Independence Day
Observed Quietly
By Local Koreans

Exercises Held at Mission Memorial Hall.

LADIES' ACT OF DAY

Nature of Program Identical at All Meetings—Silent, Reverent and Patriotic.

Significantly and patriotically the Koreans of Hawaii observe the 20th anniversary of the Independence of Korea, on March 1. Appropriate exercises were held at the Mission Memorial Hall, a decision reached by the delegates at a special meeting held on the evening of February 6.

Several days before the anniversary, Dr. Y. H. Kim, president of the Korean Methodist Episcopal Church of the Hawaiian Islands, received a note from the government of Korea congratulating the Methodist Church for its efficient work and for the work of the Korean residents of Hawaii.

Dr. Kim stated, "The government of Korea hereby expresses its appreciation to the Korean Methodist Episcopal Church of the Hawaiian Islands for the kind and generous assistance which has been rendered to the Korean residents of the Islands at various times during the years of its existence." He further expressed the hope that the church would continue to render similar assistance in the future.

Unconditional LIBERTY HOUSE is nothing on Nuuanu Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Philip Jaisohn is Still Active in Support of Korea

Korea's Embattled Statesmen Resigned from Politics, but Still Active in 1924

Dis appointing all four and apprehend some that had been growing in the minds of his followers in Hawaii and America, last week he shifted his goal of political activity from the affairs of the nation and republic to his former state of heroism, namely, the work of Dr. Philip Jaisohn, the president of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. of Hawaii, and a member of the executive committee of the Korean National Association.

Dr. Jaisohn, who has been working for the establishment of a Korean Institute in Hawaii, now devotes his energies to the promotion of the Korean Emigration Movement, which aims at the establishment of a Korean Institute in the United States.

Dr. Jaisohn is still active in support of Korea and continues to work for the establishment of a Korean Institute in Hawaii.

Final Check-up Meet- ing, EHT to BE HELD MONDAY

Talking about a busy career—Benignly of Liberty House has nothing on Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. this week. There is only one exception to this sudden recession of work and that is the membership annual meeting in full swing as this paper goes to press. So far, three charter meetings were held in the auditorium of the Y.M. and engineering is in the roundabout process of bringing in new members. Old members, too, are following in quite rapidly, and at the end of the period the membership Washington Post.

Grand National Meeting of the Evening

A patriotic parade, depicting the history of Korean independence and the valor of the Korean soldiers who fought for their freedom, was held today at the K.K. Park in Honolulu.

The parade included floats and groups of Korean soldiers, who marched proudly in the parade, carrying flags and banners. The marchers were accompanied by bands and drummers, who played patriotic songs.

At the conclusion of the parade, a massive rally was held at the K.K. Park, where thousands of Koreans gathered to listen to speeches by prominent leaders. The speeches were filled with messages of hope and unity, and the crowd listened intently.

Afternoon Program at Adakine Park

A special afternoon program was held at Adakine Park. The program featured a variety of patriotic activities, including speeches, musical performances, and a parade.

Dr. Jean Troubles Audit- ing CHP.

DEAN THILLS AUDIENCE

A very interesting discussion in answer to the question, "Has America changed?" was held on Sunday evening at the University of Hawaii. The discussion was conducted by Professor Dean, and was attended by a large audience.

Dr. Dean thanked the audience for coming, and stated that he had been invited to speak on the subject of America's changing character.

He then went on to explain how the world has changed over the years, and how important it is for us to understand these changes in order to make the world a better place.

Dr. Dean reminded the audience that America has always been a country of immigrants, and that its history is one of constant change and evolution.

He also spoke about the importance of diversity and tolerance, and the need for us to work together to create a better future for all.

The discussion was a great success, and the audience was left with a lot to think about.

END OF REPORT

University of Hawaii at Manoa

D. W. Ford, J. H. Ford, A. W. Ford
EDITORIAL SPEAKING

TOGETHER—PULL!

As we go to press, the Naunau Y. M. C. A. annual mem-
bership campaign is in full swing, with results so far grati-
fying that we have made the 1900% goal. In the busi-
ness world, most organizations need only one officer to
sell them on the idea of turning a profit. In the Naunau
Y. M. C. A, it takes all of us to turn a profit, and make
the organization more than just an afterthought.

