UNION OF NORTH AND SOUTH M.E. CHURCHES TOLD

Amalgamation of the Northern and Southern Methodist denominations in Korea into one composite body to henceforth operate on an independent basis as affected at Seoul last month following a long negotiation is one of the most significant events in the annals of the two churches in the opinion of Bishop James C. Baker who is visiting in Honolulu.

The unilateral movement started two years ago when the Northern church asked the Southern church to consider a plan of amalgamation which it had prepared as a contribution to a denominational conference for the purpose of adopting a plan and the Southern church dividing its interest in the islands the following year. A special commission of ten prominent men was sent to Korea last fall to examine the situation.

At the head of the new organization is Rev. Rev. Yang Cho Shin, first Korean bishop in the Apocalypse, and Under Him a central council consisting of 14 members, 6 Korean and 8 American members, will act as the church supervisory and administrative committee with the mission churches in the United States. Henceforth the missionaries are to act in concert with the church rather than as supervisory authority, Bishop Baker explained.

Roughly estimating there are in Korea today about 33,000 church members and 50,000 Sunday school children, who will be united under one name. The missionary schools, hitherto operated separately, will be provisionally support and subscription-supported.

Only two countries in the world have succeeded in uniting the two branches of the church. These are Korea and Mexico, the bishop pointed out. Although the sentiment for unification is strong in the United States it will be some time before the plan will materialize, the bishop believes.

Bishop Baker expects to stay in Honolulu for a month during which he will preside over the M.E. Conference.

THANKS FOR HELP

The American-Korean hereby acknowledges with profound gratitude the receipt of special subscriptions in connection with our annual appeal. The following friends: Mrs. Mary Dillingham Fraser, Mrs. Elizabeth Schauf, Mrs. Chee Ho Ahn, Mr. John M. Ross of Hahalol, Hawaii, Dr. C. Monteague Cooke, M.D. and Mrs. Ray E. Lus of San Francisco, R. Paxson Bishop. Mrs. Marian Reemstma, Mrs. F. P. L. Mathews. Any others that respond after this date will be announced in the next issue. To all we again express our hearty thanks.

American-Korean News

Rapid Growth of Honolulu in Ten Years is Noted

By the Editor

WHEN a new year rolls around, it is customary to retrospect the past with a view to realizing both outstanding events and those that are so in keeping that they are passing by unnoticed. But I am going to look back not only on a full calendar year, but also on the year of World War II when the war is not even at an end. Such is the case in our beautiful city during 1951.

The writer bade into the islands from California in the middle of 1951 and well until he recalls the size and sight of Honolulu as they were then. It was only a village compared to what it is now, although evi- 1940. As far as I can discern, since my stay there, Honolulu has been more than doubled. It is the largest city in the State of Hawaii, with a population of over 200,000.

Population Increased

In 1951 the population of Honolulu was 100,000. Today it is 137,000, an increase of 37%. The number of children enrolled in public and private schools throughout the terri- torial census from 1950 is given as 41,000 whereas it is now 74,000, an increase of 77%. Increase of Korean population is not proportionately large, from 2,500 to present 6,300, over half of whom are Hawaiians.

Ten years ago such a thing as junior high school was not in existence at all. Slightly over a dozen of them were established in the city, with a total enrollment of 5,000, but there were then the same senior high schools we have now but what an increase in attendance! Of the 13 in this class in 1951, the total enrollment was 7,500, far more than twice the aggregate attendance of 12,500 of 1941. There were then the same senior high schools we have now but what an increase in attendance! Of the 13 in this class in 1951, the total enrollment was 7,500, far more than twice the aggregate attendance of 12,500.
The American-Korean
Issued monthly under an inde- pendence by exiled American Koreans, under the supervision of the American-Korean Board.

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The AMERICAN-KOREAN
HONOLULU, HAWAII

EDITORIAL

A NOTION WE WANT TO YOUNG PEOPLE

REPORTS from the troubled area in Honolulu seem to indicate that many young people are not interested in political or the current political controversy, in fact one of them went so far as to claim that he wanted to be "chung" and was haled into court. Nothing can be more false and incorrect than that.

The present wranglings are the result of a long standing, promising attitude among the older generation and is headed for no where except mutual detriment. The question of right or wrong is not involved. It is a struggle for possession of power in Korea. No amount of political argument will come out of it to further the common interest of all the people of America.

Time has not yet arrived when we of the younger generation can take hands in politics. They have neither ability nor the experience to carry on.

The National Association, for instance, one must have a good command of the Chinese classics and Ko- rean language. Having neither we do not understand how the second generation expects to imitate their fathers. Of course we admire the courage and the spirit of these people but at the same time we think it would be better to educate them to understand the fact and become a help in the political situation.

