SUCCESS SECRET POINTED OUT BY DR. P. JAI SOHN

We feel very proud and happy to be able to present the following article from the eloquent pen of Ko- rean author and educator, Dr. Philip Jaisohn of Reading, Penn., whose views on matters of practical im-
portance for both young and older people in Kore- ans everywhere. — Editor.

By Dr. Philip Jaisohn

EVERY NOW and then we read or hear statements on the secret of success in life by prominent financiers, well
known educators, and other people of high standing. I do not know whether those who write or speak
these words consider it to be the secret of success that is really the secret of success. I do not know the proof for it except that they had been successful in their chosen line of work. Nor is it possible that the same "secret" may not work out the same marvels in the business world as in the same field in another field.

There is no infallible formula for success. The secret is all endeavors by all persons. It de-
pends largely on the personality, training, circumstances, environment and opportunity. That is the reason why only a few people succeed in any line of work. It is a big success in this world. We cannot easily change our person-
ality if our own circumstances or choose the environment and work that we prefer for us to prevent us from becoming a failure if we observe a certain set of rules which govern all persons in all lines.

It is not my purpose to re-
vail the "secret" of great suc-
cess in all lines. I would like to say a few words about how to prevent failure. Failure means that the life is no value to the person who possesses it, nor does it do any good to others. We are all capable of making our lives valuable to ourselves to some extent no matter what the line of work or line of work of line of work we may be engaged in. The only way to make it grow is to do something which the world needs and to render some service. Value is beneficial to the community. In short we must work constantly and intelligently. But if we will face a fact that the secret of success for young people to aspire to be in line light without hard work and they invariably get disappointed. Of course, it is laudable to have a high ambition and it is impossible for us to strive to advance ourselves as far as our ability and circum-
stances permit, but in order not to be disappointed and dis-
couraged, we should not let the glamour of an impossible glory blind our common sense. The spirit of discouragement is a poison that kills ambition and happiness. We must not let it get hold of us. I realize the many disadvantages we Koreas have in Japan, Hawaii, and elsewhere in their struggle for existence in the world, but these obstacles can be surmounted if they have the will and stamina to do so.

The great disadvantages are, the fact that they are living in a foreign land among the people of different racial and cultural back grounds. There is the racial prejudice which binds them, considerably the progress. These are the economic and cultural differ-
ences which deter them from the friendly intercourse of the other members of the com-
munity. Yet all of which can be changed to a large extent if one makes himself or her-

sef really worth while to his family, to his own community and to the community where he lives. The second generation of Koreans in Hawaii have many advantages which their parents had not. They have no linguistic barrier which the older people had to contend with and they have all a much broader education under the American public school system. They are in a position to do better work and in the making of filling the res-
nipable places in the work of production and service. It seems reasonable to expect them to make their livings more productive than their parents.

One of the admirable traits of American people and the brighter spot in their civilization is their appreciation of the personal worth of a man or woman regardless of their race or station and they utilize such talent in the process of building up their economic and cultural structures. It is na-
tural that they prefer their young children having the first call in all things, but if someone, who may belong to a lower economic or social status, is better training and more de-

(Continued on Page 2)

MANY KOREANS ENROLLED AT U.H.

Twenty-three students of Korean ancestry are enrolled this year at the University of Hawaii, including 15 freshmen and 8 sophomores. This is practically the same number as last year. Most of them are taking up their arts courses one or two in medical-premedical courses.

The list includes: seniors, Mrs. Kittie Moon Po, Jen, M. Y. Kim, Min Y. Whang, Moses One and Mrs. Mary Hong; sophomores, Edward Park, Ernest Park, Mano Kim, Pauline Lim, Bernice Kim and Alex Kang; fres-
men, Nelson Chung, S. H. Klim, Nelson Kim, Johnson Tai, Phil Kim, Pe-


R.O.S.U. IS ON THE MOVE AGAIN

The Rural Ohio Korean Students Union started its second year of activity with a bang last Friday, with some 100 Koreans gathering at the three districts, Wahiawa, Waipahu, and Waipah. Elect-

ed officers and representatives of new constitutional amendments and vo-

tes for Central officers featured.

