

VOLUME I, NUMBER I

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1959

HONOLULU, HAWAII

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EDITORIAL

RIZAL DAY, ALL-FILIPINO DAY

DR. JOSE RIZAL

Rizal Day should be one day that all Filipino organizations observe together.

In the past there have been many occasions where more than one group has had their own private observances. We have noted with dismay and embarrassment where one organization, with their own Miss Philippines reigning, holding forth at one location and another club having theirs someplace else, both at the same time.

We were asked at one time which was the official and recognized affair and for certain we couldn't give the right answer. We didn't know ourselves which was the official affair.

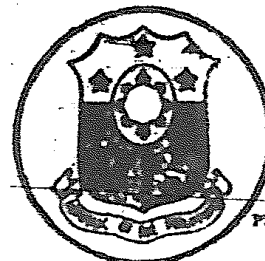
It seems as if all attempts at amalgamation for the purpose of serving as a clearing house for all Filipino activities have been in vain.

Surely, the ideal situation would be a united council, spearheaded perhaps by the Filipino Chamber of Commerce with the Philippine consulate serving in an advisory capacity. Certainly the Filipino community can take a page from the Miss America Pageant, the Japanese Cherry Blossom Queen and the Chinese Narcissus Queen affairs.

There is no reason why the Filipino community with their experience, their talent for organizing and their flare for showmanship cannot get together and work for the common good.

CONSUL-GENERAL'S MESSAGE

THE FOREIGN SERVICE OF THE PHILIPPINES



PHILIPPINE CONSULATE GENERAL
HONOLULU, HAWAII

It is a pleasure to greet the readers of the New Fil-American this holiday season.

It is a pleasure, too, to welcome the birth of this new publication for the Filipino Community in Hawaii. I have always felt that there is need for a vigorous Filipino newspaper in the Community: one that is alive, and responsive to the problems and aspirations especially of the younger generation. I do not know what the New Fil-American's purposes are, but I will be happy if among these is a pressing awareness of the struggle of the Filipino people in Hawaii for recognition and a dedication to take a vigorous part in an effective program to bring that struggle to a successful conclusion.

As one who, in my formative years in America had tried in a small way to bring this about through the medium of the press, I fervently wish you success in your new venture. From my personal experience, I fully appreciate the difficult task you have set yourselves to do.

May the NEW-FIL-AMERICAN live a long life!

Juan C. Dionisio

JUAN C. DIONISIO
Consul-General

A NEW(S) RESOLUTION FOR THE FILIPINO COMMUNITY

1959-What is in store for you in the new year? Have you made certain resolutions? Do you intend to keep them?

We certainly hope that all of you have made good New Year's Resolutions!

As for the NEW FILAMERICAN it has made its New Year's Resolutions. It has resolved to lend itself as the voice of the Filipino Community. It has resolved to make itself available to the community as a media through which they can voice their opinions, or through which they can let their voice be heard.

We have resolved that the

Filipino Community will have a media with which to announce their varied and great contributions to the growth of the Territory of Hawaii. We want the world to know, through this media, that the Filipinos have struggled and withstood the hardship of plantation life; that they have helped to create an economy that is unparalleled in the annals of the Territory of Hawaii.

We have resolved to announce the many progressive businesses, clubs and organizations, that have grown up with this community as an indication of the desires of Hawaii's Filipinos to

be a lasting and integral part of the Territory.

We have resolved to find a solution for jobs for the many Filipino youngsters who graduate from high school, for the college graduates who have no ready positions to step into. We have resolved that these, 650 plus graduates of Filipino ancestry shall find their proper niche in the way of life of Hawaii Nei.

We have resolved that the Filipino Community must realize these graduates are the responsibility of the Filipino Community and not those of the community in general. We have re-

solved that the Filipino Community must meet this problem head-on and find the answer. This is the bounden duty of the Filipino Community!

We have finally resolved that we must build our own. That we must today place foundations of everlasting steel so that those structures will stand throughout posterity and weather the storm of depressions, recessions, and wars.

We have resolved that our children shall not suffer unnecessarily. Instead that they shall have their place in the sun. These things we have resolved!

HAWAII WELCOMES THE PHILIPPINES' TOP BASKETBALL TEAM



CONSUL-GENERAL & MRS. DIONISIO

HAWAII MARINE COACH LT. JOHN FASHION

LOCAL FILIPINO BEAUTIES

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

The staff of THE NEW FILIPINIAN wishes all of you readers the pleasantest of all New Years. It is hoped that you readers will enjoy a year of prosperity and good health. To start off we would like to make the following New Year wishes:

President Carlos P. Garcia--A year filled with no partisan politics.

