KING FOOTBALL COMES TO RULE ISLANDS AGAIN

For the next four months King football will reign in Hawaii. There will be no let up in the interest of the fans from the opening games of interscholastic and senior leagues until the New Year’s day when the University of Hawaii tackles U.S.C.

The high school games are scheduled to start from September 21, ending with Thanksgiving doubleheader, November 28 while the senior teams will begin Sept. 27 and wind up on Christmas day. The Rainbows are certain to cop the latter pennant while Kamehameha is favored to top the interscholastic league.

This year Otto Klum’s Roaring Rainbows are to pit against such big teams as U.S.C., UCLA, and Utah. If they play like they did against the California Bears last week the University should humble Howard Jones powerful machine. Little worry is attached to the other two games.

Aides from these main attractions, there are hundreds of lesser football teams, representing clubs, schools and districts involving thousands of players throughout the territory that will keep King football in the headlines for the next four months.

KFC ALUMNI BANQUET IS SUCCESS; SHIN IS PREXY

Judge S. C. Huber, a prominent attorney, was the principal speaker at the KFC Alumni reunion banquet held at the Pleasant hotel Sept. 1 evening. Mr. James Shinn as the toastmaster, entertained the guests.

Other features of the evening included a drawing for a 1938 Ford, former producing chief, a duet by Miss Fannie Nahm and Arthur Song; a short recital by the KFC Alumni and a recital by Miss Rose Chuu. Dr. Syngman Rhee also addressed the crowd.

Subsequently, about 20 former students of KFC met at the Kailahi school and recognized the KFC Alumni association. Officers elected included Dr. Shin, president; C. H. Park, vice president; Thomas Yoem, recording secretary; Phillip Hong, corresponding secretary; G. C. Choy, treasurer; Mrs. Kunimi Choy, auditor; Arthur Pai, Mrs. Salome Han and Mrs. Maxo Han, members.

Walter Jung, Ethan S. Khish and Sung Dai Choy were appointed as a committee to revise the old alumni constitution and make a report September 21.

MISSIONARY IS GUEST OF DINNER AT YMCA

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Stokoe of American Missionary Association spent the summer in Hawaii. They spent the last half of their visit in Honolulu Thursday on their way back to Seattle after a year of furlough. In the States were guests for dinner at the Nuuanu Y.M.C.A. Dr. Stokoe addressed some 50 Koreans from both churches. Eui-chon Chung was the toastmaster.
EDITORIALS

ON ‘HOPDONG’ QUESTION

Whatever the outcome of the present movement for unification of youth, The American-Korean feels certain that the chance of ultimate success is slimy without the “hopdong” of the two major political organizations—Donggi Hoe and National Association.

We fail to understand how the young people can work together in complete harmony and amity when their parents influence them to think and act otherwise. If the subject of unification in the past has been due to that cause what logic of reasoning induces the present leaders to think that this miracle can be performed without first removing the thorn?

It is a fact that the greater majority of young people are little interested in politics, much less in factional squabbles. They would just soon play ball with everybody regardless of this and that until they do, but when they do, down comes their parents’ “big stick” and they are made to stay inside of their fence. Those who dare to speak up or doubt the statement need only to witness the repercussion resulting from mass rallies we stayed in the past.

The mass rallies brought together young people from every church. The attendance in every case was well over 700. Seated together happily under one roof singing and cheering in youthful glee, everybody experienced a thrill of joy and racial pride that far transcended the interest of smallest segregated groups here and there. The young people always looked forward to this gathering with eager anticipation.

But why has that fine practice been discontinued? It is because the fact that the father of the movement happened to be a Methodist. How can a Methodist be trusted? He is liable to re-enact Hamlin piper’s stunt and cast mass of youth to a wrong place. Such fear, groundless and absurd to the extreme, would not have arisen in the minds of certain leaders if the young people were not so enthusiastic in their acceptance of that fact. This is leading the matter and although the air of dissension is strong, we have faith in the leadership of Mr. S. C. Choi and Mr. W. S. Lim, pilots around which the present movement rotates, to blaze the trail.

GREAT WILL ROGERS

On August 15 another great American passed to the World Upstream. Mr. Will Rogers, famed comic, writer, philosopher, will be remedied by history as a man of simple tastes, practical ideas and homely looks but withal the possessor of a magnetic personality and strong character.

Rogers was noted not so much for his inventive genius as Thomas Edison, nor for his war records as John Pershing. Like Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, Mr. Rogers worked into the hearts of people with original humor, wisecracks and portrayal of facts in simple language. He laughed, smiled and sang his way through life and the mass felt the contagion.

Dying at the age of 56 with a fortune of two a half million, loved and revered by old and young alike, his life was decidely successful. Girls of modern age who worship the legend of a dancing shing plaat, dark and handsome, would find little comfort at the sight of Mr. Roger’s face. For he was indeed an ugly looking man. Yet ironically enough it was that rugged feature which won for him success and renown in Hollywood.

Which goes to show that beauty is not the principal thing in life. What really counts is the make up of the person, a right combination of his heart and brain. May the lesson we learn from Will Rogers’ life and success give the young people a new insight into and a clearer understanding of the secret of man’s success and happiness.

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:
From across the sea I wish to extend you, the staff of The American-Korean and the YFS, sincere congratulations and wishes for success. Your publication is something we young people on the mainland appreciate very much. I am sure a large number here would subscribe for the paper if they only knew about it.

I did not know of it myself until a few days ago when I received a copy which I am passing on to other Koreans who, I am certain, will be greatly interested in it.

