Inception of 1923 Marked With Fiesta

Not to be outdone, the Korean Community of Honolulu plunged whole-heartedly into the observance of the new year. The occasion was marked by a series of meetings and events, one of which was a dance held at the Nunnin Y. M. C. A. and the Christian church, both of which, according to reports, drew a large crowd.

The Christian Church held a watch service on New Year Eve during which an interesting program was presented. The service was followed by a midnight meal consisting of rice pudding and bean soup.

Chinese Students’ Conference A Thriller

A GOLDEN LEAF has been burned in the annals of the Chinese Students’ Alliance of Hawaii when on Sunday, 17, over 60 members of this organization met at Kaneohe bay for a conference that virtually set a new precedent in the history of the Alliance. Being the first attempt of its kind, the meeting did not bring forth all the desired results, but from the standpoint of moral progress it was a decided success.

The greater part of the morning was devoted to open discussion of problems relating to the Alliance and the Chinese people as a whole. The speaker was Rev. T. S. Ahn, formerly President of the Alliance and one of the influential leaders of the church. The main address of the day was by the Rev. Choo, who reviewed the activities of the Chinese people’s February demonstrations on the part of the people, and those of the territory and the government.

Christian Church Maps Out Plans For New Year

The 5th annual convention of the K. S. U. H. was held at the University of Hawaii on Jan. 19. After one week of inactivity at the new church, the K. S. U. H. decided to stay at their present location. The delegates from different districts included those from Honolulu, Hilo, Kauai, and Molokai. The convention was opened by President Rev. S. T. Ahn, who welcomed the delegates. The Rev. Choo, who was the chairperson, introduced the various programs for the year.

K.S.U.H. Meets Again For Business

The 4th regular monthly-meeting of K.S.U.H. was held, as previously announced, on Jan. 15, 1924, and a large attendance was present, with members of the K. S. U. H. present. Among the important business transacted were the adoption of the K. S. U. H. constitution and rules, the election of officers, and the adoption of a budget. The meeting adjourned at 11:30 P.M.

Young Koreans Meet At Waialua

For the first time in the history of Hawaii, the young Koreans of Oahu a re to meet for a central meeting at Waialua on Jan. 21, according to a reliable source. About 25 men from Honolulu, Waialua, Kauai, Maui, and Walla Walla will convene. The purpose of the meeting is to create a nucleus of perpetual unity among the Koreans and to devise ways of supporting the Korean English publication.

The need of a closer cooperation among the students has been advocated but as yet no such attempt was taken in favor of the equally promising students. This has been regarded as unfortunate and therefore immediate steps must be taken to further the well-being of all students.

Inaugural ceremony for the new building of the university was held at 9 P.M.
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EDITORIAL

INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT

The earth rotates and so does Civilization. The dominant spirit and ideals of ancient time is no longer the prevailing tendency of today. Once, as in those of Greece and Rome, civilization was a force within the narrow confines of a city. Hence, Rome was, strictly speaking, a world by itself. Later on, as in the Middle Ages, the city was transformed into a world of States. Louis XIV said, "I am the state." So was the civilization.

Then, as we come down to modern times, we find another division still that of geography.

But, are we not at the present time of another enlightenment day, where civilization finds no division or lines of frontiers? The world is no longer a city, a state, a nation, it is an international. Who dares gainsay? He is a true butcher who works for the international welfare. "Who dares gainsay?" He is a true butcher who works for the international welfare. "Who dares gainsay?" He is a true butcher who works for the international welfare. "Who dares gainsay?" He is a true butcher who works for the international welfare.

Letter to Sir.

I read with sympathetic interest the first two chapters of The Young Korea since its revival and feel obliged to congratulate you and your worthy associates upon the superhuman efforts thus set forth i.e. to bring to the Korean people the knowledge of this necessary work. May I not hope that a corner-stone of permanency has now been erected to insure a long life for The Young Korea?

As far as the Korean students in the United States are concerned, there seems to be some relaxation from activity that the furthest corner of California to the outskirts of New York tranquility reigns. Whether this is a sign of retrogression or the opposite I am not in a position to assert but it must of necessity be the result of the old time spirit for action, the eagerness to do something unfruitful, entirely lacks. There is one way to salvation and that is The Young Korea.

The responsibility which it carries cannot be over-emphasized.

We students of California, as well as those of other States, are, therefore, very much interested in your paper and wish it every success. We shall do all we can here to support you. Just go ahead!

JAMES LEE, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE LETTERS

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Who's Who

Sur Kee Moon

The greatness of a man is said to be recognized only after his death. So let it be with our departed friends. Little may we have been conscious of immense work he had been doing for the Korean community here while he lived. He could not be defied, but now that he is soon to leave us for a distant land, we at once feel a keen loss.

As a pillar of the Students' Union, and one of the foremost Korean, and an executive member of the Korean Christian Church, he will be greatly missed. The gap which he thus leaves behind in every phase of student activities will perhaps never be refilled by another Korean.

