WHANG IS ELECTED PREXY OF KOREAN UNIV. CLUB, 1941

Joon Tai Whang, B. A. University of Hawai'i 29, proprietor of Fort Shafter post store, was elected president of the Korean University Club, succeeding Donald Kang, at the club’s annual election, Dec. 14. He is the 65th president of the six-year old organization.

Other leaders chosen were Miss Margaret Kwon, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Nahm, recording secretary; Donald Kang, corresponding secretary; Charles Kang, treasurer; Manuel Kwun, auditor; Young Kee Kim, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Mary S. Lee, membership chairman, and Dr. Y. P. Kang, program chairman.

The new officers were formally installed at the club’s annual banquet held at South Seas, Waikiki, January 10. The retiring president, Donald Kang, reviewed accomplishments of the preceding year while the new president, Mr. Whang, struck a note of optimism for the future of the club, promising to do his best to carry on the good work well begun.

Four other former presidents in attendance were Lee T. Kim, 1937; D. W. Lim, 1936; Dr. Y. P. Kang, 1938 and Walter Jung, 1939.

SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE IS GREAT SUCCESS

With a net clearance of approximately $815.00, the Korean scholarship drive conducted by the University club since last spring resulted in this amount to Dr. John Y. Kim, chairman of the campaign.

Further figures will be announced by Dr. Kim at the club’s meeting next month, The American-Korean Club of Chicago has been informed from reliable sources that the total gross receipt from the scholarship drive amounted to $1215.00, representing incomes from three sources—ticket sale $789, assessment from members of the University club $235 and two ads $70.

From this gross receipt was deducted an expenditure of approximately $320.00, as follows: $105 for ticket prizes, $25 for special reward to best ticket seller and $50 for ticket printing and other minor bills.

A major portion of the $815 thus realized will be applied to the original $235, with the balance to take the form of scholarship or loan fund to Korean students at U. H. It will be decided later by the club, Dr. Kim said.

Besides members of the University club, others in place of ticket selling, many members of Delta Fraternity, Black Young Fraternity, Pol Soc, S. H. Han and his colleagues on this and other Islands cooperated in the common cause. Quite a number of Korean and non-Korean Islands have donated sums ranging from one dollar up. Supervised Hanahoe, Don Yonse and the Metromom Music Co. $5 and the Korean Chamber of Commerce $11.

Many marriages are failures because many cases are not carefully handled.
The American-Korean

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YON-HO-HOI

Union of the six Hawaii Korean major organizations into a temporary body to aid the United States government in its present national defense program is an excellent idea and we congratulate the leaders upon their initial success.

Every Korean living under the present system or program should endorse the Yon-ho-hoi program and do his part, financially or otherwise, to get the best possible results.

And here's hoping in silent prayer that thousands of men and women will crystallize into a successful movement for unification of Korean patriotic organizations in Hawaii.

KOREAN NATIONAL ANTHEM

One of the resolutions passed by the delegates at the recent congress of the Korean National association of North America in Los Angeles was the creation of a National Anthem for the time for the Korean National anthem which bears the famous Sonorita of "Abide With Me." We do not believe that it is necessary.

The only thing that is necessary is that the song is not the only thing that sings an adopted melody. The tune of "America" was borrowed from the French chanson "La Marseillaise" and the German national song, "Deutschland Uber Alles" was borrowed from the British song, "Rule, Britannia!" for the right for these countries to adopt foreign air, what wrong with us in the Orient which tune fits our national anthem?

No, the song is okay as it is. Let's change it now.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

Requested by their government to return home before trouble starts in the Orient, a large majority of American missionaries, educators and doctors have already or continue to arrive from Korea on their way to the states. During the course of this week the local Korean community reception committee tendered them warm welcome with dinner and sightseeing tours.

Meanwhile, let us make a Korean representative position the position of these missionaries and see where they stand at present. For four or five decades they lived and worked among our people, not as exploiters but as friends and ministers. They are now a part of their lives in that foreign land and their children were born and brought up by them. Naturally, their interests, their joy in Christian service found expression in Korea.

Now ordered to evacuate for their own home, their protection, these missionaries left their field

refusently, all hoping and praying they will soon work again and can on their own and do our part in building up and on the work of God and on our own as much as possible and do our best to support the work of the church and the mission in Korea.

What Christianity has done for the Korean people is apparent to all. It has converted the heathens into pastor; it has brought un- hallowed happiness and blessing to the Korean household; it has planted the spirit of dechristianity and love and charity into the hearts of the multitudes of people; it has imported Western ideas and civilization; it has encouraged many young men and women to seek higher education in the United States and has made American people true and sincere friends of the Korean people.

And what the missionaries have done in Korea to-day can be duplicated by themé Christian service, is also apparent to all. They established churches, hospitals, schools and missions everywhere and have ministered to the people as well as the sick.

