K. N. A. HALL IS DEDICATED IN BLAZE O'GLORY

With nearly 400 young and old present, the new headquarters hall of the National Association of North America, located on 1358 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, was formally dedicated, April 17, with an elaborate program lasting all afternoon and evening.

Sidai Rahn made a moving appeal for greater unity and cooperation in the feature address of the afternoon, H. C. Song, chairman of the building committee, then turned the keys over to Kim Ho, head of the executive council, who changed the name of 2900 Koreans in U. S. Mexico and Cuba.

The evening social program attracted even a bigger crowd and interest. There were Korean dances, games, decorations, Korean songs, western tap dance, instrumental and vocal selections by people, a preview of the film by ladies and a review of the "Shim Chung" picture.

The fund raising a total sum of $700 was subscribed to date with at least another thousand dollars in sight. The building is worth $1700. Much of the furniture and fixtures were donated. A bond issue was made for $1700.

The Foundation for the Association was laid on Sept. 22, 1933 in the name of Kim Ho. It is therefore exactly 35 years old this year. Kim Ho is the chairman of the executive committee; Choi Jin Har, executive secretary and S. S. Shymy, editor of The New Korea.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS GRADUATION DINNER AT BEACH

More than 30 members and wives of the Korean Students' Graduates' club met at the Dung Ahn clubhouse, held a dinner and a program, and paid honor to six university graduates of 1988 with a luncheon and program under the direction of Dr. Y. P. Kang, president.

The six graduates present were Miss Alice Lee, Nan Young Kang, Mrs. Nancy Lee, Miss Betty Chung, Mrs. Dora Kim and Thomas Min. At their request, the club first invited the four guests to give a speech to join the organizations of Korean students. Then the banquet was extended to the whole club.

The evening was filled with recitation of popular songs; three physicians—Dr. Yang, Dr. Wee and Dr. Kang—sang Kono, which is slightly out of pitch, was sung enthusiastically nevertheless. Then Donald Kang read a letter to the club, who replied a reply in the name of the club who had visited the campus in 1959 which prophesied the future careers of present club members.

Among the guests were baseball game, swimming boat riding, card games, mah jong and dance were enjoyed by all. The club was also decorated by several members who contributed colored kumehman, kalbi, chicken and koans. Credit is due Miss W. S. Lee, Mrs. Mary Kang and Mrs. Louisa Lackman, the latter非常好.

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At this writing the war cloud in China looks pretty dark for Chiang Kai-shek's forces. The invaders, despite their defeat at Taishuchung, have managed to take Suchow and the neighboring town of Tiao Hang. Meanwhile, they have also captured Amoy and have been somehow able to transport their wounded and their munitions through heavy casualties. To add insult to the injury, Hitler and the German military advisers from Berlin have given new life to the prohibited shipment of munitions.

But no matter how gloomy the situation appears at present, Japan is not in the mood to move. She is far from beaten and the Japanese know it. A united defense of the two countries, with all its unlimited resources at her command and still an unlimited mandate with all the fruits of those victories and the German military arms and munitions, could not be in a position to "carry on" for many more years.

Even if the Japanese destroy a million Chinese, there are several more millions who will quickly take their places. Japan will never be able to do that. The Chinese have 60,000,000 men at present. Take away the women, old men and children, and the maximum total available for military service is 12,000,000. As long as China stands up united with the enemy, she dare not think of any plan that would mean the destruction of more than half of this number. April 8th, six million China has 75,000,000 men.

All through the history of past wars there were but few instances when a war was won by a sweeping campaign featured by an unbroken chain of victories from one extreme to the other. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, the American Civil War of 1861-65, the Crimean War of 1853-56, the Boer War of 1899-1902, the Napoleonic war of 1792-1815, the American Civil War of 1861-65, the Crimean War of 1853-56, and many others furnish examples where the winner at the start lost it at the finish.

The lesson obtained from the last European conflict should be well understood in China. It is the lesson that is most worth being learned and is the lesson that is most worth being lacked.