Seven amendments to the club bylaws were submitted and approved by the association. These were approved for re-enlistment of members according to merits, holding of elections, and instead of after school school, creation of a set of officers for the Central department, creation of the Central committee (consisting of three kind of membership, regular, associate, and special), and in case of due to 50 cents a year, payable twice annually, appointment of agents to Official News service among the members.

Another important change was the expansion of the three districts according to districts rather than according to schools. All those who lived at Wahiawa regardless of their school belong to Waipah Branch; all those living in and around Waipah belong to Wahiawa Branch; and same thing holds true for the Waipah Branch. This arrangement was made away with the necessity of leaving students of Waipah origin coming to Wahiawa meetings.

Printed membership cards were distributed to old and new members at the three assemblies, and to this date 78 members have signed up with prospective of more following. In pursuit of the new policy, special meeting of the club members will be limited to 85. Regardless of former affiliations, only those signed on the new membership pledge cards shall be registered as bona fide members. Others who did not sign the new card will remain the same.

Reports from the three Branches show that Wahiawa enlisted, by signing of the cards, 25 members, Waipah 10 members, and Waipah 42. As the maximum capacity for "voluntary" membership is set at 40, Wahiawa and Waipah, only Wahiawa can claim the maximum.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNITY DEEPLY MOURNS PASSING OF 3 YOUTHS

Rugged and tragic death of three well-known young Koreans within the last three weeks has en-
volved the local Korean community with dark gloom. Moon Yil Chung, the most popular McKean gradu-
ate, and his two schoolmates, equally popu-
lar and well-educated young lad; and Sung Yeung Chung, 17-year-old student son of Chong K. Yim, and a popular student at St. Louis College, have one by one answered the call of the proper and are no more.

The late Moon Yi Chung

Moon Yi met his death from a blow of a baseball bat from the neck at Kokokahi beach, August 30. Broken splinters from the steel bat struck him on the forehead and in the neck and he lived only 24 hours to utter a few sentences under great physical pain. He was born on the Queen's hospital the following afternoon, Chung had gone to Koko-

kahi beach to consoliate an early morning youth's Christian conference when the tragedy occurred.

At the news of Chung's passing, an outflow of sympathy and cone-
dolence was expressed not only by his fellow-countrymen but by many Americans and his schoolmates alike who had held the young leader in their high esteem. Funeral serv-

ices were held at the Kawako St. Church, Sept. 1, where floral and verbal tributes filled the chapel. Eulogies were voiced by Ko-

orean and American representatives, including one by Theodore H. Rich-

ardson, who was the closest of the dead boy. The body was interned in Naunano cemetery.

Unhumbled donations from vari-

ous organizations were received, in-
cluding the McKinley student body, Kokokahi conference men, Ho-

onolulu bible school, School St. Chris-

tian Endeavor and others. Perma-

nent scholarship in memory of Moon Yi was proposed by his American friends and a fund to serve as mon-

etary aid to the parent will be planted at Kokokahi, according to reliable information received.

Born at Kokokahi September 13, 1907, Moon Yi was 22 years old. After completing his elementary course at Kokokahi, he moved to Ho-

olulu in 1919 attending McKinley high school until he graduated last June. He was president of McKin-

ley student body, president of Korr-}

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SECRET OF SUCCESS
By Dr. Philip Jaisohn
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The KOREAN

SEPTEMBER 20, 1930

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The AMERICAN-KOREAN

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Young Kang

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EDITORIAL

MOON YIL AND EVA

We CANNOT think of any tragedy that can compare with the loss of two of our most promising young leaders-Moon Yil Chong and Eva Kang. Why providence should find it necessary to rob our midst such perfect models of youth when their service is so keenly needed is beyond our power to grope through.

They were both in the high tide of life, just passing from the formative stage of young to a period of usefulness and work; they were both in the maturity of their years, having entered the realms of secondary education to advanced fields of learning; their faces were well-liked among the old and young alike; they were prototypes of enviable social leaders whose unselfish devotion to all worth while cause loomed as a beacon light and encouragement to those about them.

