Independence Day
To Be Observed Tomorrow

Elaborate preparations are under way in local Korean communities to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the declaration of Korea's Independence, which comes on March First. Some of the groups in the city have held separate meetings, and the Korea Society at the freezer Memorial Hall and the other on Dong Shin Bun at the Korea Methodist church. In both places a large crowd and a patriotic program is assured.

The celebration of the Mission Memorial Festival coincides at this time with the annual meeting of the Missionary Society. The event will be staged at S.C.T. an athletic contest between two local Korean teams selected. A dinner is planned. The festivities will include a small gathering of missionaries and other delegates. The games will start about noon and the shad be under the direction of the Pacific Missionary Society.

Pacific Magazine
To Resume Publication

Beginning from next month, the Pacific Magazine, which had been discontinued last year, will resume publication, according to Y. W. Kim, its new managing editor. Every number of the magazine will be devoted to English for which the service of T. W. Chung has been secured.

All those interested in this publication are asked to deposit at once their subscription, which is set at $5.25 per year.

K. S. L. H. Meets For Business

Members of the Students' League gathered once more at the Numana Y. S. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18 to transact old and new business present. President T. Chu Whang had not looked after his executive ability since he has been present. The meeting was held and the business of the society was transacted.

Korean Boy Scouts
Perform Well On Washington Day

Those whose eyes were fastened with interest on the building of human pyramids by Troop 99, Boy Scouts, at the capital ground on Washington's Birthday were gratified with the fact that those were all Korean boys trained, and brought up by American musicians under the leadership of J. F. Sibui. Here is an excellent evidence of what the Koreans of Hawaii could do and contribute to the central advance in the affairs of the community.

All in lower class were of course the insufficient, Korean boys of Troop 99, B. N. S. A. duplicated their feats on the previous day of Makahili on annual grounds in full sizes of Governor Farrington. High officials, diplomats, and legislators last Thursday morning. A series of delicate, complicated and devilish spirits to 3 to 2 stories high chanted a continuous wave of applause from the review stand as well from the nearby onlookers. Their thrilling work was proved to be excellent.

The Tapa is itself a preparation of recent years, done at the Tapa at the K. N. T. C. that was celebrated. Practically all of the local R. O. T. C. units of those of McKinley's and the University, and cable from Kamahameha M. H. A. as well as the whole of National Guard and Boy Scout divisions turned out en masse to inspect the annual affair at the occasion. In the field of contest Kamahameha students won the first prize, closely followed by McKinley K. O. T. C. and with is splendidly. At the present time of the military exhibition, Governor Farrington says a few words, emphasizing the importance of military training as an aid to physical development of the hopeful younger generation.

Philippine Observer
Makes Appearance

The appearance of The Philippine- Hawaiian Observer, a weekly paper printed entirely in English and partly in Philippine language, started as a gesture of a enterprising Filipino is adopted by the consideration of the public. So far as it is known this is the only publication of the Filipinos in Hawaii.
The Young Korea

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EDITORIAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON

We have just observed with reverence and respect the birthday of another great American who stood and fought for true American rights and ideals, and did it again in the days of Abraham Lincoln. Let us see what quality of manhood was in Washington that made him the Father of this blessed nation. Washington's mystery was not due to any abnormal development of mind or body. As someone has said, he was a model of rectitude, of sincerity and of eccentricity. His power was not that of scientific attainments as in the case of Franklin, but he was a highly respected man, nor was it, as Jefferson's case, to a glowing imagination, a lofty intellect, and a great frame. Washington was a Hamiltonian in administrative genius and a Bismarck in practical conduct. He had the qualities of a great financier, the acute analytical mind of a mature lawyer, and a vigor of expression and a facility of utterance superior to many a great man. But beyond these qualities, there are numerous less important traits which made him the man we all admire. All these things, and many more, contributed to make him great.

Social Life of Korea

By Henry Kim, Univ. of Calif.