Here is what the Executive Secretary, Lloyd R. Killam,
has to say concerning the object of the present campaign:

"Our object in soliciting new members during membership
enrollment week is not to build up our own organization,
but to give the young men of the city an opportunity to
develop themselves educationally, physically, socially and
spiritually. The Naunau Y. M. C. A. offers them this oppor-
tunity to develop themselves. We believe the young people
of Honolulu have a great oppor-
tunity in the Naunau Y. M. C. A.
and it is our desire to help them
make the most of this opportunity."

KOREA NEEDS MORE "SKILLED WORKMEN"

True that Korea needs diplomats, politicians, poets and sil-
er-scouts, but more than these, she needs men who have been trained on special lines, such as civil and me-
chanical engineering, dentistry, literature or the arts. The
Korean people need these skilled workers in order to build
up a rational kingdom.

"We Americans," says our friend,
Mr. W. A. Love, "are learning that it is
better to have a well-trained brain
than a well-trained brawn."

There are many who are willing to
work, but they are not well educated.

"Our object in soliciting new members during membership
tenrollment week is not to build up our own organization,
but to give the young men of the city an opportunity to
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spiritually. The Naunau Y. M. C. A. offers them this oppor-
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tunity in the Naunau Y. M. C. A.
and it is our desire to help them
make the most of this opportunity."

ORIENT CHOP SUPHUE

L. Chong, Manager

This is my wish that our people ab-
stain from making harsh criticisms
and that they are content with their
own country's problems. It is just as
important for them to adopt this
attitude as it is for the Japanese to
know the sciences, arts and re-
duction. This rule will create har-
mony and happiness in our land and
order will make TEAM WORK

Team work is the common goal. All
our people will be able to build up
their country for their common good
and perhaps they will be able to

The Young Korean News
Publisher (Honolulu, T. H.)
Young Kang
English Editor (Eugene, Oregon)
Chi Sung Pi
English Editor (Chicago, Ill.)
Domo Oh, Lee
English Editor (San Francisco, Cal.)
Young D. Han
Korean Editor (Los Angeles, Cal.)
Kwon Han-Ki
Korean Editor (Honolulu, T. H.)
Yoon Ho Lee

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HONOLULU, HAWAI

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

"Punchbowl!"
By Chi Sung Pi

The first tappings of spring were brought to us by our good friend
who returned yesterday with a song of cheer. She sat on a build-
ing maple tree and gave us a con-

My thanks to your members and friends for the support and encour-
agement you have always given me. I am confident that we will
continue to provide quality content and service.

The purpose of this letter is to announce the upcoming event of
our team meeting on Friday, April 5th, at 7 PM in the main hall.
I look forward to seeing you all there.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
KOREAN SECTION

寄書

寄書の方法

寄書の方法は次のように行います。

1. 우편물
   - 우편물을 날리는 방법은 우체국에서 받아 주셔야 합니다.
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The Young Korea

JOIN THE NUTANU Y.M.C.A.

Keep in mind that

Under such a leader, and in such a magnificent house you cannot help but find ample opportunities for your intellectual, moral and physical developments. Why not join now and be one of us?

The Young Korea

JOIN THE NUTANU Y.M.C.A.
Eye-Witness Tells Story of Japanese Massacre in Full
(Continued from Last Issue)

He reached his home again and was advised to leave and get out of the city, go to Yokohama and get away from Tokyo. Carrying only his suitcase he walked along the broken railroad track, as on the road he would have been killed. On the out-
side of Yokohama, a heavy rail fell. He stopped at a shop and bought an umbrella. Opposite a crowd of Japanese suddenly came into the street, dragging a Korean. Song says. The man was struck and fell to the street. They caught sight of him and took him prisoner and brought him to the streetmen. They struck the man again and his blood spattered brown. The crowd yelled, "kill him." Song says, he was taking with his captors, fainted and was seized to their sense of jus-
tice, that Japan claimed to be a civilized nation as one of the four great nations of barrierless races and na-
tures. Take him to the Japanese of-
fricials and try him if they believed him guilty of anything.

