INDIPEANCE DAY OBBESED GRAVELLY BY LOCAL KOREANS

CELEBRATION THIS YEAR IS DEVOID OF FORMAL

demonstrations.

TWO ACTS MAKE BIG HIT

At the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii-Korea, a dramatic and an anarchistic act was presented. In order to attract the attention of the residents, the act was mounted in two parts. The first part consisted of a parade, and the second part was a musical performance.

The parade was led by a group of young men who carried banners and flags, while the musical performance was given by a group of local musicians. These performances were well-received by the residents, who were particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and energy of the performers.

STAGE SET FOR "Y" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

STARTING TODAY

4TH ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP WEEK BEGINS TODAY TO CONTINUE FOR ONE WEEK

"TAKE A STEP HIGHER!"

GOAL FOR CAMPAIGN IS 2000 MEMBERS: EVERY WORKER ANNOYED TO GO

The Fourth annual membership week of the Young Men's Christian Association opened up with a bang last night when over 100 enthusiastic workers and friends, representing 20 well-organized teams, gathered at the University of Hawaii campus headquarters to dance and sing for all present and for the benefit of the Association.

Mayor B. R. Kilham, executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed the gathering. He spoke of the importance of the Association's work in the community and urged all present to do their part in helping the Association reach its goal of 2000 membership marks.

"TAKE A STEP HIGHER!"

The old scheme of competitive drive in rival teams of blue and red will be superseded this year by a more effective and unified drive, the "Target of System," for every representative organization and social group taking part from all the local churches and places of worship.

STUDENT ALLIANCE TO HOLD MEETING

MARCH 21ST

A special social program will be presented by the Palama students at the Student Alliance, scheduled for Saturday, March 21, at the University of Hawaii-Korea. A short business meeting will precede the social program.

During the business hour, president Kang hopes to bring up the matter of membership, dues, and official songs of the Alliance for final solution.

Just what the nature of the social program is to be the Palama members alone know. A penalty of death hangs over the head of anyone brave enough to spill the beans. There is so much speculation going on, but it must be remembered that this will be a Homecoming.
**THE YOUNG KOREA**

**SCIENTIFIC WORLD THE NEED OF KOREA**

(By Dr. Philip Chang, D.D.S.)

**HISTORY OF KOREAN JOURNALISM**

(By PIL CHI SUNG)

**EDITORIAL COMMENTS**

**KOREAN MUSICIANS UNION FORMED**

**MARCH 14, 1955**

**THE YOUNG KOREA**

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Honolulu, T. H.

**EDITOR AND PUBLISHER**

YOUNG KANG

**PAGE TWO**

Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the greatest Chinese leader of modern times, finally passed to his Eternal Reward. "He now belongs to the ages."

With the thousands of Chinese in this Island, The Young Korea deeply mourns the loss of this great man.

Born in China but educated in Hawaii, Dr. Sun caught the vision of a republicanism form of government for China long before any other prominent Chinese in Hawaii. His ideas were that of George Washington—wholly devoted of selfish principles, actuated only by a desire to free his people from the shackles of a corrupted government. He had no ambition for glory or office, but worked for the good of the nation, the 400,000,000 Chinese people.

Like all big history, he had many political enemies, which sought to thwart his plans and block his way to achievements. But he was a man who moved forward in the same time that he embraced the masses of those who backed him with money and mind. The editor recalls the time of Chinese Revolution in 1911 when there was a colossal mass meeting of Chinese in San Francisco. Dr. Sun's portrait was displayed in every part of the hall, and the audience was shocked by the amount of women who came out to support him. The event sparked in and out of Oakland a wealthy Chinese merchant contributed $75,000 alone. No wonder, such event was canceled in Hawaii, for Dr. Sun's influence at other places.

**KOREAN MUSICIANS UNION FORMED**

By the two-fold purpose of organizing Korean musicians and developing a standard of Korean music, several young Koreans have organized the Union of Korean Musicians. The Union was founded under the leadership of Mr. Chang Kih Yuk, who is also a member of the Korean Union of America.

A constitution has been drawn up and signatures of organizers are appended. The constitution makes the following provisions:

1. A yearly fee of $1.60 plus $1.00 a year may be made to continue. Those interested in the work are invited to apply to the president of the Union.

2. Any music teacher who is a professional musician may apply for membership in the Union.

3. The Union possesses a repertoire of about 300 pieces of music, both modern and traditional, and the organization is in the process of expanding the repertoire.

For the coming spring, the Union plans to hold some concerts and recitals to promote the interest in Korean music. More information can be obtained by contacting the Union at 625 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, T. H.