Mr. Sur's history is a history of work and achievements. For two years he served as President of the Students' Union besides being a leader in countless numbers of other minor organizations. Last year he was one of the editors who helped to publish the Pacific Magazine. Time and again when the student organization seemed on verge of wane, Mr. Sur Kee Moon, in his fine with the resolute, that is it is still preserved and will be maintained as long as his spirit remains within us. This is what I believe that this country will live to accomplish great things undecipherable.

I wish to assure you that the heart and soul of Delta Frat is with The Young Korea.

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**Question Box**

Q: What basis, if any, had Mr. Darvin for his famous theory of the origin of species? A: Scientific basis. Altogether the present generation, Christian people especially, seriously doubt the truth of his theories, Nevertheless he himself seemed to fancy argument and was so strong and convincing that no man has yet felt wise enough to challenge it.

Q: Our teacher made the statement yesterday that the whole of North America was once under water. Well now, how does he or she of anybody, as non-witnesses, know that it did? A: Follow me to the top of the Rockies and observe. Here you find certain fossils that are strictly marine origin, the fish skeletons, for instance. Doesn’t it seem reasonable for one to deduce that that surface was once visited by ocean?

Q: Editor, can you tell me why the English-speaking people apply the name of Germany to what in reality should be Deutchland? A: Some Germans do not call their country German, if you should go back to the history of Europe at the time of Caesar and consider circumstances you will see that the MittelEuropa, embodying present Italy, Austria, and Germany, were populated principally by what was known as the Germanic tribes. Historically, the name.


Q: H. H. Thomas was severely wounded in music, what about France? A: Italy for melody, France for fancy; Germany for harmony, U.S. or ragtime and Italy for voice.

How about your subscription to the Young Korea? The Young Korea.

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**Pinion To Become A Weekly Paper**

"The Pinion" McKendry High School publication, repudiated the best paper of its kind, has taken a forward step today by becoming a weekly edition, instead of semi-monthly as heretofore. This, according to managing editor Work Moon, was found possible through the increase of subscription and advertisement funds which have grown large enough to warrant the change.

Frequency of issue will mean additional work for the members of the staff and another dollar for the subscribers but on the other hand it will serve to enhance the influence of both the paper and the school.

The Young Korea hereby extends its congratulations to The Pinion.

**SALVATION ARMY BAND TOURS TO WAILUKU**

Korean Salvation Band to Waialua? Hawaii Grand! On Sunday prior to Xmas, members of K.S.A. Band under the leadership of C. H. Parker took an excursion trip to Waialua where several concerts were given before a large assembly. Never did the musicians look seooker or these elves feel very gay. It was, in short, a crowning event of the year. Not only did the Salvation people receive them with marks of warm courtesy and hospitality but contributed an appreciable sum of money toward the Band fund.

Eugene Y. Yi has returned himself as being delighted with the good showing his band made at Waialua and is further continued to do more and more excitation.

Those who went to Waialua are as follows: Capt. Yi, Mr. Park, Chester Kilmin, Soon Young Kim, Dorothy Kim, Nina Clan, Henry Kim, Joyce Kim and Anilla Hahn

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**PERSONALS**

Rev. S. H. Ahn, formerly of cinct's, now pastor of Korean church at Hakalau, Hawaii, is out here to attend the church conference. He expects to return in a short time.

Rev. C. D. Chey, young pastor of the Wailana Korean Church, is a visitor here on important business. Many Honolulu students spent the Xmas vacation at their home towns, Waialua, Waimanalo, etc., where they spent the Christmas. Soo Boo, Dooh Chung, Kwan Soo, Duke Hongs, E. M. Lee, H. Choo, Esther Park and Siberia Choh.

Tom Park of the Bank of Hawaii is an unfortunate accident involving a bad cold, the week-end, necessitating suspension of work for two days. Better now.

Harry Sung Kim, "ye handsome bean," is suffering from a touch of flu, his face badly scratched with sores.

Sad Kee Moon has, as stated in Who's Who column, completed his prep. for a trip to a Continent and the latter part of this month. He expects to enter one of the universities in Illinois. (Further details will appear in next issue.)

Miss Mary Kim, Andrew's sister, underwent an operation for tonsillitis at mid-month from which she is already recovering.

Dana Park was kind enough to patronize a dentist last week because her teeth suddenly swelled up like a bunch of grapes.

Cox C. Choy, Kalani brought over to city last Monday for football game.

Walter S. Chung, age 26, is constantly giving his friends, made his rebirth renaissance last week, accompanied by wife.

Oak Soo Song and Ki Stark Kim, who are both fortune seekers, became at McKendry High, have made their transfer thereto from Tole. ni.

Mrs. Daniel Park, formerly Ann Kim of this city, has returned from California on a visit expecting to return in due time.