(Continued from last issue)

Another thing to be mentioned is the ancestral worship. When a married man or woman dies, both the natural or adopted sons and daughters of the deceased sacrifice to the date of death, sometimes each time to a certain place in the house, usually the room where the death took place. Afterwards the sacrifice to the dead is made in the house though less frequently, but with better-prepared food and drink. Such ceremonies take place on the date of death and again on the 7th day, 15th day, and 30th day of the tides, some part of the wooden planer on which the persons, or whom and by whom the sacrifice to the dead is made, is taken and burnt, but, however, an image, or a trait of the dead, but a piece of hard wood, usually from chestnut trees, is placed on the window or at the bottom and white-pained in front. By the end of the 4th geneal period after the death, the offerings of sacrifice is held at the grave. This is not a practice of idolatry, but a result of home-ethics. We never did think that the snuff of the dead is really present at the sacrifice, but we were taught to imagine as if there were such presence. It was the teaching of Confucius, "Care for the dead to never forget the past." This is the same idea as bringing the proverb "sacrifices to which the ancestors use." Was this a superstition and an unworthy practice? This has strengthened the family unity and indirectly all forms of society. I do not say we are to continue this practice. In fact, the practice has already partly disappeared and trends toward an end of the age. The benign influence of Christianity radiated upon us.

Past Year Reports Show Progress in "Y" Work

Mr. Kilman said that after there had been a falling off in the activities of the summer campaign, the membership of all mainland associations during the past year in Honolulu had increased its membership 5%. The membership of the Nunnun dept. has increased during the last year from 600 to 1,200 members. The educational work has been put on a self-paying basis and the Japanese and Chinese departments have both been fortunate in securing new and competent secretaries for their work. The K.K. dept has shown healthy growth with the under the able direction of T. S. Lee and his splendid committee. The past year was also showed to help the audience visualize the figures presented. In closing Mr. Kilman offered a set of recommendations for next year's work.

The meeting was then turned over to the entertaining committee, G. Weaver of the Central staff, who worked up a very pleasing program consisting of a playlet by the Central Department which had as its object the showing of the need of new foundations at the Central plant. Then Charles R. Fraizer gave a pleasing impersonation of a Japanese gentleman speaking that was very fluently. The Ignite club of the Central Dept gave a sketch of their work which was followed by a notable depicting the American work carried on by the Nunnun Dept. The singing of 'America' closed the program.

The following recommendations were submitted by Seet's Kilmain.

That since a letter was taken looking forward to the securing of additional secretaries for the Central Building and new directors for the Nunnun Building, the addition of this recommendation will serve to stimulate the influence of the Asn in the large number of young men and will, at the same time, increase materially in adding to our financial problems.

Next year's work of the Asn will be strengthened and that it be inaugurated in the Nunnun Dept as soon as practical.

That a permanent camp site, to be used for week and group summer camps, and conferences be secured.

That the Asn as a whole adopt and promote with vigor an advanced religious work program.

That the plans for the building of the Pan-Pacific Asn's Conference be matured as rapidly as possible. It is felt that this conference will make a great contribution to the work for men and boys in all Pacific lands and that its effect on our local work will be very far reaching.

That the Training Center work be given so shrewd by Mr. Siper, be continued. Experience has proved that this is the only practical way of building up a strong secretarial staff in Honolulu.

That the 55th Anniversary of the Asn, which occurs next year, be observed with appropriate ceremonies, and that the history of the Asn be collected and preserved in some permanent form.

This will be of great use locally and be a genuine interest to Associations and Brotherhoods throughout the world.

That continued effort be made to secure the assistance of members in order that the program of service may continue to meet the growing needs without increasing the amount necessary from the community.

That the importance of enforcement as a means of making more permanent the work of the Asn be brought to the attention of Asn friends.

That an effort be made to get more democracy in the control of the Asn's work through the organization of activity councils representing the 200 organized groups, and to use these councils as advisory bodies to the Board of Directors and the Committee of Defense.

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THE END
Question Box

Is it true that by means of short-hand a man can write as fast as he can talk?

Yes, Mr. Swain, the world’s fastest. Gregg Short-hand writer wrote 225 words a minute, which is a lot faster than you or I can utter.

What is the reason that gold money is no longer in circulation in Korea?

Reason enough, by putting the gold money into circulation in time of economic strain this the country exposes itself to the danger of losing them by their shipment to foreign countries. Currency or paper money on paper with gold is therefore placed at our disposal.

Talking about currency, are paper money still alive?

There are so many varieties in currency, as there is in silver. In U.S. we have Federal Reserve Bank Notes, Silver Certificates, Treasury Notes of 1890, Gold Certificates, National Bank Notes, United States Notes, and Bank of Bache.

What is the way people pay in China and now in Korea?

In Korea, the 19th Century, money was used for reward purposes in the event of any negligence, and poverty-stricken and also to provide a ground for the future resting place of those impoverished. At this time, the money is used in a settlement for a Korean cemetery.

