CHINESE & KOREAN STUDENTS ISSUE JOINT MANIFESTO

Dear Sir:

Japan’s ultimate aim in Manchuria is territorial aggression which means disaster for both China and Korea. Recent events, especially the Second Sino-Japanese War, have shown the Japanese troops to be formidable and capable of taking and holding territory. This has resulted in the evacuation of tens of thousands of Chinese from Manchuria to China proper, and has led to a general sense of anxiety and concern among the Chinese and other non-Japanese inhabitants of the region.

The Chinese and Korean students, therefore, feel that it is imperative for them to come together and express their united voice in support of a just cause. The aim of this joint manifesto is to raise awareness about the situation in Manchuria and to urge the international community to take notice and take action.

Signed,
[Names of the Chinese and Korean students]

HONOLOUL, HAWAII, JANUARY 30, 1932.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Legislators Back Up Teachers In Fight For Jobs

Mainland Koreans Unite to Support Provisional Govt.

Korean Students’ Convention, along with other organizations, has decided to hold a demonstration in New York City on June 5, 1931, to raise awareness about the plight of teachers in Manchuria. The demonstration will take place in front of the Japanese Consulate and will consist of speeches, songs, and dance performances. The aim is to draw attention to the injustices faced by teachers in Manchuria and to demand their rights and dignity be respected.

Mainland Koreans living in the United States have decided to unite in support of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea. They have organized a series of events, including lectures, seminars, and cultural performances, to raise awareness about the situation in Korea and to promote the cause of Korean independence.

F. Y. K. TO SPONSOR A GRAND MUSIC PROGRAM, FEB. 26

Offering as a feature of a musical program planned for the evening of February 26 at the Fort St. church under the auspices of the Federation of Young Koreans, five Korean church choirs of Honolulu and rural Oahu will compete for honors in singing “Awakening Choruses,” according to Chester Kishin, head of music committee for F. Y. K.

Those entering the contest will be choirs conducted under K. E. Park, Miller St. church; Miss Gladys Kim, St. Luke’s church under Rev. Noah K. J. Ku, and Wahiawa church choir under Young Kang and Waihi church under Henry D. Lee. Judges have not yet been selected.

In addition to the choir singing, there will be instrumental music and vocal selections. Negotiations are under way to invite the Wahiawa Korean orchestra to participate in the evening program.

M. E. Convention to be Held Without Bishop

The 27th annual conference of the Methodists Mission will be held at the Beretania St. church from January 11 to 15. Bishop Y. K. Fry announced that neither Bishop Bums nor Dr. Koehler are able to come this year, and the conference will be conducted by Bishop C. M. Kim, who will serve

THANKS FOR HELP

The American-Korean News hereby acknowledges with profound gratitude the receipt of special subscriptions in connection with our annual budget from the following friends interested in this publication:

- Dr. C. Mantegna Cook, President of the Federation of Young Koreans.
- Mrs. M. C. Atherton, Bursar of the Missionary Society.
- Dr. W. M. Kim, President of the American-Korean University.
- Mr. J. C. Allen, Secretary of the Women’s Auxiliary.
- Mr. J. C. Allen, Secretary of the Men’s Auxiliary.
- Mr. J. C. Allen, Secretary of the Junior Auxiliary.

We are deeply grateful for the support of these and other friends who have contributed to our success.

ARThUR Song

President of F. Y. K., a writer, actor, musician, and all-around man.

DEBATE HELD

A debate on the question that,

Resolved, that the youth of Hawaii turn to the act for livelihood, was held at the Y. M. C. A. the evening of January 28, the motion introduced by the Federation of Young Koreans, Miss Anschin Han, chairman of the committee.

Upholding the affirmative side in support of local sugar industry were Wibert Cho, Arthur Song, and Marcel Kwon, while the negative side was ably defended by three McKelvey students, John Park, Margaret Kwon, and Gladys Kim. Arguments presented by both sides were strong and convincing, so much so that the judges, Dr. Y. K. Kim, Rev. William Y. Lee and Young Kang, gave a tie verdict.

The short business meeting preceded the debate. The famous “T” male quartet sang during the interval.

In the latter part of March the club expects to give a benefit play at Mission Memorial hall. Manuel Kwon, chairman of the drama committee, is now working on the project.
EUPHORIC\n\nTHE AMERICAN-KOREAN
ISSUES UNDER INDEPENDENT MANAGEMENT
\nTHE ADVISORY BOARD

EDITOR
Young Kang

CORRESPONDENTS:
Rasul...Paul Hyun
Manila...Miss Min Young
San Francisco...Miss Eun Chol
Los Angeles...Miss Ank Chey
Chicago...Miss Bokta Kang
New York City...Chulwan Ryu

SUBSCRIPTION:
$1.00 per Year

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN
P. O. Box 1615
Los Angeles, Calif.

