Y. P. S. MEETING
This month's regular meeting of Y.P.S. will be held at the Christian Church Friday, May 24 at 9:15 p.m. President Dakeman Moon has announced the treasury will submit her report of finances in connection with the track meet, and the matter of holding a picnic in honor of member-graduates will be decided.

Chaplain P. G. Wilson of Schofield Barracks will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to turn out.

HAWAII EXTENDS ALOHA TO FLEET
Honolulu is all dressed up in red, white and blue to welcome the American fleet, part of which had already sailed but which sailed out again to finish problem 16 of the gigantic maneuvers before returning to Pearl Harbor with the rest of the armada of 160 ships under command of Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves this past week. The fleet will stay here.

With the exception of four aircraft carriers, the entire fleet will arrive at Pearl Harbor, from which point approximately 20,000 officers and enlisted men will be granted a belligerent daily. The Lexington, Saratoga, Langley, Ranger and mighty floating airbases, will cast anchor outside of Honolulu harbor.

Next week will see Honolulu turned white with visitors at every corner, beaches, stores, theatres, restaurants, parks, athletic fields, post office, dance halls, etc., all of which will be doing thriving business for the next few days, they spend.

Three most favorite places of attraction for the sailors seem to be the Army & Navy YMCA, the Hawaiian Village and Waikiki beach, where special programs are to be held. The Entertainment Committee has left no stone unturned in an effort to provide the sailors with a good time in copious quantity.

SYMPATHY
The Kahilu-Korean wishes to express deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kwak Kim for their great misfortune that has befallen their families. In time of gloom and sorrow we must bear with fortitude.

HUNG JAY CLUB MAKES ANOTHER HIT WITH SHOW
The Hung Jay club once more scored a hit with a benefit program at Fuller hall, May 18, when several snappy plays, Korean dance and music were presented before an appreciative audience under Miss Naoko Wang's direction.

Skits dramatized by experienced veterans included "Helping the Womans", featuring Jane Choy, Mary Lee, Florence Ahn and Eleanor Chun; "Two Brothers" starring Grace Kim, Grace Cho, Mildred Choy and Jane Choy; "The Meek Sex", Limlighting Doris Choi, Mirian Kong, Blanche Kim, Hope Kim and Mrs. Mary Park.

There were also a Korean dance by 6 colorfully costumed girls, a dance by 6 young girls, a duet by Miss Han Kim and Arthur Song.

HAVE A HEART!
How about paying up your $1.00 subscription to this paper? One issue covers an expenditure of nearly $1 and unless you do your part the paper has to dip into its stock. Then too, you are hereby invited to mail your subscriptions. The postage which, for 500 sheets, runs up to some money, kindly pin a dollar bill or a check with your name and mail it today to MRS. MARY LEE BOX 87, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H.

200 KOREANS TO JOIN PARADE OF 1935 GRADUATES

Approximately 200 young people of Korean ancestry will be receiving their high school degrees from university, senior high schools and inter- collegiate schools throughout the territory, according to a list compiled by The American-Korean.

Of this number, five are in line for University degrees, 50 to graduate from McKinley high, 14 from Leilani high, 5 from Hills high, 2 from Kauai high, 5 from Honolulu Vocational school, 3 from Maui high, and two each from Kalihi high, St. Louis college, Mid-Pacific Institute, Roosevelt high and Lahainaluna. Besides, two nurses are to complete training at Queen's hospital and several will get certificates from Honolulu Bible Training School.

The usual large crop of Junior high graduates from Leilani, Kahaluu, Kawaianoe, Central, Liliuokalani, Kawanakasan, Anahulu, Kukuiula, and Koolau, Maunawili, Waialae, Kaimuki and Kahanamoku will meet the 100 mark.

The five candidates for degrees at the Manoa Institute are Matthew Nahm, engineering; John Kim, agriculture; Miss Yeasa Kim, Miss Naomi Hong, and Miss Ellen Yang, all educational courses. The last two are Wahiawa girls.


Lahainaluna: Bertrice Chun, Elidore Yoo, Florence Choe, Florence Kim, Queenie Kim, Annie Kim, Laura Chun, Mary Yoo, Matthew Sim, Chunglo Kim, Philip Min, Daniel Moore, Clarence Kim, and Chum Young Chong.

(Continued on Page 2)
WELCOME TO THE FLEET

The mighty U. S. armed forces, comprising more than 150 warships of all calibers carrying approx 60,000 officers and enlisted men, is our guest at this time. It has just completed an extended naval maneuver covering the eastern half of the Pacific Ocean. It has done the job with military precision, every ship doing its part without a hitch.

All hail the U.S. fleet! You represent the might and power of this great Republic, whose honor in time of war or peace has not been subverted and never will be! Your very presence inspires confidence in the hearts of the American people and strikes a terror into those of jealous powers.

