CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS OCCASION UNIFORM JOY IN CITY; ELABORATE PROGRAMS

Honolulu Korean community breaks all records in observance of Christmas this year. Record crowds reported at all church celebrations.

FINE, SUNSHINE, WEATHER ADDS TO INSPIRATION

Methodist and Christian churches present substantial programs on Dec. 22 and 23 respectively, drawing big crowds. Decorations commendable.

Joyfully, reverently, and enthusiastically the Korean community of Honolulu united in the observance of what was perhaps the best and the most successful Christmas recorded in the history of Hawaii. A fine program, weather which prevailed throughout the world served to add pep and zest to the festive spirit.

Exercises were held at every church with the exception of the Independent Mission, besides a number of private parties, and according to the reports they were all beautifully and successfully done. It is difficult to point out which of these meetings proves to be the best, for the exhibitions were about everywhere. For general appearance, however, the Methodist church may claim near perfection, the Korean church drew a larger crowd and presented a more substantial program.

METHODIST CHURCH PROGRAM

Upwards of 600 people filled the Fourth Street church to overflowing on the evening of December 22nd, at 3:00 o'clock. A sight which for beauty of arrangement is not likely to be surpassed in the history of the stage setting. An illuminating Christmas tree was placed at the background and above was written with neat pen three suggestive words: “A Merry Christmas.”

Under this charming atmosphere, the program opened at 3:30 o’clock with a piano prelude by Mrs. Fagnus Kang and the singing of the familiar Christmas carol by the congregation. Invocation was offered by W. K. Ahn and the Bible story read by Rev. C. H. Kim.

With the preliminary exercises thus set aside, the rest of the evening was given up to songs, recitations, and tableaux. It was a pleasure to the audience to note the perfect manner in which the children performed their part from beginning to end, and the universal manifestations of common sentiment.

Among those deserving special mention for presentation of numbers are Chung Bok Whang who featured “The Light of Bethlehem”; little Daisy Lee, who offered a piano solo; Helen Kim, who gave a recitation; and the young people’s dramatic club, which staged a pantomime toward the last, reproducing the familiar scene of Christ’s nativity, in which Miss Rebecca Lee impersonated Virgin Mary; John Park, Joseph; Hope Kim, Angel Gabriel; and several other boys taking the part of shepherds and wise men.

Handed skillfully with map, the program lasted only 9 o’clock, when Rev. Hyun’s benediction the exercises came to a close. Following this, gifts and candies were distributed liberally to the children.

Here are the program:

1. Opening Hymn
2. Invitation Mr. W. K. Ahn
4. Christmas message Rev. N. Y. Whang
5. Song Beginners Class
6. ‘Light of Bethlehem’ Chung Bok Whang
7. Tableau Daisy Lee
8. Recitation Sarah Kim
9. Song Primary B Class
10. Recitation Primary C Class
11. Christmas Star Three Girls
12. Recitation Primary A Class
13. Song Senior girls

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C. H. Ahn Enters Golden State In Triumph, Report

Hon. C. H. Ahn Receives Great Ovation Upon Return to Old Place

With pomp and ceremony the Hon. Chung Bok Whang returned to his home state yesterday. Mr. Ahn Chang Ho, who recently passed away, learned to live in the New Korea. A large delegation of people turned out at the San Francisco pier yesterday to welcome the arrival of the steamer Maru, which bore the former premier for six hours.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ahn and the 28-year-old son who were left behind for six long years.

Upon landing, Mr. Ahn was immediately escorted to the National Association headquarters, where, prior to his departure from the Southern California in the Maru for New York, he held the office of chief executive. On the following evening a large reception was held at the Oak Street Mission on the turnout of the independence movement, and a large group of people it was the voice of a powerful thing from the beginning.

The reception continued with the usual ceremonies of many years at a spot where Mr. Ahn had been conducting for the 19,983,000.

Hereby, Mr. Ahn continued the following remarks:

“I am moved by the thought that the following number of Far Easterners is arrived to attend the Sixth Annual Conference. Almost the whole Korean community awaited the arrival of this number, and the Southern California, the Pacific station, report further states. Scarcely official and unofficial, the rector’s official was held in his honor through the city and the people rejoiced in the thought that the Lord had been good enough to bless the community with a Christmas gift so rare.

