STEADY GROWTH OF DELTA FRATERNITY IN 18 YRS. IS TOLD

The Delta Fraternity was organized at the suggestion of Donald Kang at the Needle VMCA Sept. 15, 1922, with a charter membership of seven, Yuk Bok Choo, James Shim, Ososo Song, Kinmok Kim, Thomas Yoon, Sue Chun Kim and Arthur Paik. Choo served as the first president.

Having just graduated and left KCI, these boys then enrolled at Iolani high school, became a group of students, called "turtles" and that circumstance prompted formation of a fraternity. But neither Mr. Kang nor the handful of charter members dreamed then that it would grow up to be a powerful factor in the Korean community.

Athletically, the Delta boys proved a basketball team and challenged the Y.M.C.A. and the Needle. The Needle club had three new and two advanced. Up to 1929, the leadership of this club passed from one hand to another. Yet the same spirit behind the outfit was James Shim and Ososo Song.

Despite their stature, the Delta boys proved seasoned veterans in the handling of the quota and made a wonderful record in the AUA league. Three different times they came near grappling the championship pennant. Other Korean basketballs of Honolulu and rural Oahu pitted against these boys only to suffer overwhelming defeat. They were so good that there was talk for a time of sending them to the Orient on a barnstorming tour.

DR. JOHN Y. KIM
President Delta Fraternity

The year 1924 marked a turning point in the life of the fraternity. Up to this time, the membership was confined to boys but the need of a feminine touch appeared urgent and accordingly in October of that year the door of the club was thrown open to girl members, who had previously identified themselves as constituents of the Delta Sorority. This proved wise and beneficial step, for immediately the membership doubled, prestige enhanced and activities hummed.

Names of leaders up to 1928 were already mentioned. In 1929 Harry Cho took over the harness and did a creditable job. He was succeeded in

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID

Up to recent years, those giving financial assistance to this publication were, for the most part, older Korean. We are happy to note now a reversal of the process. The young people have from past year taken the initiative of backing up this paper with money.

In publishing the names of paid subscribers since November 15 last, (Continued on Page 3).

KOREAN CHURCHES OF OAHU PRESENT "GOOD XMAS MENU"

Korean churches in Honolulu and rural Oahu commemorated the birth of Christ with devotion and spirit. The celebration included the Yuletide week which was favored with unusually good weather.

ST. LUKE'S MISSION

Father Noah Cho's St. Luke's mission was the first to celebrate with such elaborate program at the YWCA, Dec. 21 evening. Richard Koli was in charge. Orations and songs by various Sunday school classes, addresses by Ososo Kim, Koo Hark Park, Peter Choo; colors by Donald Dun, Myung Brok Kim and a play by the older Sunday school pupils formed the special features the service enjoyed by more than 200 people.

LILHU ST. CHURCH

With a packed house, the Honolulu Christian church under H. D. Lee presented a good program during Dec. 21 evening. Robert Chang gave the welcome talk; the junior choir under Miss Margaret Sung "Praise God the Father!"; the senior choir under Miss Sarah Kang rendered "In Bethlehem," the Sunday School under Christian Endeavor under Harry Kim staged a pantomime; Miss Ellen Lee reading, "The Christmas Knock" and Chool Kim school "Cantique de Noel."

FORT ST. CHURCH

Another enthusiastic crowd assembled at the Honolulu Methodist church the same evening to witness a program prepared by Matthew Nahm. Here the familiar nativity play called "Little Boy in the manger" was staged by Sunday school and the choir under Miss Margaret Sung. Special numbers "Ride on, Christian Banner" and "Cantique de Noel," Little Warren Yoo's solo and Ki-sok Park's welcome address also well received.

WAHIAWA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Miss Raechel Kim in charge, the Wahia wa church presented an interesting program Dec. 20 evening. A play by the C. E. members, selections by the church choir, songs, recitations and pantomime by various Sunday school classes and the nativity tableau by older ones formed the main feature of the church menu enjoyed by nearly 500 present.

WAHIAWA METHODIST CHURCH

The same evening, the Wahia wa downtown church was the scene of another brilliant program which was a Christmas pageant put on by the combined forces of Sunday school, language school and the junior and senior choirs. The Rev. C. H. Ahn offered the invocation, Miss Mary Yoo read scripture verses and Miss Ivy Chan sang a solo. More than 300 were present.