Consul-General Juan C. Clonifio--A full program among the various Filipino organizations with each working towards the end that shows beneficial results.

Representative Bernaldo Bicoy--An outstanding year as a member of the Territorial House of Representatives.

Stanley H. Saiton--Another world's record in endurance. May he break the established territorial record of 5 1/2 million dollars sold in one year.

Attorney Alfred Laureta--Several outstanding cases to show his real mettle as an astute counselor at law.

Johnny River--The passing of the Bar Examinations, a fulfillment of a life's dream.

Deputy Attorney-General Peter Abaya--Another term in the House of Representatives. He was the first Filipino to be elected.

Lt. Roland D. Sagum--Appointment as a Captain in the Honolulu Police Department--a long deserved and merited honor.

Sgt. 1/C Anthony Bermudez--Journalistic recognition in the civilian community. Sgt. Bermudez has been the main cog in the 25th Division's Lightning News section.

Cris Manago--A "Day" during the Hawaii Major League season. CRIS has been playing ball for a long, long time and has contributed tremendously to the league.

Charles Gloria and Duke Paraz--The successful reorganization of the Ewa Roosters, at one time the most active Filipino club in the rural area.

Pastor Pablo--120 million dollars worth of business for Filipino Life.

N.C. Villanueva--Several more believers in the Commonwealth status.

Joe Labrado--A terrific line of merchandise for G.A. Labrado, Importers & Exporters.

Lynn U. Remular--The presidency of the Filipino Chamber of Commerce. A deserved position by virtue of seniority.

Mr. & Mrs. Modesto D. Salva--A wonder new house in Kailua and more tourist trade for their Hale O'lanu.

Ray Sarmiento--Continued good health and success. The community needs more live-wires like him.

Frank F. Rania--Another term in the Territorial Boxing Commission.

Margaret Cuhilan--His heart's desire. The bridging over of his waiting bride-to-be in the Philippines.

Evaristo L. Fernandez--His reading room dream come true. More newspapers from the Philippines.

F.A. Respioco--A good usage manager to decrease his worry as a producer, announcer and manager of the Filipino Fleet Hour on KONA T.V.

Pablo Dano--A sports editorship in boxing in one of the Filipino publications.

Gervacio Soriano--Increased offset machinery in his printery and success in his publication, Triumph.



ASSOCIATION INSTALLATION--THE OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN OF THE HAWAII FILIPINO ASSOCIATION'S AUXILIARY WERE INSTALLED RECENTLY AT THE SOUTH SEAS. THEY ARE LEFT TO RIGHT (CLOCKWISE FROM MEMBERSHIP LIAISON, SECRETARY, LUZ LATIEL, TREASURER, MRS. DUMANO, MISS LILIA VIERRES, PUBLIC RELATIONS; MRS. CANTO, ALOHA; (standing) JOSE LIGOT, GEORGE DUMANO, GILBERT GARDMAN, BERNARDO FABRAO, HENRY LARUE, ALFRED DUMINO AND RUPES TO CANTO.

Personality Parade

Jose Escala, a veteran of World War I, first arrived in Hawaii in 1904 when you could count the number of Filipinos in the Territory on both hands. We'll be writing more about him later.

Felipe Canas has been with Caspary for over 12 years. He is the proud father of 3 children but still plays softball. He catches.

Mago Restiamp has been working for the Honolulu Brown Company for over 5 years. An efficient worker, he is well liked by all the people working with him.

Marcello Villanueva, who only recently returned from the Philippines, is now working at Hickam Field Terminal. He left here when he was only nine months old.

Rogens Donato, Sr., is a barber at Kalihl Terminal. His four children are his pride and joy.

The enterprising Donato has owned his business for the past five years after working 30 years for others. Progressive thinking and ability to save have enabled him to buy his own enterprise.

John Jose, Jr., a recent father, is a very busy man. He is a valuer's helper at Pearl Harbor and goes to an electronic school during the evenings. He still finds time to direct a four-man orchestra, the Spot-lights.

Another progressive thinker, Bonifacio Castillo, has proven that by believing in honest dealings with his fellow men, he can get ahead. Castillo is now a general contractor.

A ward-room attendant, Vidal Flores has taken a philosophical outlook on life. A musician by avocation, he feels that life is

just a round of music. Do every thing rhythmically and you can't get out of tune.

Maintenance work has been the job of Pascual Banao at Hawaii Dairy for the past three years. He came from Hilo, where he was a plantation worker.

Ringo Basacido, former Army Division Champion of the Pacific in 1945, now weighs about 180 pounds. Of course he can blame his excess weight to the fine cooking of his wife Josepina.