One suggested looking through his ex-
trance to see if there was anything of an incriminating nature. They found his passport and several clips of ammunition pills. They showed that Song was carrying poisons to put in the water to Yokohama anywhere. They compelled him to swallow the contents of one vial and then grimly awaited the result, expecting him to drop dead. Then followed a dispute, some trusting to kill him. Finally a police officer came and the crowd determined to take him to Kanada police station. The police officers here of-
fered an examination of his passport and other papers, showing he was on route to America. But even then the mob wanted to take him into their own hands and pushed the police but were beaten back. The wounded man had again been taken to the police station. The police official and Song went singing to go to an
other station and then on to Toki-
The wounded man was dying. Song

The crowd pushed during the eighth, and a Japanese from the house
he had lived in. This man conducted a bakery and employed four Kores.

Only because he had told the mob that if they killed his baker they would have to go without bread but connected to let them live
are they within the bakery. The Japanese friend took

him to the bakery, helped him as a baker and saved his life.

After the Peron had posted an

order that no more Koreans should be

killed, and order was restored, Song was able to leave the bakery.

He was unable to leave for America

then, but returned to Korea and only

this month was able to start again for

America.

If it's Song's estimate that 2600

were killed in Tokyo alone, including

about 10,000 students.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM TWO VICTIMS, INJURIES ARE NOT FATAL

Yoshio Lee, associate editor of The
Young Korean, and Rev. K. Y. Whang,
pastor of the Korean M. E. church

Washington, were victims of two sepa-
rate cases of auto accidents, occur-
cering near the vicinity of Schieffel-
stein on February 26 and 27, respectively.

No serious injury is reported for

either.

Mrs. Agnes Park, well known here,

is now a student in Lebanon bible Collage, Hickory, North Carolina.

PERSONALS

M practically everyone living in Honolulu is mourning the loss of her beloved father, who passed away in the Island of Hawaii a few weeks ago.

Mr. Hahn Park, in San Jose and

the most of his friends, arrived there from Inoale Av. to the National Auto headquarters, 1201 W. Market St. Those wishing to write to Park may address their letters to Box 1319.

Writing a pathetic letter describ-
ing his deep affection for his father, a woman said: "I feel lonely."

Is there any one in Hawaii, who

knows little "Chun Nakman" well

enough to give him this at the next

meeting.

Following the close of the Metho-

dist Conference, all of the Korean pastors have been called away, evidently back to their home towns.

Rev. W. H. Park of Maui is tempor-

arily delayed on account of his little

boy's treatment at the children's hospi-

tal.

Rev. U. S. Kim, superintendent of the Methodist Mission in the provinces of Chang Chong Do, Hong Duk Do and Seok Yang, and Hon. Hugh Cory of Seoul T. M. CUA, will be among those attending the Central Council of the Methodist Mission, to be held in Des Moines in April.

The information sought from Lee

is:

From the desert is home of Reno,

Nevada comes the news that Mr. Dr. Edith Kim, a Korean, was made an honorary student in the local University, taking one of 37 distin-

guished for highest scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lee of Wal-

ah will celebrate the first birthday celebration of their daughter with an elaborate party at Park Song

Hahm's residence in Walahi tomo-
y night, now says a report.

Chung Man Kim, the eight year-

old, a resident of Dinah, California, is

now a student in Yale University, being one of the two Koreans in that school.

Though short in stature, Kim is
easy talk a man, possessed of the character of steel and unruffled intellect. Kim is also an excellent

musician.

In spite of repeated invitations from his friends in Hawaii, Dr. Gay Dong

Kim evidently prefers a postponement of his return trip to the In-

terlands until later. Just now, Dr. Kim is furthering his medical training in

John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Friends of Lee Sung Sin, formerly of Honolulu, may be interested to know that he is due to graduate from Brown University this June, after which he will spend two years more to get his M.D.

Mr. Yim Won-Suk, better known as."Mellena" Sin, one of the noted Toronto students on the mainland, has sent word to "The Young Korea, saluting her good work in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-

phia.

Mr. Yim Won-Suk, better known as "Mellena" Sin, one of the noted Toronto students on the mainland, has sent word to "The Young Korea, saluting her good work in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-

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