March First to Be Observed as Usual Is Report

6th Anniversary of Independence Day Is Near and People Busy

Record Attendance

Young People to Stage Play at Mission Memorial Hall at Night

Commencement of the sixth anniversary declaration of Korean Independence is considered by the Chinese March First, with the Chinese students in Japan Exhibition Memorial hall on March 2, the day previous being a Sunday. A simple but intensely patriotic program is being prepared by the local Americans under whose auspices the event is to be held.

Audio from the thousands in Honolulu, over the radio and wires, was turned out from Oahu plantations. Last year about 700 people attended the morning exercises and this year, that record may be duplicated.

Reading of the Independence proclamation, which has been accentuated by western press as a lofty mission, is the main feature of the program. A new addition to that of Jefferson's document, delivered by prominent public men, and other speeches will be delivered by the morning program, which is scheduled for 10:12 to 12:00. An official message from the president will be read.

Mr. M. O. You, president of the local council, is in charge of the arrangements.

As in the past, the afternoon hour will be devoted to an athletic program, feat details of which have not yet been completed. In the evening, the Chinese students will give the dedication of the new mission hall.

The address of Mr. T. Y. Yen will stage a play which promises to make an interesting feature to be the dramatic interpretation of an event based on history. The reading of this part is very interesting.

Walter Chung is Already A Popular Guy in Cumberland

Tells Colleagues That Hawaii Is Not a Prize Town

Walter Chung, who had only recently entered and entered Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., is already achieving reputation on the campus as a likeable chap, according to The Cumberland Kerkoff, college organ.

While an active participant of the fellowship of the Chinese students, Walter Chung is contained in the same story from which the following follows.

"One of the first things Mr. Chung has done in an interview was to explain that Hawaii was a land of nothing but grass skirrs, and that his native land was the best in the world.

"He said that his home was on a small cotton farm and that he would like to see the first crop come in.

"He said that he was going to the University of Hawaii and that he hoped the time would prove true for your effort.

"There are just as many things to do in the University of Hawaii as there are in the Chinese students. You will gain from us. Better understand this and cooperation will bring in a closer friendship. You need us; we need you. Let us counsel and work together."

Ladies of M.E. Mission Hold Debate for Once

Intent upon taking in some intellectual food along with domestic cares, the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Mission held a nifty debate at the dormitory social hall last night on the question of whether or not women should emulsify more education than economy in attaining the level with men.

Mrs. B. D. Barry, Mrs. Nora Moon and Mrs. Maria Lee upheld the affirmative while the negative was taken by Mrs. I. W. Chung, Miss Maria Whang and H. K. Wong. The result was a draw. In the last debate, a large crowd of ladies as well as some men came to hear the debate which was presented by Miss Maria Whang, president of the society.

A body builder: writes that his latest produces contains "a divine mixture.

"We don't know what is in it, but it sounds related to the "Brian's Beef"

"Here that you don't want any more information, but get your order from the nearest Meats World, 200 S. Washington St.

Korean Quota to Ward Y.W. Drive Goes "Over Top"

Wonderful Exhibition of United Effort Is Shown by Workers

Koreans Raise $4,070.00

Total Fund Rapes Staggering Mark of $265,626.95—Over Limit

Another notable achievement in the welfare work of the community went into record recently when the Y. W. C. A. new building drive showed the woman of this city in a long margin, leaving a surplus of over $21,000. Exactly $265,626.95 were raised according to latest reports of the campaign committee. The Y.W.C.A. is set to meet next half an elevator when the new house is completed.

The fund raising of this campaign, the Korean community played no small part. Under the leadership of the chairman of the Miss Han Whang, the Korean committee worked hard to push the campaign over the top and they did. Exactly $18470 were raised by Korean women; and the fourth of this sum was raised by ladies, while the men team brought in less than $10,500.

University Notes

Another grand old page to the Hanuamai plantation is on War Memorial Day. April 26. This year, it is taken under the supervision of the Korean department of the soap planters. The first of today, not to 100 Koreans while the big island represented 470,000 in 1940. The battle of Pearl Harbor and Korea are the worst sufferers from present migrations. War has left that fact.

The cause of present migrational is political, economic, moral and industrial reasons. While the cost of living in city equals that of the country, the earning capacity constantly contrast the difference and leaves a considerable margin to the destruction of plantation labor. People of means enter immediately into some form of business, thus direct their own financial destiny, while those without money seek employment at the nearest factories, mills, shoefactories, barracks, and Honolulu.