Schools such as Ewha, OCC, Pui Jai, Dong-Ang, Su Kwan and others have educated thousands of young men and women who have become leaders in every walk of life. Graduates of the famous Severance medical college and schools have become doctors, dentists and nurses. Now I might go on and enumerate a long list of benefits which the American missionaries and the American money have brought to the people of Korea.

THE MEANING OF DUTY

The outstanding difference between a civilized people and the uncivilized people lies in the fact that the primitive people have no concept of duty; the white superrior person holds a high regard for and exercises duty in all relations.

There is the duty toward our family the duty toward our community, the duty toward our country. There is also what we call the paid duty and the spontaneous duty. That is forced duty through law. In every case, the call of duty stimulates serious thought and action.

He that deserts duty or fails to make an effort to perform it is branded by society as a coward and lackey. Such person lacks the essential ingredients of the country. He belongs to another world where porcellains live.

Duty should not be regarded as a burden but a privilege and pleasure. Seen in that light, our present world would be a more moral and worthy one. Consider the duty of a mother. For all the love, tenderness, sacrifice, heartache and agony she goes through daily in the exercise of her mission to train her small unit, whether in this world or in the hereafter.

Here is a reward of satisfac tion in having done her duty according to the dictates of her conscience and the bidding of God.

Right now, all young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are called upon to assume military duty. This is indeed a serious duty and they will soon work for our country with all their might. If drafted, they have to leave their good work and will soon work in youth, they will soon work with all their might.

To those who are not drafted or who have no work, I say: "Keep up your work. As you do your work, you discharge your duty. As you discharge your duty, you carry on the work of God. As you carry on the work of God, you carry on the work of God.'"

HALL OF FAME

MR. WON YIL WHANG

Our choice of names for the Hall of Fame does not necessarily limit "inclusion" in various countries. We hereby add the name of "men of honor" to our list of names. We hereby add the name of "men of honor" to our list of names. We hereby add the name of "men of honor" to our list of names. We hereby add the name of "men of honor" to our list of names.

Mr. Won Yil Whang. Mr. Won Yil Whang, plant nutritionist of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Lanai, is a quiet and conscientious worker, Mr. Whang believes in his own business but is not oblivious to the call of worthy cause from fellow Koreans in any part of Hawaii. He has given generously to many community projects and stands ready to do more as opportunity presents itself. He is more of his type. Hats off!

Born in Ewo in 1906, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaolin Whang, Won Yil received his early schooling in Royal school and finished his secondary education at Lahaina high school in 1928. Then he entered the local University where he majored in agriculture and entomology, gaining a B.S. degree in 1933 and an M.S. degree the following year. He then joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture, BOYC, and still retains the rank of a reserve officer.

Following his visit to U.S., Mr. Whang was connected for 4 years with the Hako Hawaiian Pine, transferring to Lahaina two years ago. Married to Miss Yeom Kim in 1935, they have now a 2-year-old son named Raymond. Mrs. Whang, who is also a graduate of the local University, is at present a teacher at Lahai State school.

They are both devoted to preserving community spirit and engendering the good works of the Great Master Himself, for it was He who said, "The nations of the world will be blessed through you." Yes, to the least one of these, ye have done nothing.
Here Are Six Presidents, Past and Present, of the Korean University Club of Hawaii.

1936

Dr. Y. C. Yang, first president, Under his administration the club's foundation was firmly laid.

1937

Rev. D. W. Lim, second president, Under his administration, the Korean Christmas celebration started.

1938

Dr. Y. P. Kang, third president, Under his administration, a $25 scholarship was given to Joel Kim.

1939

Mr. Walter Chung, fourth president, Under his regime a joint social with the Chinese U. Club was held.

1940

Mr. Donald Kang, fifth president, Under his administration, the scholarship drive was successfully made and the Korean quota of the United Welfare fund went over.

1941

Mr. J. T. Whang, sixth president, Under his administration, the club expects to increase the active membership to 40 and a more elaborate program to be consummated.

University Club Notes

The February meeting of the University club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joeal Tai Whang, 1133 Nohon St. Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

To set the wheel of new administration in motion early, the newly elected officers of the University club held their first cabinet meeting at the home of the president, Joeal Tai Whang, January 19 afternoon.

Helpful suggestions looking toward betterment of the club were advanced by various leaders present. These suggestions will be submitted to the house at next month's meeting for further study and adoption. Here are some of them:

1. The membership dues to be raised slightly to conform with needs of the rapidly growing organization.
2. A new standing committee known as the Aloha Committee to be created with the vice president as chairman.
3. 50% of the money realized from the scholarship drive to be earmarked for student aid and the rest be kept in treasury as "reserve fund."
4. Hereafter all money drawn from the treasurer for operating expenses to be sanctioned by the President and the auditor.
5. The program committee to map out the year's program in advance with occasional attempt at featuring noted outside speakers and recitals.

Many Korean Boys In National Guard Camp

A total of 50 Korean boys are enrolled in Schofield Barracks at present, receiving military training for a year. According to information obtained by The American-Korean, of this number 31 are with the 289th infantry and 19 in the 290th infantry, both other wise known as National guard.

