Yong Koreans to Hold Conference Here, April 8th

BIG DAY, BIG EVENTS, AND BIG RESULTS ANTICIPATED

"The Campbells are coming, oh yes, oh yes!" Listen, my children, on the 8th of April, which is Sunday, all college will link Honolulu. For on that day, members of the Young Korean Club of Hawaii will be present, from all corners of the Island, with the view to having another corner-stone to the permanence of their organization. Includes faculty, student representatives, parents, engineers, editors, musicians, and scores of other outstanding men of rank and file, will appear, lending their hands to the solution of their reconstruction problems.

The Young Korean Club of Waipahu on January 21st met, so many problems of more import have developed that an additional conference was held in Honolulu. The pop of the meeting has not yet been definitely assigned. It is generally believed that the use of NAMUKA, a communica
tion system has been secured for the purp
ose. The conference will open at 10 a.m., with a social in the form of a banquet to which every Club member plus his wife or wife-to-be is invited. Beginning from the drinking of the toast, the meeting will continue until 1:00 p.m. with 10 minute intervals.

Some of the problems that await attention are the identification of the constitution which has been already written and drafted, and the matter of adjusting finances to operate The Young Korean publication on an elaborate scale; consideration of a certain business project which has been announced by one of the Club members, and the question of mutual relief as a possible guarantee to the future security of fellow members; and finally plans for the big June Conference at which it has been suggested that this Club follow the custom laid down by other organizations in entertaining guests.

President Henry Lee of Waipahu, and Secretary Richard Noh of Ewa are now in the throes of making a supreme effort to render this occasion a leading event in the his
tory of Hawaiian Koreans. Every possible influence will be exerted to expedite April 8th attendance. Members of the Club are reminded to reserve Sunday, April 8th, and all other extraneous circumstances notwithstanding, will commence the day for Honolulu and onwards big results are anticipated.

Independence Day Observed Through Out States

The usual pomp and ceremony marked the Independence celebration of the Koreans in the States. Of the flood of events received at the Young Korean office, we understand to publish only two principal ones, that of Los Angeles and Cebu, in Ohio.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. (By James Kim, L. A.)

Every man dressed in garments of red, blue and yellow, and waved in his hands, joyously Koreans went to the Chinese Methodist church, to celebrate the 4th anniversary of the declaration of Korean Independence. The place of gathering wasifully decorated with flags and national symbols and everybody wore a red ribbon.

Among the principal features of the ceremony was the Independence proclamation by Mr. S. W. Lee, a Korean physician who was under the direction of Chung Hong Sung, the Korean poet, and who were profoundly impressed with the occasion.

The program consisted of music and speech by Mr. W. T. Yoon, the president, and Mr. J. W. Whang, the chief of the program committee.

OBERLIN, OHIO

[By Miss Ada Yang, Oberlin, O.]

On March 5, the Korean students of Oberlin College celebrated the Declaration of Korean Independence.

The students were dressed in their native costumes to make the occasion impressive. The room was decorated with Korean and Ameri
can flags which produced a very patriotic atmosphere.

The main feature of the meeting was the rendition by Prof. H. A. Miller and Miss Helen Kim.

Prof. Miller was followed by Miss Helen Kim of Ohio Wesleyan Univer
sity. She gave a most thrilling and impressive speech on the par
ity of the Korean woman. Her spee
discourse was well delivered and the audi
ence was deeply moved by her speech.

The celebration was attended by a large number of faculty and students.

Y.M. Member-Ship

Scene of Huge Celebration

With the tide of events still prevailing, the Nihon Y.M.C.A. celebrated its recent membership with a large Y.M. Member-Ship Banquet on March 12th.

A crowd of old and new mem
bers, young and gray-haired alike, gathered together in appreciation of the successful conclusion of their work.

The program consisted of music, speeches by the Y.M.C.A. president, Mr. Westervelt, who, dressed in appro
priate uniform, acted as the Captain of the ship, and by Prof. W. P. Lee of the Korean school. The beautiful long nose, awarded the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans respectively at the 3rd and 2nd prizes, I. U. Cho and J. H. Whang were winners for the Korean team.

The following figures of the results of the campaign are now available. Of the 1416 members secured, the Chinese claimed 258, the Japanese 849, the Koreans 318, for an average of 576. When this 400 old members and 170 stu
dent members are added, we have 1416. It is also announced that over $5000 has been received in money.

'Una Voce', Motto of Students' Union

Change of leadership was evident from the fact that one of the periodical meetings of the year was held by the Students' Union at K.C.I. last Sunday. A goodly crowd of students turned out and the litera
tary program proved unusually inter esting, according to report.

As expected, H. W. Chung was elected to succeed Mr. Kang who resigned; and Miss Faith Kim was simultaneously appointed to fill the most of teaching at vacant since Sur's withdrawal.

'Una Voce', meaning with one voice, was adopted as the motto of the Students' Union. A corner of the Korean Union at Park Chin Hahn, a recitation by the president, and mob songs by everybody lasted for the literary pro gram.

PACIFIC MAGAZINE

Reappears with

Innovations

Cuts the cost of printing and, devoted entirely to English, and many interesting articles on current topics, first number of the Korean Pacific Magazine since revival appeared a week ago in full blaze of glory. About 2000 pages have been printed, one third of which were sent to the Far East.

A glance at the contents of the magazine reveals many exceedingly interesting and in some cases in
ductive articles, most of which have been written with the greatest care, for best language. Obviously, Indeed, such contributions as "Korean unity," and "To the Korean students," are strictlv
ly inkeeping masterpieces of literature, deserving place besides those of Bill Shaw and John Milton. The three articles from the latter, whose hand it is, are considered machinery which will appear in the English section in the caption: 'Why in English.' "As a culmination of the effort involved in the publication of this magazine and those who longed desired an English department in this publi
ction, this English section makes its initial appearance. With this, we venture into a new era which bids fair to assume a place of prime importance in the local community and in America.

