Next Issue To be Edited by Students

THE November issue of The Korean American will be edited for the most part by members of R.O.U.S. in keeping with the custom inaugurated last year. However, the said organization will not be responsible for the printing; it will be covered by our annual budget.

Every word written by the students will be accredited to the writer and no effort will be made to revise either the English or contents, preferring to give our readers a touch of originality for a change though the standard of the paper may suffer temporarily because of the students' lack of experience.

-Yong Kang, editor.

ROSU CONFAB IS A HUGE SUCCESS OVER 80 ATTEND

SUCCES crowned the second annual conference of Rural Oahu Korean Student Union, held at Waialua Christian Church, Oct. 10 evening under the direction of Peter Lynn, central executive. Members estimated at 80 assemblled from Waialua, Kaaia, and points in and around Waialua. Organized with a series of peppy songs and cheers under Edward Kim, the meeting took up many important items including election of central officers, discussion of constitutional amendments, and news service. Branch officers of the three units, elected previously, were introduced and presidents of each voiced short remarks.

Peter Lynn, election chairman-presented Peter Lynn of Waialua with presidency, Hiram Kim with vice presidency, Miss Bernice Chun of Waialua with secretaryship, Mr. Charles Kim of Hauula with treasurer, and Wilbert Cho of Waialua with publicity service. A short inaugural ceremony followed the convention.

-An inter-style singing contest was a feature of the evening, the high light of which was the challenge song, "We are Americans," carried away the first honors while Waialua came second and Honolulu third in the contest. Other musical numbers included a piano solo by Rachel Young with the vocal selection by Ock In Lee.

Speakers of the evening included revivals and an address on "The importance of the church" by Edward Kim, adviser of the club, who gave a general resume of the Union's situation and pointed out the possibilities of improvement in the future.

This ship knows no foundering'," said Kang, "and its going to sail along this way with more peace and quiet. I challenge anybody, yes the few girls who are of different minds to show up."

Then he expressed his gratitude to the senior members for their valuable help in the work and also thanked the club for remaining loyal to the end.

Success of the rally is due to the large measure to the boys who generously furnished transportation for the members from distant places: Moses Lee, Richard Ahn, Sungdo Kim, Wilbert Cho, and Chung Koo Yang.
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EDITORIAL

WAHIWA LANGUAGE-SCHOOLS SHOULD BE UNITED

Wahiwa has two Ko-

mere language schools, one under the Christian church with about 80 pupils and the other under the Methodists church for about 60 children. The children all went their way for the Christian church school but when they come to their own racial schools there segregation is the order of the day.

where sufficient means and number permit maintenance of separate institutions in the same town, such a procedure is justified but with our limited number and still limited resources having two schools only works hardship both for the children and the de-

sired results.

The American-Korean advocates the closing of the two schools in question. The sooner it is done the better it will be for all concerned. It will mean less work and strain on the teachers and less burden on the school. A new school may be constructed at another location containing class rooms and proper paraphernalia.

Money? That is not the question. It is a question of agreement and enthusiasm. If this plan is acceptable to both churches and there is desire to make the suggested improvements and new school a reality, it may be

raised among the prosperous Wahiwa residents. Last year nearly $300 was raised for the erection of a club house for young people, out of which only $50 was collec-

ted. Why cannot this fund be switched over to the building of the new school?

Wahiwa is the most demo-

cratic of the Korean communities in Hawaii. They practice the same life in complete harmony and amity. R.O.S.U. is but an exaggerated reflection among the students in rural districts. The boys and girls found life sweeter and team work easier after they were consolidated under this organization. The same procedure

should be followed in the case of language schools.

We appeal to the high au-

thorities at Wahiwa to make a move toward this desirable plan. It should be done and it can be done only if the leaders can see their way through. Let us remember the old saying, "If unity there is strength."

NEED FOR A KOREAN BAND

We are told that the local Japanese community, led by the exquisite black-and-white infusion of musical stimulation. From the early days of our national history the Korean people paid very little attention to musical culture with the result that no one has even thought of color and zeal. Our lack of western sense of humor is also due to the same cause.

Won't it be a fine thing if we could have a good amateur band. They need pieces? It will be in demand everywhere and always. It can be a means of raising Korean credit better and more effectually than any number of doctrinal and missionary means of training young Kore-

ans in the fundamentals of music and band work.

No doubt the best and most logical occasion for such an organization is Wahiwa, at present the center of Korean music in the island. With the large number of young boys at that place willing to do its work and the band to be so difficult in getting enough players to complete a good band. Besides, most of them are able to procure their own instruments, which far better than the feeble band which has been causing so much of talk and more expense than is warranted.

We are not wonder of our immerse burden and work is involved in such an enterprise. The magnitude of the task can not be underestimated. It would take at least three long years of hard practice and constant training before the band could attain a level of par with a professional band. It would require strong leadership, constant encouragement and limitless patience. Only knowledge the insight of the story could fully appreciate what this task involves.

But, we are of the opinion that the rural folks are equal to the task and can successfully swing this project across if only some one take the initiative. A little work here and there, a little work there and we have a fine thing to have. Let us work for it. We need it.

DON'T SLACKEN

Now that a new pastor, fully equipped with both languages and culture, has arrived to rejuvenate the life of the Catholic church in Hosi-

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WAR ADVENTURES OF COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER, "THE SEA DEVIL" AS RETOLD BY THE AMERICAN-KOREAN

Crown Prince Cecilo, an 18 ft. row boat which carried Count Mepolia to Fiji Island, 1900. This picture was also presented to Kang by Luckner.