How about the sack with apples?

They are made up. We quote a few lines: "Fellow-countrymen, time waits for no man. Already our days have been spent in China and its high time that we were preparing for what comes. Those of us, along in this foreign land without children or relatives, who will look after us when we are ill or gone. We are masters of our own destiny and we should therefore make provisions to forestall the inevitable.”

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Chinese Students' Alliance Holds Sixth Meeting

The Chinese Students Alliance of Hawaii held its regular monthly meeting at the auditorium of the Numaga Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening with an attendance of nearly 200. Divided into 3 parts: (1) business meeting, (2) an address by K.C.O. Norma G. Sauerbeck, and (3) social program, the program proved novel and interesting.

For Schenck told of his experiences and services on the mainland in contact with Chinese students and expressed the belief that these have had much advantage for higher education as the students in America.

A play entitled ‘One Taro Desert’ by Another presented by the Norval School girls was the highlight of the evening. Vocal solos by Misses Francine Guo and Olaline Chang, humor and a monologue by Rose Cheng were other equally attractive numbers on the program.

At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

Wise Sayings

1. One rotten apple spoils the whole bag.
2. Better to beg than to steal but better to work than either.
3. Poole’s knots, and wise men loose them.
4. Soft water turns every stone.
5. Fortune favors the brave.
Josh Box

There once was a young man named Abi
Who gave his wife all his cash.
She spent it on dresses,
And wore them to Mass.
They'll have nothing to eat but bread.
- Tom Park

Teachers: home can vest feelings;
Hate Hong: No Maam. I never feel it.

See Caryl: Congratulations, Kirtki.
I'm engaged to Abi.
Kirtki: I'm a fully sorry, old man.
But I can't consecrately do it. I'm engaged to her myself.

"I'll wait a few to his father."

I have often heard of people poor but honest who have sometimes say rich but honest?
"Oh, but my son, nobody would believe them," answered the father.

"Well, doctor, did you enjoy your African journey? How did you like the natives?"

"Oh, they are very kind-hearted people, they wanted to help me there for dinners."

Teachers: (after explaining for 25 minutes) Now do you understand? It's simple! Yes, but forget all this.

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Society

ENTERTAIN K. D. PARK

The Students' League honored Park Kwan Do on with an elaborate feast at Liberty Choy on Sunday morning. Most of the society members and friends numbering about 45 were there to partake of the feast. Dr. J. T. Whiting presided over the feast, giving the floor voluntarily to the departing chairman for an address that was enjoyed by all those present.

OUTING TO WAILEIUIK!

On Washington's birthday, a party of high-born businessmen of Korean descent took an outing to Waileiuik for a day of general recreation and relaxation after work. A big loan wherein was involved a magnificent pig, was the main attraction of the day.

SALUTE TO LIGHT, PARK

Wherever visited Korean Salvation Army halls on some fifteen Friday nights, it has been a custom to Park Chin Huh's ability as a cornet player. We feel mighty proud to know that Park has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Salvation Army's O. T. C. Band. Agreeably, they showed us what Korean could do along musical lines too.

Aloha, Park Kwan Do (Continued from Page 3) is perhaps no Korean in Hawaii who has the musical culture equal to his. All in all, therefore, Park was unconditionally steered to Hui waiian Koeean and we deeply mourn his loss.

JOIN HAWAIIAN BAND

"What can you do?" roared Prof. Mekia Kealakekua, director of the Royal Hawaiian Band. "You too, a horn, " humbly answered a Korean. "Let see you play too," said the bandmaster. "Good enough," exclaimed the bandmaster, "you're accepted."

"What do you give him?" asked the bandmaster, "you've anxiously inquired the applicant."

"That depends. I'm married," said the Korean. "Yes, but without a wife."

"Then, start out with $55 per month, understanding of course that in time you'll get more."

The above dialogue is merely descriptive of a recent incident when an American-Korean chance to join the Hawaiian Band. Start out with a solo cornet seems a bit too heavy a responsibility for a new member but why should be worry over it, he's as right there beside the veteran players, executing his part creditably. But, lets come to point; who is this man? His name is—well, never mind; some other time.

STUDENTS' LEAGUE MEETS

Students' League meets dusts banquet bier in the year, entrusting same in the hands of Miss Park. students paying dues regularly but absent from meeting being considered absent; other members paid their dues. And finally, cancellation of old debts incurred upon certain poor members.

"LOVE MR. LOVE MR. DOG"

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