Your guns saved the world for Democracy. Your short-time service drove the oppressors from weak nations; and your prestige commanded immediate respect and fear by the nations of imperialistic design who sought to partition China. Yet your message is a message of Christian principles, not of aggression.

In that spirit we welcome you. The six thousand Koreans of Hawaii extend you their hand of aloha.

BRAVE CHINESE GIRL

A news dispatch from San Francisco, May 15, tells of Ah Ching Lee, a Chinese girl aviator student who calmly descended the bay with a parachute when she accidentally fell out of an airplane and rescued none the worse for her experience.

What a brave girl! This single incident should serve to convince the skeptics who entertain a low estimate of the Chinese people as to what the world may expect of the 400,000,000 once they wake up from their present dormant stage and there is no denying that they are awakening!

Ere the century disappears, beyond the horizon we would like to see some Korean girls daring as this Chinese girl. Soft and easy going life, always looking only for good time, is far from conducive to exclamation of such bold and praesidually deeds.

HALL OF FAME

By Charles Lee

The approach of high school graduation is an important milestone in a student's career. Among these graduates is the minority who will doubtless enter into institutions of higher learning to strive for intellectual attainments. Others will seek available positions and become part of the milling restless multitude who strive to get ahead in life.

Senior graduation marks the turning point in one's life. He is engulfed in the throes of emotion; he blushes as he rests securely in the knowledge that he has at last arrived safe and sound through storm and stress to a day of renewed hope.

Hundreds of Koreans throughout the territory and the mainland will graduate in June. To them The American-Korean extends its best wishes.

May they realize their important station and resolve now as never before to apply education in tribute to mankind.

JEALOUSY AND ENVY

By Miss Lily Kim

The green-eyed demon of jealousy is one of the most devastating and degrading traits of mankind. It brings forth grief and misfortune. It engenders gossip, prejudice and even hatred. It is a perpetual source of one's weakness and inferiority.

Our daily papers are filled with news of jealous deeds, involving quarrels, knife wounding and gun brandishing. Our jails are filled with men and women who committed a crime from jealousy. Friendships are broken and brokenheartedness is disturbed only because people have no control over jealous rage.

Envy, on the other hand, is a desirable trait. It is an expression of good taste born out of a desire to emulate rather than to compete superior deeds of other people. The oft-repeateds constructive and destructive criticism is another way of characterizing envy.

Friends, let us cultivate a sense of envy when we note brilliant accomplishments of other people. They serve to poison our mind with the venomous curse otherwise known as jealousy.

Few, if any, Korean in Hawaii has had more colorful career than David Youth (Yoo Chin Sork) who rightfully belongs to the Hall of Fame. As a business executive not body but himself can be his equal. For the past 7 or 8 years he has built up an enviable commercial repute at Schofield Barracks and continues to improve and expand in all directions.

With political Youth has little use, though he is strong for church and language school maintenance. Neither does he partake of social or club activities to any appreciable degree but he believes in the work of young people and does not hesitate to give it his moral and financial support.

May his present, his achievements be contrasted to those business establishments which keep him busy day and night.

Since managing the Schofield Ching-Dong Club, Youth has been a regular visitor at 27th Regiment, he looks after the Garage in Wahawa which he owns and also operates the new branch tailor shop at Wheeler Field, recently taken over from M. K. Kim.

The wonder is that it is he, a small man, can stand so much work and strain. By his very act he is setting an example for other young Koreans to emulate. The work they perform needs industrial and commercial development and yet the majority of them are idle. The ideal is to realize and Mr. Youth has long since caught a gleam of that fundamental truth.

Born in Busan, Korea, David followed his parents to Hawaii in 1904 and settled in Keaau, for his primary education. Moving out to Oahu after 6 years, he studied two more years at Kua before entering the Compound school and later Kamehameha school from which he graduated in 1912. After spending a year at Mills School, Youth went to coast.

In 1914 the writer met Mr. Youth in the University of Calif. picking oranges. The same year he was seen leaving for Nebraska where he worked during the winters but returned to the University with his family. In 1918, he entered Columbia University, New York. During his first year he studied in Michigan University, later transferring to the University of Chicago, where he completed his college education with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Following to the Islands in 1926, he surveyed the area for an opportunity and not finding one he sailed for Korea. Coming back in 1927 he created a business opportunity by operating the Chou's tailor shop at Schofield Barracks which prospered in a short time.

In 1929 he married Miss Ruth Noh, a trained nurse, and from their union two brilliant boys were born. The oldest of the two, Ching-Dong, is a young man in town and also an elder sister, Miss S. E. Sue in Honolulu. The proud mother is keeping company with the two sons in Wahiawa.

