Many to Graduate This Year; One From U. H.

As Fischer Time once more vegas the surmount of joy to bring the present academic year to a close, there emanates from the local institution something new and unusual to the students from University, high schools, and grade schools. This number is none whom smaller than that of last year, but the tone is more pleasant.

From the great University of Hawaii will emerge Verna Park, draped in the honorable garment of B. S. degree. That a Korean can thus join the board ranked procession every year is a distinct honor to our people in Hawaii. Equally as famous as (s) is Mr. Ku, a senior in the Woon Moo, who did indeed reveal the merits of the Pau race by side-bemolizing the pages of Mr. Kim.

Three other students are to graduate from this institution. Their names include Minis Gladys Park and Martha Mayo, Peter Park, the young man, is to all intents pass out of St. Louis, high school, being the first Korean to do it. Boon Chung, small but every inch a man, will graduate from Iolani high. And away up "at the foot of the rainbow" rises Ahn Soo Chong, the hidden genius.

Several Korean nurses are to complete their training at Queen Hospita next year—Misses Louian and Geli Chao.

Aside from these, there is a large list of grammar school graduates, KCI among producing 11. Of other schools, Central 1; Royal 2; St. Andrew Priory 2, and all others combined, about 11.

The statistics follows.

University of Hawaii (1) Y. Park; Mc Kinley high school (4); Woon Moo, Y. B. Chir, Gladys Park, and Martha Choy; Mills School (2); S. Ahn, Hahn Young Chung, Cheng, dep.; Iolani high school (1); E. Chung; St. Louis H. (1); Peter Park, St. Andrew Priory (2); Martha Kim and Flora Lim; Central G. (1); Kuk Moon; Royal G. (2); Towam Park, a Paul Lee.

Kaneohe G. (1); Dura Kim; Likhsen K. (2); Robert Chung; Iolani G. (2); Nok Yoon, and Mary Song; Kalaha-Waena (2); Alice Kim, Shishim. David Song; Jane Lee, Violet Lim, Stella & Sue; and Wun Yoon; Kaali-Kai (2); Kim Leu, and William Cho.

Lahaiokalani (1); Florence, Ahn K. C. (6); Honolulu Ching, Rebecca Lee, Nodie Park, Ken Hahn.

Student Union Honors Grad.

Attracted by a goodly crowd of students, finished with a social pettie, the annual year-end social of the Korean Students' Union of Hawaii given to honor of 1923 graduates at the Ninomiya Y. on Saturday, May 19, was commensurate with expectations, according to report. A street sign has been established, following the traditions of the society, dignified this particular social event in the recent year, owing to lack of money, the authorities thought best to have a more modest event.

As to the program for the occasion, nothing can be better arranged for, success it, the magic hands of Mr. Andrew Kim worked on it. Speeches were made by 3 representatives, Verna Park, B.S. University; Verna Cho, graduate of KCI; and Chung Tai Wha, President of the Union, Woon Moo, whose talk was eagerly anticipated, did come on. Mr. Park dwelled upon the subject: 'social life among Korean students today'. Mr. Wha, emphasizing the fact of having closer social and spiritual contact among those of the younger generation in order to obtain public's benefit to the community and people. Harry Choy spoke about education. Mr. Chung in his usual every language, rejoiced to the two addresses, expressing his appreciation for the helpful words spoken and at the same time congratulated them upon their great success.

Games were then played. The room turned into a veritable Shady wood forest in which, like Robin Hood and his sturdy yeomen, the crowd jested and jotted. Methinks the fair damsel acted a little too in disrelish, mirths. Dora Park proved herself a heroine in a mathemate local interest which followed.

Next a one-act comedy in which the mariners staged a mock wedding. G. and K. Kim acting on the bride, Thomas Park as the groom, Andrew K. Wha as minister, and N. Yoon, joined as the actor. (Never mind, Choy don't cry.)

Refrigention of ice cream and cakes were served before the affair closed.

Student League Honors Grad.

One of the finest, the most digested social gatherings of the season, called by special excellence, was held at the Liberty Chop Suey Restaurant last Saturday evening, when the Korean Students' Cotone of Hawaii, in pursuance of its social custom, gave a elaborate banquet in honor of 1923 college and high school graduates.

Of that number the set of League's minor, senior, graduate, elders, and American guests present of the delightful entanglement.

