MARY KWON WINS
TOP HONOR IN S. B. ORATORY CONTEST

Mia Mary Kwon, 17, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Min Soo Kwon at Ballikaiu, celebrates her victory with her group of Korean ancestry who appeared for the coronation of Queen Leo Lani on the night of Feb-
March 21—Starr-Buffalo in photo.

OLD KOREA REVIVED: Dances and costumes of ancient Korea were reenacted by this group of young women of Korean ancestry who appeared for the coronation of Queen Leo Lani on the night of Feb-

CHINA IS-bound to win!

Many uninformed observers, mistaking the present pull in China war activities, are of the opinion that the major phase of the war is over and that the Japanese, with victory virtually clinched, are merely marking time while consolidating their gains. Nothing can be further from the truth. Japan has not won the war and China is far from defeat!

A correct interpretation of the present situation in China contains in the reports of American correspondents out there who definitely affirm that the worst is yet to come with every indication pointing toward China's ultimate victory.

There is no denying that the fact Japan, which expected and pinned its hope upon a quick victory via a short campaign, is about down and out from exhaustion. Billions of yen already consumed and nearly a half million men lost—three times their loss in the Russian war of 1904-05, lacking cash and no outside nations willing to extend her loans, Nippon Empire is beginning to realize the terrible mistake of touching off a beehive.

Furthermore, the military leaders at Tokyo are necessarily aware of the repercussions of fearful developments in Europe which may embroil Japan into a conflict with Soviet Russia the minute Germany steps into Ukraine. This thought is anything but pleasant to the Oriental aggressor. When she faces Russia, she has to take cognizance of the latter's powerful air force, the biggest in the world today. Just as they have bombed defenseless cities of China, killing innocent people by the thousands, the dreaded Soviet bombers may duplicate the feat in Japan—a horrible thing to contemplate.

Taking advantage of the fall in war activities, General Chang Kai-shek is importing war munitions via the Burma route, employing thousands of swift American-made trucks he purchased with the $25,000,000 loan from this country. As I write these lines, news dispatches from China tell of massing of Chinese troops in North China preparatory to a large-scale offensive.

China is bound to win. Her original war strategy was and still is wearing down of Japan's resources and man-power to the point of voluntary surrender. A tide toward that trend is already visible.

This lantern parade, the biggest and finest since the visit of President Roosevelt in 1934, was participated in by all nationalities in Hawaii, including Chinese, Japanese, Portu-

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

Madeline Shon, sister of Mrs. Rose Shon Chiu of this city, was honored yesterday at the University with a se-

A fat man sent his nightgown to be see-

(Continued on Page 3)

The late Ahn Cheng Ho

founded 31 years ago by Ahn, at the new KNA hall. Years drenched the vast audience once more as various speakers told of the patriot's devot-

less than 2 years after that the Japanese re-located him in prison in connection with the wholesale arrest of Korean leaders, suspected of ins-

The constitutional revision to keep pace with increased needs growing out of a larger membership and more activities is contemplated by the Ko-

Several important amendments to the constitution will be presented to

University Club To

Revise Constitution

A constitutional revision to keep pace with increased needs growing out of a larger membership and more activities is contemplated by the Ko-

(Continued on Page 3)

leva of the National association.
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Editor........... DONALD KANG
(formally known as Young Kang)

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EDITORIALS

IDLE PROTEST

Nations, like individuals, know when things go wrong. But protest without action is about as useful as a violin without strings. What's the matter with everyone? Are all European powers gazng afar unattentively while the triumphant German army marches over the land and after without impu

ty? Only after the damage is done do many of the Democratic governments raise their feeble voice in useless protest.

When Panama was sunk and the Stars and Stripes insulted, Uncle Sam was much protested; when Hongkong was bombed, John Bull just protested; when Haiti was taken and now Spratly islands, France meekly protested; when Ethiopia was invaded, no one raised a voice. What nations tried economic sanctions which failed to accompl

ish their desired end; when Austria was annexed, nobody even took the trouble to protest; in South Africa, when only long

ing for freedom, England and France merely nodded assent; when Czehoslovakia was robbed, the same powers just protested; and when Memel was confiscated, they were too busy to daze and lazy even to protest.

Yes and should Japan take over China, Philippine islands; Gentoo and Polish corridor and Ukraine; Italy take over Tunis and Djibouti, will the rest of the world remain as still indulge in their favorite pastime of protest? In the opinion of Hitler and Mussolin

i, that's precisely what Camberlain and Daladier are most likely to do. Who is to blame if the three land-grabbers continue to plunder. Highly rights rest with the so-called champions of oppressed nations who do nothing but give expressions to their political complaints. The protestants may say, "wait till they enter our doors, then they shall hear

them and be made to respect their wishes." But the truth is when they do enter our house, they shall have become so powerful that we won't be able to stop them.