There is to be the reserved knowledge and experience to carry on in the future.

If the young people are in the second generation for the love of adventure or perhaps side with their parents without thinking of the consequences or clearly understand the issues at stake, they are merely making themselves the victim of ridicule because their action is an expression of personal opinion and is not based on sound reasoning.

We have little respect for even the older people who delude into politics showing a strong passion for this or the other side when they are not even capable of earning a living, let alone supporting a political party and living with their heads to outside affairs.

If you speak of sacrifice, worthy, noble gesture, people have a free way as if to convey the idea that success is at hand. But young people, if anybody else, can stick to a thing to the finish.

Young Koreans of Hawaii, our fellow countrymen, in whatever work you are supposed to do, the place and the people you are going to have much political controversy. If you insist upon encroaching on territory by political and political parties, it is at the risk of your personal safety and political accommodation.

By throwing yourself wholeheartedly into politics, you may expose your original good name to jeopardize and do danger to your country.

It would be the best wisdom for us to remind them to the best interest that it is better to concentrate their daily tasks faithfully on their work and money. The world will have more respect for you, the more use you and your neighbors will bear to grudges against you if you just mind your own business.

SPIRIT IS WILLING

THE FLESH IS WEAK

IT IS A common observation made by Koreans and Americans that the Korean spirit is always weak in the flesh. This thing has been attributed to that cause. The fact has been so often heard that our efforts to help but just the same we have little or no control over it.

A result of this, the reams of Wahiawa, activated by a desire to serve the younger generation and an organized athletic club and assured all members thereof to the fact that the boys give them up on all branches of sport for an indefinite period. The result is that the boys, from the point of support, started out with football under the leadership of Wahiawa.

Hardly had the football season passed before silence was reigned again and up to this time, over one year now, there is no more talk of athletic teams.

Wahiawa. The basketball sticks still lie where they were last winter. As other people were given to understand that a club house would cost at least for a purpose they subscribed $3000 at a banquet held in that club house.

Where is that athletic club? If they could not see one thing, not committed.

We cite those two instances as typical of many other cases where the idea was shown to flash but big flas but not always. The very idea is ridiculous to contemplate.

Those who thought that R.O.S.U. would meet the same fate of failure, made mistakes on the leadership of that organization, cognizant of the dangers a head, provided from the beginning a safeguard against loss of interest in the long run

by constantly strengthening the morale of the members.

We are going on our second second month this year, having our weekly meetings in the community map. And we shall carry on with same enthusiasm and determination in our second year, not only to lose heart but to keep on ahead thus demonstrating to the world that at least the rural Oahu students, if anybody else, can stick to a thing to the finish.

CONGRATULATING MR. PAIK

True to our predictions, Mr. Earl K. Paik, the Korean National, has been re-elected as the President of the Korean National in America for the past 8 years. It has been recently reported that the office in spite of his plan for retirement. We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. Paik.

Needless to reiterate that Mr. Paik is a resilient, upright and faithful worker whose unselfish devotion to duties made him conspicuous in the K.N.A. world, the work he has done is not made without the aid of both the Koon Min-hir and the New Korea News. By their words ye shall know him for his accomplishments we may commend his work and capability. Hope to hear more talk of getting another man in his place.

So here's to our new president's health and success.

OUR SOCCER TEAM

EVERY true Korean should feel a sense of pride in the wonderful showing of our soccer team in the field of competition against the much more experienced players.

Starting out strong, they were quickly defeated by the Fort Shafter stars, Fort Shafter and finally by the Honolulu Irish. As a result, the Korean boys now lead the league standing with three victories and two losses and no ties.

Of course this is only a branch of numerous sports in which local boys are organized to shine but the honor and they go to Koreans as a whole. To Paderwski, famed Polish pianist, asked by the United States a loan for the Polish government it was granted at a price of only one cent profit, it is evident that Paderwski was the world's greatest pianist. If we Koreans can show other people that we can excel them in certain things, such as soccer, we would have to take off their hats to us, no matter how poor we may have been in another. Congratulations are in order for the boys of our soccer team.

May God give us more opportunities to win thus bringing laurels to the Korean race.

PEN-POINTS

Perhaps the world would show more sympathy to India's struggle for self-determination if its nation- al leader, Gandhi, were more pro- perly dressed.

No wonder the Notre Dame cannot be conquered; it's a strong cathedral.

Ford car prices fall down again, announces a headline. Well that sounds encouraging but has it fallen down low enough to give us a chance?