Hawaii, therefore, is the mecca of Hawaiian Koreans and it will remain to be seen in the future. A haven of reposes—the campers work here. Just what means are to become the end of the benevolently beneficent care of those ever increasing mass seems to be a critical question.

Do YOU WANT YOUR NAME IN IT?

In next issue, we shall publish a complete list of the members of the organization. For your answer, you must be named. If you are not named in our first list, you will be named in the next list, but if your name is omitted, we are sorry now that you inquire the chair man of membership committee Miss Soo Yancey, phone 2329, for all information regarding yourself and the Alliance.
Editorial Comments

The Duty of Young Koreans in Hawaii

It has been pointed out in the thesis which preceded this that the principal duty of the young Koreans of Hawaii had two potential wings: one, to serve the community under whose protection we live, but ever so humbly, and the other to help our people here to establish a stronger and better prestige, so that the future of Hawaii will bring a golden age for the six thousand. The former have I already treated at length; the latter remains to be explained.

How can we improve the present status of the Korean people? There are always many things that can be effective and practical as service through industry. In this category come social, educational, religious and commercial enterprises. The old conception that free social service alone constitutes the right service is as bankrupt as the word itself. Free service might infer philanthropic nature, but the question is, How long will it last?

To create a strong economic potentiality for each individual is perhaps the greatest factor that leads to the betterment of society. To speak of serving another with our own pockets empty of means is as preposterous as it is impossible. Financial asset always plays the leading role in all acts of human drama. Entrench yourself seriously in a line of business, and you will find that practical service is then, and only then possible.

Every collegian that steps out of the hall of knowledge knows that he is going to work for his people, but I sometimes wonder how many of them know what it is to be a business man.

How can we help the business of our community? Is there any unutilized man from the depths of ignorance and economic depression to the height of enlightenment and means to livelihood.

In order to do this, he has to arm himself with the necessary equipments of work. He must understand the undercurrent movement which comes upon him; he must place himself on the level with those that follow him and work in a way to suit their peculiar position in the world. The best way of being successful is knowing your money, for that is the basis of all human endeavor. By making money you will enrich the society, and, being enriched, the society will improve; and the society being improved, the welfare of our people will be preserved.

Beginning from the new year, friends, let us try hard to be of service to this community and to our own people, but a service not in words or empty of individual potentialities but with a strong material basis that shall produce majesty and might as we march forward to victory of life.

Now, the Next One

Now that we have successfully emerged from the strains of two recent movements, the World War and the Korean Relief, let us turn our attention to another equally important campaign which should mean much to the welfare of the younger generation. This is the campaign to the X-Men “Y” Membership Drive, scheduled for March 16.

This drive will call for an immense sum of money, but, more than money, it calls for the enlistment of all of you who shall form the constituents of the institution. With added facilities for physical training and an improved night school plan, your year’s membership campaign should bring in much more than last year.

At least, that is what we anticipate. To put this thing through, however, the shape of this task calls for utmost cooperation and willing service on the part of every racial group. Anxious as he is, Mr. Kilhan feels confident that we shall be able to meet this task and add an impetus of the spirit of the members and their past records of service in this connection. Let us be not guilty of ingratitude to his efforts. Well, let’s go.

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HISTORY OF KOREAN JOURNALISM

BY PIL CHI SUNG

INTRODUCING THE AUTHOR

Author of the following masterpiece needs no introduction to our readers, as he has already appeared many times in this paper. However, to do justice to his efforts, I wish to emphasize the fact that this particular article represents the best literary production he has yet attempted. It contains much of importance and should be carefully perused by all publicists who seek to know the journalistic background of Korean politics.

Young Kang, Ed.

Chapter 1

Early Korean Movable Type

In attempting to write a brief history of Korean journalism, it is significant to go into some of the early inventions that were contributed by the genius of Koreans, especially those inventions that have their origin in the subject of Korean press, mainly movable type. It is also significant to find out the exact stage to which movable type had advanced before, and as long as, the understanding of their qualities and makeup will be of value in assisting the readers to know about Korean journalism and Korean problems.

Who are the Koreans? The etymology of the word is somewhat baffled over the origin and classification of the Korean race, and what is more baffling is the fact that the Korean race has no definite country excepting China, where their ancestors came from. According to Professor A. J. H. Kim, a noted English ethnologist, the Koreans were originally of Caucasian stock mingling with the Mongolian race. Another Westerner, Mr. Honer B. Gathow, who had lived in Korea for more than twenty years, and who is considered as an authority in Korea, says concerning the Korean race: “They are overshadowed by China on the one hand in respect of numbers, and Japan on the other in respect to wit. They are neither good merchants like the one nor good fighters like the other, and they are far more like Saxon in temperament than either, and they are by far the pleasantest people in the Far East to live among.”