MISSIONARY SPIRIT

Here from Seoul for a stop-over vacation is the well-known Miss Esther L. Shields for 40 years a missionary nurse at Severance hospital. She is rightfully dubbed "Florence Nightingale of Korea."

When we think of the many American missionaries of whom Miss Shields is one, who spent the best part of their lives in a foreign land, helping and working and the people despite difficulties and handicaps, we can only thank God for the wonderful missionary spirit.

Missionaries are not looking for material compensation; nor are they accessible to earthly comforts for the sake of honor. They are devoted, and shall we say, sacrificing, their lives as missionaries in a foreign country spreading the one Master who died to save the world. Their reward is the joy of Christian service and their goal the salvation of mankind.

The work of the missionaries is not confined to Bible teaching only. They serve as physicians, as educators and as nurses. Think of Dr. A. L. Latou, a recent visitor here, who for seven years served as head of the surgical department of the Severance medical college, and Dr. George McCune for 22 years served as principal of Songil academy; the Appennell family, the Underwood family, the family and many others who for suc

ceeding generations administered to the spiritual and physical needs of our people in Korea.

Those of us in Hawaii who know no real hardship, who go to church, happily to learn of Jesus and His teachings, but lack the disposition to bring the principles of His service, may well take a lesson from these missionaries. If these citizens of a great self-governing nation, ed with opportunities for earthly for

tune and comfort, forsake all to serve their God and mankind, how far we are away from home, how about us, the Koreans?

Power of Friendship

A man without friends may be likened to a violin without strings. Friendship is a powerful assist and influence goes far and wide to the roots of our life. For any other factor, except our own personal sin, a person is gauged by the number of friends he has. The more he has, the more is his popularity and vice versa.

But not all friends are of the same kind or make. A man may enjoy the friendship of a multitude of humb and drunks or he may keep company with just a few, but whose influence is on him in perfect har

mony and understanding and finds value in his company. Such "friends" should be shunned.

The kind of friends we should keep will include those that uplift character, those fearless and law-abiding, people who unques

tioned integrity, prestige and deeply command the respect of his fellow-men. Such friends are not easy to find. To win them, we our

selves must measure up to their stand

ard. "A man is known by the kinds of friends he keeps."

That a good friend is a real asset needs no proof. Both in time of hap

iness and of sorrow, our friends stick by us. We are slow to recognize faults and fast to appreciate our

more worthy qualities. A genuine friend is a pillar of fellowship, pro

tecting us at all times.

What one is not able to accomplish with reasoning, persuasion, or force, the magic of friendship turns the trick with apparent ease. I have seen this miracle work on more than one occasion.

If friendship among men is precious, how much so between man and Jesus? Jesus is the best and greatest friend we can have. Let us cultivate His friendship by coming to church regularly.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

On the 12th of February we ob

served the 130th birthday anniver

sary of the greatest American ever lived—Abraham Lincoln. Mr. H. G. Ellis, well-known English author, is quoted in his list of 12 world's greatest men
gives a place to Lincoln, ranking with Jesus, Confucius, Plato, Napo

leon, Alexander, Caesar, Edison, Mu

hammed, Buddha, Gladstone and Gandhi.

Mr. Will's selection of Lincoln over Washington is significant. The rea

son he gave was that while Washington was a national hero, Lincoln was an international figure as evidenced by his emancipation of the negro race. Also while it was Washington who founded the nation, Lincoln went to preserve it. We know from our own experience that the job of main

taining an institution is vastly more difficult than to merely organize one.

Seventeen years ago (Feb. 12), I wrote an editorial in The Young Korean News on Abraham Lincoln. The late George P. Castle, very much impressed with the editorial, mailed me a check with congratulatory re

marks. Permit me to reproduce that editorial here.

Abraham Lincoln, what a name to conjure with! One hundred and seven years ago today, there emerged from the wilds of Kentucky a man who was destined to be the sa

me of this blessed nation, the savior of mankind. This man, who by his own personal power and initiative, has poured from the depths of a handful of capacity through the severe priva

tions of an unsettled life to a high political position who victory crowned and the summit of his career may well be taken as a model for all forward

looking young Koreans.

The life of Abraham Lincoln was one of continuous struggle against the impalpable forces of evil which surrounded the nation throughout those few desperate days of '60. To him, the question of slavery was not a matter of his "private life" but the great issue of the nation and justice may triumph. Thus, when the

nation faced the dreadful iron of Civil War, one side fighting against the other in armed contest, brave Lincoln rose to the occasion with a smile and determination that reconnec
ted no human opposition.