K. C. ALUMNI ASS'N ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Korean Christian Institute Alumni Association held a meeting at the National Association headquarters on Dec. 13, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President Andrew Kiem Kwon
Vice-President Eun Holdon Kwon
Secretary- Treasurer Jean Tien Whang
Assistant Secretary Miss Sulam Chian
Assistant Treasurer Miss Min Suhm Chian

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Tai Whang Ching, acting secretary of the association, which was given by Mr. Jacob Dun.

TO MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

Members of the Korean University Club hereby announce that the next monthly meeting of the club is scheduled for January 30th, at the New Min’s residence, Kaimuki. The treasurer also wishes to remind members that the club’s name is up for renewal as soon as possible. Make sure checks payable to the Korean University Club are mailed to the treasurer.

STUDENT ALLIANCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOTICE

There will be held in the great room of the Nuuanu YMCA this (Sunday) afternoon an important meeting of the Student Alliance’s Executive Committee, members and all as well as the head is requested.

Delta Frat Wins Basketball Championship at Nu Y

For the second consecutive year of Delta Frat, this representative of the Nuuanu YMCA, cheerleaders, and the tournament’s championship, defeated the first “Columbia” 18 to 17 by a score of 19 to 17. It gives them the right to claim the silver trophy for the second time.

The final game with the Chinese boys proved best of the series, as the two teams were evenly matched. A brilliant exhibition of fast movement and hard work featured the game. Oah Soo Song, James Shin, and Peter Kim starred for the Delta, though the entire team share the honor of victory by playing.

On the evening of Dec. 19, the victors were honored with a “banquet on the McBride table” at the Nuuanu YMCA. Among the many young people came, Mr. C. J. Kim, president, and addresses were delivered by Jolly Chin, James Shin, and James Min.

MANY WITNESS “DUST ROAD” STAGED BY JUNIOR FAYERS AT NUANU GYM

Miss Rebecca Lee, emerging as a “dark horse” from the depths of the chorus, was chosen as the “Dust Road” queen, crowned in the role of Mrs. Prudence Siede in a recent dramatic production by the Junior Players, entitled “Dust of the Road.” It was staged at the Nuuanu YMCA gym last night. Thejohnsformerly a crowd of about 100 young Koreans, who were loud in praise of the dramatic talent of an exhibit.

Other characters in the cast were Thomas Hong in the role of Mr. Peter Steele, Jacob Park, in the part of a young man in a poor tramp, and John Park, in the part of a poor tramp. They all carried out their part well and deserve creditable presentation. Many of the girls were surprised to see the Waipahu high school play as an active part.

The story is that of Peter Steele, leading from a tempestuous analysis that turns the lifeblood of a humble tramp whose high ideals embodied the principles of righteousness. In the end, it was in this connection that Delta Frat won its second by playing against the Nuuanu YMCA, marking the victory by a score of 19 to 17.

The committee behind the presentation was Mr. John Kim, James James, John Park, Jennie Kim and Elizabeth Shin.

One word of continuous reading will be added by Miss Min Suhm Chian,

The customary mock songs, games and refreshments will not be overlooked. Everybody turn out!

The committee behind the arrangements was Mr. John Kim, James James, John Park, Jennie Kim and Elizabeth Shin.

MISS TAI WHANG CELEBRATES 25 YEARS IN HAWAII

Jane Whang, who recently returned from China, is making her way up in the world, and has just celebrated her 25th anniversary in Hawaii. Miss Whang arrived in this city in 1925 and has been a prominent figure in the community ever since.

She is known to all as a kind-hearted, generous person, who has done much for the welfare of the Korean community in this city. Her contributions to the community have been numerous, and she is highly regarded by all.

Miss Whang is a woman of great spirit, and her contributions to the community have been invaluable. She is a true friend and a true servant, and her influence on the community has been a positive one.

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"BY THE WAY"

By Shin Huhn Yin

"Will you ever learn how to love me?"

She said. captions. "There are thousands other things to be done."

"Your red cheeks are like California peaches."

I said. captions. "Fool! There are other fruits of better taste."

"Your teeth are like a string of precious pearls."

She said. captions. "None of my friends will disagree with you."

"May I call you on tonight at seven-thirty?"

I said.

"Early to bed makes a man strong and healthy."

I said.

"You're the only one whom I see in my dreams."

I said.

"What happened to the other girl whom we used to love!"

I said.

"I'm drunk with your magnificence and feter skin."