EDITORIAL

CHECKING OUT THE KOREAN CULTURE

Korean-American boxers have been coming to the fore and making a name for themselves in the United States. This has brought a surge of interest in Korean culture and language, which has led to the establishment of Korean language schools and clubs. These developments have helped to increase the awareness of Korean culture among Americans, and have contributed to the growth of the Korean American community.

BEHOLD THE BEAUTY OF THE AMERICAN KOREAN

The American-Korean is a publication that focuses on the experiences and achievements of Korean Americans in the United States. It provides a platform for sharing cultural heritage, historical events, and personal stories. This issue features articles on the influence of Korean culture in the American community, the importance of education, and the experiences of Korean Americans in various fields. The publication aims to celebrate the diversity and richness of Korean American culture, and to promote understanding and respect for its contributions to American society.
PARK'S ORCHESTRA RESUMES ACTIVITY AT WAHIAWA TOWN

The former Andrew Park's orchestra, now enlarged with members and conductor, resumed its activities with headquarters at Wahiawa from the first of the new year. Already two rehearals have been held at the Korean-American club hall with great enthusiasm.

Of the ten members in the orchestra, five were from Honolulu and the other five from rural Oahu. Andrew Park, first violin; Chin Hahn Park, first violin; Won Mo Pung, second violin; Young Kang, first cornet; Paul Min, second cornet; Chester Klein, trombone; John Kiong, bass, Roping Lee, alto saxophone; Min Pahn Noh, piano; and Jung Hee Kim, drums. Andrew Park has been re-engaged as director and Yeong Kang, manager. Practice sessions have been held every Monday afternoons at Wahiawa from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Among the pieces now being practiced are the "American Patrol," "New Colonial March," "Our Director March," "Stars and Stripes Forever," etc.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Hon. Earl R. Park, for eight consecutive years president of the Korean National Association at American and editor of The New Korean, was re-elected to that office by a large majority of those present at the recent annual meeting. S. H. Bae and S. S. Kim, members of this Francisco mission, have been chosen vice-president, succeeding C. H. Kang.

Meanwhile, a similar election was held by the Chinese association of Halawa. L. C. M. Kim has been elected president; president, Chae Shih Hee; vice-president, Lee Chung Kimm. Members of the board are elected annually by the coming chief, comprise all the incumbents. The incoming chief, Henry K. Kim, Justice, Warren Kim, educational, C. B. Star, military, C. C. Song; furthermore, members, L. B. R. Kim. These officers were inaugurated at the Miller Street headquartes the evening of January 14.

Maui Young People Form a Social Club

(3/20/32) (By Miss Martha Kim)

The coming year promises great things for the two Korean churches on Maui, namely the M. R. and C. C. C. held Christmas services at their respective temples Dec. 24. Both of the affairs were successful. Children received many beautiful toys from old man Sata.

Faced with the purpose of promoting fellowship, the young people of Maui have recently organized a social club whose elected officers are president, Sydnum Kim; vice-president, John Park; and treasurer-secretary, Miss Martha Kim.

The Rev. C. H. Lim of Spreckelsville preached in Honolulu to attend the annual conference of K. N. A. N. Also to take part in the M. E. convention coming later. Dr. J. T. Lee, brother, C. H. Lim, who graduated from Maui high school in 1920, has been appointed an operator at Maui Telephone Co. Joseph Kim of Kalaua, who spent the vacation in Honolulu "Island," has entered Kamehameha school for boys, the first part-Korean to enjoy the honor.

JAMES SHIN NEARING M.D.

James Shin, Hawaiian boy, now at Andrew Park's College, has been scheduled to get his M.D. degree next year, after which he will return to Honolulu to practice.

KOREAN LIBRARY IS ESTABLISHED AT C. U.

With the express purpose of disseminating Korean culture among American scholars and to supply sources for Korean students, a Korean library and culture center was established at Columbia University, New York, through the efforts of our students. According to the December number of the Student Bulletin which together with the present supply of books expects to have over 2000 volumes of Korean origin, the present supply being nearly 1000. The Korean library occupies a spacious room on the fourth floor of Schorlorn building.

Hyung Jay Club Gives Good Programs at Y. W.