**EDITORIAL COMMENTS**

Mr. Chang Kih Yuk, a noted musician of the Union, has been doing his utmost to promote the cause of Korean music. Under his leadership, the Union has been actively engaged in organizing concerts and recitals, both within Hawaii and on the mainland. His energy and enthusiasm have been instrumental in raising the profile of Korean music among the community.

In the past, Korean music and musicians have faced challenges in gaining recognition. However, with the establishment of the Korean Musicians Union, there is a renewed sense of purpose and dedication to preserving and promoting Korean musical traditions. The Union's efforts aim to foster a greater appreciation for Korean music among both the Korean and wider communities.

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PAGE THREE

A BRIEF HISTORY OF KOREAN EDUCATION IN HAWAII

(Continued from Last Issue)

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL
AFTER DR. RHEE'S EXIT

Following the arrival of Dr. Rhee from the Central School, Mr. Page, an American, temporarily took charge of the school affairs. He served only one year until the arrival of the Rev. W. C. Pang, who became both the pastor of the Methodist Church and the principal of the school. This was in the year of 1910.

 Naturally, the size of the student body dwindled considerably, so that the authorities began to question seriously the advisability of maintaining such a large school. The following year (1911) the necessary change was made, and the place became a boarding school.

One of the noteworthy features in the life of the students during Mr. Pang's administration was the publication of Kalili-Choo-Choo in the Korean languages, by S. C. Pili as editor and K. D. Park as assistant. This was done principally through the help of the church, since a large amount of written material was furnished by S. C. Pili and was approved by an instructor of the Mission Chinese class in Honolulu.

In 1919, Rev. S. Y. Whang appeared in Hawaii on a publishing mission, and by a strange juggling of events, succeeded Mr. Pang, who resigned. The political atmosphere of Hawaii at this time was not of the best, and Rev. Whang encountered a great deal of opposition. Added to this came the terrible storm of 1913 which destroyed parts of the old mission-covered Compoun structure, and what was left of it gradually fell into decay. This caused the dissolution of the Central school, and forced the students to look elsewhere.

C. C. I. After Rev. Min

With the resignation of Rev. Min from K. C. I. in the winter of 1923, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gil-In also came from Los Angeles to assume the duties as superintendents of the school. Another couple, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goin, also from California, joined the faculty. But alas, the door of the building was now only one-third of the former number, most of the boys and girls having parties in Honolulu having withdrawn. Following, June, only two members graduated, and both the Gils and Goin family resigned their places and returned to the mainland.

Exodus to Homeland

It was during this year when Kim Young Won, secretly planned a students' excursion trip to Korea for the purpose of raising funds to assist K. C. I. A company of 22 young athletes and musicians were accordingly selected from Los Angeles and sailed for the homeland, sailed to Korea.

The story of K. C. I. excursion to Homeland is comparatively a well-known story to all, and need not be elaborated here. Suffice it to say the trip was a roaring success, over $9000 having been raised.

To Kalili Valley

The term of lease on the school property at Kaimuki having expired in the summer of 1923, Dr. Rhee caused a new school to be built on a spacious site at Kalili Valley, just purchased. By the opening of the following school season, accommodations were ready for the students that returned. Three houses, two serving as dormitory for boys and girls respectively, and the third as class room, were erected. Due to the elevation of the site it has been found impossible to pave an athletic ground.

Misses Kimbakhim and Lim

In this year Mr. D. C. Ho and Y. W. Kim were obliged for economic reasons to withdraw from the school, and in their place two capable ladies in the persons of Miss Nodie Kimbakhim and Miss Jessie Lim, from Seoul, were installed. At the same time Dr. Y. C. Yang was appointed head of the institution. A Junior High School was added to the Elementory Department to accommodate those of higher standing.

This brings us down to the very doors of the present day in so far as K. C. I. is concerned. Properly speaking, the school with smaller numbers, has improved in many ways under Miss Kimbakhim's skilful supervision, and we can safely predict a better progress still in the future.

M. E. Dormitory Reopen

In less than four years since the dissolution of the Compact, the Methodist Institution was re-established on a new site on Fort St. This was done at the huge expense of $12,000 in the fall of 1931. Since then, the problem of housing students without lodging places has been automatically solved.

Thus the valuable tradition of the Old Compact is being transcribed down to younger generations without a break. This is one of the highest achievements which had accomplished in recent years.

Language Schools

Parallel with the regular routine in American public schools, the Korean children, at least most of them, attend language schools in the afternoon. In the last five years, the Methodists and the St. Luke's Churches managed to finance their language schools regularly. Until two years ago, the United Salvation Army has maintained a language school with a large attendance. Last year, this privilege was taken over by the Methodists and other organizations.