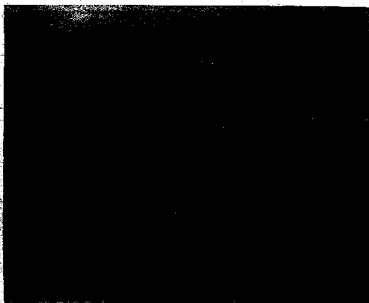
Dominador Cabael, the eight-year-old son of Apolinario Cabael, is a lad with plenty of promise. He is very active and is hoping to become an engineer.

Frank F. Corcoran, top insurance underwriter for American Mutual Life Insurance, was formerly an accountant with Bishop Trust Co. Frank, in the two years he has been selling insurance, has gotten to the top in a few long strides. According to new letters, he is one of the most consistent producers for the company.

The Rev. James J. Mission is the pastor of the Ekeanu Methodist Church. Rev. Mission was an active church worker with the Filipino United Church, which is now the Alderagate Methodist Church. Prior to entering the ministry, Rev. Mission was business manager with the Territorial Tax Collector. He received his training at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Aratiles is heading a tour group in the Philippines.

(Note: This column is strictly for short news items. If any of you readers have any material to contribute, please address it to The New Filipinain, P.O. Box 3169. Deadline is on the 15th of every month.)



FIL-AMERICAN VETERANS ORGANIZATION--ORGANIZED IN 1944, THE ORGANIZATION LATER ADOPTED THE NAME HAWAII FILIPINO VETERANS CLUB. ONE OF ITS MEMBERS, ROGER ENDARS, PICTURED IN THE SECOND ROW, EXTREME LEFT, IS TODAY A GRADUATE OF DEPAUL UNIVERSITY WITH AN M.A. ENDARS IS CURRENTLY DOING PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK FOR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTERS IN CHICAGO.



MARK IN THE MAKING—DELEGATE JOHN A. KIDN IS SHOWN ABOVE SIGNING THE RECORD-BREAKING 3345 APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE, LOOKING ON ARE CHAD DUNSTON, RIGHT, STATE DIRECTOR FOR UNION NATIONAL LIFE AND THE NEW WORLD CHAMPION, STANLEY M. SABIHON, ON THE LEFT.

THE 603 STORY—

STAN SABIHON

A new star was born in the insurance field of Hawaii during the month of November.

Stanley M. Sabihon, district manager for Union National Life Insurance Company, established a new world's record of 603 applications for insurance written and paid for in one month. He eclipsed the former record of 333 applications set by Deane V. Woolpert, an underwriter for New England Life Insurance Company in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Woolpert established his record in October of last year, surpassing the record of 320 set by Mr. Frank See of St. Louis, Missouri in 1924. Mr. Sabihon produced over a million dollars volume in this campaign.

The new world's record holder conditioned himself for this tremendous effort by training and working out at the Central YMCA under the guidance of physical director, Louis Sulzo, for four months before the campaign started. Mr. Sabihon was inspired for this endeavor by Mr. Chad Dunston, Hawaii State Director for Union National Life Insurance Company.

Stanley M. Sabihon did not just think up the idea of breaking Deane V. Woolpert's record overnight. It took weeks of prior planning and calculated moves. The fact, he prepared himself physically as in a championship boxing match, indicated his previous planning.

Prior to the actual start of the mission "Operation World's Record" Sabihon had started contacting certain spheres of influence, as admittedly, no single individual can successfully accomplish the mission without help.

Thus these "spheres" Sabihon had 100,000 leaflets, placed at different localities on the island of Oahu, distributed. He had the help of newspapers, radio, and "entertainers" personalities who played his "Operation World's Record" mission. Signs and posters were placed throughout the island announcing the campaign and stating weekly progress reports.

Concerning Money . . .

IMPORT AND EXPORT OF PHILIPPINE COINS AND NOTES INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO DRAFTS, CHECKS AND/OR ON US BILLS OF EXCHANGE IN PHILIPPINE PESOS DRAWS ON BANKS OPERATING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Pursuant to Section 14 of Public Act No. 355, the Monetary Board hereby forbids anyone (Circular No. 60, dated May 12, 1935), so that hereafter the same shall read as follows:

SECTION 14. The import and export of Philippine coins and notes including but not limited to drafts, checks, money orders and/or other bills of exchange in Philippine pesos drawn on banks operating in the Philippines, or any order for payment in Philippine pesos, is prohibited without the necessary fiat of the Philippines, except in the following cases:

(a) Returning Philippine residents and transient visitors entering the Philippines may bring in Philippine coins and notes in an amount not exceeding Philippine pesos, provided the coins do not exceed 750.00 in the case of incoming third-class passengers.