Prepared by a capable social committee under the superintendence of Jay Shin Cho, the contents of the program left nothing to be desired. To make the supper a burning nocturnal climate, we begin from where the program end.

The main speech of the evening was delivered by D. A. L. Andrews of the University who dwelled up on the subject, What Next? Miss Agnes Nati of Kawaihao School rendered a beautiful vocal solo, which in spite of the absence of accompaniment was well done, and well did the audience receiving. Preferring her was another speech by Y. K. Kim. A girl's quartet next offered a selection, entitled "The Melo Moon" and mellow their voice seemed they sang it.

Unquestionably the center figure of the occasion was the University Park graduate-to-be of U. H., who spoke on the theme of the obligation the students owe to their people and society. Needless to say, his talk was greeted with a boisterous clapping. Booses and songs were all right, but the best part came in the eating. Hungry York to Lee Hong Cho, the chop suey mixed with a variety of Oriental dishes were served in Oriental style. Bro, Runco made such a short work of his dish that the poor waiter had to race with his hinting to keep up with him.

Much credit and praise is due President Whang Joon Tae and his splendid committee for the success of the evening. Evidence of hard work and social operation on the part of every League member could be seen in the large audience or that characterized the meeting.

Plans Notice for People's College

Dreams of bygone days that fore shadowed the realization of Uni-

versity by the people until for the people is fast becoming a living reality. The Koreans in foreign lands are realizing that the money laid in the vault of their generous hearts is beginning to show a profitable result. Many local and are in the midst of raising $10,000,000, who sale of bonds has been started, and the give a small hint of the grand and suitable subject. Auxiliary forces are organized at many places to assist expedite this movement.

Just when the construction work as commences will not be determined in section by request, but only by the number of names accumu-

lated in the New Order. Steps are being taken to raise money thru a conscrip-

tion plan and local agencies planned everywhere to facilitate the work.

K. S. F. America Election On

Euphoria runs high in America as the annual election of offic-

ers of the Korean Students' Federation of America, which enjoys the special spirit of rivalry and keen competition. Pres. Lee Yong Choy and his executive committee has duly promulgated the list of candidates for president and vice-president as provided by the constitution of the organization.

Every member must vote, for warding the ballots to the tempora-

ry headquarters, 1472 West Lake St. Chicago, Ill, before the end of June. Those in Hawaii, graduates of Mainland colleges were notified to vote by virtue of their former affiliation with the organization. This appeals to the following, Kim Chun Jay, Young Kang, Miss Nodie Kimbalkam, and Chai Hahn Hong.

The list of names are:

For President-K. S. Yum, University of Chicago; S. W. Cho, Michigan University, Julian Park, New York.

For Vice-President-L. L. Park, Lewis School of Technology, Chicago, W. Yoon, Medical school of Chicago.

Others officers v1z Secretary-treasurer, etc., will be announced parallel to the regular election to insure expediency.

How The Young Korea voted: President . . . K. S. Yum . . . S. W. Chang.
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EDITORIAL
BUILDING OF MANHOOD
(Continued from last issue)

There is a purpose to life. John Bunyan has corroborated this fact in "Pilgrim's Progress." The fact of life is that who strug-dle steadfastly and consecratedly through the mine of world's difficulties, will soon come to know the free-ness of soul. If it all good purposes is signified, in our lives. In other words, we live to achieve success, thereby making the world better day by day in every man.

But do all men achieve success, in life? I say no 5 per cent of the men who come to this do. Why. The reason perhaps is evident when you consider the fact that the task of building is something different from the building of a man, the pre-requsite, by no means easy. Life itself without this is only a part of the solution. For, there is a way to build a strong manhood, the one pre-requisite, by no means easy. Life itself without this is only a part of the solution. For, there is a way to build a strong manhood, the one pre-requisite, by no means easy. Life itself without this is only a part of the solution. For, there is a way to build a strong manhood, the one pre-requisite, by no means easy. Life itself without this is only a part of the solution. For, there is a way to build a strong manhood, the one...

The Christian Challenge

(From Kurena’s Student Bulletin)

The great task before us is not that of merely getting an education but that of making good men. We place as Christians in this world. Of course, we realize the value of education that it cannot be re-signed in figures. Broadly speaking, the business of learning is the making of a better man in life and to serve in the making of things. It would be folly if we should make life ser-vice and business and should set the tools of life before work. First thing must come first. We often fail to realize the great significance of it. As flowers come before butter; as stars before astronomy; and a religion before theology, the pre-ss of life come before anything else. Here lies the challenge.