Indeed, in their departures the American-Korean loses two valuable personalities that will be hard to replace. That Moon Yil Chong, a representative of 2500 students of McKinley as well as the leader of innumerable social activities, who always speaks his merits as a man and scholar. Never at any time has the word, "He who is not his association for many years, heard from Moon Yil utter
terrible or repugnant to any one. He was always a booster, a good sport, a fair dealer and above all, the same quality characterized Moon Yil.

But now, such perfect models of youthful leaders, alas, they are gone, gone forever to a rest and a reward. The American-Korean joins with the rest of the community in singing praises of their valiant deeds and at the same time deeply mourning their disappearance from the midst. May they rest in peace.

TEACHING KOREAN AT THE UNIVERSITY

The AMERICAN-KOREAN heartily endorses the plan of introducing Korean languages as a major subject at the University of Hawaii. Such a step would be in line with the desire to promote closer relationship between the two races and it is hoped the time will never come in our national life and a profound future is before them.

Common observation has proved that the Hawaii-born Orientals and those properly equipped with the language of their parents along with their English will have a remarkable progress fast. Not understanding their tongue, he fails to reconcile with their viewpoints and therein lies the germ of all present conflicts between the old and the younger generations in Hawaii.

By a 100% Americanism we take it to mean only 100% usefulness to the American-German citizen. It is obvious that a Korean, Japanese or a Chinese will maintain valuable service to the community if he is unacquainted with both languages. Being a citizen means something more than does not mean that his loyalty to Uncle Sam is in any way less than a person who has been tested.

Teaching of Korean language and history at the University would attract foreigners as well as Korean students for there are many things about them that both those less and more conversant with the Korean problem, who know that it is more than a conversation.

The competition is keen between the two races, which demand a great deal, but no machines can be 100% efficient unless the person guiding it knows and understands how to utilize it to the fullest extent of its capacity. The machine is a dead weight, the person guiding it should be a living machine.

The combining of Korean intelligence with a perfectly constructive mechanical apparatus in this country is bound to have greater and better result and the American people will quickly appreciate it. This can be done in the fields of agriculture, in the shops of manufacturing industry, in the business offices, in the household economics, in fact, in any field that human intelligence can find.

If the Koreans in Hawaii cultivate the habit of combining their intelligence with their brains in whatever line of work they may do, I am quite sure they will create a permanent place for themselves in the American economic life and a glowing future is before them.

But the centers of intellectual life and a profound future is before them. The recognition of the functions of human organism requires cultivation. The more you will cultivate these centers, the more you will develop it and in due time you will possess a more efficient and a more dynamic community than that of your average neighbors. It will be with a great deal of confidence that the Korean-American is able to use their brains and braveness to the fullest extent and becomes more efficient than that of their average neighbors. It will be a great day when the Korean-Americans are able to use their brains and braveness to the fullest extent and become more efficient than that of their average neighbors.

Every one of you therefore should obtain all the general education he or she can get under any circumstances. Every person therefore must do all he can to improve the work, no matter how humble the work may be done, so that long experience will discover a new and better way of doing the work.

The one who discovers and develops it will soon have a great deal of money in his pocket, and he will have field to make his life more useful, hence more worthy.

I believe all the territory under the American flag is a land of great opportunity. All who are adventurous and ambitious and it is fortunate for the American-Korean to be in the American territory which affords them even a better chance than the land of his ancestors. It is their responsibility to try and do their utmost to be loyal to the government which affords them so much, to fulfill their moral obligation to help build up the community of which they are a part.

I think that a better chance than their own. The time is fast coming when everyone must learn to use your heads as well as the hands and turn out more work than the average. To keep the body in health and condition and be honorable in dealing with your neighborhood and country is important. But no one will say that your life is a failure.