AUSTRIANS TO DRIVE BACK THE ITALIANS; CROATIAN TROOPS TO SAVE THE SLOVAKS

An Austrian army has driven back the Italians in the battle of Dardanelles. Moreover, her submarine campaign has crippled the British fleet at Jutland. If this is continued, it will mean a measure of success in war, we could conceivably of nothing else that is in the same way. The Allies kept on and in the end they crushed Germany.

Let not the dark clouds of today discourage us in the face of this. The day of kowtow is still far away and when that day comes, the Kung-fu flag will fly over Japan in Shanghai, Nanking, Peking, Souchow, Amoy, Tientsin, Tungtang and shall we say, Tokyo.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE

Our people on the mainland, those in California particularly, have set a fine example of unification and team work in backing up the National Association whose magnificent headquarters, built at a cost of several thousand dollars in Los Angeles, was dedicated in a blaze of glory, April 1.

Two years ago the Association was enlarged and reorganized with the active cooperation of business men, including many young people, following a sudden influx of Chinese to join the United States. A sort of community-minded Chinese began to work into operation with effective results and the society's organization, The New China, added an English page.

Carrying the momentum a step further, when last November launched a campaign for $10,000 to erect a new "public hall" in Los Angeles and moved the Association's headquarters office to that city. The financial drive was successful, raising $7,000 cash having flown in with more in sight.

The wave of enthusiasm and the smile of happiness manifested on the day of dedication was as brilliant as 400 young people of old, joined in making a new history for Koreans in the United States. True freedom and independence; the consummation of this project, representing their cooperative effort and sacrifice over a period of years, was in spirit and in fact analogous to the inauguration of a government edifice.

Well done, comrades: we are not going to be the last to vote and wish you long and useful life. Pray that we in Hawaii can perhaps soon duplicate your feat.

HOW ABOUT IT?

With no nunciation directed against any country or organization that from year to year sponsored banquets and other forms of propaganda for Korean graduates. The American Korean wishes to throw out a word of caution and suggestion, that would meet with the approval of many.

We are all aware of the tedious and expensive practice of entertaining graduates in high style. It isn't really necessary. We can better serve the cause of education by converting such money into scholarship fund.

We are of the opinion that a number of our Chinese schools need names with congratulatory remarks at church or in newspapers and should be more careful than sufficient.

The graduating class of this year do not relish the idea and for good reason. At the close of the academic year, they are all busy with exams, commencement programs and summer plans. This benefit with physical fatigue, the seniors evidently prefer not to be bothered with social etiquette outside of their own school functions. No wonder so few of them respond.

We therefore advocate discontinuation of the practice from next year. What say you?

THE VIRTUE OF SELF-RELIANCE

"God helps those who help themselves." This over-used proverb has been handed down to us from time immemorial contains a wealth of truth which cannot, even in our modern times, be denied or compromised. The cause of interdependence growing from the spotty spiritual writing of the entire world is not all too apparent to social reformers.

The notorious game of "passing the buck" to some one else in the face of a task requiring one's own effort and concentration is neither Christian nor a good sportsman. As M'Gufland had said, if we wish to be well done, we must to do it ourselves, it must never—never—depend upon the other fellow.

Cleveland, that outstanding educator of Columbia University and author of many books on pedagogy, asserts that in order to learn or do anything useful, one must put activity into the curriculum. This is another way of saying that education comes only through the process of self application; that education can not be the same as looking through the head of another person.

And yet, how often do we observe people who expect accomplishment by just getting God do it; and how often do we see people who are exalted on the claim, I have the money, you have the job. He has not so much moved a finger to do. Such unfair, unsatisfactory, attitudes should be denounced once and for all, so that we are to keep it in tune with modern tendencies. Are we not in the belief that a Christian can move the mountains or drain the ocean by simply praying to God. I do not believe God will listen, much less grant, to the pleadings of such people who do nothing to realize their aims except to talk. Jesus taught benevolence, faith, love and salvation through action and example. He did not let the idle kings, and princes, rule the universe through issuing orders in sitting position. Let us not forget that it was He who carried the cross to calvary, not the disciples.