Such a man was he. A man of many a noble deeds and mighty resolutions. A man who preserved the national ideals and traditions, multiplying its faddles laurels even in times of trial and tempest. A man who, occupies a shining place in history and a dear place in the heart of his fellow-countrymen, a man who truly followed in the footsteps of Jesus Himself. Now, as we look back to the days that transpired since the time of Lin

coln, we can clearly see the kind of hero he has planted for America and Democracy. We feel the weight of his immortal words at Gettysburg on May 31st which he said:

"That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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ment for making fine illustrations for printing and lithography.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE PLANT

HYUNG JAY CLUB TO STAGE PLAY APRIL 29

Korean and another one in English will be put on by the Hyung Jay club in Fuller hall, TWA, Saturday evening, April 29, Miss Haaso Whang announced.

The Korean play involving a cast of the senior members is being direct

ed by Mrs. Mary Hong Park while the English play, directed by junior members, is directed by Miss Eleanor Chun.

Tickets at 50c may be obtained from any member of the club.

HALL OF FAME

ETHAN SUNGGOO KIEH

OFFICE MANAGER: Ethan Kiehm, office manager of Rudin Appliance Co. and prominent factor in its suc

cess.

Like many other men of success in business, Ethan S. Kiehm, our choice for the Who's Who column this month, is a self-made man. With but one year of high school education, this man acquired most of his commercial knowledge through self-application and experience.

Servoing now in the capacity of general office manager, he is without doubt the most important member of the Radio Appliance Co.'s staff. He handles the difficult financial transactions for the company and keeps the books. He is a wizard at typewriter adding machine and bookkeeping. His wide knowledge of business in every line makes him an expert, backed by 18 years of practical experience.

Ethan was born at Klaatu, Kaau on November 10, 1904. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Do

aan. His big brother, Jeane, left home 22 years ago and the burden of sup

porting the family fell on Ethan, a fact which enabled him to play on the school band and1 in selfeducation. He has three younger brothers, Chester, George and Teddy, all doing well in their chosen line.
TWO JOINT MEETS ATTENDED BY MANY

On bus and private cars, 54 members of the Honolulu Euphonia League, led by Miss Ada Park, headed Waialua February 19 evening for a joint meeting with Waialua C.E. at the Waialua church. Together with the hosts, the attendance was well over 100. Miss Mary Jane Lee was the master of ceremony and Jacob Pyo leader of discussion. Discussion on the topic "Can religion prevent war?" elicited various viewpoints but the consensus of opinion was clearly in the negative.

Officers of the city group were introduced by their adviser; those of Waialua were introduced by Matthew Hong. Each group then contributed a number to an impressive program. Miss Mary Lee and Francis Park sang solos, the latter in Korean.

Robert Ahn expressed appreciation in behalf of the League and Mr. Kang urged the members to weigh seriously the question of intermarriage, which threatens to jeopardize the Korean race in Hawaii.

While refreshments of punch and cookies were served, Dan Park amused the crowd with original jokes.

Identification cards totaling 35 for Waialua and 57 for Honolulu, members of Waialua C.E. and Honolulu Euphonia league enjoyed another successful social program at our church March 12 evening. It was a return affair, the first one having been held with equal success at the pine village Plantation March 1929.

With the spacious halls packed to the doors, the evening program under charge of Miss Ruth Lee commenced with mass singing under the direction of Raymond Kim of Waialua. This was followed by a short devotional service during which Joshua Hyun prayed and the audience joined in responsive reading.

Our Mary Lee then sang a solo to her own accompaniment; Audrey Kim of Wahiau entertained with a solo and Raymond Yoo told jokes. Games and dance followed. Refreshments of punch and cookies, the fruit and a movie, were served during the dance.

The ball was decorated with palm leaves and crepe by Jason Choy and Robert Lee. Present as chaperons were Vivian Lee and Mrs. D. W. Lim and Donald Kang.

MISSION CONFAB IS HELD MARCH 4-8 WITH SUCCESS

The 8th annual conference of the Methodist mission in Hawaii was held March 4-8 at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Beretania St., with Bishop James C. Baker of San Francisco in charge. More than 60 pastors, lay delegates and church leaders, including 18 Koreans were present.

Opening with a young people's meeting March 4 evening, union services were held at the First church Sunday morning and evening during which an ordination service and sermon by Bishop Baker were featured. The Fort St. church auditorium also rendered a selection in the evening.

