we have Moon YiChung, who beautified the pages of Mi ek history and art. He is a graduate of the University of Hawaii. In addition, Henry H. Lee is another boy who deserves honorable mention. His wide and varied studies confine itself only to Honolulu, we have as renowned scholars in rural life, South Korea, Jacob Lane, Michael Ahn at Kaaaihigh and Susanna Kim at Ewa school. Thus, the two Chinese and 8 young men graduated with the highest average grade in school.

Don't settle down before you settle up.
LIBERTY SAVINGS DEPOSIT GROWS IN RURAL OAHU.

The Independence Savings Bank, inaugurated by the Koreans of rural Oahu, has grown to a permanent institution, according to the authorities in charge. At present, the bank is engaged in the practices with others planning to follow suit.

Supported by the United Association of Wahiawa, the reddit residents are depositing one dollar a month in the bank. This money is kept in permanent possession of the association to be used in the work of the Korean community. A picture of the treasurers are Rev. T. W. Park, Rev. G. H. Ahn and S. G. Cho.

The dollars-month policy is being pursued with equal determination and success by the Koreans of Kilauea camp 1 under Yoon Dong Chan and of Kupapa camp 5 under Kim Chong Hoon. A colored camp 40 camp.

Halenoans, have adopted a slightly different method, both for the same reason. The younger and old, is supposed to deposit one cent a day under a "genius plan."

This point is being directed forcefully by Kim Sung Beng camp boss and one of the most influential men in rural districts.

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bakers according to units followed each of the five conferences. Dr. Y. P. Kang, gave the principal address. He spoke about stude life and living in Hawaii. Esther Fum narrated the history of the club, Jeannie Chie read a message from the conference at San Francisco. Maria T. was a vocal solo while her brother Taiho strummed on the banjo. Freehold, freehold, freehold was injected humor into the occasion with a lot of original jokes.

The program was decorated with flags of the two nations, trimmed with vart-colored school pennants. Hula girls were to capy and stand in the door way.

The Lunch

As soon as the event fall over the rally, the motley crowd adjourned to K. A. club yard for the graduation dinner. Prayers, speeches and G. H. Ahn and a trombone solo by Chester K ieh her was given for a signal announcement of the placing of the men where they will be. The meal consisted of komikke and rich Oriental food. Two long tables could not accommodate all, a second serve had to be made.

Miss Haeun Whang and G. D. Chey addressed the banquet on character development. "Be proud that you are a Korean: do things that will bring honor to your race, "pleaded Miss Whang. "Go to church, "advised Chey "for that is where you learn to cultivate a good character."

The social program at the Chris- tian church, which the young growing generation of the crowd, the old ones rubbing elbows with the young. Here the speakers were: Maria T. W. Park and Henry D. Lee. A piano solo by S. B. Chun, and mass sing were presented by the choirs who showed what lasted until the closing hour. Discussing the members with a farewell message. Young Kang, former speaker of the event, reviewed the accomplishments of the past pointed out weaknesses and announced new policies for the coming year. The conference ended in a glade of glory with a verse of the Korean National anthem.

PERSONALS

P. S. Pyun and Miss Jeenie Kim, instructors at Kanawawa school, were among the first to arrive from the Big Island following the departure of school. Pyun says: "Oh boy, it's a great place and I'm going back in two weeks."

Miss Bonnie In, school teacher from Pepeekeo, Hawaii and Miss Sarah On, of Ewa beach school, were in Kailua also. Mrs. Lee of Kaaai also returned to visit their parents and friends last week.

Miss Helen Pyo, Dorothy Lim, Tiny Lee, Agnes Kim and Super Park, all Hilo girls, came up from Hilo on Friday to spend their vacation in Honolulu.

Miss Sarah Lee, instructor at Kanawawa Experimental School, is planning to enter Colorado Teachers College, further her training. She will leave early in September.

Jacob Dunn, well known here, now residing at Dinuba, Central California, assisting his brother with the farming.

Miss Esther Park has gone "over the hill with the girl-Reserves for an extensive camping at Aluhana farm. Proceeded by a general command. Next week, July 7 for the same Iemegra. Miss Park expects to stay with both for during these six weeks.

Miss Lottie Park is now Mrs. M. Y. Cho. She married in Los Angeles last week. She is due to arrive from Honolulu.

Miss Mary Song, now studying at St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco for nurse, reports the graduation from San Francisco Children's hospital of Miss Malie Min with hono- rary motion.

Moo Ili Chung, brother of Muh Yi, once famed athlete at school, reported seeking his fortune in Chicago at the present time.

Who said Koreans can't lift

Take Wpier Cho, the local feather-weight champion H e has turned a professional pupil and thus has lost only 3 out of 14 fights. And then out at Pahoa we have narrated Cho, a 15-year-old giant, who is fast gaining reputation as a promising boxer.

Chung Bong Kwan, for many years a prominent resident of Kilauea camp, has left his abode recently to Wahiawa where he is employed in Song's store.