Chapter 1-2

Dr. Henry C. Chang, a young gifted Korean, wrote a precious book, “The Care of Korea,” said that “the aloofness of Korea interested with other Asiatic peoples, the inhabitants of China proper, and the Aryan race of Hindustan. They had formed the racial consciousness and national solidarity of Korea long before its birth of the modern nations in Europe.”

Korea is one of the oldest nations in the world, for the history of Korea dates way back to until B.C. when Tan-Kwon, the first king of Korea, established a nation in the Northern part of Korea. The Koreans in those days lived a peaceful, fruitful life. They were amiable, kindly nature, and brilliant. History bears out the fact that they possessed creative minds.

Occidental history gives credit to Gutenberg of Germany for the invention of movable type, this fact generally accepted by students of printing. The Chi-nese historians agreed that Ching Hsia was the movable type long before Gutenberg. The history of Korea reveals the fact that Kor-eans had publications printed by means of movable type as early as 300 years before the German inventor. While Gutenberg was laboriously experimenting the printing of his invention, the printing in Korea had become an art. It has been recorded that a Chinese Book of Etiquette was printed with movable type by Koreans in the reign of King Kog, (1214-1289) the twenty-third king of Koryo King.

4 Annual Report on Progress and Reform in Korea, (To be continued)

The Main had been using surpassingly the barbarism of her employer, an elderly bishop. He was a very shrewd man and he took a dislike to his tapestry and desired the exclusion of his habit.

He peremptorily the work with much indignation.

What dearthness we must, Mary, in no one has done this behind my back.”

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF KOREAN EDUCATION IN HAWAII

(Continued from Last Issue)

PERIOD OF FEUDAL GIRLS SEMINARY

In 1917, just 4 years after the transformation of Compound High School into a public school, Dr. Rhie withdrew from the principality of that school in order to devote himself wholeheartedly to the work of the Girls Seminary, which was gradually growing and in a consequence removed from the Parochial jurisdiction to Pingel district.

Among those invited from the Mainland to join the faculty of this Seminary were Rev. L. O. Stark, an old missionary friend of Dr. Rhie, and Rev. H. C. Song, a well educated man from Washington, D. C. together, those three educators laid the foundation for a fine institution which still exists.

Thus had the following two years been spent, but with the continual influx of girls from plantation, the growing conviction that a co-educational system was advisable, Dr. Rhie saw the need of having a larger and more favorable site for his school. Accordingly in 1919, the school was transferred to a new location at Kamalii called Allinson Island here, Dr. Rhie purchased a larger tract of land for the future permanent site of his school.

KOREAN CHRISTIAN INSTITUTE

The Korean Christian Institute, more popularly called K. C. I., obtained its same name at this time and we may say without fear of discrediting other schools that the glory of Korean education reached its full apex during the first three years of K. C. I. at Kamalii. The first year, the school registered 160 students, the following year it had as many as 200. In the fall of 1919, Rev. C. H. Min, an old friend of Hawaii and an instructor of the modern Compound school, was sent out from Los Angeles to take Dr. Rhie's place. Rev. Min accepted his new trust with delight, for he loved education and had entertained most hope in the educational possibility of Korean people. But able as Rev. Min was he was no means a business man and this perhaps accounts for the reason why the school suffered unaccountably from financial drawbacks during his administration.

Just as the President of the United States often assumes of office, selects his own cabinet, so Rev. Min began to invite new teachers of his own personal acquaintance. Following withdrawal of Miss Hassie and Yoon Kei Seng, the former going to States for education, Rev. Min invited from Los Angeles, David C. Ho, who proved an able assistant to his official capacity. Likewise, Miss Cheong Hun and Rev. H. H. Ahn were added to his staff, in the fall of 1923. Rev. Min also invited Young Kung, a lad fresh from college doors, to become an an adept of English and music. Before the school closed, Ahn and Shin resigned and this necessitated the recall of Kim Young Woo from mainland which was done.

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Page Three

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PERSONALS

Away from Hills comes the happy news that Chang Dong Ho is also recipient to a recent date of wedding, adding about five pounds. Congratulations!

Chin Hahn Park, according to the National Herald, has taken over the printing department of that publication, in which he worked the last two years. He left after the advertising department.

Kim Tae Bok, former of Wai-pio sector of the Hawaiian Pine, was a week-end visitor to city. Like all other country gentleman his features showed indications of hard work and those arms. Yes, like all other hardworkers on local plantations he is proving himself to be a lucky fortune.