The task contemplated in the question is not an easy one. The difficulty is a lack of planning. A difficult to find, the plan is small for our selves and also for rendering of the best of the work. The difficulty task of the challenge is to come under the influence of the Christian fellowship. We know what it is to the leak of the life of a friend. We know what it is to turn away our ears to the thoughts of the prayer. We know what it is to watch the beauty of contentation at night and feel the awned ones of the universe. We know what it is to find the Christian character in the same order, only wider and nobler in every way. The challenge is to the highest levels of spiritual and material.
News Notes of California
(By Young O. Hahn)

Especially as this is to be a student-edition, information concerning California students should find ready space.

The coming of 1923 insofar as school is concerned, brings a harvest of high school and college gradations from all parts of the country. This State alone will produce about 50 graduates of primary and secondary rank, with one from U.C., the latter being Arthur Kim Ph.G. (Graduate of pharmacy).

Miss Sarah Yoon, widely known as 'the girl with silver tongue' is to graduate from Stanford this year. Due to her good work, she is to graduate from Stanford, and she will be teaching in the fall of this year.

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Dr. Yang Yon Chun is coming out at last, if the information his sister, Louisa, obtains is correct. His date of arrival is June 9th. The returning hero was formerly a member of the Methodist mission, having secured scholarships for his education thru Rev. Pry.

Moon Woork must needs tolerate another honorable mention. The fact is that he has been appointed another McGilley faculty as a conversation speaker—an honor never be fore conferred upon a Korean.

Walter Chung, the gallant king hi, is now offering his services at Campbell Stocks & Bonds Exchan ge Co., as a clerk.

Miss Mary Hahn was one of the last victims of cold, better now. Mallie Min has come to Coast in company with Mrs. W. E. Givens, last Wednesday via the Wilhelmi na, to stay The Month afield, devoting a spacious section on front place to praise the career of a girl.

Sidney Kim, after exploring the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and Maui, has returned to Korea last night. Asked if the rumor about him getting his first wife, Sidney said that he had not received a statement to that effect. If this is to be a school affair, we attempt to clear in civilian.

Korea, S. H. Hahn is out from Korea on an important business.

Tom Park, foot clerk for the Bank of Hawaii, chief officer of the group of Roy Students and finally a reporter for The Young Koreans, has announced his acceptance of a position at the Library of Hawaii.

Young Tai Hong of Corkscrew Lane is receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his election to the post of Student President of Mr. Kim's Literary Club.

Mr. T. S. Lee, better known as the Governor, was a week-end visitor to Schofield barracks.

Josephine Park has secured a position on a part-time stenographer in a local firm.

Faith Kim was the hostess at a charming birthday party, given in honor of her brother's one year old child, on Sunday May 27.

The Memorial day afforded a fitting occasion for eating. Members of the Girl Scout Club held a delightful picnic at the Paauilo Park near Pearl Harbor. Every girl invited a boy friend to the picnic, making it an intimate and friendly affair. Games, races, crab fishing and plenty of music and sandwich fared the day's eating.

Another group of picnickers vouch another traditional upcountry climb to old Tahitian on Decoration Day. The party consisted mostly of K.C. girls.

The Korean Salvation Army band is keeping up with its weekly practice in spite of the fact that the last garbage school has closed its doors for the summer.

Student World

Both the students in the United States and those in Hawaii are living under delusion when each facility of checking the other of Korea. At a matter of fact, student organizations are numerous at either end. In order to avoid such manner of misunderstanding only may be removed, the following statistics are presented:

There are all active organizations, existing at the present time.

Korean Student Federation
Headquarters: Washington, D.C.
Membership: 150.

