FARRINGTON SPEAKS AT KOREAN CIVIC ASS’N. BANQUET

“A vote for Hawaii statehood on November 5 means that you are in accord with higher American ideals and better ways of living,” declared Senator Joseph R. Farrington in urging the 240 young people present at the Korean Civic Association banquet in Kawaiai Inn, Friday evening, to register their approval of the territory’s opportunity to become the 49th State of the Union.

William Borthwick, tax commissioner, was the other guest speaker of the evening. He paid high compliments to the Korean people and expressed his deep sympathy for their national aspirations and the privilege of living in this land of freedom, as opposed to those living under tyranny in totalitarian countries. He was strongly emphasized by the speaker. “God’s greatest gift to mankind is freedom,” he declared.

Richard Tong, president of the Chinese Civic club; Mrs. Udall Robinson, president of the Civic club; Leonard Young and C. A. Roberts, both running for City and County offices, respectively, were among the guests.

Rev. Dr. Y. K. Kim

Local Koreans To Welcome Missionaries

Anticipating the arrival at this port soon of many American missionaries to Korea whose wholesale exodus from Korea whose wholesale exodus from the State department, the Hawaii Korea community is taking steps to welcome these parting tears on their way to the coast and to provide accommodations for those landing in Honolulu for temporary stay.

A meeting of Korean church leaders was held at the Port St. church Oct. 21 evening to discuss ways and means of entertaining the missionaries. A reception committee, consisting of Rev. Chang Soon Kim, chairman; Donald Kang secretary, all Korean pastors in residence on Oahu plus Miss Hanno Whang and T. S. Lee, was chosen to formulate plans. Funds for this purpose will be raised through donations from the Korean community, it was decided.

At the second meeting held Sunday afternoon, the members of the committee of 7 was chosen to take charge of reception: pastors of 3 city churches—Rev. Kim, Rev. Lee, and Father Cho, were named co-chairmen; Rev. C. S. Park, treasurer; T. S. Lee, transportation chairman and Mr. Kang, secretary.

K.U.C. Holds Monthly Meeting at J. U. Cho’s

This month’s meeting of the University club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Cho, Kaimuki. October 12 evening. 37 members were present.

A report of the welfare collection was made by the President. Further discussion regarding the benefit lot sale was held, and three new members were admitted: Peter B. Kim, M. A. University of Hawaii; David Hyun, B. A. University of Hawaii; and Hellen Halm, the latter as an associate member.

Two other prospective members were mentioned: Dr. Chang Soon Kim, new pastor of the Honolulu Christian church and Jacob Kim, pharmacist from San Francisco.

At the November meeting, the President will announce the appointment of a Nominating committee to draft the by-laws and charter.

Statehood Plebiscite

On November 5th

A territory-wide plebiscite to determine the strength of public opinion for or against Hawaii statehood will be held simultaneously with the general election next Tuesday. As an answer to the question, “Are you in favor of statehood for Hawaii?” will be decided by each voter.

Here are some arguments in favor of statehood:

1. As citizens of a State, we in Hawaii would participate in the election of the U. S. President.

2. We would have an elected governor, (now appointed by the President).

3. We would have separate financial and educational systems, and fewer federal officials to administer them.

4. We would have a trained, patriotic, and non-partisan government.

5. We would have a free hand in the exercise of war-time emergency measures and the operation of military and naval forces in the Islands.
The American-Korean

The American-Korean was established in 1928, February, April, July and October under an independent management at 1529 Fort St., Honolulu. The paper was begun in English; the English-Speaking Young Koreans in Hawaii.

Editor
Donald Kang

Subscription, per yr. $1.00

Our permanent mail address is
The American-Korean
P. O. Box 1892
Honolulu, T. H.

WE SET OUR REVOLUTION

In 1917, we were told from to-day, 45,000,000 voters of this great na-
tion will vote for the President of the United States. Despite the pa-
rólent resentment against breaking of the 3rd term precedent, we saw no one to represent President Wilson. Delano Roosevelt. He will be re-
selected by a substantial margin. As time like this when the war cloud hangs heavily over our heads, the people of America know who they want - Wilson, leader, tradition or no tradition. The ship of state bucking a stormy sea should be spdroiedy to drop the plot.