Enclosed is one dollar for a one-year subscription.

LOUVIE PARK (Miss)
Boise, Idaho.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed is a dollar bill which pays for my subscription to The American-Korean news.
I look forward with great anticipation to your publication every month. You and your able colleagues are to be congratulated for issuing such a newspaper under various difficult circumstances.

Yours truly,
MATTHEW NAHM, Honolulu.

Dear Mr. Kang:
I am pleased to inform you that The American-Korean will be subscribing in the Korean-American an advertisement to cost of $2.00 a month. If this is carried over a period of a year—or 12 issues—we will represent a donation of $24.00.

Please advise us as to what steps are necessary in order to provide you with the necessary copy.

Yours truly,

Pen-Points
Three most encouraging news of the day are (1) that there is ample evidence that depression has nearly disappeared; (2) that the price of raw sugar has been reduced; and (3) that the price of gasoline in Hawaii has dropped to 11? cents per gallon.

Soak the rich and they’ll soak the poor—Thurman Times

One of the big laughs of the current events stage in Japan’s righteous protest against Italian expansion in Ethiopia—Cincinnati Times.

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Bubbling with enthusiasm over her many pleasant experiences and keenly appreciative of the warm hospitality shown her by relatives and friends everywhere, Miss Hanho Whang, "Jane Addams of Korea," returned to Los Angeles two weeks ago and is now preparing to resume her work at the International Institute.

Miss Whang visited San Francisco and Los Angeles for several weeks before and after attending the Asia-Mar conference. At both cities she was the recipient of numerous welcome parties, private and public, at which she spoke about Hawaii and lectured on social problems of Korean race.

"I was so busy day and night gala engagements here and there that I had no time to get homesick," she explained when asked if the lure of sunny Hawaii did not prompt a feeling of nostalgia. "And the travel—well, so many invitations swamped me that I could not possibly accept all," she added.

As regards economic conditions of California Koreans Miss Whang noted a decided improvement but not to a degree of complete satisfaction. "But one fact was praiseworthy," she pointed out, "that is very few of our people seek charity. They are all independent in making a living here.

There is, however, according to Miss Whang, a grave problem arising from the finding suitable jobs for the educated ones. Thus even the university graduates are compelled by force of circumstances to seek menial labor. She feels that something should be done to open a way for them here.

She commented highly the behavior of the young people, who, while the roughly Americanized stay very close to their own racial practices. This inter-racial marriages among them are few and far between. In this respect they are much better than the Hawaii-born, she admitted.

PEN POINT

The greater the man, the more shining a target he is for attack—Hono Star-Bulletin.

Alexander Young hotel in Honolulu is celebrated on July 31 its thirty second anniversary. A little lesson for the Koreans who lack patience and perseverance.

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**Personal News**

Dr. Timothy Insoo Woo has opened an office for medical practice on  
Kamehameha highway, Wahiawa, above the corner drive. His phone number is 3 White 284.

Jacob Park, second son of In Koo Park of Wahiawa, who went to Kan-  
sasa in 1930 to complete his architectural engineering course after studying  
three years at the local university, returned on the Monterey August 26 to live here.

Father Noah K. Cho, priest in charge of St. Luke mission, Palama,  
sailed for San Francisco on the Lur-  
lime August 31 to spend a year in the  
ological study at Wisconsin. During  
his absence the Rev. P. Y. Cho will substitute.

Mrs. C. D. Choy and Mrs. P. S.  
Kim, both of Wahiawa, returned from  
an extensive trip to Korea the latter  
part of August.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Yil Bok  
Chur of Maui, the latter formerly  
Miss Uhn Hay Kim, a daughter on  
July 29. Congratulations.

Dr. John Hedley, former assistant  
supervisor of M. E. Mission and  
lately pastor of Lihihuan union church,  
has resigned his position and gone to  
Pasadena to make his home.

Miss Martha Kim, our Maui correspon-  
dent, is back in the Valley Isle  
after spending the summer working for  
Kress store in Honolulu.

Miss Annie Kim, this year's grad-  
uate of Lihihuan high and a well  
known singer, has entered Queen's  
nursing school.

Dr. Philip Chang of Kauai made a  
trip to Honolulu and Wahi-  
wah, August 6, on an emergency call.  
He called on the editor long enough  
to pay his subscription and convey  
congratulations. Many thanks, Doc.

John B. Kim, U.S.C. graduate, has  
announced his engagement to Miss  
Favian Choy, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Doo Wook Choy of Honolulu,  
the wedding to take place at the Fort  
St. church in November.

He Sung Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
H. K. Kim of Wahiawa returned on  
the Lurline Thursday after comple-  
ting a course in automotive engineer-  
ing at Los Angeles. Kim formerly  
attended Lihihuan and was a football  
star here. He comes back after 6  
years of absence.

Jacob Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Lee Kwon Sil of Wahiawa, sailed on  
the Malolo, Sept. 7 for Los Angeles  
where he expects to enter a school of  
automotive and electrical engineering.

Eddie Han, brother of Kee Chan,  
who has been transferred to Wash-  
ington intermediate to take charge of  
physical education, is at present  
coaching football with determination  
to uphold the fine record built there  
by Hoya.

Eddie S. Lee of Wahiawa is pass-  
ing his fat cigars to his friends to cele-  rate the arrival of another son,  
Aug. 31. He was named Eddie Jr.

Nathan Yang is the 26th Korean  
to enter into public instruction em-  
ployment as a vocational teacher at  
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