TWO CHURCHES HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Honolulu Fort St. church congregation enjoyed a delightful outing at Kapolei park, May 1, under the able leadership of Rev. C. H. Ahn delivered the message at the Mohala service. Swimming and games were enjoyed after luncheon.

THANKS FOR HELP

The American-Korean takes this means to express its heartfelt appreciation to Mr. Choy Chang Duk of Wahapa who contributed $5.00 to this publication and to Mr. Jay Uhn Cho of Honolua who has voluntarily donated 1 dollar per month. To Mr. Hyun Do Myung, Lim Sung Woo and Kim Sung Ok all of whom are giving us a dollar a month, and to Mr. David Youth who has granted us a large share of, we wish to thank many times.

Center for Korean Studies University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
C. E. BENEFIT DANCE IS A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

A record crowd attended the C. E. benefit dance at Outrigger Canoe Club, April 26 evening, proceeds from which were added to the Christian church building fund, according to Miss Eleanor Kim, general chairman.

In a beautifully lighted room, decor- ated colorfully, the young people from Honolulu and rural districts rallied majestically to the strains of melodious music from Dragon’s orchestra until midnight with Miss Yam and Mrs. Ho as chaperons. Those in charge expressed the opinion that the dance was both a financial and social success.

Introducing Miss Bernece Chou, treasurer of YPS, a senior at Leil- hea high, director of Wahiali Christian church choir, and a leader among girls. A hard-working, honest and come-hand-some young lady, Miss Chou was elected Dukeman by every one who knew her.

BOY SCOUTS DOING WELL AT CCC CAMP

Eighteen husky Korean boys from Wahiali and Honolulu are making Civil Conservation Corp, Seabands Dukerak, their temporary abode, ac- cording to Albert Ahn, adjutant to the camp commander.

It is fortunate for these boys that a Korean is at the office, for Mr. Ahn has been their counselor and leader in ways more than one. Inci- dentally, Albert Ahn is a Mashi boy and was educated in Lahainaluna high school.

Many favorable comments were made about the CCC boys following their spontaneous participation in the recent YPS track meet and so- cial program. When they move to the new camp site nearer Wahiali, the boys will be able to attend churches and club meetings, thus becoming an asset to the community.

Here is the roll: George Cho, Paul Chiu, James Chong, Albert Kim, Hung Man Kim, John Ko, Francis Lee, Joseph Lee, Jr., Thomas Lee, Daniel Park, John Young, all from Honolulu; John Kim, Joseph Kim, Young Kim, Youngman Kim and Jo- seph Kim, all from Wahiali.

BUY MASS MEET PHOTOHS

We recently received a number of the mass taken at Leilheba boys event to the track meet, May 5. The picture boy did a swell job of it. You should hang one in your house as a souvenir. Order yours now.

Young Kang, Box 87, Wahiali.

Mass Meet at Wahiali

(Continued from Page 1)

top honors, Bunker Kim, Blues Kim and Kitawau Chan, all of YPS, tied for No. 1 with a leap of 5 ft. 8 in. While a number of the sopho- more at Leilheba high, was the win- ner of a decorative contest held at the regular meeting of YPS in Wa- hiali M. E. Church, April 27. Miss Manka Yoe took the second prize. Others who were competing were Blues Kim and Ivy Chan.

ROSE CHANG IS WINNER OF DECLARATION CONTEST

Miss Rose Chang, daughter of K. M. Chang of Wahiali, recently became even more at Leilheba high, was the win- ner of a decorative contest held at the regular meeting of YPS in Wa- hiali M. E. Church, April 27. Miss Manka Yoe took the second prize. Others who were competing were Blues Kim and Ivy Chan.

KOREAN NURSES MAKE GOOD RECORD IN CITY

"How are Korean nurses doing?" is a question often asked by those who have taken cognizance of Queen's hospital's steady output of modern Florence Nightingales. The answer is: they are all doing well in their professional work. Some of them have retired to home life, most of them are still in active service.

Among the early graduates, Mrs. Katie Ishii Han and Mrs. Unhy Kim Choe are with their husbands on Ma- uai while Mrs. Janet Song Park is residing in Chicago. Mrs. Louis Yang Kim, Mrs. Numa Park, Miss Alice Kim and Mrs. Julia Lim Choe are still attending nurses of the Queen's, while Mrs. Bella Choi works at the Palama Settlement.

Miss Sungesum Park is a special nurse; Miss Theresia Lee and Miss Ada Sun at the Children's hospital. Mrs. Selome Cho Han and Mrs. Ruth Noh Yee are happy house- wives at Wahiali, as Mrs. Alice Park is in Los Angeles.