Y. C. Yang is the acting principal during the absence of Dr. Yang, who has gone to Washington D. C.

A number of American friends have established scholarships for needy children of the school; two Baldwin scholarships, 3 Morgan scholarships, one each of Tilden, Field, Pitton and the Central Union church.
DELTA FRATERNITY

We are dedicating this issue to the Delta Fraternity and other fraternity whose members are 100% behind this publication. Like the University club, this organization has shown steady growth in the past four years and deserves much praise. The facts stand out as worthy of note in the Delta Fraternity. First, we have taught a lesson in perseverance—something that Koreans lack sadly. 15 years ago, on the occasion of the meeting, experiencing ups and downs, to be sure but always they carried on without a break.

Secondly, the Delta members are hard-working, ambitious and congenial. For a real sample of fraternal manifestations, one need only to attend their monthly meetings. The group is one happy family, even in paying fines for tardiness, they do so with a smile.

Thirdly, the Fraternity treasury has money, not less than $1000. It shows they are a sound, self-supporting body. Any club as strong and rich as this organization has not been recognized and respected. Because of D&S, we salute you and envy your fine record.

SONG-KOO YOUNG-SIN

Men are creatures of experience, and today and what they plan for the future depends largely upon their experiences of the past. Hence the importance of history. Dismissing all memories of the past would be a tragic mistake for men of constructive psychology.

Therefore, let us the young men of Hawaii enter into the unexplored field of 1941, with a resolution to avoid the fate of Korea during 1932, and with a will to carry out those things we know to be of the utmost value. It is only as thus "song - kee - young - sin" will mean anything to us.

What sort of a practical plan for improvement this may be per lay down for our readers, a great majority of whom are under 30? It presents the conditions—social, economic and political—the best plan should embrace the following points:

1. Work hard and save money.
2. Go to church and club meetings regularly.
3. Be loyal to your parents and race and the American Flag.
4. Devote less time and money to amusements and allow more time and money to study and service.

Working hard may be possible but it isn't always possible to save money, especially when the scale of earning is so varied, etc., but remaining $400 a month while others have to contend with $500 is an open point that the more you make the more you spend and vice versa.

Budget living is the best policy. A man who lives in an apartment house, using his legs for transportation and eating $2.50 meal but has some savings in the bank is vastly better off than another who spends $5 each meal.

To speak of Michael Angelo, Caruso and Edison and all other renowned international figures, she has given a warning to men who may be considered runner-ups to these men. Instead, a writer like Choy Nam Sun, a speaker like the late Ahn Chang Ho, an inventive and naval genius like Lee Kyong-je, a military leader like Moon Duk and a linguist like Kusj Kimm are hard to find. Moreover, a long distance runner like the young man who won the Honolulu Marathon race at last Olympic games or a dancer like Miss Sung Hee in China who took America and Europe by storm are not to be "sneezed" at.

Are the young women in the United States devoid of exceptional talents. That we have leadership among us is amply demonstrated by Mr. Matthew Nahm who represented Hawaii at the recent Honolulu University. Duke Cho Choy (incidentally countryman of who is president of University of University Body, and by Jacob Pyo, colonel of L. H. ROTC, Dr. Orville Dr. Youngh Kang or Dr. Henry Chung, a pianist like Miss Ai Young Chung or Miss Daisy Lee, a singer like Miss Florence Ahn, or Mrs. Dora Choy; a speaker like Jacob Dunn, a boxer like Young Ok, the boxer like Young Hee, the boxer like Young Cho Kim or a politician like Kikko Haan are all deserving of public recognition.

Now I come to one parting word. The people of Hawaii do not seem to shine—art. But here too we have uncovered a gem—Mr. Chai Yong Wha—from Hilo whose skill at painting would arouse the jealousy of both Plein and Miss Daisy Lee. Now, the new Grey-haired old man, now serving as a janitor at one of our schools, never went to art school, never learned the science of painting and yet, he has some of the pictures he drew and water-colored jobs he did with his hand in singing praises of Korean talent.

When God endow our people with such remarkable talents, His purpose was to make it possible for people for a larger end. By being good Christians, faithful to His laws, and raising families, our people, though deprived of earthly power, should receive thus a blessing.
HALL OF FAME

MR. JOON TAI WHANG
The hall of fame presents this time a man who typifies all the vir-
tuosity of an earthly saint—Mr. Joon T'ai Whang, a very worthy member
of the University club. Saintly in behavior, saintly in rearing a model family
and saintly in molding his own business.

We have watched this gentleman grow physically and morally and we
have failed thus far to perceive any flaw in his character make-up—Un-
assuming, unassuming and yet powerful in the pursuit of his objec-
tives. Looking back to our younger days, not many of us can boast of
a youth-behavior record comparable to Mr. Whang.

