Korean Student Bulletin Makes Appearance

Oberlin Girls Win Another Laurel For Korea

(by Miss Adeline Kim)

The International Night, presen-
ted by the Cosmopolitan Club of Oberlin College on April 21, was a great success. The program included music from various nationalities represented at Oberlin.

Among the ten nations that were represented was Korea, which played an important role on the program and in the talk of the town since that night.

The Korean girls swept the stage with great excitement when they presented three leading Korean artists including double reed instrument, hop Scottch, and tordion. They were the main attraction. Karen Kang, Young Shin Kim, Chongsuk Kim, Youngsoo Cho, and A. Kim.

After the program, Prof. P. D. Hamann, President of the Cosmopolitan Club, announced that the judges had voted the prize in favor of the Korean girls. This was an unexpected victory, for the Korean girls had enjoyed an superbly and proud. They are in 

time to the fact that Korea stood out foremost in that it was not the mainland of the good Samaritan has been our ability to come to present realization. All students may realize the great importance of such a work among our Christian fellowship leads to an unimpeachable friendship.

The publication aims at two things: first, it aims to serve all the Korean students in the country in a way to bring them into contact with the Christian influence and to foster tolerance and educational interests of the American Christians.

The program of the Committee is one that is so far reaching, having spiritual objectives, and it is felt that the results obtained will be of great help and service to all students. This Bulletin will be instrumental in making Korea known to the students the most recent developments which will be of particular interest to them. It is the belief that...
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EDITORIAL

What Makes a Typical Korean?

By J. K. Yim

(Continued from last issue)

This world is full of action. Take the world's progress as a single move. The earth upon which we live was created by the labor of God; and everything in it so far has been developed by the labor of men. Therefore, it is not unimportant that the world of our own day is an important move. The earth upon which we live was created by the labor of God; and everything in it so far has been developed by the labor of men. Therefore, it is not unimportant that the world of our own day is an important move. So had Korea been moulded into a high civilization by the incessant efforts and tremendous work of her forebears. But if we should cease our labors, their spirit will cut us to pieces as of old and we shall be forever branded as good-for-nothing, shiftless, despicable. God will also curse us for inactivity.

Many of us think that it is useless to attempt to do anything now because the time is woefully imperfections.

Yes, I too share that disappointment. But everything is not yet gone. They may have taken a periodical rest for a little while, but we still possess the most precious treasure which no one can take away—national spirit. Surely every nation has a great national spirit. It is sometimes abused, throned under by a superior force but the moving conception within which we call an independent spirit is the only possession that we, do not need despirit. Trace back the history of the wester civiliza and you will find that in every period of history there is a certain mental and national spirit which won independent for all small nations. It was the spirit of nationalism that over came the old Roman, and that was nationalism that unified Italy, from a mere geographical expression into a solid whole. So we can overthrow the foreign power under which we are suffering not Te with only skill but only we don lose our Korean spirit.

Then, what kind of service does Korea need most today? She needs reform of all service. She needs able educators together with the fast ders of religion to wake up the 20,000,000 Koreans who are still slumbering in the darkness of ignorance and superstition, by training them physically, intellectually and morally. She needs many social workers who we are old and corrupt socials and introduce a new era modern ways in its place. She also needs capable busi men to improve a d develop commerce, and to aid agriculturalists to scientifically till the soil; she needs statesmen and poets to direct the mind and mind to build strong military power for the country; inventors, scientists and engin eers to develop industry. This is not out. There are hundreds of other kinds of specialists who we must have in order to build up a nation.

Every typical Korean should par ticipate in this big work. Let him develop and polish those ideals which have been spoken above and he should apply them in his colonial service to Korea. He must also be able to select the right kind of ser vice between the constructive and the de stuctive. The constructive ser vice springs from a loyal, true, un selfish and patriotic heart; while de stuctive service comes out of dishonest, hasty, unjust a d selfish mind. The former always creates high ideals and broad interest, while the latter creates prejudice and indifference among the people, because they that call others the thief, then naturally it must do things in their own bigot ton point of view, disregarding the popular opinion of the people, aim ing only to satisfy their own immedia te interests. There are invariably everywhere such specimen of soci al predestinarians, who produce nothing of good results but hopeless woes, discouragement, disunity and turbulence among the people. For this reason the typical Korean, in order to be acceptable to his people with respect to activity in service must work on the constructive side of the service. Having done this, he becomes a candidate to the lead group of the Korean people.