Of the recent ones, Mrs. Florence Lim Kim, with her dentist husband in Hilo, Miss Hannah Kim is a nurse at Leahi high; Miss Agnes Park, with Miss Min and Miss Elizabeth Whang are serving at the Queen's while Miss Chang Ai Loo is attending the Presbyterian hospital in Seoul, in the south of Korea.

Many students receiving training at present are Miss Miriam Kong from Korea, Miss Helene Kim and Miss Helen Pyn.

KENNETH LEE IS HERO AT WAHIALI SHOOTING

Kenneth Lee, brother of Kaysung Lee, and pupil of Miss Gertrude Beal in Wahiali, proved himself a hero in the Wahiali wonder-tale when he helped to subdue Solomon Mo- hoo, a Hawaiian youth, who running amok shot 8 bystanders killing three, (a Filipino, a Japanese youth and a 13 year old Japanese girl) and wounded 6 including two police of- ficers.

When Richard Nurses, a Portuguese boy, drove off to stop Mahoe from robbing a Chinese, Mahoe, 6 feet tall, ran piled reinforcements and sent to the former's aid, thus preventing fur- ther bloodshed. Aikoku if he was not afraid of the bullets, Kenneth smil- ed, and said: "that kind thing!"

BUY KOREAN MUSIC

We recently received a number of Mr. Ekkait Ahn's composition left for sale. Better get them before the sup- ply is exhausted.

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LETTERS

Dear Mr. Kang,

I have watched with interest the development and expansion of the Wahiawa Young People's society and you may rest assured that you have my sympathy for the fine work you are doing. I trust the society may rise to accomplishments far beyond your present horizon.

Practically all Koreans looking back to the homes of this district has been handed over years through this branch and we certainly appreciate their considerate patronage.

With best wishes for your success.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Thou S. Abel,

Vice Pres. & Branch Mgr.

Bishop National Bank, Schofield Base.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

To all Koreans of Wahiawa district in general and to members of YPS in particular The American-Korean hereby urgently requests their cooperation in strengthening the financial source of this publication by patronizing all firms whose advertisements, small or large, appear here. Many of the advertisers have fallen in line as an experiment, their continued support depending upon increased business from Koreans. Please mention this paper when you patronize them.

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Wahiawa, Oahu

PERSONALS

Blossom Song, 5 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohno Song, accidentally burned to death, May 17, at her home on 20th Ave. when she slipped into the bath tube filled with hot water.

Kim Hyun-chun, father of Kiyun Kim, died from injuries sustained in traffic accident on Beretania St. May 13. He was 72 years old.

Going to Korea for a visit during the latter part of April and first part of May were Mrs. W. M. Chung, Mrs. W. K. Ahn and Mrs. C. D. Cho, the latter from Wahiawa. They expect to return in about 3 months.

Mrs. D. W. Lim, wife of the First St. church minister, underwent an operation, May 2, for internal complications at the Queen's hospital.

Miss Hazel Chung, a foremost pianist, has joined the Ambassador orchestra, Honolulu, as the accompanist.

Miss Victoria Young, who returned from Los Angeles not long ago after completing a course in beauty culture, is now connected with Circleline Beauty shop, Honolulu.

Miss Agnes Park, now a graduate nurse at the Queen's hospital, is expecting to sail for coast in September to take up a postgraduate course in nurse training somewhere in the Middle West.

Sungman Kim, prominent athlete at Leilehua high, accompanied the school's track team to Maui to participate in a state-wide high school track meet held at Kahului fair grounds, May 4.

Jay Uhn Cho, proprietor of Honolulu Printing shop and an active leader in church and social life, is present engaged in a research study of the Korean national emblem, Taeguk, with the cooperation of many learned literati.

Kim Chang Soo, proprietor of Kim Furniture store, 158 S. Beretania St., was one of those who had exhibited his fine furniture at the Hawaiian Product Show, held at Pier 11 May 14-15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kim of Wahiawa, the former brother to Miss Lily Kim, are glad to announce the arrival of a second daughter, May 12, named Ruth Florence.

David Hyun, son of Rev. Soon Hyun of Lihue, and incidentally our Korean correspondent, represented the Garden Isle high school in the Star-Bulletin constitution oratorical contest at McKinley auditorium, May 13, and though he failed to place gave a good account of himself. His subject was "the constitution and industry".

Miss Violet Eho of Palama represented Kahaluu Junior High School in the same contest and also made a creditable showing.

Kapsung Lee, private secretary to CPC boss, is building a new home on 725-735th Ave. Who said depression?

At an election held May 7, Miss Hope Kim became the new president of the Korean Hyung Jay Club, succeeding Mrs. Sarah Lee Yang; Miss Esther Lim, vice president; Miss Mary Park, secretary and Miss Agnes Lin, treasurer.

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