To the above query "Why in English," we wish to call the read
er's attention to some of the funda
cental purposes of this department.

The first and the all-important object of this department is to in
form young Koreans, who do not or can not read Korean, of the differ
tial phases of Korean activities and some of the vital problems that confront them. By so doing it hopes to eradicate all possible ignorance and misunderstanding that may arise in the minds of the rapidly assimilated and Americanized young Koreans of today and tomorrow as they see and hear of the Korean presence.

The second purpose of this publication is to cement the old and the young into a cohesive whole. This publication is deeply aware of the fact that "In unity there is strength.

 Therefore, it firmly believes

(Continued on page 17)
The Young Korea

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OUR ADDRESS
P. O. BOX 1955, HONOLULU, T. H.

LETTERS

Dr. Yang Strikes Note of Optimism for this Paper.

At last, after years of total silence, Dr. Yang Yoon Chon enters (as a sequel to an inspiring message to the Young Koreans which we re-printed last issue) Dr. Yang is giving us a new introduction to Hawaiian Koreans. By his great scholastic achievement he has become the pride of his people in Hawaii. My dear Mr. Kang,

It is very encouraging and gratifying to hear the good news of the Korean students' life in Hawaii through your paper — The Young Korea.

I am sure, your good instinct for prompt efforts have resulted in a good fruit. It pleases me to think that our younger generation is coming up to the standards of other people of the west and becoming the best out of the American civilization.

I sincerely hope that your paper will be a great success and achieve its aim in bringing the good modern civilization to our Korean people. At the same time it will be a great source of information because it is very difficult for the students to know the advancements and good news of others due to congested work at school.

I find my teaching at the medical school that students are still ignorant about the university affairs unless they have a medium through which they could acquaint the list of the whole university of thousands students.

Wishing you every success,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Y. C. Yang

Editor, The Young Korea,
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Sir:

I have just received your publication which was sent to me. I take this opportunity to express my hearty congratulations on the work that is being put forth by you and your fellow members.

Your Voluntaryism is well worth reading. Your editorials are splendid. The news section and the Josh box are all exceedingly interesting. I hope that the Young Korea will live in the heart of every one. Just keep climbing, for you'll soon reach the peak. If there's anything I can do to help the Young Korea, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Mary Shin Lee

LETTERS

The observance of 'Holy Week' from March 26 to 29 inclusive, at the Princess Theatre under the direction of local business men is announced by Mr. T. T. Whang, a member of the publicity committee.

Only one hall hour, each day, from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. will be devoted to the cause. Every man and woman is cordially invited to attend. Special music, inspiring addresses, and good fellowship will be enjoyed.

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Question Box

Q: Who is General Smuts and is he still living?
A: General J. C. Smuts is a great South African statesman. Born in South Africa, he became a member of his tribe, fought against the British in the Boer War, and for his part in the World War, as an orator and diplomatist reigned among the best in the British Empire today.

Q: What do you think of the so-called "blue laws"?
A: I am in favor of a quiet Sunday, free from sports and other forms of riotous amusement. If it has been legislated by this state, we know not who that statute should clog and the weekly routine cease on Sunday when we should have the exception in respect to amusement? Abolish!

Q: What are the qualifications we have to request to becoming President of the United States? And what are some of his major powers?
A: He must be a self-sustainer, at least 35 years of age at the time of election, and 14 years a resident within the United States. He has the power of appointment, legislation, foreign relations, general enforcement of laws, command of the military and naval force.

WISE SAYINGS

1. He who dies with dogs must expect to rise with them.
2. Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

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PACIFIC MAGAZINE OF T.

(Continued from page 14)

that all should pull together and work in harmony for the common good. The third and the last motive of this present endeavor is the diplomatic function. "Americans want facts," says Senator Selden P. Screber of Missouri is the word "The Case of Korea." "Right follows Truth, sometimes slowly, but always eventually," he continues. Hence, we feel it our duty to disclose the truth regarding Korea -truth founded not upon prejudice, or sentimentism, but upon the tested tradition of facts.

These three, then, bespeak the purpose of our present enterprise.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)
and community people interested in Korean affairs.
The program:
1. Korean National Anthem - Korean Girls
2. Invocation - Mr. B. U. Metcal
3. Introduction - Miss Kyung Nam Yang
4. Proclamation of Independence - Read by Miss Adela Kim
5. Song - Oberlin Korean girls Address - Prof. H. A. Miller
6. Constitution of Korean Republic - Read by Miss Youngsoo Cho
7. Speech "Present Conditions of Korea" - Miss Helen Kim
8. Song "Onward Christian Soldiers" - the audience

Refresments.

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Two Hebrews went to a Milla Hotel and were obliged to take a bath before retiring. Upon beholding each other, they exclaimed in surprise, "Oh, Abe, how did you get here?" Abe, three years younger than you.

Catois: Did you ever drift before?

Tom Horne: "I'm certain, I used to work in a quarry.

Mr. Kim: "My mission is saving girls", Joseph. "Save a coupon for me, Mr. Kim."

Walker: "We were both the first times you called on a girl."

Robie: "Yes, but her father helped me.

Don: "I know a girl that got pored out of an oyster."

Bee: "That's nothing, we saved a diamond necklace out of it.

John Park: "If you want a cigar, I'll give you one for nothing."

Harry Choo: "I don't know how.

So Hak Rhee: "This is a circus and you would have a chance."

Beatrice: "Can you change me a dollar?"

Young Kim: Thank you for the compliment.

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