BUY SCHOLARSHIP TICKETS
Helping poor Korean students to get an education, through a student loan fund, is without question, a worthy cause. This year marks the 5th year of the orga-

izing young Koreans in Hawaii who is a Student Loan Fund, and other means to cooperate with the Univer-

sity club in putting this project over.

Our goal is $1,000. Toward this, the University club members have contributed a number of their donations. We must raise the bal-
cance before Dec. 14. You can give us a hand, by buying a local, a lucky number ticket for $1.00. How about it? Will you help?

COLLECTORS FROM KOREA

Rev. Kim Kil Chang's visit here recently has caused quite a stir. The ele-

lected Bible school in southern Korea has elicited much public criticism, although he did collect a substantial sum, three times the amount the local Koreans gave to Korea famine relief fund.

With needs in Hawaii just as urgent and plentiful as those in the Homeland, it is neither fair nor advisable for some one from a distant land to further impoverish us at their own interest. We wish to hope that Rev. Kim was the last to come here for such a purpose.

Next Year's Welfare Drive

Because nobody wanted to give a hand in raising the Korean quota of the United Welfare Funds this year, Miss Whang and the writ-
er, with slight luck by two church brothers, who gave the paper a night during the week of drive to collect $315, thus preserving the salubrity of the country.

According to figures from the social service bureau, we re-

ceived as much, if not more financial assistance, proportionately, from the community as it did in Honolulu. I wonder if we ever stop to think what this means to our Korean community, then, show the amount of concern and zeal in

that these language schools, under present conditions, cannot possibly last beyond another 10 years. Space forbids elaboration of four points, but I am sure you will be able to comment briefly on the last two.

As regards poor discipline and shortage of attendence, representatives of the Korean organization should take over the job, it is not easy to think about it now.

THREE CRITICAL TIMES

What is the attitude of our young Korean in Hawaii towards the swift moving world events which loom as ominous shadows above the peaceful Pacific of the Pacific?

Critical times have produced criticism and actions. The truth is, this is no time to indulge in idle talks or hypotheses way of life. We must conform out-selves to the circumstances and needs of the day.

On the one hand, we see re-

istration of aliens by the U. S. government to forestall fifth columnists. On the other hand, we are face to face with the con-

scription law which will affect a critical time. It is reminiscent of the dark days of 1917 when this nation took up arms against Ger-

many to save the world for D-

mocracy.

There are not a few Koreans who think pessimistic sentiments to be a belief that the present trend of political events throughout the world would bring the end and destruction to our forlorn race. Whet-

ever we are justified in saying that the future of the world is in the hands of the races, but there is much certain that Japan cannot and will not abandon her cherished tradition of universal peace. World leaders are pinning their hopes on the opportunity is so prop-

er for us to get along. Those fine Dutch East Indies Islands, distin-

guished as the old continent of rubber, are suffering under the threat, but there are sufficient to risk consequences. But the United States is equally determin-

ed. We shall not mistake the change in American opinion.

There lies a fertile seed for an interesting discussion of the two major powers of the Pacific. Little wonder the American fleet insists on its sight of Honolulu waters. The writer is of the opin-

ion that Japan would have already conquered French Indo-China and East Indies if the Paci-

fie fleet were occupied on the Asian side.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL PILKIA

The fact that Korean lan-

guage schools in Hawaii do not run true to form is admitted by all, but yet nobody takes the trouble to analyze the cause or seek some remedy. The prevailing attitude is one of old indifference and lack of recognition. But for them by cal-

called "hijackers" sound no more encouraging.

As I see it the language school situation presents 4 definite pro-

blems: 1. There is a rapid tendency to drop school enrollment.

2. There is not enough revenue from tuition to pay the teachers.

3. There is a lack of discipline and poor attendance.

4. There is too much "kick" by the students.

Any one of above causes is bad enough but when all four goads are hopped together, the situation becomes critical. Much

more to the Koreans of great

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Suka Mikawa
WHO'S WHO
Rev. Chang Soon Kim, new pastor of Honolulu Korean Christian church, is not a newcomer here. Not only is he the young people's service well attended but the Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and the two choirs are humming with activities.