Young Oak Kang, our mechanical genius, started a night class in radio instruction at the Naunal and preys over a group of eager learners.

Miss Helen Lim of Los Angeles college high school is distin-

guished teacher and a musician of unquestionable merits. She plays piano and saxon- phone and has won the admiration of every one she heard with her superior technique and pollice. Her talent along literary lines has also won unusual recognition, having been besides a student of piano.

Society Notes

Jung-Yah Chuk Tea Party

On May 17 the beautiful home of Walter F. Frear, Punalu'u St., was the scene of a charming tea party to which the Hon. guests honored Korean graduates of 1930 and of their families. A large number of invited guests, including many prominent men of the community, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frear were seated in Korean costume and looked like Seoul yang-ban. They were surrounded by girls in beautiful colorful Cretonne dresses completing a typical Oriental setting. Songs, and dances of Korean origin were sung by the girls. Miss Sarah Lee spoke of Kor- ean customs and traditions. Miss Dora Choy, mezzo soprano, rendered a solo as did also Miss Victoria Youn. Korean refreshments were served while Mr. Frear took moving pictures of the action.

Dr. and Mrs. Yostal Kim played host to members of the Ewaorth at their new residence in 2068 Waalani Ave, June 8 evening. About 20 young people enjoyed the evening program which consisted of games and bridges. Jacob Park, president of the league, and Henry Royd, outside companion, presided for the good work done and urged them to do even better next year. The entertainment program were a solo by Mrs. Esther Chung and a song by Soo Young Kim. Miss Chong Young was ununctuous- ly elected captain for 1931 basketball team which registered a good record in the senior A.A.U., this year, though championship was not earned. He will have the backing of Song Oak, too and managed Chang Wa Kyung.

Eddie Han Achieves Brilliant Athletic Records at Huron C.

We expected that Eddie, daughter of "Honey" Han of Wahiawa, who beautified the athletic records of the Mid-Pacific Institute, is now reported duplicat- ing the feat at Huron college, W. II according to the Sioux City Tribune from which we quote:

"Living in the category with college midgets, Han, despite his height 150 lbs. has been a brilliant record across the pages of athletics. He has won letters in each of the three major sports, basketball, football, and track and field in his freshman year.

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at the end of ten years in 1918 after which he lived quietly in San Francisco going out as a guidesman. In 1927 he came to Hawaii to raise funds for Sunchon orphanage and made a trip to California, returning to California last year.

Memorial Services Held for Hon. Chang

Memorial services for Hon. Chang were held at the Fort Street church, June 15 evening under the auspices of the The

Student Federation Annual Conference Held at 3 Places

"How can, do help promote the welfare of our people in America?" Such was the general theme for the annual conference of the Korean Student Federation, held in June at three spots, the Eastern conference in San Francisco June 4-5, the Mid- Western conference in Chicago June 8-12 and the Pacific coast conference in Los Angeles June 8-9.

The official letter announcing the conferences reads: "We trust you and your associates will have with our confer- ences which have proven their merit beyond dispute. As you have been a revitalizing force for more to our student life in America. "In a strange country we are having for a certain cause, sooner or later the task of building a new Korea will be ours. In past years our conferences have provided excellent opportunities to form enduring friendships among the students. They have been a revitalizing force for May this year's gatherings bring forth even greater results."

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FINANCE REPORT

Receipts on collection:

By Carl Kong $ 4.75
By James Ahn $ 1.00
By Ho Sung Kim $ 2.00
By Lawrence Song $ 3.00
By J. C. Young $ 3.00
By Wallace Kim $ 25.00
By Rachel Ahn, Wahiawa $ 5.00
By Chung Yon $ 7.40
By Hark Cho Kim, Wahiawa $ 5.75

Total receipts $49.50

Disbursements:

May from Korean store $ 9.75
Meat 6.00
Materials for kimchee 5.00
Bean sprouts 1.50
Tea 3.00
Salo 3.00
Skin for drums 3.00
Rental of movie reels 4.00
Memorial printing 3.75
Gas for band boys car 2.50

Total outgo $39.75

B. O. S. U. TREASURY ANNUAL REPORT

Receipts from October 1929 to June 1930:

Help from friends $ 15.00
Dues collected $ 21.00
Benefit show money 60.00
Conference collection 49.50

Total income $115.50

Disbursements for the correspond- ing period:

Oct. 1 Picnic expense $ 14.00
Jan. 29 picnic expense 10.00
Benefit show expenses 22.50
Conference expenses $ 17.00
May 8 social expense 5.00
Conference expense 20.75

Total outgo $125.00

Therefore, deposits $125.00 out- of-pocket expenses. Therefore, the present a cash balance of $11.50.

Respectfully submitted, the resid- ency was read by Kim Chul Ho, Oahu. It was navigated by Y. H. Kang and short tributes were voiced by Tao Byung Sun, Chung woon Sse, Mrs. Dora Mon- and Rev. Hong. Money was raised for Chang's funeral, an unsoldie-