President: Loo Young Jig
Vice President: Henry Kim
Secretary-Treas.: W. K. Nahm

Student League of America
H.O.: Chicago, Illinois
Mem.: 25

President: James Park
Vice Presidents: S. W. Chang
Chairmen: Don Hee Lee
Treasurer: Andi Hayna

Korean Student Social Club
Headquarters: Los Angeles
Membership: 30

President: Chee Chun Hahn
Vice President: H. K. Kim
Secretary-Treas.: Hyung Choy

Korean Students' League
Headquarters: Honolulu, T.H.
Membership: 60

President: Joon Tai Whang
Vice President: Esther Park
Secretary: Wook Moon
Treasurer: Jee Chun Chu

Korean Students' Union
Headquarters: K.C.I., Honolulu
Membership: 100

President: Chong Tae Wha
Secretary: Park Young Ho
Treasurer: Faith Kim
Social Chairman: Andrew Kim

Korean Athletic Club
Headquarters: K.C.I., Honolulu
Membership: 40

President: Ernst Fung
Secretary: Raka S. Koko
Treasurer: Kim Hark Sung
Vice President: Peter Paig
Treasurer: Kim Young Wong

K. C. I. Alumni Association
H.O.: K.C.I., Honolulu
Mem.: 50

President: Esther Park
Vice President: Park Young Ho
Secretary: Enhan S. Koko
Treasurer: Raka S. Koko

Young Korean Club of Hawaii
Headquarters: Waialua, Oahu
Membership: 45

President: Hon Goo Lee
Vice President: Kim Chan Joo
Secretary: Richard Noh
Treasurer: Kelly Kim
Josh Box
(Editor, Thomas Hong)

The aged lady next door had been
an ex奎 in ill. One morning William's
mother said to her small son: "Willie, run over and see how old
Mrs. Smith is this morning."
Willie darted out in a few mo-
ments; he came running back say-
ing: "She says the nose of your bone
nose is gone!"
"What did you tell her?" asked
Willie. "I told her I was going to
know how old she was."

A medical student was talking
to a surgeon about a case. "What
did you operate on the man for
the student asked. "Three hound-
dred dollars," replied the surgeon.
"You, I know," said the student,"I mean what did the man have."
"$300," replied the surgeon.
"If there were four bits on the table
and I killed one, how many would
be left?" was the teacher's
Soon Tai: "Three the dead one!"
Teacher: "If there were 11 shill-
ings in the field and I jumped the fence
how many would be there left?"
Joe Chie: "None!"
Teacher: "Oh yes, there would be."
"No," he persisted, "you m a
not know arithmetic, but you don't
know street."

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Also, how exactly 5000 times flung
Almost 20 years have elapsed since
I passed out of the hall of knowledge
and those years have been so confus-
ingly filled with incalculable con-
sequences to the making up of
history that the world seems almost
circumscribed. Filled with the
stage to search the unknown fate of
monochrome and nearest to
me, I set sail on a voyage around the
world.

My first stop was at San Francisco.
Here I met one of my old pals,
John B. Chung, who was employed
as a stew cook. Next morning
found ourselves in Los Angeles,
meeting Eunice Chou, of John's
fame, then engaged as accompanist to
Chaplin in his studio at Hol-
avwood. From L. A. we plowed on
to Chicago, the world's greatest in-
dustry center. Enough wonderful
sights met our eyes but one
welcomed as our friend, Sung
Cho Park, whom we learned had
become a millionaire through
automobile business.

We then went to New York. It
gave us no end of joy to find here
Wook Moon, once the mayor of Mok
kun, and the ex-mayor, 3
er, just now Mr. Moon
was serving in Columbia University
as a junior. What a great success
Six days voyage across the wild
Atlantic landed us safely at Liver-
pool from whence we took a train
to London, metropole of the world.
Who do you suppose we met here?
None other than Miss Lusha Yang.
Chief nurse at Elizabeth Hospital,
jumping across the "wet ditch" we
saw Europe's most beautiful city.
Paris. In spite of many places to vi-
we stopped at Paris only long
eough to call on and congratulate
Modem Belle Choy for her great ca-
ree as an actress and married to
Russia via Germany. At Berlin we
enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Ahn
Moon Beun, who had established
a butcher shop to practice surgery.
Here too we gained the information
that Mr. Sung Cho Choy was peddling
macaroni in Italy.

We shall never forget the trip ac-
tross the Siberian plains. The ex-
eriences incident to 20 days ride
on train ought to furnish splendid
materials for a novel. Peking, 8,000
miles from Petropavlograd, was our first
stop. Peter Pauk, the professional
water carrier, met us at the depot.

Only one more country stood on
our itinerary, and that beyond
the great walls of China. At Seoul we
interviewed our friend, Young Hee
Park, now President of Korea.

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Daisy Whang, Lea Kim, S. N. Kii
m, V. M. Shin, B. B. Park, Harry
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