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Dinuba Reattacts Korean Farmers; ’Rice King’ There
Wheel of Circumstances Favor Dinuba as Agricultural Center of Korean Population

C. Y. KIM MOVES THITHER

Hahn Tells About March First Observation in San Francisco.

(By Young D. Hahn)

California is having an exception-ally dry winter and if some rain comes soon, the San Francisco area party pretty soon, the chances are that the agricultural sector of our group has come to face certain difficulties this year.

In spite of many earlier reports to the effect that Dinuba, once the flourishing agricultural center of the Japanese farmers, has lost out as a result of the same, there is every reason to believe that the Dinuba population once more.

Dinuba is a part of the farming area, and the assembly of the rice farmers has been very strong. It is reported that the counties in the area now are being attended by the Young Korean Club through the newly appointed young man to the area.

Laos and Seoul Strong

Los Angeles, Calif., May 15.—The organizing committee of the Young Korean and other nonprofit organizations in Los Angeles, Calif., a recent estimate placing the number of Korean men, women and children in the area at something over 2,000, has started the war on tuberculosis, and the number of Korean men, women and children, and the number of Japanese in the area has increased from 2,000 to over 2,500 in the past six months.

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March 1st Celebration

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Korean Boy Joins Times Staff

Wook Moon, last year’s editor of the Finion, and one of the best writers among young Koreans, has joined the Honolulu Times staff as a reporter, serving under his old journalism teacher, Mr. W.K. Bassett. Wook is only 39 years old.

ANNUAL REPORT MEETING OF KOREAN DEPT. AT ‘Y’

The Korean department of the Young Men’s Christian Association of Honolulu will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, April 5, in the evening, at the Young Men’s Christian Association building.

The meeting will be attended by Mr. W.K. Bassett, the editor of the Finion, and a large number of Korean students and young people.

BOOK ON HOVER REVIEW

ED BY EDITOR P.E.

The author of the book, The Making of Herbert Hoover, has performed a remarkable feat by telling the story of the former chief of the Food Administration, during the World War, and the story of the man himself as Americans.

The book did not do much to tell of what a wonderful story this is, but it has given us a better understanding of the man that made him a world leader. It has given us an interesting insight into his early life, which has been much in the making up of Herbert Hoover.

The story of a Quaker boy who has never been called upon to write about his career as a Food Administrator and a cabinet member in one of America’s great political parties, should be read by every young student.

Members and friends of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Delta Phi sorority of the University of Hawaii attended the meeting.

The program included a short program of songs, poems, and games, and has been arranged by the members of the Department of Education as a program.

1. Song
2. Finion’s Report
3. Moving Picture Show
4. Movie, showing political activities in Korea
5. Song, Pioneer boys
6. Gag, etc.

Xty Alone Can Interpret Facts of Life—Schendek

Young Man of Hawaii and China is Charged with Failing to Register. Rev. Norman C. Schendek of the Hawaiian Board of Missions led the discussion of the Oriental Race in Hawaii will face no difficulty in choosing a suitable religion, in view of the broadminded feature of the area where the majority of the Christian churches are located. It is possible that this problem is quite universal among all Oriental races, if the testimony is true.

Whatever your present difficulties in respect to religion, continues Der Hr. Schendek, it is impossible to live in a world where you all establish an intimate position with the church, for the lack of interest in or the contribution of church.

Chinese Students of McKinley to Stage a Play

The Chinese Students’ Club of McKinley High School will present a play, “The City of Fools,” at the Kauai Memorial Hall, March 25 and 28. This play is written in Chinese, and the cast consists of the students of the school, the Chinese Student Association, and the McKinley theater club.

The cast for the play has been selected from McKinley students, and the play has been written and directed by Chinese students. It has been written in a simple, straightforward manner, and a number of recommendations have been considered and will be carried out as time permits.

OBELIN GIRLS REPORT PROGRESS OF WORK

(Special to The Young Korean) (By an Obelin Girl)

The past month witnessed the formation of a new organization among the Korean students of Oberlin College, known as the “Korean Students’ Association.” The purpose of the society is to promote friendship and education, and to act as a means of communication and a number of recommendations have been considered and will be carried out as time permits.

This step was taken in consequence of the lack of organization among the Korean students of Oberlin College. President King and the faculty members of Oberlin College have been active in the planning of this organization.

To date, 22 members have joined the society, and the leadership of the organization.

President, Miss Kyung Hyang, Oberlin College, Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Hays, Treasurer, Miss Eva Taylor.

Sunday afternoon, March 3, the Obelina Club observed the Korean national holiday, and the following tribute was presented by Prof. H. A. Miller. Young Hahn from Cleveland, delivered an inspiring address on the situation of Korea and responsibility of each individual in the country.
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EDITORIAL SPEAKING

HARD BOILED

(By Young D. Hahn)

Given an egg, water and heat, the egg changes itself being hard boiled any more than the water can keep from being heated, or the heat being dissipated in heating the water, being the heat, for the universal law of cause and effect or action and reaction. That to every action is an equal and opposite reaction is a fact beyond refute.

Look about us and we find everything bearing a causal relation to everything else. All sciences are primarily concerned with the finding out of the cause of things and predicting the effects of a given cause. Man has found out in certain instances just what effects to expect from certain causes and therefore has harnessed many of the forces of nature to serve his convenience.