(b) Outgoing Philippine residents and transient visitors leaving the Philippines may take with them Philippine coins and notes in an amount not exceeding 750.00 which provided the coins do not exceed 750.00.

(c) Pass checks or pass drafts, in any amount, drawn on local banks by their correspondents, or on foreign banks' branches in the Philippines by their head offices, realized dollars and duly reported to the Central Bank.

SECTION 2. The following shall also be held liable within the meaning of this Circular:

(a) Any outgoing passenger who is already booked and ready to currently pre-leave the country should having signed or the in his period or among his last Correspond Messages, at the airport or place, arrival. He is to carry with him, drafts, money orders, bill of exchange, or any order for payment in Philippine pesos. In any amount, or Philippine Order of the Philippine currency in excess of P100.00 or Philippine coins in excess of P50.00.

(b) The sender of any mail matter envelope or package, addressed or intended for delivery abroad, already reported in the media or otherwise, or put on board an outgoing inter-national

carrier, found to contain Philippine coins and/or notes, drafts, checks, money orders or other bills of exchange, or order for payment payable at par accounts with banks in the Philippines, in any amount, when a license therefore has been previously obtained.

SECTION 3. All circulars, notifications or regulations previously promulgated by the Monetary Board and inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. Violation of any of the provisions hereof shall subject the offender to the penal provisions of Section 34 of said Act.

For the Monetary Board:
(Sgd) Andres V. Castillo
Acting Governor
Philippine Coastwise General Honolulu, Hawaii
November 10, 1935

MANILA-ENTERPRISE

Basconcillo, Carreon Open Money Exchange Office

Sirio B. Basconcillo and Felipe C. Carreon, recently opened a new business known as the Manila Enterprise Company.

Basconcillo and Carreon, with offices at room 26, 156 Nunez Square, are now handling money exchange to the Philippines. Both gentlemen are well-known in the Filipino community, having been active members in many committees and service groups.

Basconcillo has been a public accountant for over 14 years and

was a former president of the Philippine Club. He is currently pre-leave the country should having signed or the in his period or among his last Correspond Messages, at the airport or place, arrival. He is to carry with him, drafts, money orders, bill of exchange, or any order for payment in Philippine pesos. In any amount, or Philippine Order of the Philippine currency in excess of P100.00 or Philippine coins in excess of P50.00.

BASCONCILLO

Territorial District, Legionario del Trabajo, past president of the Philippine Republic Club and member of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce.

A SINCERE THANKS

SEASONS GREETINGS . . .

VOTERS OF HONOLULU



MAYOR NEAL S. BLAISDELL

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES

THE NEW FILAMERICAN

SENATOR MITSUYUKI KIDO



SPORTSMENED—RAY DAGONCOS (last row, second from the left). AN ENTHUSIASTIC SPORTSMAN, HAS SPONSORED MANY ATHLETIC TEAMS. PICTURED ABOVE IS ONE OF THEM, THE BASKETBALL TEAM THAT WON THE 1964 INTER-ISLAND TOURNAMENT.

Sliding into the Bases

What was once a growing sports program has dwindled down to nothing.

The Filipino community used to have a full sports program, embracing the entire year. Now the only event going on is the Catholic Bowling League and the Mahina Softball League at Aala Park.

There was a time when there was a 20-team softball league operating, a five-team baseball loop and a nine-team basketball league. There even was an inter-island basketball league which started in 1940 and had its final games in 1956.

What causes this down-fall of these leagues? What causes their discontinuation? Is it for the lack of participants? Is it for the lack of talent? No, that is not the cause. What

is lacking is not participants or talent. It is merely the lack of cooperation and far-sightedness on the part of the leaders.

At one time there was so much enthusiasm a Fil-American team was entered in the Hawaii League. Talent was plentiful and participation was no troublesome factor.

What is the solution? Well, the old axiom of proper planning and organization. Couple all of these with hard, hard work and you have the start. Finally, get these leaders together, and get them to work with one another.

As one buddy said to the other, "Build me up and I will build you too."

True, if each organization will help the other, then the problem is licked.

GRID, CAGE & DIAMOND STAR

Cecil Albao Lives Up To Family Standards

One of the high lights of sports during the past year is the fine all-around performance of diminutive Cecil Albao, outstanding Panahon School student and athlete.

Young Albao, a sports stand-out in football, baseball and basketball, has sparked Panahon's teams since he was a sophomore.

Cecil played quarter-back on the Panahon football team and alternated at the all-important post-at-left-half. He played a leading role in the terrific record set up by his school's baseball team, being a regular infielder. He is now the regular short-stop. In basketball Cecil plays in the play-maker's spot.