In the absence of a regular text-book, these language schools use mimeographed copies of guides arranged in accordance with the recommendations of the board of public instruction.

Student Organizations

Until 1925 two student organizations existed for geographical reasons. One was called the Student Union, of which we spoke last time, and the other known as Student League. Both had capable leaders and substantial programs of work, but in neither was the enthusiasm any too ardent. Hence, it has been undertaken democratically unite the two and thus broaden the scope of student activity.

In November, 1925, Dr. Y. C. Yang, with the help of several other university graduates, initiated steps toward this movement. It has been a resounding and satisfactory. At a mass meeting which was subsequently called to order at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. and at the Koreni Student Alliance of Hawaii, was formed amid great enthusiasm. Dr. Yang was elected with unopposed, which the fes- tives held until last October, when he was released by Young Kang.

In the start of any enterprise obstacles are natural conse- quences, and we need not despise because the Student Alliance has not been on running in its present order that was expected at first.

The writer is certain that the time will come when things will be as they should be and the ever-increasing students provided a firm background for their social training.

SUY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Enthusiasm is very big at Korean camp for a big push for membership this year. Numerous meetings were held to discuss every detail thoroughly, so that no actions would be left unattended.

Looking at the twelve loyal can- nasers who pledged their cooperation to push the Korean quota up to the top, Mr. T. S. Lee, secretary, and his aide S. C. Pili, breathed a sigh of relief, confident of success.

Following the system laid, the Korean team too is divided into several sub-units according to group category. Rev. Y. C. Kim in charge of church workers, Mr. G. W. Chun, the Salvation Army, Jay U. Cho, University students; James Shin, high school students; Henry Cho and S. W. Pyles, business men; Sio Chun Kim and Harry Cho, boys scouts and Delta frat. C. J. Kim, general; and Young Kang, publicity.

To add a greater incentive to disseminate more information concerning the purpose and plans of the present membership week, the Nuuanu “Y” has seen fit to issue a special membership edition, which appeared yesterday. Since the sections for Chinese, Japanese, Korean and English languages, all beautifully written and clearly arranged, S. C. Pili should be congratulated on the initiation of this fine precedent at publicity for the Nuuanu “Y”.

Student Alliance

Official motto: “SINCERITY IN SERVICE”

Official colors: BLUE & GOLD

(Adapted at recommendation of Esther Park and Inhe Moon)
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PERSONALS

Mr. Ilhan New, one of the foremen of the mainland students, who has been pursuing his electrical profession in China during the last two years, was a lay-over passenger on the Pres. Cleveland bound for coast, Wednesday. New is going back to his old home town, Detroit, Mich. where he expects to enter into some form of business.

Doo Whaas Choy, mining engineer, sailed for Korea on Pres. Lincoln, yesterday.

It is with keen regrets that Hawaiians see this young gentleman departing from his shores again. During the month of his stay here, he has been an inspiration and help to the society in ways much more than one. A man of inestimable principles and purposes possessing disposition so much liked by all, Mr. Choy ranks second to none. The Young Koreans watch his voyage and hope in his responsible undertaking upon return to Korea.

Mrs. Soon Hyn, wife of the Methodist pastor, arrived safely from Shanghai on President Cleveland, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Shinlai Kim, a student at Oberlin, in a letter from the Young Korea expressed her thanks to the students in Hawaii and added that she would gladly assist this publication as an official reporter. Miss Kim is at present a Junior in Oberlin University, being one of the five girls that went to the States in the year 1920.

Mr. Philip W. Chung, brother of W. M. Chung, a prominent local merchant, has written to the Young Korea informing that he may come out to Hawaii to practice dentistry this June, should the tax be repealed.

Mr. Chung continues: "I expect to obtain my degree of D. D. S. this June where after I plan to take a trip to Honolulu and then contemplate my profession somewhere there. I would like to be one of your opinion of my practising dentistry in Hawaii. Do the Koreans in Hawaii need modern dental service? Otherwise I may arrange to practice somewhere in the Orient."

Mr. Young D. Kim, now attending the Harvard University medical school, where he has understood doing well. He graduates from this school the coming year.

News comes from the States of Park Pum Kim, an oldtimer of Honolulu, will return to Hawaii to practice medicine following completion of his present course in Pennsylvania University.

Song Ki Choo, the well known painter, is preparing to leave for the coast, preparatory to which he is lodging at the Fort St. dormitory. Song expects to enter an art college on the mainland.

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July 1, 1922

PAGE FOUR

THE YOUNG KOREA MARCH 14, 1925