"An hour in the Land of Morning Calm," a series of short skits depicting well-known Korean customs, was presented by the Hyung Jay club at the Y. W. C. A. January 28 evening before an enthusiastic crowd, Miss Sarah K. Lee was in charge.

Among the demonstrations were Korean "see-saw," Korean folk dance songs and wedding ceremony offered by Misses Mary Park, Marion Choe, Miss Young Chong and Violet Lee. Andrew Park gave violin selections.

A stage presentation of "The Will of the Wisp" was given by Misses Sarah K. Lee, Amy Whang, Rose Hohn, Victoria Yang and Hazel Chun.

Some time in April the Hyung Jay club expects to stage a play to raise about $500 with which to send a delegate to the Asiatic conference in July, it was announced.

Officers of the club include Miss Rose Hohn, president; Miss Yolksie Kim, vice-president; Miss Mary Hong, secretary, and Miss Amy Whang, treasurer.

R. O. S. U. IS FLICKING ALONG COURAGEOUSLY

Flicking along despite difficulties, R. O. S. U. has held several meetings since the opening of school under President Willbert Choi. Due to his new duties in connection with P. Y. K., Honolulu, Mr. Kang, founder and for two years advisor of the club, resigned his post in favor of Mr. Henry D. Lee of Wahahua, who is doing his best to "carry on."

Meetings are held twice a month, at Wahahua and Wahalua alternately, and the membership has been limited only to senior high school students. On December 19 a dance was given at Wahalua community hall with sponsors

Heungsadan Contabs Held at Three Places

The 18th annual conference of the Young Korean Academy or Heungsadan was held as usual at Los Angeles January 5-7, at Chicago January 8-10, and New York City December 27. Notwithstanding hard times, nearly all members managed to attend these sessions at these locations. It was reported.

The Los Angeles conference was the biggest and most colorful of all, over 35 members and friends being present. Elaborate programs featuring music, music, and dramatics were offered under the direction of Dr. S. K. Kim. The affair ended with the big banquet January 5 evening.

The Chicago concert was held under H. Cho with about 15 members present. Mr. Lim Cho presided over the New York gathering which recorded about 12 members present, Dr. Tyeong Choi and Chong Whang who were main speakers there.

Founded in 1914 through the instigation of Hon. Ahn Chang-ho, one of Korea's greatest leaders and statesmen, with a nucleus of 29 members, Heungsadan now boasts of over 600 members in America and the Far East.

Officers for this year include: president, Willbert Choi; vice president, Joshua Lee; secretary, Miss Bells Lee; and treasurer, Miss Kim.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Acting on the advice of President Choi, who feels that time is ripe to amalgamate R. O. S. U. with other sister organizations, founders of P. Y. K., have agreed to postpone execution of the contemplated union of the two clubs. However, if the rural students should fail to maintain good records of past years, officers of P. Y. K. may take steps to incorporate R. O. S. U. with the city club.

MR. CHULWON RYE


John Dewey, eminent educator and author of many books, commented on the Korean culture movement in the following words: "The problem of re-creating and re-adapting the old Oriental cultures so that they can play a role proper in modern life is one of the most important to be found anywhere in the world. Korean life and thought occupy a significant place in this great undertaking. It is a privilege as well as a pleasure to wish the Korean students in America every success in the strategic role they have to play."

Rocky Magazine


The American-Korean, P. O. Box 1615, Honolulu.

Have a Heart!

Despite our appeals for payment of subscription, now only $1.00 per annum, our readers are apparently uninterested. This may be due to depression or but who can dig up a dollar if he or she really wants to? You must remember that costs us between forty and fifty dollars cash to print one issue of this paper (for proof, copies of the Seattle Bulletin) and besides each copy that comes to you bears two cents postage. Come on, have a heart and remit your dollar this time ours! This applies to our subscribers on the main land (Los Angeles particularly) as well as those in Hawaii. Let us do our part.

The American-Korean.

P. O. Box 1615, Honolulu, T. R.
J.T. Kap Choy, who was confined in the hospital following an accident at Kalima Beach, has fully recovered and is able to tell the reporter of his mishap.

Rev. Lim Choon Ho, pastor of Maui M. E. Church, came to Honolulu on January 20th. According to the Rev. annual conference of the National association and later in February to take part in the Mission conference as well.

Miss Chang Al Yee, who graduated from Queen's hospital nurses' training school in December, returned to Seoul on New year's month. She expects to work at the Severance hospital under Dr. Avlon.

Rev. Fritz Eyen, pastor of Fort St. church, and T. Z. Lee were visitors to the Big Island recently on an evangelistic trip and to join the faculty of Kupa school in the department of home economics.