Cecil Albao is the son of Cecil Albao, Sr., formerly of Cebu, Hawaii. Many of the older generation will remember the elder Albao starring in basketball on his home island, for his school and more so with the popular Life Filipino All-Stars that took several series in the Maui Fair. The senior Albao played third-base on the cage court, he was a speedy forward.

The Albao family including Rido, pole-walker and sprint-



CECIL ALBAO

er, Henry Albao, track, baseball and basketball and on uncle Manuel Albao, who starred with the old All-Filipinos of the Hawaii League—all share in the talent now possessed by young Cecil Albao.

His uncle, Manuel Albao, was a coach at short-stop with the Mid-Pacific Institute in the late 20's.

Other athletes of Filipino ancestry have done well in high school sports—were so in the regional school areas. This paper will bring you readers more high lights along this line in future issues.

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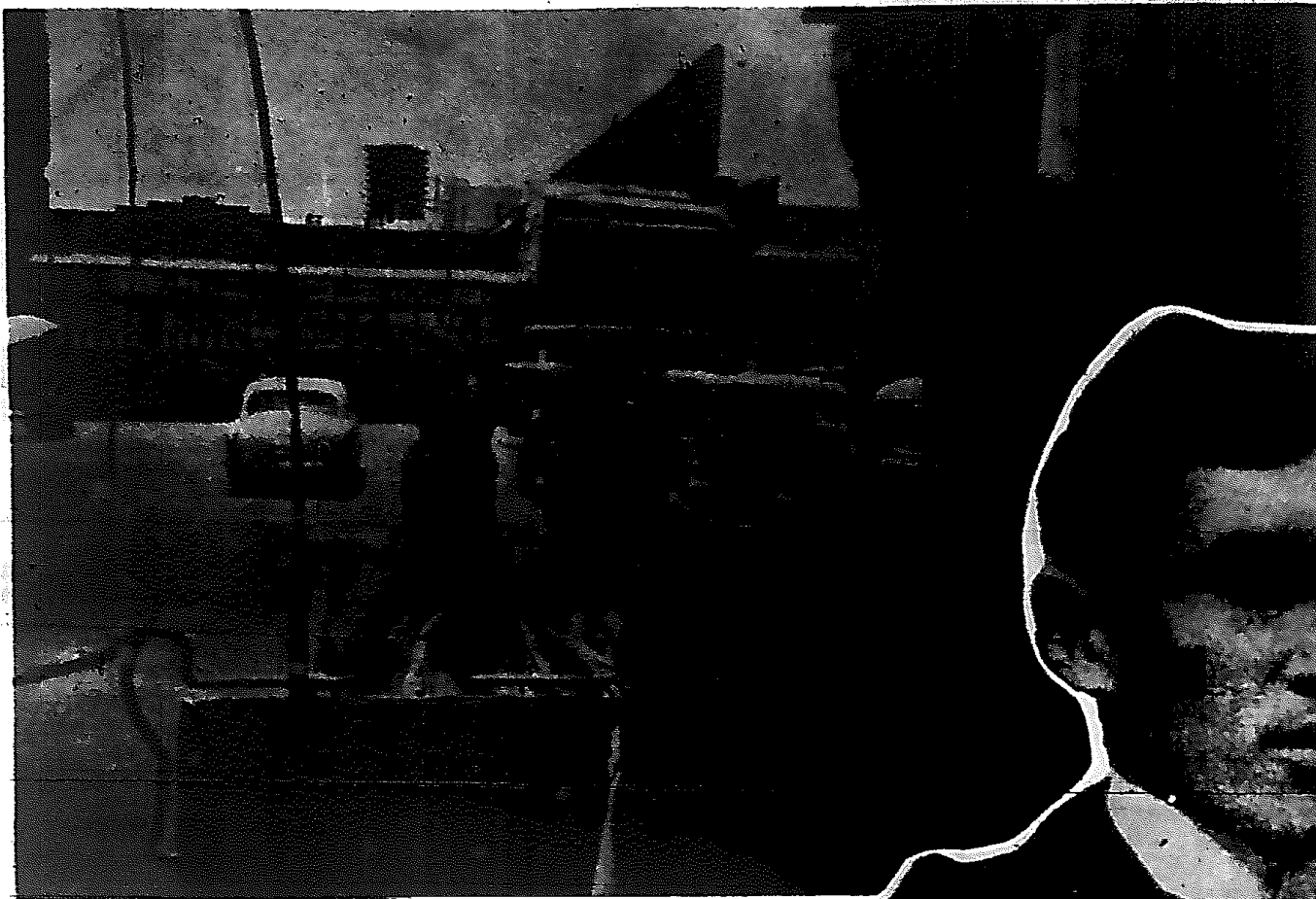
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A Very Happy New Year To The Entire Community