X incidentally, the old standby, has a new advisor. An old Denver school superintendent with a staff of 20 teachers, as follows: Chong Hee Kim, superintendent; Mrs. Helen Halm, secretary; Miss Dalcy Lee, Dr. Gilbert Yang and Miss Pearl Lee in charge of the junior, Miss Verna Stowe, Mrs. Helen Halm, Charles Parker, Walter Nahm and Samuel Hong, in charge of the senior. Miss Helen Halm, Mrs. Helen Yang, Alma Shin and Mary Poop in charge of the junior; Miss Vivian Lee, Mrs. Marion Lyn, Lee Chun Moon and Miss Carol Jung in charge of primary classes.

A Sunday school picnic will be held at Hanamae bay, next Saturday morning. The picnic will continue until four o'clock and then return for the grand outing. Rev. Kim announced.

A suitable leader for the young people's service, left vacant by Henry D. Lee's resignation, was found in Mrs. Nodle Shon.

METHODIST CHURCH
With Mr. K. D. Park as new director and Mrs. Al Young-Higuchi as organist, the Honolulu church choir, 40 members strong, started out with a bang from the Sunday night of this month. Rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Many new members have joined the organization this year, thus amply filling in four harmonic parts, especially alto.

The senior league resumed activities again from Sept. 8 after enjoying a period of well-earned rest. Mr. James Park is the president, Miss Mary Keel vice president, Miss Lydia Kim secretary and Dan Park treasurer. Due to pressure of business, Mr. Kang resigned from the presidency and Mr. Keel was elected in his stead.

Rev. R. Y. Whang, another of Miss Hasoo Whang and for the past 10 years pastor of Los Angeles Korean Methodist church, has been appointed new pastor of Kauai churches, replacing Rev. T. W. Park, resigned on account of illness.

Rev. Whang and family will leave Los Angeles for Honolulu early next month. An old-timer in Hawaii, Rev. Whang has hosts of friends here. He is a forceful speaker with a charming personality. He has served as pastor of the Honolulu church from 1920 to 1924, and has charge of Waialua and Waiuluhu churches until 1929 when he returned to the coast.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

With the arrival of its new pastor, Rev. Chang Soon Kim, the Honolulu Christian church has taken on a new lease of life. Not only is the church well attended but the Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and the two choirs are humming with activities.

Hark Sung Kim, the old standby, has a new advisor. An old Denver school superintendent with a staff of 20 teachers, as follows: Chong Hee Kim, superintendent; Mrs. Helen Halm, secretary; Miss Dalcy Lee, Dr. Gilbert Yang and Miss Pearl Lee in charge of the junior, Miss Verna Stowe, Mrs. Helen Halm, Charles Parker, Walter Nahm and Samuel Hong, in charge of the senior. Miss Helen Halm, Mrs. Helen Yang, Alma Shin and Mary Poop in charge of the junior; Miss Vivian Lee, Mrs. Marion Lyn, Lee Chun Moon and Miss Carol Jung in charge of primary classes.

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MISS IVY CHUN IS WIDELY ENTERTAINED

This follow, Kim Chazon of Pong Yang, is 7 ft. 2 inches tall.

MISS IVY CHUN IS WIDELY ENTERTAINED

Ms. Ivy Chun, Wahiana girl, who represented Hawaii at the National Methodist Youth conference in Waimanalo Line, returns Sept. 18, 1959, when she will be returned to the coast.

UNIV. CLUB MEETING

The November meeting of the Koen- ren University club will be held at the home of Sen Ho, 724 Kamuela Ave. (Kapahulu) on Saturday, Nov.

The November meeting Delta Frat is been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Kang, 1454 Kuilau St. Kamahameha Hs. Saturday, November 2 at 7 p.m. Presence of all members is urged.

THE WEDDING PARADE

Aug. 24—At bride's home: James Yoon and Alice Lee.

Aug. 28—At Wahiana: Peter Kim and Miss Adele Waing, nurse.

Sept. 6—At Christian church: Sam Ha and Helen Chung.


Sept. 28—At Wahiana: Charlie Chung and Julia Chung.

Sept. 28—At bride's home: Archie Wong and Daisy Lim.

Sept. 28—At Christian church: Seung Kook Kim and Ruth Shin.