The generation of electricity by cutting the magnetic lines of force, the cure of cancer with the emanations from radium, the discharge of T. N. T. thru' the molecular substance of the substance is all evidences of the causal relations of things. Were this the case with this earth and its relation to the universe we should have inherited a very uninteresting heritage instead of the ages gone by. If we can predict a certain outcome for every causal agent, and if every action were to give rise to only certain stereotyped reaction, life would be shortened of its greatest charms.

In spite of the universal law of action and reaction, and cause and effect, governing the whole of the physical world, man is blessed with that mysterious attribute called life. Life can initiate action of itself! Everything else can only react to action directed toward it. Leaving out for the moment that the sun is the source of all energy, we come face to face to the fact that "life" is the only active dynamic expression of energy.

Coming back to what I started out to say, I should like to ask, just to what extent we should subject this law of action reaction, cause and effect. Certainly it is not overestimating to state that the surprising majority of mankind obey the rule as muchly as the rest of the inanimate world, or conversely it is appalling how few do really act their own initiative.

This fact has been so almost conclusively as to call forth such comments as "men are mere puppets of fate" and "environment makes the man" from keen observers of mankind. Yet we know it is not true.

The same environment which makes a hard boiled egg out of one, whirls another to the highest tops of human achievement. Circumstances which are poison to some are tonic to others. If circumstances made the man, how many of our students would not be hard boiled? To let circumstances congeal one's courage and devitalize his ambitions would be a confession that he is no more alive than the egg that lets itself become hard boiled. Youth of Korea, arise above your environment, act and don't simply react. Above all, don't be a negative hard boiled egg.

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Dr. Philip Jaisohn Is Still Active in Support of Korea

(Continued from last Issue.)

Born of a noble family in the province of Chungsung-do in 1865, Dr. Jaisohn, as he was originally known, received his early education in Japan and Seoul. During the active reform movement in 1894, Mr. Jaisohn led the progressive movement against the corrupt government, as a result of which he was obliged to escape to America, leaving his family in the possession of the (practical) king. Needless to say, every member of the family was put to instant death, a fact which Dr. Jaisohn never ceased to lament.

Then early in 1914 Dr. Jaisohn went back to Korea at the urgent invitation of government officials. For a time he acted as advisor to the Privy Council, but the Empire saw some growing suspicion of his actions. Little heed was paid his advice, whereupon Dr. Jaisohn resigned. He then started the first Korean newspaper, called The Independent, and organized the Independence Club, whose members multiplied within three months increased to 10,000. It was indeed the most marvelous organization that was ever brought to Korea; it proved the need of democracy in the country. The influence of this club spread so rapidly and with effect that the government soon pacified the “Pvidia’s Guilt” to counteract their activity. In an ensuing war the Independents were beaten and driven into total exile into prison, but Dr. Jaisohn being an American citizen, was allowed to return to the United States unharmed. This was in 1918.

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PERSONALS

Miss Susannah Kim of Oakland, California, noted singer, has recently come out from the coast on a visiting trip. The Christian Church invited her to sing last Sunday and she will be much in demand at other services as she returns to the Golden State.

Duke Hong Chong, who about a year ago moved his way to the coast made over of darkness, returned to the R. H. Galavan at quietly last Saturday morning. Whether Chong expects to make his way back to California is not known.

David Sung, until recently in employ of the Inter-Ocean Steam Navigation, is reported now to be called in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is engaged in some sort of profitable business.

K. Y. Park and Lee Won, two students from Hallya, slept here for a short visit on their way to the States last Thursday. Both of them are to enter Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill.

Chang S. Lee, formerly of this city, now a resident in Indianapolis, Ind., is said to have established there a small chop suey joint, according to his parents.

Louis M. Cho, for many years affiliated with Lawver Bros., in the employ of the Pacific6, is now working for the Pacific Stock Exchange, telling stocks by the hundreds every minute. Between noon and June, Louis hopes to sell 100 suits, which would reap him a big harvest of gold.

John S. Park, still last November the president of the Korean Church in Korea, is now working for Attorney French, doing well. Park is a firm believer in the work of The Young Korea, and has given it much support in the past.

Lee Tark Cho, better known as Eddie Lee, is said to be making splendid progress with his laundry business in Kichiford, fortunate having at last smiled at his youthful ambitions.

Lee Poyk Ron is one man who does not forget his youthful friends. Hearing of Geo. Woon’s position condition in Berlin through the Young Korea, Lee immediately sent him what would be his expression of sympathy other than in words.

Kim Young Woon, formerly instructor at R. C. I., and now working in Scotland, has been appointed chairman of the reception committee to welcoming the ball team from Korea. The latter will come to Hawaii in June, he says.

Park Kwan Don seems to have changed his mind about coming back to Hawaii. He sends from various indications, one of which being that the idea of March will be his fate of return had not been observed.

Seeing that the choir was in need of hymn books, one of our warehouse friends, whose name is withheld from revelation after his will, has been good enough to purchase a whole set for the organization, an act demonstrated by his absolute loyalty to the church. Great the gentleman.

Dick Soo Whang, who arrived here not long ago from Los Angeles, is affiliated with the Young Korea.

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