Thus the answer to our former query: "what is our supreme obj ect?" is now answered. Our supreme object is to found a national Korean and that requires both quality and willingness to serve—not on the destructive but constructive side.

To sum up the statements I make above: in order to become a typical Korean—one that truly rep resent his people in merit and service one should have a thorough education which is the only way to develop his morally, intellectually, and physically, so that he would be 100% prepared man; then it is only with this education that we can faithfully serve the country only we don lose our Korean spirit.

Dawn of New Era For U. S. Students

(From Korean Student Bulletin)

The world is growing to be a new world with all its new types of civilization. We are no longer to be confined with the narrow mind of isolation. The human society must be developed on the common ground of brotherhood. Any isolated dispor and narrow concept of isolation may result in common disaster. Without going further, this is clearly seen in the light of the international problems of the present day. We are looking, in its limitations as in which our dreams of international brotherhood and good will be realized. In looking forward to the future of such a prospect, we must recognize the need of fostering the spirit of Christian manhood.

In a sense, America is blessed in having so many foreign students from all parts of the world. They are here to learn the principles of true democracy and to find ways of assimilating ideas and thoughts of a common interest. It is very gra fifying to see that a new spirit of international brotherhood and com radely relations is beginning to dawn among the students studying in the United States. We are, after all striving to make this much confused world of ours a decent place. It has been my happy privilege to associate frequently with some of the leaders of the various national groups of students in Chicago as a member and President of the Foreign Students Council of the Y.M.C.A. in Chicago. The work of the Council is being carried on with the helpful co-operation of Mr. L. C. Hollister, Executive Secretary of the Student Work of the Ass'n. The main objects of our Council are:

1. To keep informed of the whereabouts of foreign students.
2. To further the spiritual interest of the foreigner.
3. To promote friendly relations be

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued in next issue)
Question Box
Q: What attitude does England take in regard to the Rurh occupa-
tion by French troops?
A: Her attitude is one of unsympa-
thetic interest, the reason being that England, inasmuch as she de-
scribes Germany's settlement of the reparations indemnity, loathes to enforce payment unreasonably and unjustly. She, like the United Stes,
thinks that France is going a little too far despite the justice of her demand.

(Personal)
(Continued from page 6) between the members of the various national groups.
4. To secure greater hospitality and friendliness toward students on the part of American citizens.
5. To provide representative foreign
students as speakers in churches,
schools, and other civic organi-
zations.
One of the most interesting events of the year was the Christian dinner, on December 28, which was give out the Central Y in honor of
foreign students in Chicago. There were more than 350 students, both
men and women representing about
30 nationalities. The spirit of good
will and brotherhood manifested
was truly that of Christ as we sang
together the beautiful spiritual:
"He rules the world with truth and grace.

And makes the nations prove
The glory of His righteousness
The wonders of His love."
—K. S. Yum, Chairman, Foren
Students Council, Chicago, Ill.

Student League to Honor Graduates

Pursuant to an established cus-
tom followed from time immem-
orial, the Korean Students' League of
Iowa will honor this year's graduates with an elaborate ban-
quet at the Liberty chop suey restau-
rant, Saturday evening, May 26,
according to decision reached at a
recent meeting of the organization.
A beautiful program, simple yet
impressive in nature, is being prepar-
ed by the committee in charge.
Pres. Joon Tae Whang will pres-
ide over the toast and the follow-
ing people will be called upon to
speak: Dr. A. L. Andrews of the
University, Park Young Ho, B.A.
of the University of Hawaii, and
Y. K. Kim, representing older Ko-
reans. In addition to this, there will
be a musical number by a young is-
dian quartet. Miss Peacock has been
invited to sing for the occasion but
it is not yet certain whether she
could come.

STUDENT UNION'S ON MAY 19

The Students' Union has reserved
the evening of May 19 at which to honor the graduates, the place
of meeting being Numin Y. At
least 100 students are expected to
be in attendance. Speakers will be:
Park Young Ho, Univ. of Hawaii;
Miss Park Sung Cho, graduates to
to be of Mc Kinley high school; Peter
Park of St. Louis high; Hiechu
Chung of Iolani high; and A h a
Soon Bong of Mills high.

PERSONALS
Plil Chi Song of Oregon Univer-
sity, who had expected to tour Kor-
ea this summer with K.C.I. excurs-
ionists, has withdrawn his plans in
recent days because of friend who
will sail for his native city.