For once the Chinese people have the knowledge acquired in school, they are not depending upon a third power to intercede in their behalf; they are fighting their own battles. Russia's active participation in the present war. They are fighting their own battles, making their own sacrifices! No wonder the world is filled with genuine admiration for the Chinese people; no wonder they are eager to extend China a helping hand. Why? Because nations, like God, help those that help themselves.

TO THE GRADUATES

In one of the largest universites in this country, a professor who was asked to give the commencement address, was heard to say to himself, "now I suppose I'd have to tell those good-for-nothings transfiguring into a state of humanity, the hope of our civilizations.

Not for one minute do we subscribe to his opinion and yet we wonder if the professor was not hinting at the fact that graduates of our own universities are not commencing speakers who compliment the graduates in sugar-coated phrases and state that they are not good enough people than that they honestly believed in the graduates. A bit of diplomacy, if you please.

Any graduate who is foolish enough to believe that he or she is the cream of humanity only because he has obtained a diploma is about as clever as a football player who, without any previous experience, expects the hope of winning the game or the theoretical knowledge acquired.

Education is an asset to be sure and it does help to develop the capacities of life, but it does not mean that a diploma makes the graduate a job or a living. On the contrary, the community expects favors of you. The diploma is not accepted as a de- sent to the haven of gold and can. Nor do we find any human willing to give you a job with your diploma, left to blane his own trail through the cactus field of life, with his hands tied, no power, perseverance and a rugged back to tackle whatever comes in his way more than those who calmly await Old Man Opportunity to knock at his door. Who needs the word "commence- ment" in reference to graduation at the University of Hawaii? Leaving the portals of the academy and the commencement of tasks that will lead us to the haven of gold and can.

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QUEEN PINEAPPLE TO REIGN SUPREME

At least 5000 workers will be employed by the three pineapple canneries in Honolulu during the harvest season paying out approximately $2,000,000 in cash, it was announced. Hundreds of Koreans, young and old, have enlisted in this army.

As usual the Hawaiian pineapple cannery will employ the most with C.C. P. taking in one-half as many and the Libby McNell & Libby much less. The minimum pay for women employees is $2.50 per hour and for men $3.00, an increase of 50% over last year's pay scale.

Many Koreans will also work on pineapple plantations, the largest concentration being at Lanioluu owned by HPC. This place will employ more than 300 Koreans. The next big Korean colony is at Kunia, Oahu which will use more than 100. This place is controlled by the Call Packing Corp., with Ken Han Chon as one of the head overseers.

Although the price of sugar is declining, the pineapple market this year is considered good and that means Hawaii will sell nearly $3,000,000 worth of canned pineapples, the equal of pre-depression days, one share of stock which in 1929 was dropped down to $5 is now up to par value of $47.

Young People Attend Kauai CE Convention

With "the church marches on" as the theme, the annual Kauai Christian Endeavor union conference was held at Hanalei from May 13 to 15 inclusive. Among the 70 delegates present were 5 Koreans: Miss Alice Chung, Miss Yulma Chung, K. B. Park, Chin Soon Dunn and George Cho. Rev. Glen Weaver of Honolulu was the main speaker.

Leilehua Grad Feted By Wahiawa Churches

Honoring 10 fellow-member graduates from Leilehua high school last year, the Wahiawa Christian Endeavor society sponsored a moonlight picnic at Nanakuli beach. June H. Matthews Hong was in charge of games while Chingdo Kim and Floronce Kim looked after food. The honored guests included Kimball Chun, Wallace Choy, Gilbert Min, Mary Jane Lee, Ethel Lee, Elou Suh, Joyce Lee, Anna Kim, Alice Kim and Harry Lyum.