Rigorous training involving 8 hours of drill daily is their lot toward the National defense preparedness. Outside of that, the camp life is all play, having plenty to eat and plenty of recreation and sports, they claim.

Due to censorship, the number of soldiers of Korean ancestry in the drafted camp is not known, although a number of our boys are known to have been drafted.

CCC Camp at Wahiawa

Only four Koreans, three boys and one physician, is enrolled this year at the Wahiawa CCC Camp. According to director R. C. Bayless, besides Dr. Woe, who is the official physician of the camp, there is Benedict Park and Pedro Kim from Honolulu and John Kwon from Kauai.

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PERSONAL NEWS

Alexander Hurh, Korean student secretary at the New York YMCA, died January 1 after a prolonged illness. He was 28 years of age. Born in Korea, Mr. Hurh came to the United States in 1918. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan University, and did post graduate work at Columbia University.

Dr. Y. C. Yang is building a new $16,000 home on Punalu'u and Charles Kong is planning a 5-acre beach home in Coconut grove, Kailua...

Kelly Kim, for 21 years an employee of the Wahiawa plantation, has been promoted to manager of the plantation store, effective this month.

Chen Jay Kim, civil engineer, is now connected with John Hanoch Construction firm. He is still the same philosophy of his, always ready and willing to help out community's worthy projects.

Un Chun Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Whan Moon of Honolulu, was married to Har Kiel Cho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sung Bong Cho, at St. Luke's mission Dec. 25 by Father Noah K. Cho.

Mr. Kapua Shin, brother of Philip Shin, proprietor of the Shin Furniture store, returned to Honolulu on January 19 after spending 6 months as the house guest of his brother's...

Mr. and Mrs. Won Yil Whang of Lani spent the Christmas holidays in Honolulu with their respective parents. They returned January 2.

Marriage of Miss Louie Park, trained nurse from Idaho with Kenneth Inn of Honolulu took place at KU on Dec...

William Kim is now working at the Nakayama naval air base construction project. He is residing at McKinney's tract.

Walter Lee, teacher at Hilo Intermediate; Miss Ellen Cha, librarian at Laupahoehoe intermediate school; and Miss Betty Chung, dental hygienist on the Big Island, spent their Christmas vacation in Honolulu.

Mrs. Alice Lee Yoon and John Haem, instructors at Hana Intermediate school, spent their Yuleidee re- cept with their respective parents in Honolulu.

Wook Moon has started and is understanding doing nicely with Oriental importing business with one office on Fort St. Look for the sign "Kim's."...

Hiram Kim, Kunita field luna, is the owner of the Wahiawa theater confectionery store, formerly operated by Arthur Park.

Daniel Moon, who served for a few months as an instructor of Smith-Hughes course at Molokai Intermediate school, has returned to Wahiawa entering into the drafters' camp as a reserve officer.

Dr. Timothy Wee, Wahiawa physician, is the guiding spirit of youth activities at the Hellands while his wife, Miriam, Wahiawa librarian, is equally active in church work, serving again this year as the Methodist Sunday school superintendent.

Chin Hahn Park is the acting pastor of the Wahiawa Christian church with James Hong as Sunday school superintendent and Miss Emily Kim as secretary.

Kil Sulk Kim, brother of Mrs. Faith Lee, died January 7 after prolonged illness and was cremated the same day. He served overseas.

Wahiawa Tai Guk Club (Continued from Page 1) chairman, Harold Kim finance chairman and Dr. Timothy Wee, K. C. Han and D. C. Ro, advisers. Meetings are held at the two Korean churches alternately on second Tuesday evening of every month. While the younger members are less reliable, the older men stick together well, Mr. Kang said.

Pen-Points

To preserve our dignity, The American-Korean chooses to ignore the childish statement which appeared in the columns of The New Korea. To the young Koreans of California whose superiority complex dains and beliefs everything Hawaiian, it is well to turn the other cheek.

All Latin students know the meaning of "Veni, Vidi, Vici." Caesar's famous war message to Rome during his conquest of Gaul. But the Italians of today, descendants of the great Roman warriors, had better paraphrase that sentence to read "Veni, Vidi, Vici"? We came, we saw and we left.

There are too many cars and not enough parking space in Honolulu. Did I say not enough space? That's not exactly correct. There might be enough space if we can eliminate hundreds of "no parking here" signs all over the down town area.

Many divorces nowadays are caused by lack of understanding. Never settle down before you set up camp.

Question: Where does all the money of Honolulu go to? Answer: To Kauai store.

Here is a sound advice to those who undertake to conquer the world by talking, talking and talking: A barking dog never bites.

The people who always harp on thrift, economy and business are the very ones whose pocket books are empty and whose credits are no good.

We in Honolulu need never fear Japanese invasion as long as we have that big cannon at the intersection of Fort and Queen.

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