Hahn Young Dal, a medical stu-
dent in Stanford University, is re-
porting a wonderful record for
himself, having built up a schol-
arship rating third in his class.

Kim Kay Bong, M. D., is recei-
ving a degree in medicine at med-
cine at St. Mary's Hospital, Phila-
delphia, Penn.

Lee Don Hi, an alumnus of the
local University, is still at it in Chi-
going University. Recently, he
has been elected secretary of the Korea
Students League at Chicago.

Ahn Soon N. had, alumnus of
Mills high, now studying in Colum-
bia, Missouri, is booked to we a
an cup and graduation June.

Jacob Dun, a Korean student at
the University of Michigan, is pro-
ving himself a great orator, hav-
ing won several prizes in forensic
contests, held this year.

Miss Joan Woold, the only Koren
on girl to reside at Washington D. C., is gaining a wide reputation
as a model female student because
of her strict adherence to duty and
religious zeal. Congratulations.

Wook Moon who is soon to wear
his well-earned crown of glory, has
announced the fact that despite
myriads of diversified duties whi
ch seemedly left him no time for
class work, he has managed to get
high in scholarship among his class
mates. That's going swell.

Philip Hong who is now work-
ing in Hilo is preparing to com-
ine to the second month.

Lee Sang Ho who went to Shanghai
and on an important political mis-
sion has returned 2 weeks ago.
Why the h o o d grind on Josep-
hine's face? The simple explanation
is that one too many hits received an
other little brother.

Have you heard the new church
bell installed at Christian Church
Rumor has it that Sidney Kim
may join the faculty of a university in Korea as a member of orchestra.

The Christian church Sunday
school picnic was held at Kapio-
lani Park last Saturday and gath-
ing for to remark the out-
ning must have been a success.

Park Young Ho will be the on-
ly Korean to graduate from a col-
lege this year.

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Editor (signed) Young Kang
Sworn and subscribed to before me
on this 7th day April 1943.

John Marcellino, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 27, 1943.

Cook, 'Y' Man, to Leave for
State
Mr. C. W. Cook, educational
secretary of the Nusam Y, an a
one of the best, dearest, and near-
est of our Korean friends who will sail
for his native city. New York City near
Friday on the steamer Caluswani.

Asked if he was going for a
good or a bad reason, the exiled gentelman replied
"that all depends—meaning if cir-
stances warrant it he will return,
otherwise not.

Mark the attitude, in the most
perfect Christian young gentle-
man the world has yet pro-
duced. Not only is he faithful and lo-
yal to duty, but he is equally con-
genial and sociable among all peo-
ple at all times. Surely, no higher
ier type better kind of real American
can be met. From such a man such
he will be greatly missed not only by
the Y.M.C.A., but by his many Ko-
ren friends as well.

Fear that well, our dear friend,
our best wishes go with you. Our
ears at your departing will remain
unvisited until we meet again.

N. Y. KOREAN MISSION

The mission work among the
Koreans in the city of New York
is carried on by Rev. L. Chung
Soo, who has been in the ministry of
gospel for many years. His pre-

cent good work marks the distinc-
tion. The church services are held
every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 at
Madison Ave. Report of the pas-
time shows considerable increase in
members on the last year.

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Society

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC ENJOYED BY MANY

On Sunday, April 29, the M. E. congregation enjoyed a delightful outing to Makaha Park. The affair was intended for members of the Sunday school only but the older folks came along too, making it an intensely interesting outing for all. The afternoon was spent in playing games of all sorts, singing sacred songs, and swapping tales.

The children also were entertained while the outing committee and everyone left their playthings and danced for their own music. A cookout followed, with a dodge of chop suey随后.

After dinner, the evening services were held at the park, the Rev. Andrew Huy Sion conducting.

The next day the crowd rejoiced.

Mr. Raymond Han was the guest of honor at the luncheon given by the Korean committee of the Nnamu, and was addressed by Bishop May Y. Short addresses in praise of Han's athletic career were delivered by W. K. Kim, W. M. Chung, and Seucy T. S. Lee.

Mr. G. W. Coker, our departing friend, was literally showered with honors at the Honolulu Chop Suey when a small company of young Koreans met for a farewell banquet. Pro. Lee of course made a speech and of course became the center of attention at the same time.

The fact that most of the Koreans come to eat at our Place shows two things.

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