S. D. HAHN DONATES $10 TO THIS PAPER

The American-Korean takes this opportunity to thank Mr. S. A. Hahn of Honolulu for his subscription of $10 to this paper. Himself an old-timer of Hawaii, Mr. Hahn has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the local news through the column of The American-Korean, as it is his "Good Samaritan" spirit toward this publication. Again, we say "Thank you, Mr. Hahn!"
REPORT OF R. O. S. U. MEETINGS

WAIALUA BRANCH MEETING

The Waialua Branch held its initial meeting at the newly removed Korean church in Spanish camp Friday night under the direction of Hiram Kim, assisted by Mr. H. D. Lee, advisor. About 30 young people turned out, making it the biggest and the most successful gathering of youths in the history of Waialua. The spirit was fine and everybody displayed a lot of joy.

Membership cards were signed and it was found that 24 belonged to the active class, one associated class and two special class. This number exceeded our expectations by a wide margin.

Election of officers elicited keen competition and interest. Moses Lee, the famous Korean aviator, carried away the votes for presidency and Hiram Kim became vice-president of the society. Moses Lee went to Peter Lyons and that of treasury to Miss Ock Hae Lee. Members elected were: Hiram Kim, Kee Chu Park and Betty Park. Social committee—Mary Park, Rachel Ahn and Koe Shin. The business committee—represented all the officers.

Proposed amendments to the club's constitution were approved in toto and the meeting closed with the club song.

—Peter Lyons, Sec.

WAIPAHU BRANCH MEETING

The Waipahu branch of the R.O.S.U. school met with Mr. Kang at the language school immediately after school let out. The teachers held the first R.O.S.U. meeting for this year. Young Hae Choy presided and the meeting was informal and light. The ten were formally re-elected and were told by Mr. Kang the duties of membership. They were voted for the Central officers.

Though our number is comparatively small, we are 106% represented in the club and you can bank on us to do our part any time. Our officials—Young Hae Choy, vice president and delegate James Shin, secretary Stella Tang and treasurer Young Sun Chang.

Stella Yang, Sec.

WAIAWA BRANCH MEETING

More old and new members were cleared as the first meeting of the year was called at the Christian church last Friday evening. Absence of many girls did not dampen the spirit of the gathering. Everybody followed the proceedings quietly and with seriousness.

Amendments to the club's constitution were quickly approved and signing of membership cards required be handcuffed. Officers elected were as follows: president, William Bert Choi; vice president, Sung Du Kim; secretary, Carl Kang; treasurer, Ho Sung Kim; yeald officer, Edward Kim; song leader, Eisa Yang; members of committee—Sung Du Kim, Carl Kang and Richard Chun; social committee, Henry Choi, Andrew Kim and Jey Yoon program committee; Esther Kim, Bernice Chun and Mary Yoo.

The meeting closed with the singing of national anthem.

—William Choi, president.

COUNT LUCKER STORY IN NEXT ISSUE

Due to the lack of Lucker's article, its serial will be continued in October's issue. Sorry to disappoint you, but we found Lucker's mind was lost.

The American-Korean

LIST OF SIGNED ROSU MEMBERS

Approximately 80 members have been admitted under the new policy of R. O. S. U. It seems to choose only the best and discard the less. With few exceptions they are all students here. It is taken for granted that we will make rapid progress.

Those signed up since September:

WAIALUA BRANCH—25

Moses Lee, Hiram Kim, Peter Lyons, Harold Kim, Kee Chu Park, Ock Hae Lee, Sam Goog Yang, James Shin, Taeun Kang, Koe Pup Hae, Tai Ok Lee, Lee Sung Chu, and Young Hae Choy.

WAIAWA BRANCH—31

Miss Esther Kim, Mary Yoo, Yee Empa Kim, Muna Kim, Miao Koe, Annie Kim, Emily Lee, Irene Lee, Young Sun Chang, Young Soon Chang, Kang Duk Go, Sung Du Kim, Wilbert Choi, Jaab Lee, Carl Kang, Richard Chun, Andrew Kim, David Lee, Christian Moon, Tai Bong Lee, Raymond Kim, Richard Hahn, Edward Kim, Ho Sung Kim, John Go, Chung Do Kim, Charles Hahn, Samuel Lee, Lawrence Song, Wallace Kim, Myung Hoon Kim, Toyo Yoon, Philip Kim, Dovy Lee, Joanne Kim, James Woo, Henry Chang, Walter Lee, Kunman Kim, William Kim, Rong Hae Lee, Clarance Choi, Henry Min, Philip Min.