She said. captions. "Do not hasten to confess to a stranger."

"If I should die, will you not weep for me?"

She said.

="My dog died, he'll be relieved, she'll stop barking."

She said.

="Do you have any idea who Shin Hahn Yin is?"

She said. captions. "He is our original Valention when I was in high school."

="Why Jacob Shum, always wearing that same old hat?"

She said. captions. "Why Mrs. W. M. Chang is so charming these days."

She said. captions. "Where Miss Wang bobbed her hair."

She said. captions. "Where Saloon Lee got her inspiration for "C.W.C" (initials on one of her Park's rings)?"

She said. captions. "Why everybody shakes his Chinese shoes."

She said. captions. "Why Kap C. Cho is so happy these days."

She said. captions. "Why Governor Lee bought a new straw hat?"

She said. captions. "Why educated men resists the responsibility of conserving the fruits of civilization and the forces of cohesion in society, and secures the stability of sound government amid the current--"

SHINSHI S. KIM, Oberlin College.

EDITIONAL COMMENTS

Another year has come and gone! For most of us who are prone to be somewhat superstitious this change in the chronological se-
quence holds no significance. The old year 1924 has been laid to rest for good and we now look ahead to the future and wonder what possibilities the year 1925 has in store for us. Is the same old story, the same old procedure in the revolution of time, and the same old hope that we can think of it in a wise manner and have no more misfortunes. The law of nature does not allow such absurd poss-
sibilities. We shall get which we have invested. The repeat of the familiar passage: "whatever a man sows that shall he reap."

Are you a business man looking for success? Very well, you will succeed if you have some desire by speaking harder, sweating more, and worrying oftener. No other choice, make every minute of your pre-
cious time count for good, every advantage in the game of busi-
ness grasped with ease, and every rule in business ethics scrup-
ulously observed. When you do this and have established a solid-
ly second prestige, which should mean the beginning of fortune for you.

Are you a student looking for a place to go? Very well, your lot is not ensured.

LOOKING BACK 1924

At the outset of a new year when human mind is occupied with thoughts of the future, it is always interesting to look back with a view to improving weak spots and magnifying successes, if achieved. The passing of the year 1924 has been a blessing to the Korean people in Hawaii. This we believe will be the beginning of a complete and steady progress they have made in both the industrial and intellectual areas.

1. IN THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY

At no time during past years, did the people show greater zeal for commercial enterprises. At least five new stores have sprung up and several firms are beginning to make remarkable progress in this improvement basis. Even those that suffered some financial
drawback on account of the Filipino strike emerged without difficulty. The merchants and manufacturers seem to understand business principles far better than they did three years ago when so many failures resulted among small retailers. Gradually a business prestige is thus reflected and the financial institutions are more in-
clined to lend their support. No sign of bankruptcy is appearing to the welfare of our people than this. After all, the life of a com-
munity is dependent on the welfare of industry and whenever this phase of activ-
ity shows improvement, the rest is assured.

2. IN THE FIELD OF ECONOMICS

It is true from about 1921 that the economic life of the Korean people has become a hundred percent better than in the previous
eyears four years with the drop in price of coffee. The crops have re-

erfed a relapse and lethargy. Normally, so to speak, it seems to per-

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15. Song........... The Junior Choir
16. Recreation...... Juniors
17. Short Greeting.. Dr. John Bailey
18. Penitencio...... Director, P. S. Pyun
19. Selection...... The Church Choir
20. Benediction..... Rev. Soon Hyun

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PROGRAM

A much larger crowd assembled at the Mission Memorial hall the following night to participate in the Christian church celebration, which was equally successful. With over $500 collections, and the united effort of all Sunday school classes, nothing in the way of preparation lacked. The devotion was good and the amount of gifts as usual big.

Special selections by the church choir, tableaux by Dr. Rhee’s Sunday school class, a picturesque pageant by Mrs. Min’s class, and numerous numbers of songs and recitations by children composed the evening program.

Following is the program:
1. Gloria Patri Church choir.
2. Hymn Congregation.
3. Prayer Mrs. S. D. Choi.
4. Reception Miss Jin’s class
5. Scripture Dona Park
6. Play Miss Chil’s class
7. Drill and Song Miss Park’s class.
8. Song Miss Lee’s class.
10. Reception and song Miss Jin’s class.
11. Song H. P. Kim’s class.
13. Song Miss Min’s class.
14. Christmas story Miss Kim’s class.
15. Motion song Miss Cho’s class.
16. Selection Church choir.
17. Pageant Mrs. Min’s class.