Oct. 5—Christian church: Feo Lee and Mary Cho.

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Jacob Kim, son of the late P. K. Kim, graduate of U.C. school of pharmacy, returned Sept. 25 and is now staying with his aunt Mrs. Nori Shon.

Peter B. Kim, M.A. University of Hawaii, is now connected with the Eastman Kodak Co. Honolulu.

Arthur Tai returned to Art Center school, Los Angeles, for his second year of study in commercial photography, Sept. 16.

George Kim, brother of Bill Kim, went to Midway Island Sept. 25 to fulfill a six-months' contract with a construction firm.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pyun and Arlene Song, teachers of Korean-English high and intermediate school, have come out to town to spend their "coffee vacation".

Rev. Henry D. Lee of Wahiawa, who for some years served as young people worker at the Honolulu Christian church, resigned October 4 on account of health.

Miss Sarah Kang, director of the Christian church junior choir, left for the coast, Sept. 25.

Lee Hyun Mow's father died at the Queen's hospital, Sept 29 and was interred in Nuuanu cemetery two days later.

Kim Sang Ho, a prominent Korean leader of Kapaa, Kauai, died October 7 at the Wilcox Memorial hospital, Honolulu, after prolonged illness. Regarded as the pillar of Korean "Saehyo" and "Kohyo" on the Garden Island, his death was deeply mourned by the entire Kauai Korean community.

Miss Ivy Chun, local delegate to the National Methodist Youth conference at Winnipesaukee, Ind., returned Sept. 15.

Rev. T. W. Park, former pastor of Wahiaha Christian church and of Kauai M.E. church, who was confined in the Queen's hospital with serious illness the past few months, has improved somewhat, the hospital authorities announced.

Donald Kang, promoted this year to Wahiawa high school, is teaching history, mathematics and political science at that institution. Mrs. Bora Park is also serving at the same school.

Jay J. Cho, proprietor of the Honolulu Printing shop and chairman of the KPA public relations committee, has been appointed one of the three instructors of the Jin-hung language night school for the second year.

Miss Hannah Chung who went to Los Angeles three years ago to further her education, returned home Sept. 23 to visit her parents. She expects to re-cross the ocean in a week or so.

Peter Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Yik Lee of Wahiawa was united in marriage with Mary Choy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chon Chil Choe of Honolulu at the Liliho St. church October 5.

On Sept. 11 the Asama Maru brought to city two notable through passengers in the persons of Miss Choong Sun Yoon and You Sun Lee, both for Korea. Miss Yoon is graduate of Scratti college in New York and Chicago University, will teach sociology at the Methodist Theological school in Seoul whereas Mr. Lee, an accomplished singer, graduate of the American school of music in Chicago, will join the Ewha college faculty as an instructor of music.

Alfred Song, son of Mrs. C. K. Song, left for the mainland Sept. 1 enroute to Iowa University.

Miss Esther Park, head of Girl Reserve work at the Honolulu YMCA, sailed for Los Angeles August 30 enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend one year in post-graduate study.

Duke Cho Chey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chey and one of the outstanding students to graduates from the local University last June, sailed for Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 24 to take up medical studies at the famous Michigan University.

Deim Kwon, proprietor of Kwon Furniture store, sailed for the coast Sept. 15 on a combined pleasure and business trip. He expects to return in about 2 months.

Pen-Points

A ticklish situation has developed at the alien registration office in Honolulu post office. A young Korean wanted to know whether he was to be considered an alien or a citizen when records at the immigration office showed that this particular individual was born in an American state on the high seas midway between Yokohama and Honolulu. What would you say?

We hear the California young Koreans are planning a big conference in L.A. Dec. 27. They must have borrowed the idea from our own folks.

Mr. Borthwick is both a tax collector and an undertaker. A logical combination. To pay all the taxes imposed upon us nowadays just about kills us.

That Hungarian caricaturist who entertained us at the Civic club banquet was seen making a dollar in less than ten minutes. Not even the Big White Chief makes money that fast.

Coach Gill had better train his University boys to win a game or two this season or Otto Kienz, discharged mentor, will have the last laugh.

A: "Why don't you get married to evade draft?"
B: "I'd rather be drafted than to suffer a wife's oppression."

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