NORMAL TO HAVE THREE-YEAR COURSE

As an effect to the supply number of teachers turning out from the local Normal school without Hawaiian teachers, the government added an additional system of public instruction, in its wisdom, has increased the two year requirement necessary for a normal course, which plan will go into effect from this term.

This plan, it is believed, will serve another good purpose—that of raising the standard of teaching, for the additional year will mean additional efficiency on the part of the teachers. That this three year requirement will eventually evolve into a four-year course is a foregone conclusion, according to the authorities.

Student Directory Is Being Compiled Anew

Once more, The American-Korean is undertaking the big job of compiling accurate statistics of Korean students in the territory of Hawaii. The first report will be released in the rank for the current academic year. In this task the active cooperation of the students is essential. The school principal on this and other islands has been solicited.

The first batch of answers were received, but in order to publish all the names of every student complete the whole county has been felt necessary to withhold publication of the directory until October issue.

Center for Korean Studies
University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

READ THE NEW KOREA

Published Weekly
Rate $3.00 per year
Editor—Earl K. Park
995 Market St., San Francisco
Detroit News

By Miss Dora Aha

DETROIT, March 29

In 20,000 years, the great manufacturing city is the home of many business Koreans some of whom have been in the city for over 20 years. To mention a few: Yang Pii Jiang, Owen H. Hoj, and his brother D. John Hoj, and the late Ch. H. Choy, Duke K. Chon, D. Kim and C. C. Ahn. Kye W. Ryu is the only student in this city.

The aforementioned Owen H. Hoj is at present enjoying the luxury of a first-class trip to see Honolulu to make for the middle west for his vacation. We also have as our guest Miss Florence Lin and Miss Hoj, the last looking for a new home, and lately engaged in mission work at Bingham, Utah.

We are certain to be to the townsmen of Henry Ford, something is always lacking in our enjoyment of life and that something is the charm and beauty of Hawaii.

TRAGIC DEATH OF 3

(Detached From Page 1)

Dolita Frat, president of the Christian Endeavor, secretary of H.B.T., and a member of "Y" Korean Committee, has passed away. Mrs. Frat is survived by her mother, a sister, Hannah, and an elder brother.

Moon Song, now in Chicago.

MISS EVA SONG

Newspaper reports that Miss EVA Song, third daughter of C. S. Song of Honolulu, at Salt Lake City, Utah, has been ill. Miss Song was ill for three weeks at Salt Lake City, and a farewell address was given her by the local college.

She is the oldest of the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Song.

ROSU ON THE MOVE

(Continued from page 1)

Alanda needs to keep the membership

EOSS COUPLES

The following are the couples elected for the coming year at the three assistant colleges in the district:

Wahiu-branch-president, Misses Lee; vice-president, Misses Lee; secretary, Misses Lee; treasurer, Misses Lee.

Shun Young Chung

Bitten by a poisonous eel while swimming in the swimming pool at the home of Misses Lee and Kye, he was rushed to the hospital. Misses Lee and Kye were instructed to come the following day and was buried in Nuanamu cemetery, Sept. 3.

Misses Lee and Kye are the only persons who were in the room when the body was discovered. The poisonNSS is unknown.

Hyung-Jay Club Notes

Miss Sarah Lee and Miss Martha Choy, both graduates, are the house guests of the Indiana University in Sept.

Miss Pearl Cheng, president, meeting on the 2nd floor will be held on Sept. 21 and plans will be formulated for a membership campaign. Misses Lee and Miss Choy are the house guests of the Indiana University in Sept.

PERSONALS

Henry H. Lee, this year's graduate of the University of Hawaii, has been appointed a teacher at K.C.I. and is in the midst of teaching in the University of Hawaii.

Miss Chungsok Cecilia Kim who was ill last month, but has recovered, has been appointed a teacher at the University of Hawaii.

Moses Lee, Korean aviator, son of C. S. Lee of Honolulu, has transferred his credentials to Leilani high school where he expects to graduate next year. He has been elected president of Waialua R.O.S., and has joined the Leilani football team. Indeed an aviator.