Dan Cipul must be pretty busy nowadays. Another wedding took place at the Korean Salvation Army Hall, Sunday evening, Dec. 31, when Kim Chung Hahn, a tailor, cast his matrimonial lot with a pig. Another bride, recently from Korea. The couple will make their home in Honolulu.

Remar has it that Chung Bang Kim has ordered a p. b. from Korea, the same to appear very soon. Questioned as to authenticity of this news, the person concerned merely smiled and shook his head completely. It may be of interest to those in Calif. to know that Sidney, Kilmin and his bro., John Lee, are both facing well in Korea, being engaged as first class employers in Khilme sugar factory.

Friend H. B. Sung of the Pond Auto Co., has this to become a pa? A she little baby too.

Friends of Siberia Min will be interested to know of her marriage to Chai Wao Hong of Wailuku to-morrow evening at the new church on School. Rev. Min will officiate.

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**Nuuanu "Y" Notes**

in pursuit of the usual custom, Nuuanu branch of the K. S. A. C. observed the inception of the New Year with a breakfast that was simple yet full of significance from 7:30 o'clock in the morning at the Cafe Terre. About 27 members, comprising 5 Chinese, 6 Japanese, 4 Koreans, three Filipinos and 10 Americans, were present.

Meal was furnished by the University String Orchestra, and the main address delivered by Brig. Gen. Bone of the Salvation Army. In conclusion, Mr. Wm. Smith said a so that was very entertaining.

Circulars in the form of an appeal have been sent out to people interested in W. C. A., soliciting donations toward the missionary fund for work in 7 different countries of the East. As the result, a little the front desk is already overloaded with coins.

The Pioneer Club, under the leadership of D. H. Chang, met for a short business meeting Sat. with foot-ball now a thing of bust, everybody appears to be interested in basketball.

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**ADVICE THRIFT**

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7. Estimated budget for coming year Total Receipt: $1755.60 Total Disbursement: 1800.80 Favorable Balance: 45.20

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Josh Box

Society

NEW YEAR FEAST AT AHN’S

Among the many feasts on the New Year’s day, perhaps none were so spectacular as that of Mr. Y. C. Ahn, on Kubun St. The house was beautifully decorated with artificial flowers, and out while on the entrance was written in bold type: “A Happy New Year.” On a large round table within the room were all the good things to eat, from Korean cakes to noodles. Fruits, consisting of apples, bananas, pineapples, walnuts, etc., were piled up in the center. Everybody who went ate, be he invited or not. All enjoyed the happy new year seemed to be the order of the day. Lee Eung Nok, and the editor ate so much that they were unable to move after eating.

SILLEH PARTY AT PARK’S

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Park, whose daughter is Josephine, entertained a group of church delegations with a big New Year’s feast at their residence on Miller St. on New Year’s day. The menu consisted of rice, chops, sausages, meats of all kinds, and fruits. Those who had the fortune to partake of this splendid feast were not disappointed. The statement of Mr. Lee and Kwon, who had already been fasted to a danger point, were again invited to eat for the second time. They with a sign of reluctance, they consented and this time they were careful not to injure their stomachs. Josephine little knew of their condition when she insisted that they should eat more.

Young Hee: Funny, but your face looks just like a monkey.
Young Hee: Puny, but I didn’t know my face was a mirror.

Mother: “I wouldn’t whip him this time. He’s been good again.”
Father: “But suppose he doesn’t do it again.”

Customer: “But you guaranteed this watch would last me for a lifetime.”
Clerk: “Certainly, but you looked pretty sick the day you brought it in.”

Prof. Kim: Sometimes a fool can ask questions that no wise man can answer! Young Kenn: Oh, is that why I can’t answer your questions in class?

Teacher (in Grammar class): “The plural of goose is geese, but not goose.”
Kuk Moon: “Then should the singular of Portuguese be Portuguese?”

Another Korean story (translated):

Two brothers one of which was an idiot, once, had a deadly disease so that the family were in the position of wild games. The idiot was left behind scene with instructions to bring home any animals caught. Fled victor— a handsome deer, but the fool thinking it is his neighbour cat set it free. Second, a beautiful peacock—but again he let it go. His idiotic brother, when he reported his experiences to his brother, the latter became furious. “Hereafter,” he exclaimed madly, “you’re going to bring the animals to me first!”

Thenjust, by a strange coincidence, their mother was returning from a visit, was helplessly encased in the trap. Remembering his brother’s stern instructions, the fool dragged his mother over the hill for his brother’s approval.

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Kim DELTA FIRST MEAL

Delta Sushi held its weekly meeting at Nu’u, Saturday morning, Jan. 6, with an attendance of 12.

Prior to discussion of business Mr. Loomis gave the members a very interesting talk on new year outlooks. The need of giving financial and moral support to the publication was emphasized by the chairman and all members expressed their willingness to cooperate, appointing the president to write a letter of congratulations and sympathy to the editor. Then the meeting adjourned for basketball practice.

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