Joon Tai received his early education at the Compound school, finish-
ing the grade course in 1918. Then he

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school, won first prize in an oratorical

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PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Louie Park, trained nurse from Boise, Idaho, who spent the past four months in Palahana plantation hospital, returned to Honolulu Dec. 17.

K. D. Park has opened an office in Damon building to do private civil engineering business in addition to the City and County job he holds.

Dr. Yerungho Park, dentist, has moved recently to a newly built home on 1951 Waialae Ave.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee of Pauna a son Dec. 2.

Engagement of Dr. John Y. Kim, dentist, to Miss Alice Kim, trained nurse at the Queen’s hospital, was formally announced at a tea, Dec. 9.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Timothy In-sum Wee of Wahiawa on December 22 a son. Both Mrs. Wee and the newborn child are understood doing well.

Mrs. Julia Cho, wife of J. U. Cho, underwent an operation for internal complications at the Queen’s hospital, Dec. 26. She is doing well.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chong Kuk Yang, Dec. 2, a son. And to Mr. and Mrs. Bunker Kim, Wahiawa, a daughter, Dec. 12.

Miss Pearl Lee, sister of pianist Miss Daisy Lee, who returned from Los Angeles, not long ago, has been appointed director of the Honolulu Christian church junior choir and song leader of the Sunday school.

With but few exceptions, all Korean students-teachers of outgoing Indonesia spent the Christmas vacation in Honolulu. They include John Han, Miss Alice Lee, Miss Ellen Wee and Mrs. Stella Haan of Maui; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kim, Walter Lee, Miss Ellen Yang, Mrs. Flora Kave and Miss Ella Yang of Hawaii; Nam Young Chung and Woong Young Park of Kona; and Mrs. Ankin Tom and Miss Edith Hong of Lanai.

Owen Joh, Detroit business man, stopped in Honolulu Dec. 21-Jan. 5 on his way from Seoul to the States, as the house guest of K. D. Park. Mr. Joh’s wife, now an instructor of piano at Ewah college, Seoul, was formed, was Mary C. Kim, graduate of Michigan University.

Henry D. Lee of Waialua has been appointed young people’s religious director at the Honolulu Christian Church. Well versed in English and well versed with experience in youth work, his addition should prove an asset to the church.

Richard Song and Miss Mildred Choy, whose romance bloomed last year, are, to be married at the Fort St. church Saturday evening, January 27, at 8 p.m. under Rev. D. W. Lim.

Miss Koko Hee Lee, sister of Myo Hee Lee, and Sook Moon, third son of Mrs. Dora Moon, will unite in marriage at the Lilaha St. church, Saturday, February 3 under Rev. H. S. Kim.

Miss Sin Bok Kim is now serving as cafeteria manager at Waiakea School, windward Oahu. She was formerly an assistant at the Central school cafeteria.

Delta Frat basketball team which Sam Lee, Okman Song, John Sun and Kenneth Yoon and Johnson Tai. Most of in 1938 defeated Eks, ex-champions of AAU league. Left to right, sitting: Phil Kim. Standing: Henry Lee, James Lee, Coahn Ohsoo Song. These boys have since retired from the favorite pastime.

Delta Frat History

(Continued from Page 1)

1930 by the late Moon Yil Chung who in turn was succeeded in 1931 by Won Yil Whang who served two terms. In 1933 Phil Kim became president, yielding his place to James Yoo in 1934 and Kenneth Lee the following year.

In 1935 James Yoo was returned to the helm. In 1937 William Cho became the pilot, succeeding himself for a second term in 1938. It was due, in his leaving administration the fraternity enjoyed a golden epoch so to speak. Last year, he yielded his chair to Dr. John Kim who is carrying on the work of the club with the same vigour and enthusiasm that characterized the efforts of his predecessors.

At present the Fraternity has a membership of 28, sixteen of whom are girls. The officers, besides president Kim, are: President, Mr. Anchin Tom; vice-president; Mrs. Martha Young, secretary; Paul Young, treasurer and William Cho, auditor.

Other members on 1939 roster include Helen Chang, Peter Chang, Harry Cho, Konlan Cho, Marjorie Choi, Rosa Chiu, Charles Chung, Alice Kim, Hazel Kim, Peter Kim, Henry Kim, Adam Lee, ACS In Lee, Elsie Puyon, Matthew Puyon, Eva Song, Oksoo Song, Addie You, Dr. E. W. Yen, Munog Lee, Anita You, James Yoo, Flora Choi, Wilbert Choi, and Mrs. Esther Chung.

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