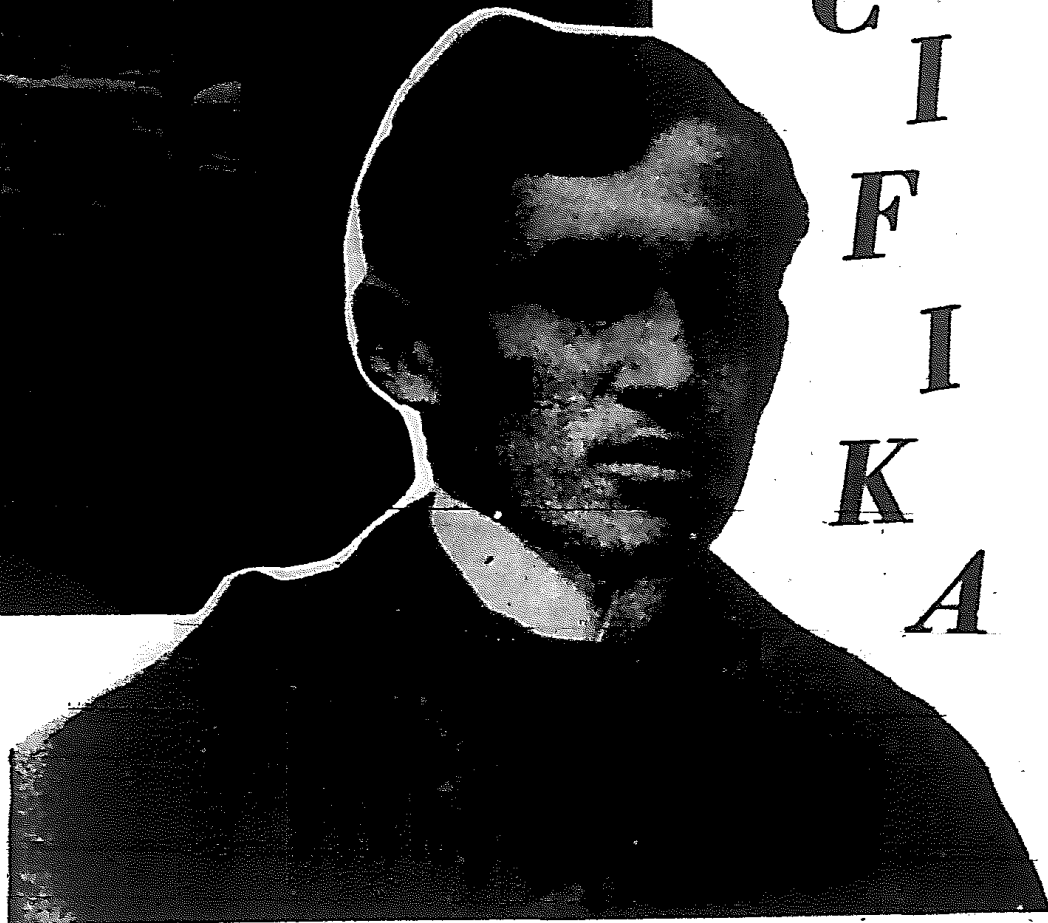


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PACIFIKA

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE-FEATURE
JANUARY 1959

Dr. Jose Rizal



Dr. Jose Rizal - - - - - Statesman, Scientist, Martyr

By RILEY H. ALLEN
Editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Today, in common with millions of our friends in the Philippines, and with all who know the inspiring, moving story of Dr. Jose Rizal, we honor that patriot and martyr.

A fellow countryman, Dr. Gregorio F. Zaide, professor of history at the Far Eastern University of Manila, said this when, a few years ago, he was a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii:

"Out of the galaxy of Filipino heroes there emerges one whom history has garlanded as the greatest genius ever produced by the Malay race — Dr. Jose Rizal."

His story is one of devotion, enterprise, scientific research, patriotic endeavor — and martyrdom at the hands of the Spanish then occupying and ruling the Philippines. Yet that very death has forever enshrined him not only in the hearts of his countrymen but in the halls of eternal fame dedicated to all freedom-loving men and women.

He was born in the little lakeshore town or barrio of Calamba, Laguna, Island of Luzon, on the night of June 19, 1861. He was christened, in accordance with Spanish custom, Jose Protacio Rizal Mercado y Alonzo Realonda. He was the Seventh child of Francisco Rizal Mercado and Teodora Alonzo Realonda. They were in moderate economic circumstances, with a large family in a small, well-kept home.