ST. LUKE’S AND SALVATION ARMY

Despite the division of attendance necessitated by a conflict of dates, the St. Luke’s Mission, Palama drew a fairly large crowd to their Christmas service on the evening of December 23. The church choir sang several selections and also staged a play. Address were delivered in both languages by Rev. P. Y. Cho, who presided, Rev. Kleb and Jacob Dunn.

The Salvation Army held its exercises at the Beretania head-quarters on the evening of December 26 and again scored another triumph by making it the best in years. As elsewhere, the children took the main part in the program, and in return received enough of candies and presents.

STUDENT BULLETIN MAKES APPEARANCE

The Happy New Year issue of the Korean Student Bulletin, a quarterly publication of the mainland students, has made its appearance recently under the editorship of Mr. P. William Lee, University of Chicago, who succeeded K. S. Yim, retired.

Among the interesting articles found in this edition the following merit recommendation to readers: "Mutual Expectations" by Charles D. Harvey, "The Life of Service" by P. Oakman Cho, and "What Constitutes an Educated Man?" by Miss Shinil Kim. The latter is a former Hawaiian student now studying at Oberlin College. (see second page)

Any senior student wishing to obtain a copy of the bulletin may have one after registering name and address at the Young Korea news office.

MERIT CONTEST

In order to make the reading of this paper more interesting, The Young Korea will inaugurate from this issue a Merit Contest, featuring all of the celebrated talents found among the Koreans in Hawaii. As this is intended more for amusement, competition is hoped that no affected person will take them so seriously as to get offended.

Who are the five best scholars in Honolulu?
1. Miss Donggun Choy.
2. Miss Roberta Lee.
3. Mr. Jhoo Shin.
5. Miss Ino Moon.

Who are the five best musicians in Honolulu?
3. Miss Beatrice Lim.
4. Miss Sumasa Yeh.
5. Chih Hahn Park.

Who are the five best athletes?
1. James Bhas.
2. Oak Soo Song.
3. Hark Shon Kim.
5. Do Yong Kong.

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Society Notes

UNIVERSITY CLUB XMAS PARTY

On the evening of December 27, several students and friends of the Korean University Club enjoyed a most delightful Xmas party at the house of Mr. Siyun Whang. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Whang, the new Central Union church. The entire evening was spent in playing of games and singing Christmas carols. Refreshments of nuts and chocolate was served by the hostesses. Presents of presents, which were addressed "From Nobody to Anybody" were given out to each individual and the contest which attended their opening. Those in attendance were: Dr. C. Yang, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Min, Dooo Whan Choy, Chan Jay Kim, Young Kang, Miss Dong Kim, Miss Soonhe Whang, Mrs. M. W. Chong, Miss Jake Moon, Miss Beomsun Tuan, Miss Nadie Kimball, Ching Whang, Chin Nahn Park and the hostess, Miss Hwan Whang.

WALTER CHUNG FAREWELL DINNER

Prior to departure for the mainland, Walter Chung was invited to more than a half dozen suppers and dinners, but none left a greater impression upon him than the one given by his intimate friends on the evening of December 22. Yes, it was the farewell dinner for the Orient Express and eight young boys and girls met around the table with the little guest of honor in between. Complimentary remarks in praise of Walter's charming personality and tell-tale were heaped upon him by these

A charming family party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Young Oak Kang at their residence at 12 John A Ave. Monday evening in honor of their many friends about 25 of whom responded to the invitations. The entire evening was spent in playing games, cracking jokes, singing, dancing and having a grand time to the radio music. The last but not least eating atables, of which there were three, were plentiful.

Another equally successful home party was given by Doow Whan Choy and his proud sisters in honor of their friends at 12 John A Ave. Monday evening in honor of their many friends about 25 of whom responded to the invitations. The entire evening was spent in playing games, cracking jokes, singing, dancing and having a grand time to the radio music. The last but not least eating atables, of which there were three, were plentiful.

Kapung Lee, All-round Musician, has been touring the Island of Kauai last week with a company of musicians, offering concerts at different places.

The boys working at the Li's mill have a high reason to hope that Christmas will come around every month, for every one of them has received some presents and a recent occasion of Christmas gifts in the form of cash. Wow!