Why so much fuss about gasoline tax? Were I a politician I would solve the problem by advocaing free gasoline to everybody.
XMAS PROGRAMS AT 10 CHURCHES DRAW BIG CROWD

Favored by good weather and high spirits, the Christmas programs held at the various Korean churches in Honolulu and rural Oahu during the Yuletide season established a new record for beauty, color, and attendance.

WAHIAWA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Approximately 400 witnessed the exercises at Wahiawa Christian church, Dec. 25, so laboriously prepared by the Sunday school teachers under C. D. Cho. The room was tastefully adorned with various-colored crepe, bolly berries and forms and a pally dressed Xmas tree stood near the platform.

An outstanding feature of the evening was a play, "True Christian Spirit" written and acted by the members, directed by 8 boys and girls who gave the audience a deep impression of Christian brotherhood with their fine acting. Reproduction of the scene of nativity, timel drill by the primary children, a pantomime by 7 girls, motor songs and a Christmas message by little Bill Son Pyen were other noteworthy numbers.

WAHIAWA METHODIST CHURCH

An equally large crowd jammed into the smaller Methodist church at Wahiawa Dec. 24 evening to witness the program. A number were somewhat disappointed. A two act play, "Christmas candle" was staged in English and aroused considerable excitement.

A carol solo by Mary Yee, a pantomime by junior girls to the tune of "It came upon the mid-night clear," special selection by the Wahiawa Sunday school Superintendent, Kang Do Hyun and singing of " Noel" by the choir constituted other features on the program. Priscilla Pyen, a member of the YPCH, nobly talked on the meaning of Christmas.

WAIALUA SUNDAY SCHOOL

Under the leadership of Rev. H. D. Lee, the Sunday school at Waialua held a Christmas tree Dec. 22 evening, with success. Among the attractions were a solo by a of Lee, a selection by the choir, recitation by 6 girls, pantomime, and the nativity play in which Harold Kim impersonated Joseph, Rachel Ahn Mary and Mary Park and Doris Lee angels.

WAIPAHU SUNDAY SCHOOL

Not to be outdone, the residents of Waipahu gathered together to hear the language school Dec. 24 for a short program which featured songs by the children, recitations from the text of religious interest. Mr. C. Kang, instructor of the school, had charge of the preparations.

ST. LUKES CHURCH

Rev. Noah K. Cho scored another hit in his Christmas specialty this time at St. Luke's, Dec. 20, before a packed house. The Sunday school and church handled the entire program, each group singing in Masses. The white and black robes worn by the singers materially aided to magnificence of the occasion. No addresses were given.

200 KOREANS IN CHICAGO FOLKS KOREANS ARE ON N. YORK, REPORT ENJOY NEW YEAR TOP OF SOCCER LEAGUE TO DATE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—The number of Koreans residing in the world's second largest city is about 200, comprising 28 families and 75 students. There are 14 who are married to white girls and 2 Chinese women.

Of the students, 18 attend Columbia University, 27 high schools, and the rest elementary schools. Those in business, 2 are engaged in Oriental importing business, 1 importer, 2 restaurants, 2 drug stores, 5 jewelry shops, 1 barber shop, 1 billion paper, 1 class shop and 2 employment bureaus.

Of the social organization, there is the National Association, Min- don, Dongui society, Heungseon, students' club, ladies' club, mutual aid society and a few fraternities.

The church is located at 688 W. 118th Street.

Notice To Mukungwaha Club Members

Due to Miss Sarah Lee's departure for the mainland and Young Kang's removed to Eva, both secretaries for Mukungwaha club, we have not been able to hold meetings for some time. It had been, however, our plan to "warm up" again from the first of the new year but the threatening political storm in which many of the members are involved makes this attempt impossible.

It would therefore be wise policy to suspend activities until the storm passes. No doubt the club means much to us professional group and we shall always see to it that it lives indefinitely.

READ

THE NEW KOREA

Published Weekly
Rate $5.00 per year.
Editor—Earl K. Paik
995 Market St., San Francisco

By Mrs. Bertha Kang
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—With the landscape draped in white snow and the winter breeze blowing from lake region, Chicago celebrated Christmas and New Year's with enthusiasm similar to that of those in Hawaii. The Korean community has been so busy over the holiday period with manifold festivities that there was no time for other things.

To begin with, the Yuletide program was held at the Korean church, Dec. 25 evening before a packed house. The numbers, Recitation was Miss Hrhunwee's piano solo, Mrs. Boske Kim's vocal solo, quartet by 4 children, and an address by Kim Yin Choon.

The watch services were conducted at Divine Cathedral by over 80 Koreans who stopped at nothing in driving full vent to their pent-up piety and charity. A review of past accomplishments and predictions for the future year were voiced by the various members present. There was much handshaking and new year greetings when the clock struck 12 a.m.