In the boy's veins were the blood of several races — the Malays, the Chinese, the Hindus, and there is a family tradition that through his parents he had Spanish blood also — and that was a mixture of Greek, Roman and Arab.

He was an intellectual prodigy. At three he had mastered the alphabet and he went on to an amazing proficiency in the Philippine languages, Spanish and Latin. He went rapidly through the lower schools; graduated with honors in medicine at the venerable Dominican University of Santo Tomas, Manila; then went to Madrid to continue his medical and other scientific studies there.

Then followed extensive travel in Europe, America and the Orient, and he met and worked with famed scientists in ophthalmology, internal medicine, ethnology, linguistics, botany and zoology.

He became also a talented and versatile artist in paints and clays.

His visit to the United States (1888) impressed him forever with the principles and blessings of political and economic freedom. From America he got the spark of inspiration which flamed to ardent rebellion against the cruel oppressions of the Spanish military and bureaucratic forces in the Philippines.

In the field of literature, he is still rated as the greatest writer the Philippines has produced. His output was extraordinarily large.

His best known literary works are those masterpieces of patriotic feeling, *Noli Me Tangere* (Touch Me Not) and *El Filibusterismo* (Reign of Greed). His writings stirred millions of Filipinos, millions of others in the world outside, and contributed to the final defeat and ousting of Spanish rule, by preparing the way for the American Army and Navy in the Spanish-American War of 1897-98.

On September 3, 1896, Rizal sailed from Manila on board a Spanish mail steamer. He had offered his services to a desperately overloaded Spanish hospital in Cuba.

At the Suez Canal, on cabled orders from the Spanish Government, he was put under arrest, later shipped to Manila, held at Fort Santiago, and given a military court-martial. He was tried for the crimes of alleged sedition and rebellion against the Spanish Crown.

The trial was a travesty, but the Spaniards were determined finally to rid themselves of this fearless and greatly talented man. In prison Rizal wrote his last poem, *Mi Ultimo Adios* — My Last

Farewell. Seventeen days after that, the military court-martial found him guilty and sentenced him to death.

On an early morning, December 30, 1896, he was marched under military guard from Fort Santiago to the Luneta, a spacious park-like promenade.

He made one request of the captain who headed the firing squad — that he be permitted to face his executioners. The captain answered that he had orders to shoot the prisoner from behind.

Rizal asked that his head be respected, that the firing squad shoot at his heart. He raised his head serenely.

The firing squad was of 16. Eight were native soldiers, armed with Remington rifles. Another eight were Spaniards, armed with Mauser rifles. The Spaniards were to fire if the Filipinos refused. But the Spaniards had picked trained, disciplined Filipinos who obeyed orders automatically.

Rizal stood erect, facing the firing squad, and the rising sun.

The massed volley shattered the silence. Rizal fell, with seven bullets in his body. He turned as he fell so that he died with his face upward.

He died at 35 but in that brief span his life had contributed immeasurably to the world of free men and women.

That unquenchable flame of freedom burned brightly in the Philippines when in December, 1941, there came the Japanese attack and later, the Japanese occupation.

Never did that flame die out. And in 1945 freedom from the enemy came to the Philippines — freedom and progress, and the strong friendship steadily growing between the Philippines and the United States.

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Nationalist China's Army Chief Visits Isles on Trip to Formosa

One of the most prominent figures in the Far East--Chinese Nationalist Commander-in-Chief Peng Meng Chi--visited briefly in the Islands over the holidays.

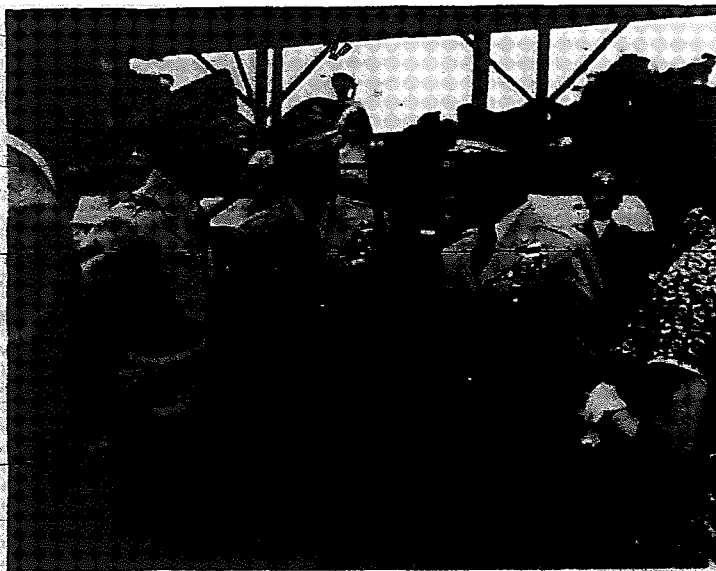
The soft-spoken General spent three days here enroute to Formosa after a month-long visit to the United States as the United States as the personal guest of U.S. General of the Army Maxwell D. Taylor.