With nearly 200 turning out, the annual Wahiawa Methodist Sunday school picnic at Haapulu beach on May 22 was a resounding success, according to Rev. C. H. Ahn, pastor. With the morning service and picnic luncheon completed, the mob enjoyed games, races, stunts and swimming until late that afternoon.

On June 5 evening, 9 Leilehua graduates were honored with a chip dinner, leis and program at the church. Rev. Harold Hall of the Baptist church gave the principal address. Those honored were Miss Nabel Lee, Miss Mary Kim, Miss Martha Jhon, Miss Helen Chang, Young Dong Kim, Wallace Choy, Kangho Hyun, Sungsan Kim and Oai Sung Um.

MAUI NO KA OI

On May 29, over 100 Koreans met at Kailama park, Kihei beach, for a picnic under the auspices of the Maui branch of the National association whose president K. H. Park took charge of the day's program. Presided over by a short Sunday service during which Rev. C. H. Lim preached, Tomoh Oshio opened up the main feature with an introductory foreword followed by presentation of gifts to Maui graduates by Mr. Park and a testimonial address by Mr. Kim Kim Sup.

Esther Lee Is Winner Of CC Essay Contest

Miss Esther Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kang Sid Lee of this city a student of Roosevelt high school, was the winner of first prize in the National Air Mail Week essay contest conducted, May 18, by the Honolulu chamber of commerce.

Miss Lee was given a free trip to Hilo by Inter-Island Airways in recognition of her victory.

The winning essay follows:

"What a contract we have between the laborious method of the pioneer and colonial periods of communications and the sure, inexpensive, safe, and speedy ones of today. The anxious village people used to wait and hope excitedly for the hoodoofits of the post-office, but times have changed and kept pace with the rapid industrial revolution, so that now we calmly await the whirring of the swift air-riders and expect them on schedule.

For twenty years since its origin, the air-mail service has proved itself an essential factor of life. It is the greatest achievement of the industrial civilization of this civilization. The vast boundaries of the United States are easily reached by this great spirt of Wingers Over America made possible by the air-mail. The air-mail has promoted the general welfare of the nation by making possible a more speedy and sound communication which aids nation-wide friendship and commerce.

For centuries Uncle Sam's employees have been prompted by the slogan, the "mail must go through.

K.U.C. Graduation Fete

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Kim for preparing the food.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Y. C. Yang, Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Kang, Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Lee, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Lim, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kang and children; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ahn and children; Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yang, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, Miss Hanoo Whang, Miss Rose Shin, Kelly Kim, S. E. Kang, Man Sur Park, Miss Poggy Yang and the six graduates.

Waiaiwa Wins Dong Ahn Ball Pennant, 1938

Behind Joe Park's effective twisting, the Waiaiwa Tailkuns annexed the Dong Ahn baseball title of 1938 by romancing a decisive 6-to-0 victory over the Honolulu diamond yesterday afternoon.

The country boys started slamming from the beginning and when Y. K. Ko retired in favor of M. S. Chung in the 6th, the damage was already done. Two homers were made, one by Frank Kim of the winners and the other by H. K. Chung of the losers.

The league standing for 1938:

Team W. W. Pet.
Waiaiwa 572.7
Delta 457.2
Waialua 53.0
K. A. A. 15.0

60 Atttend Waialu Graduation Banquet

On May 27 evening, over 69 mem-
bers and friends of Waialu Episcopal league honored this year's graduates with a dinner and program at the Deng Ahn clubhouse, Makaha beach, with Joshua Lee, president, as toast-
master.

Mr. Kim, adviser of the league, gave the principal address. The Rev. S. K. Hoon, Doo Oh Chung and Young Sun Choi addressed the graduates. Responses were voiced by the gradu-
ees. Games and music followed.

Those honored included Noy Young Chung, graduate of the University of Hawaii in vocational agri-
culture; Nam Sun Chung, Miss Jella Kim, Miss Esther Ahn, Chi Moon Ko, Harold Lyon and Kwang Bok Oh, all Leilehua graduates.