Korean ministers attending the conference were Rev. D. W. Lim of Honolulu, Rev. C. H. Ahn of Waialua, Rev. H. S. Hong of Waialua, Rev. Soon Hyun of Kauai, Rev. K. M. Lee of Kauai; Rev. S. H. Lin of Maui. Lay delegates included Mrs. D. W. Lim and Mrs. Julia Cho of Honolulu, Rev. Shin Soon Chun of Kauai; Miss Mary Lee and Young Wha Chun of Lanai; Mrs. Hazel Chung, Miss Lila Lee and Miss Arnie Moore of Honolulu; Miss Joo Hye Hong and Thomas Lee of Waialua; Miss Dora Yoo of Waialua.

COURT OF THE HOSUAAE LU

QUEEN: Here are ladies in waiting to Queen Lee Lani of the Hosuau

ELIZABETH KIM IS YOUNG AUTHORES.

Club Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

the house by a committee headed by S. H. Ahn. They include addi
tion of a corresponding secretary and an au
tor to the list of officers; making the ways and means committee, here
fore temporary, a permanent unit; increasing the annual dues from $2.50 to
$5.00; permitting the wives or hus
bands of the active members to be
come associate members; nominating
officers in December from the floor
rather than by a nomination com
mittee; providing for more flexibility in
the matter of effecting amendments.

Officers, committee heads of the club
as of March 1939 are: Walter Jiang,
president; Mrs. Mary S. Lee, vice
president; Mrs. Mary Hong Park,
secretary; Miss Leatrice Lee, treas
urer; Dr. John Kim, membership
chairman; John Tai Whang, program
chairman; and Donald Kang, prom
otion chairman.

Other active members are Rev. D.
W. Lim, Dr. Y. P. Kang, Dr. Y. C.
Yang, Dr. E. W. You, Dr. Gilbert
Yang, Dr. Gilbert Hahn, Dr. Timothy
Woo, Kee Moon Sun, Eun Suki Kang,
John Kim, Nathan Yang, Matthew
Nahm, Mancho Kwon, Young Kei
Kim, Soon Nam Ahn, Jay Uhn Choo,
Miss Hasoo Whang, Miss Elisabeth
Whang, Mrs. Sarah Yang, Mrs. Mi
riam Woo, Miss Margaret Kun, Mrs.
Pauline Yang, Miss Eunice Whang.

Associate members are Mr. And
Blanche Lim, Mrs. Mary Kim Kwon,
Mrs. Mary Choy Kang, Mrs. Louise
Kim, Mrs. Wonsuk You, Mrs. Maria
Suh, Mrs. Soon Nam Ahn, Ernest Park,
W. S. Lee, Mrs. Caroline Jung, Mrs.
Marian Kim, Miss Alice Lee.

The youth of today who fall back for
"Alexander Kaettime Band" and
"Everybody's Delite" may be inter
ested to know that those songs are
at least 25 years old. Your daddies
and mummies used to croon them
away back in 1915.

University Club Notes

Delta Frat To Stage Benefit Opera Soon

An opera involving a cast of tal
ented young Korean dramatists is
being planned by the Delta Frater
nity and Sorority in the near future,
according to William Choy, president
of the club. This project is to take
place at the Fraternity's annual benefit
dance.

At the monthly meeting held at
Otsuo Song's residence, Kaimuki,
with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. You acting
as host, April 1 evening, Adam Lee,
chairman of the opera committee,
gave a report on the matter. The
members also decided to hold a moon
light picnic at Haleiwa beach house,
some time next month and appointed
Mr. Komini Cho as chairman of that
committee.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Chang, 2434 Campbell Ave., Kapa
hulu, Saturday, May 6.

JEAN MYUNG WHEE HAS OPEN HOUSE, APRIL 2

Jean Myung Whee, a newly-organ
ized club of working boys and girls,
held an "open house" at the Nuuanu
adult building, April 2 afternoon,
under the direction of S. N. Ahn,
founder and adviser of the society.

Featurized on the program were in
strumental selections by Sun Ok Lee's
string ensemble, Korean folk dances
under Miss Mary Oh. Young's direc
tion, songs by the Fort St. Juniors, a
vocal number by Miss Florence Lee,
aight of hand tricks by Peter Kim and
a Korean play staged in English
by a cast headed by Donald Kim and
Miss Stella Lee.