PART 2: HUNTING GAMES IN A ROWERBOAT

Last time we saw Count Luckner talking to several Allied ships in the Atlantic by means of clever tricks. He had not yet made his real stand that he was forced to release them on a captured schooner off the coast of Brazil. The scoundrel that tricked Cape Horn in search of more adventures and enters Pacific just in time to hear newsvendor about the war. That the Japanese are operating an enemy ship. What a bold at-

tempt and yet what a pity! Crown Prince Cecilo, this time boat was named, was laden with arms and money. Could it travel that far?

The whale hunt was over. It was nothing now to the daily scenes for whale hunting. The Church officers were again on the whaling. They were in the tiny hatch and the crew took turns in getting what little rest they could. The men carried the whale up and used it for oil. They cleaned the whale and used it for oil. The whale was cleaned and used for oil. They cleaned the whale and used it for oil.

In the north of this island the whale hunting was started. The whale was cleaned and used for oil. They cleaned the whale and used it for oil. The whale was cleaned and used for oil. They cleaned the whale and used it for oil.

invention in this case. Luckner fitted himself out a line, and mounted on an enemy ship. What a bold at-

tempts and yet what a pity! Crown Prince Cecilo, time boat was named, was laden with arms and

ould. We note with great happiness the sudden burst of new enthusiasm shown by the young and old alike. That Korea's precipices of progress in both tongues serves as an added incentive to church attend-
PERSONALS

Earl K. Paik, editor of The Korea in San Francisco, made a tour of the West recently in the interest of the publication. Everywhere he was accorded a royal welcome, the report states.

C. D. Cho, formerly president of K.N.A., has been appointed superintendant of Wahnahas Christian church Sunday school, taking the place of Richard Nob, resigned.

Rev. C. H. Min has moved his abode to Wahnah where he expects to enter into some business.

Engagement of Warren Kim from San Francisco to the above city was announced recently. No date for the wedding has been set.

Arthur Song has been elected a member of Wahnah's public local school where he entered this fall. He has also joined the staff of the "Wahnah" department at Nonnun Missionary Institute.

Dr. Guy Tong Kim, well known here, is now a papa. He was the recipient on August 4 of a beautiful daughter, according to The New Korea.

Why so many suicides nowadays? At Monterey, Calif., a middle aged man called Chung Hong Choong took his own life on Sept. 16, and on the 18th another man called Lee Chol of Wahnah met death in his own hands.

Thomas Young Tae Hong, former of Hawaii, and Mrs. Hong, and Katharine Sohn, are now living comfortably and happily in Westbury, Ohio, the latest report states.

Marriage of Haveld Pang, son of H. D. Pang of Honolulu to Miss Jessie Lee of Palama was solemnized on the first street church Oct. 18 evening. The couple had been engaged since November 1929.

Football Games For ROSU Jrs. Arranged

A series of football games have been arranged for junior members of ROSU, representing the three branches. The first game will be between Wahnah and Wahnaha at Wahnaha ball park, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m.

The second game will be between Wahnah and Wahnaha a week later at the same date and same place. On Nov. 9 Wahnah and Wahnaha will have their last game of the season at some place Wahnaha. The championship game is slated for Nov. 16.

Weight limit for the players is 140 lbs. Above the 16th grade is eligible. Wilbert Cho is directing the Wahnaha youngsters while Henry Kim is coacting the Wahnaha team. The Wahnaha combination is looked after by Mr. Kang.

ST. LUKES KOREAN MISSION


Service Hours: Sunday 7:00 a.m. Mass

Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday school

6:00 a.m. Morning service

10:00 a.m. Church in the evening...

By Miss Holmes Pyon

HILLO, Oct. 15.—Opening of school season found Hillo young Koreans at the status quo, busy and exciting with their academic activities. Following a period of comparative quietness during the vacation, this year Hillo public schools were reported for the new year, Hillo high has 22 stu- dents in the freshman class, Hillo junior high about 35 and the various elementary schools approximately 150. Most of the children attend the two language schools maintained here.

Recently a mass meeting of Hillo students was held under the leadership of Ethan S. Pack, the editor of K.N.A. who raised over $100 as donation to the mission.

The Korean Women's club of Chico enjoyed a picnic at Lincoln Park the third Sunday in September. Present were all the regular church services were held out there, the Rev. In Choon Kim preaching. For lunch the group resorted to Korean chow sup. The afternoon was spent in playing games for which prizes were given.

Some twenty American missionaries who are in China on their Sabbatical leave recently organized Korea Club to promote missionary enterprises. Charles Moffet, son of Rev. Moffet missionary, was appointed president.

Miss Mary Wong who brouzied into Chicago from Utah several months ago, is now residing with Samuel Lee (not from Hawaii) who owns a fruit store here. Miss Pau- tay, who moved from California also cast her matrimonial lot with Lincoln Kim on Sept. 14. On July 25 a baby girl was born to Mrs. E. C. Chay.

PYEON IS HONOURED BY RURAL FOLKS

The Rev. Fritz Pyen, newly in- stated pastor of Honolulu Methodist church, was the guest of Wahnah community, Oct. 19 evening when a large crowd turned out at town side church to welcome and hear him. Rev. C. H. Ahn presided and introduced the guest as his per- sonal friend.

Greetings were voiced by Rev. D. W. Park of the upstairs church and a long song by the church choir. Rev. Pyen spoke of his experiences in China and the United States and concluded with the remark that "Ko- rean's old culture is Christianity." He spoke in both languages.

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