Miss Saeho Lee, Miss Ahn Ho, Jeon Jeong, and Eddie Lee, physical director at the same school, spent the Christmas holiday with their respective parents on this island.

Mr. K. Bernard Kim, whose wife, Miss Min Lee, is well known nurse, has given a sum of $200 to the kindergarten of the new women's Christian college at Seoul, according to report from Chicago.

Miss Sarah K. Lee, Kwanamak school teacher, was the host to a charming New Year party and dance given by the class, 707 Ninth Ave. About 45 young people enjoyed the fun, music being furnished by Kappy's Improvised jazz orchestra.

Ernest Park, K. D. Park's brother, having finally passed the civil service test such, is now working as a Junior engineer for the Federal government on an army project near Waianae.

Another banquet for the Korean race, Miss Pae Soon Kong, eighth grader at Liholihoanai junior high, was the winner of the annual junior prohibition oratorical contest held at the Mission Memorial January 22.

Korean Soccer team of Honolulu which is vying for top honors in the local soccer league. To date they are on top of the league standing with two wins and one tie. There are 15 players.

Korean American-Korean:

Joint Manifesto

(Continued from Page 1)

had given Japan substantial rights in Manchuria, were in fact imposed upon China by force in the midst of the World War without the knowledge of other powers. According to the treaty, which does not recognize the validity of the treaty entered into by Japan on the part of China to it, they are of no more legal effect than the various previous agreements made by Tamaka, the late Japanese Premier who advocated an "Iron and Blood' policy in Manchuria, which were embodied in a recent petition to the Japanese Emperor.

If Japan hopes to help the establishment of an independent government in Manchuria and to conflict to recognize the Twenty One Demands, she is serious-minded. Rights based on invaille treaties cannot be maintained except by the use of force. By means of force, however, Japan is making many treaties to which she is a party, such as the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Anti- Pact, and the Nine-Power Treaties, a scrap of paper.

In view of the intense vigor of the Japanese imperialistic activities in Manchuria and their possible effect on the American independent movement, we declare that Japan might do what she likes toward the Koreans in Korea but she cannot prevent the nationalists in Korea to shed their last drop of blood for the cause of their movement. Having fully convinced that the alternatives before them are liberty or death, they will fight to the last for their freedom and independence. Furthermore, for the true being, Japanese might do what she likes toward the Chinese in Manchuria, but she cannot compete the four hundred millions of Chinese people who are the voice of the world of civilization. Japan is a new and powerful nation, and today, nobody can prevent the children of those who are now living from fighting for their national honor and independence.

If the people of the entire civilized world wish to abide by the Post-War international agreements and to see that international peace and justice shall prevail, they should sympathize and give their support to our cause. For, we have heard that we, Chinese and Korean, will not make war with Japan, and according to that belief we are successful for the condemnation of Japanese barbarism and the suppression of Japanese militarism.


---Miss Helen Kim, a representative of the Chinese students' association of New York city.

Simplicity & Economy

Mark Xmas Exercises

Simplicity and economy marked the Christmas exercises at various Korean churches in Honolulu and rural Oahu during the Yuletide week. Four Honolulu churches used the same December 25 evening for the event, thus segregating the crowd and incurring less expenditure.

The Methodist church met at Fort St., Miller St. church at same place, the Lake Mission at Palama chapel, while the School St. church held its program at Mission Memorial Hall. The Korean Garrison army gave a short program at Kawaiahae, December 26.

Wahina, Methodist church started out first with a colorful program on Dec. 26, followed by the Christian Church of the same place on Dec. 24, Wahaina Sunday school, Dec. 23, and Kalakaua community church, Dec. 25.

In all these services, much the same scheme was carried out—children's programs, exercises and games, and in receiving candles and presents. Adults were also present to offer apples, cakes and beer.

K. C. I. TO HAVE A

NEW DINING HALL

Ground was broken Wednesday for the new dining hall of Korean Christian Institute, following a campaign for funds by Miss Nodde Kimball. The new addition will relieve congestion in the present girls' dormitory, which is used for both purposes.

The ground was broken by Harry Kim, Jack Kim, Kali Ryung Chung and Harold Kim, student on program and in receiving candles and presents. Adults were also present to offer apples, cakes and beer.

---Miss Helen Kim, a representative of the Chinese students' association of New York city.

THE KOREA

---The American-Korean, P. O. Box 1615, Honolulu, Hawaii.

---The Korean Students' Association of New York city.