Woob Moon, formerly reporter for the Honolulu Times, has re-entered the University of Hawaii to specialize in literature.

Kim Chul Dak, a jolly old but who inveigles with him like a professor, is back from the Census Office and is no longer helping his father with his business.

Lee Chong Whan, formerly a student of John Hopkins school and now employed by the Oahu Power Co. is fast building a fortune, the extent of which he alone knows.

Miss Mary Hahn, who has very successfully concealed herself from the young people's eyes by following the departure of her beloved father, is gradually coming back to her original position, however her face deeply cut with grief of course, but she has no despair, Miss Hahn.

If this boy, Chester Kielian, recognizable from any distance on account of his broad horn-rimmed spectacles, continues to improve on his trombone as he does at present, he may become a second Ravel or, already, he is ranking considerable money playing with the local orchestra.

What's true of Chester is equally true of another boy, named Kapung Lee. As a member of the Kaimanaheka orchestra he commanded a regular channel of financial income. "Kuppy" is a talented section player.

Dan Dunn, brother of the lucky boy who gets married tonight, followed Kap C. Coyer's suit in establishing a monopoly over bread distribution throughout the city.

Henry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of Kakadad, who sustained a serious injury on his leg some weeks ago, is slowly on the road to regain his normal condition and his family rejoices now that the family expenditure of his leg is avoided.

K. C. Song, recently from Seoul and now studying in the theological Seminary, is proving merits at art. Last week, he drew a painting landscape which was so artistically done that Seoul Hyun, to whom it was presented, failed to detect its difference from an actual scene.

Rumor has it, that Miss Malfie Min, formerly of Honolulu, has been married to a man in Los Angeles.

Society Notes

DON'T-YOU WEDDING AT ST. LUKES CHURCH TONIGHT

Coming as a surprise to many, John Dunn, brother of that famous Jacob Dunn, announced his marriage to Miss Minnie Young at the St. Luke's church tonight (Saturday), R. K. W. Cho will officiate the ceremony.

The formal invitation, printed at this post, reads: Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Minnie to Mr. John Dunn on Saturday evening, February 21st at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Luke's church, Pahoa.

SUZANNAH WESLEY HOME GIRLS HAVE OWN VALENTINE PARTY

Last Saturday evening, the Suzannah Wesley Home girls had a Valentine party of their own and despite the absence of boys they spent the evening happily. Valentine symbols—paper hearts—were provided for decorations.

MASQUES TO TAKE OUT TO SHAMAFA

As a method of taking in a long breath of good luck before the approach of their home prome test, the entire cast of the Proctor High School scheduled for the evening of March 2nd at the Mission Hall, will make a recreational trip to Waimea beach on Washington's birthday. T. Y. Yen, director, will act as the charaper. Those in the play are: Miss Elsie Logan, Gertrude Lee, Susan Cho, Suzanne Yeh, Daisy Park, Chin Hahn Park, John Kim and Chon Sung Kim.

HER BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday night, Feb. 5 in connection with the Lark and the Flying Horse at the Mission Hall, a birthday party was given to Allen Ahn for an evening of feast and good times, the occasion being the birthday of the late St. Luke's. The Mission Hall gives benefit dance.

A benefit dance to raise money for the building of a new church for the Korean St. Luke's Mission was offered at Pahoa Memorial Hall, St. Andrew's Priory, last night. Over 500 young and old boarded food and parts of city to "trip the light fantastic toe".

Until this writing, the exact amount of money raised by the dance is not known, although it may reach the neighborhood of two hundred dollars.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Aloha High orchestra and the members of the St. Luke's Service Club, under whom the dance was planned, acted as ushers and floor leaders.

POST-DATED SCHEDULE MONTHLY MEETING OF STUDENT ALLIANCE

Here is the post-dated schedule of meetings for the Student Alliance, extending from March to June. Will the members please see to it that no conflicts occur on these dates with coincidental engagements of other parties. March Meeting—Sat. Mar. 21st, April Meeting—Sat. Apr. 25th, May Meeting—Sat. May 16th, June Meeting—Sat. June 6th.

Each of the above meetings will carry both business and social plans. Thus, at the March 21st meeting, the Student Alliance will present a social program. At the April 25th meeting, the Student Alliance under the auspices of other groups will supervise the social program. The May 16th social program will feature a series of entertainments from the Honolulu Hospital nurses under direction of Miss Jean Lim and Janet Song. Then comes the final event of the year—a big graduation banquet and dance. A special social committee will be selected later.

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