STUDENT BULLETIN AND DIRECTORY ARIVE FROM N. YORK

The much-awaited December number of the Student Bulletin and the Korean student directory for 1931, both products of Ahn's painful labor, arrived from New York as we went to the press.

Among the noteworthy articles appearing in the Bulletin are the "Women's share in the reconstruction of Korea by Miss Helen Os Kim" and "Recent Changes in Korea" by Dr. Frederick Starr. Newsy items from student world were also included. The directory, containing names and addresses of every Korean student on the mainland and Hawaii above the high school rank, is very informative and enlightening.

Old Men's Home Proves Haven of Repose for the Aged Dependents

Lodging and comfort for the dependent aged during the winter months of their lives in this foreign land was the philanthropic motive which prompted the Mutual Aid society of Honolulu to establish in 1925 an Old Men's home at 236 School St., which at present accommodates about a dozen inmates.

The house and lot represents an investment of $6000, according to Tae Bong Chun, superintendent of the home who explained that while the shelter is limited the site is large enough to permit a bigger building. As the need increases in the future, the Mutual Aid society expects to make the necessary improvement.

Conversing with one of them, the reporter gathered the impression that while their flesh is weak their spirit is high.
CITY GROWS FAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Chi Sung pill of Portland, Oregon, were recent visitors to Waikiki as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kye S.Lyn, the latter formerly Miss Malie Min. Both the couple came from the Islands and have hosts of friends here.

Miss Sarah K. Lee, now studying at Colorado Teacher's college, ex- pected to finish her course by this fall and return to her native Aimag according to information received at this office.

Chan Jay Kim, well known local businessman, who has been ill store last spring following an attack of nervous prostration, is now complete- ly cured of the illness and is able to take up drafting work at his resi- dence on Kahua heights.

K. D. Park, local civil engineer, has moved his shop from the Mo- aloha valley to his family residence on Island Ave., according to reports.

Pedro Shin, son of D. Y. Shin Ha- noolchu druggist, is reported making plans to locate with his family in Olivet city, Mich., as an athlete of high caliber. During the past football season he was captain of his team at that institution.

Bank Sung Kim, formerly auto salesman, is now one of the latest migrants to Waikiki where he accepts a job in the firm of Kim Co., lumber business.

Disposing of his property at Island Ave. his entire family moved to the mainland.

Wibert Cho, president of Waiki- hana L. O. S. C., will make a mas- sacre vacation working under his bro- ther at Kahua. Not very many people know of this at the present time.

John S. Pak, realtor, has been re- cently appointed warden of the St. Peter's Mission. He now shares his office at 31 Campbell Block with Har- ry Chung.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Young Koe re- turned from a trip to Korea last month. They have been away from the Islands four months.

More cars come into possession of our people. Thats always a glad news. W. B. Lim and K. C. Kim of Waikiki are the two gentlemen who are fortunate enough to com- mandeer the 1931 Chevrolet sedan, 6 cylinder.

PERSONALS

Society Notes

Miss Appenzeller To Call Here Soon On Her Way to Seoul

JANUARY 28, 1931.

Miss Alice Appenzeller, president of Ewa girls' high school, will pass through Honolulu January 30 on her way back to Korea after spending two years on the mainland camp- aigning for the building fund in connection with a new women's col- lege. 

Toward the $400,000 goal Miss Appenzeller is said to have succeed- ed in raising approximately $200,000 already, and is planning to put out plans for the new school and to征集 more money among the home- landers.

The daughter of the late Dr. H. G. Appenzeller, pioneer missionary in Korea, she was born in Chicago as was also her brother, Harry Ap- penzeller, who is at present taking a postgraduate work at University of California. Her father died in Korea in 1918, a shipwreck while trying to save one of his pupils.

KOREAN COLONY AT PIC TURESQUE WAIMALANO IS SMALL BUT "WARM"

Away in the secluded Waimalano, free from noise and confusion of a city, dwell 7,000 or 8,000 Korean families who live in complete happi- ness and prosperity. They are Chang Kai Moe, the children, Chan, Pack Sun, Lee Si Kyun, and Kim Sung Ok, the latter a bachelor. 

According to the Korean population of this little town located 24, includ- ing a goup of new-comers, there are 1,000 male and female children, and the sister Yone attending schools in Honolulu while Miss Julia Chang teaches at the Waimalano experimental school and her sister Yone attending schools in Waimalona as a seventh grade. Yone is editor-in-chief of her school pa- per.

serve on full-time basis. The others are Mrs. Ernest Liao, with 7 children, Chan, Pack Sun, Lee Si Kyun, and Kim Sung Ok, the latter a bachelor. 

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