Lawrence Norris of the "TV" staff
and Mr. Ahn voiced greetings and
welcomes. Miss Mary Cho and Adam
Lee were in charge of the program.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE ENJOYED BY MANY

A benefit dance to raise money for
Korean scholarship was staged at the
University gymnasium, March 31 even
ning, under the joint sponsorship of
the Bihl Yong Whee and Poh Song
Whee. The turn-out while not large
was congenial and encouraging, the
clubs reported. Johnny Lau orches
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PERSONAL NEWS

A record crowd turned out to witness Ernest Kho-Miss Helen Nob wedding at M.E. church February 25 evening. Rev. D. W. Lim officiated. An elaborate kuhano party was given Sunday at their home on Halaka
hana lane the following day.

Death of Shon Duk You and Kim Chon Ho at the Queen's Hospital, February 23, shocked their friends. Both died of heart attack. Mr. Kim's funeral was held Feb. 24 and that of Mr. Shon Feb. 25, the latter's services being held at M.E. church under Rev. Lim.

Asaya Shon, second son of the late Duk You Shon, has now been employed for 3 weeks by the Hawaiian Pine Co. as an office clerk. This job was offered to Asaya in recognition of his father's long service (31 yrs.) with the company. Reporting one week ago, a week Shon will also finish his study at McKinley high, graduating in June.

Dr. A. I. Ludlow, formerly head of the surgical department of the Sovere
rance Medical college, Seoul, who spent his second vacation in Honolulu recently, returned to his home at Cleveland, Ohio March 10.

Miss Esther L. Shields, for 40 years a missionary nurse at the Sovere
rance hospital, duped "Florencenightgale of Korea," arrived from the Orient recently to spend a month here enroute to the mainland. She gave a number of lectures on Korea to local audiences.

John Park, Myung Hoe Kim and Miss Nancy Pack, all young members of M.E. church, were operated on for appendicitis recently.

Albert Lee and Miss Lily Shin were united in marriage by Rev. D. W. Lim at 1520 Fort St. March 25 evening.

MRS. HAZEL CHUNG, Miss Lila Lee and Miss Annie Moon, all of Hilo, were visitors in town March 4 to attend the young people conference of the Methodist mission. Subsequently Mrs. Chung continued her journey to Kauai to pay respects to her in-laws.

Miss Rachel Lee, daughter of K.S. Lee of Wahiawa, was elected presid
ent of the Oahu district Future Homemakers of Hawaii at its annual conference held at Leilehua high school, March 26.

Jack Dunn, kid brother of silver-tongued Jack Dunn of Los Angeles, won first place in the recent Michigan state Intergallate college oratorical con
test. As a result, Jack will represent Michigan colleges in the 16 states semi-final contest at Chicago University this month.

Miss Ellen Cha, who returned last month from New York after compleing a course in library science, has joined the staff of Wai'ko college.

Miss Louie Park, trained nurse from Idaho, is on her way to Honolulu to join the nursing staff of the Queen's hospital. The New Korea reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tai, the latter see Miss Ada Sun, on March 29 a daughter named Cynthia.

Miss Florence Ahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ahn of this city, is reported making a name for her

self as a singer of note at the Angel City. On March 19 Florence broadcast her voice over KFWB station.

Miss Alice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Lee of Honolulu, completed her educational course at the teachers' college last June and who since devoted a semester to prac
tice teaching at Washington intermediate, was assigned to Kualoa school, Maui, in February.

Miss Ethel Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lee of Wahiawa, another Leilehua high graduate, is now taking her temporary home in town while taking up beauty culture here.

Robert Ahn and Soon Young Hong represented the Honolulu Epworth league at the C.E. Kodakahi confer
ence, held during the Easter recess.

Manuel Kown, teacher at Parrington high, is one of the delegates from his island to the Hawaii Education association conference, being held in Honolulu this week.

Matthew Nahm, formerly school

teacher and now a member of the federal civil engineering staff, was designated as one of the 3 local youths to represent Hawaii at the World Youth conference, to be held in Amster
dam, Holland, from July 24 to August 2 this year. Selection of local five delegates is handled by the Inter
church Federation and Mr. Nahm goes as the pick of the Methodist churches in Hawaii. (More details in next issue.)

MAUI CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

By Miss Selena Ham

A meeting of the Korean club of Maui was held at Mrs. D. Min's house, Pain, on January 21, and among the business transacted included election of new officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President: Norman Ham
Vice pres. Robert Yang
Secretary: Selena Ham
Treasurer: Y. H. Lee

The board of directors includes: Min. P. Min and Y. W. Owr. The latter was elected permanent direc
tor and advisor of the club.

At least Korea has contributed one international word; "Kim cheon.

Two Scotchmen made a bet to see who remains under the water longest. Both won, for they are still at the bottom.

An illiterate Papa-kaa talking to telephone central; "Prease, gimme five-ball-half-ball two" (5002).

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