Epworth League Notes

In deference to many members who will work during the summer, including the advisor, the Epworth League has decided to declare "mo-
atorium" until the first of September. At the last meeting, June 5, the members expressed their appreciation to Mr. Kang, Robert Ahn, Miss Nancy Pack and Mrs. D. W. Lim for their leadership and cooperation. Our soda sale at the church picnic settled $3.10 and the movie show earned $4.45, a total from both being $8.55. This sum has been turned over to the league treasurer for use next year. Due to congestion of graduation parties in which many members participated, the projected year-end tea and dinner was postponed un-
til September.

Wahiawa United Club group took the Waiaiwa staded club group ta-
ked in 1929, nine years ago. What

some in business while many others are in family life.
CALLING OLD PALS—

(Editors’ Personal Chats)

1. DR. Y. D. HAHN and DR. AR-THUR S. KIM: Well, I must say, "long time no see and no bear!" What are you boys going to fulfill your promise of visiting Hawaii? I’m still waiting.

2. PHILIP AHN, Los Angeles: I’ve seen pretty near all Paramount pictures in which you appeared and must say that you are some actor. The one I enjoyed most was “The Daughter of Shanghai.”

JASON HAHN, Chicago: How are you making out with your restaurant business? This old friend of yours is still teaching school, the same job he took up 15 years ago—Pyeon-jae jong jong haesu.

4. HAHN S.IDAI, Delano: Through the columns of “The New Korea” I have witnessed your enthusiastic support of the National association and Hemguad. Certainly admire and envy your wonderful “kong- shing.”

5. ALEXANDER HURH, New York: When is the next issue of your Student Bulletin coming out? Will contribute an article if there is still time.

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PERSONAL NEWS

Among the young Koreans who sailed for the coast last week on vacation tour were Miss Isabel Kim, sister of Peter Kim, Miss Jeannie Kim and Mrs. Martha Yang, the first three being school-teachers.

Miss Lola Miller and Mrs. J. P. Marker, for more than 50 years missioners in Korea, arrived last week to spend a month here enroute to the States. Miss Miller from Chempulgo is retiring from active service while Mrs. Marker from Seoul is on furlough.

Mrs. William Lee, now Miss Soonhee Choy, who has been residing in Chicago for many years, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Chen, in Hoteaka. She expects to return to the States in September.

Chong Nam Lee, son of Hong Kee Lee of Kekaha, Kauai, obtained his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin this month. He is now homeward bound.

Phileen Ahn, second son of the late Hon. Ahn Chang Ho, got his certificate from the University of California this year.

Wook Moon, brother of Mrs. W. M. Chung, returned to Shanghai on the Empress of Canada, June 3 after visiting his family in Honolulu for two months.

Miss Lily Kim, daughter of P. S. Kim of Wahiawa, announced her engagement to Richard Hang of Hana, the wedding to take place soon.

Arthur Song of Wai’alae Continuation school is a “popular” figure in the O.S.C. village, they say. He is directing a community chorus there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kwon, the former a member of Liliuokalani school staff, on June 14 a son named Melvin.

Mrs. John Kim, nee Miss Soon Yea Ahn, is seriously ill in the Queen’s hospital with internal complications despite operation. Her husband has moved out from Hilo to open a dental office in Honolulu.

M. K. Choo, boxing promoter, has assumed management of new monthly publication known as the Filipino-American Youth.

Here’s a real news! The editor, refusing to utilize teacher’s summer vacation, has registered in CPC camp as a timekeeper, to start working June 21.

Say Young Kim, sales manager of the Radio Appliance Co., returned last week from a business trip to the coast. This was his first “long walk” abroad.

Miss Lily Song, daughter of C. H. Song, and Mitchell Pai of Kamehameha school were married under Rev. D. W. Lim at the Fort St. church Saturday evening.

Matthew Nahm, now a teacher at Hilo Intermediate school, flew here last week to spend the summer with his family.

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