Peter Kim, ex-president of R.O.S., son of James We graduate of Leilani high school, has matriculated at the University of Hawaii.

Sung Soo Kim, brother of Wonde Kim of Waialua, returned to Leilani school to complete his senior year after falling off a billboard last year. He is one of the mainstays of Leilani football team.

Engagement of Miss Martha Cho to Paul Yang was made public at a wedding party given at Mrs. Cho's home house, Sept. 6 evening. No date for wedding has been set.

Miss Wha Kyung Lee, daughter of Rev. K. M. Lee of Hilo, who returned from her visit in the homeland recently, will continue her studies at the Mid-Pacific Institute, it was learned.

Dr. Y. P. Kang, whose medical practice has shown a steady upward trend, is planning to move his practice to the corner of King and Beretania next month. He is at present located at 1473 Lihue street.

Not a surprise but a news just to many is the announcement which comes from San Francisco that Miss Malise Min and Yee Kay Sang, formerly of this city, are formally engaged, the wedding to follow soon. Previous report from Los Angeles mentioned that Yung Yee Sang's automobile accident seems unfounded.

Young Hoe Kim of Wahiu, for some years a mechanic at Carver garage is building a small-sized garage in the heart of the city. It is said that Young Hoe will open his own business in the spring of next year.

Young Keung, the handsome student of Hilo, is again in the full-back position in the Varsity football team. He is rooming in M. E. dormitory.

Young Kang, Ewa school instructor, is now going to live in the heart of the city, to Ewa town, Ewa, is expected to move the scenes 20 years ago. Quiet and reserved Young Kang says that his new cottage very much. He wishes to announce that all his old friends will be welcomed in his new home which is to be completed in time to call a conference of the entire club sometime this or next month.

Make use of the "Open Forum" column

CONTRIBUTION OF ARTICLES TO THIS PAGE is appreciated.

W.H.A.S. ENROLLMENT HUGE

The total enrollment in the public schools of the University of Hawaii for this year has been estimated at 73,500 over which a teaching force of 2400 in elementary and 575 in high schools is required. The following are the enrollments estimated by the educational deparment.

Of this huge number, more than one fourth or 29,000 have been enrolled in the high schools. The total enrollment in all Oahu reported a total of 9,100, Kaui 7,900, Maui 2,000, and Hawaii 13,000. Elementary schools totaling 55,850 of the number, junior high schools 16,852, senior high schools 4977, Normal school 800, and the University of Hawaii, 760. McKinley high's grand total is 2004 while that of Hilo high is 740.

About 1800 of the given total are from Korean homes, Honolulu claiming at least 500 of them. Oahu total 350, Hawaii 250, and Maui 100. In Honolulu the University of Hawaii has 23 Korean, Normal school 7, McKinley high 6; St. Louis college 2, Punahou school 8, Mid-Pacific Institute 4, K. C. I. H. and in the various Jewish schools.

Leilani School has 99 Koreans.

The complete list of Korean students attending the Leilani School will be published in next issue with the student directory.

REV. PYEN HERE; RECEPTION HELD

Rev. Pyen, newly appointed pastor of the Honolulu M. E. Ock Hoon church, arrived on Pres. Jefferson, Thursday, and was greeted at the docks by a welcome which was held in his honor at the Fort Street church last night when a large crowd turned out to hear the new pastor.

He will preach his first sermon tomorrow morning. All invited.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

AG. 16

Mrs. J. P. Erdman, Miss Jessie Kim, Henry Min, Rev. Noah K. Chen, Duke H. Chon, Detroit; Khee Chal Min, Honolulu; Woon Kyung, Oh; Chung Chal, Chin S. Moon, Hong Kyung Wun, Hynn Do Young, Chong Dal Sun, Wun Sung, Park Myung Sun, Kim Young Woon, Kim Da Kim, Jham Koo Sup, Chon Do, Honolulu; Rev. Whn Y. Lee, Miss Flora Cho (8480).

The latest census returns gives the grand total of Greater New York city as 7,909,980. Not the least of the staggering figure as we pity the motorists who owns cars.