During his brief Island stopover, he was honored at a nine-course dinner by local Chinese organizations, with a cocktail given by Chinese Consul and Mrs. Wei-ping Tsai, a formal dinner hosted by General and Mrs. I.D. White, visited Schofield Barracks and reviewed the 25th Infantry Division and visited Tripler Army Hospital.

While in Hawaii, General Peng and his party--which included his chief of staff, Lieutenant General Hu Hsien Chun, and his secretary, Colonel Wu Ping Chung, who also served as interpreter on the journey--were the guests of General White, Pacific Army Commander.



GEN. HU HSIEN-CHUN (LEFT) AND GEN. PENG (SECOND FROM RIGHT) ARE GREETED AT THE AIRPORT BY DR. WEI-PING TSAI AND GEN. I. D. WHITE



DR. WEI-PING TSAI, MAJ. GEN. J. E. TREIMAN, GEN. I. D. WHITE, GEN. PENG, AND MRS. TSAI STOP TO CHAT AMIDST A TOUR OF SCHOFIELD.

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By RoSAND

Good style sense can bring out your beauty, individuality and make you outstanding and memorable. A sense of discernment in shopping for what is just right and lovely for your particular proportions can mean the difference between extravagance and economy. Buying something just because it looks pretty on your best friend can prove wasteful—if your coloring, features and figure are distinctly the opposite of hers.



The "International Muse" is designed for around-the-world wear by RoSAND, Pacific's fashion editor, can be worn 10 different ways.

The same applies to selection of furniture, cars, flowers, perfume. However, where most women will insist on more personal choice in home-furnishings or cars, they are not so careful about their individual taste in clothes. Frequently they go by the prevailing fad of the moment. Everyone is wearing a tulle skirt so the "sack" it must be, or feel out of date. That needn't be so. The well-dressed woman keeps in fashion by wearing the prevailing mode but by shopping for an individual version of it, which is most becoming to herself. There are always modified versions of every to fashion, and the smart dresser refuses the cluttered up fad, and decides in favor of the more simple version of that particular number. In this way, she can, by intelligent accession, keep wearing the newest dress and still be in style, long after the "hot fad" has cooled off.

DOROTHY LAMOUR... EPITOME OF POISE AND GRACE

Dorothy Lamour has more than a "touch of glamour." The world-famous and popular screen-star, who made the sarong a glamorous fashion, manages to get things done with poise and good taste, in spite of a heavy schedule. Stopping at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, with her husband, William R. Howard, 3rd, their three children, and Mrs. Carmen Lamour Castleberry, Dorothy's mother; the actress arranged to have 1800 pieces of mail sent to the Postmaster—Christmas week; many of them to Washington Congressmen and Senators, with appeals to vote Hawaii in as the 50th State.

Associated with the Islands for many years, this is Dorothy Lamour's 4th trip here. She spent Christmas day at the Army Hospital, Christmas Eve, at the Coast Guard, and had dinner with Governor Quinn and his family, last Saturday. Prior to that she attended Don-the-Beachcomber's luau, did a radio program for the Navy, and entertained at the navy base for over 6,000 enlisted men.

With such a heavy schedule, the film star still finds time to be gracious, make calls and give interviews. How does she do it? She has true poise, a sense of order, a planned schedule, and a genuine desire to give and to help. The radiation of a lovely sense of giving can bring greater glamour to anyone.

And speaking of giving, may I extend my sincere good wishes to all our readers for a very Happy New Year.



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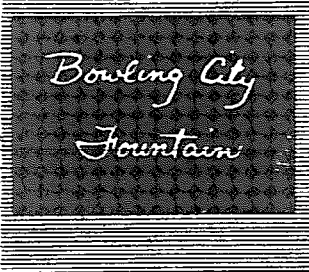
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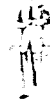
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CHINESE DANCERS—THESE FIRST-YEAR MEMBERS OF YANG CHUNG HUI SORORITY WILL PERFORM A SPECIAL DANCE NUMBER AT A CULTURAL TEA TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT THE TREE FERN ROOM OF THE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL BEGINNING AT 1 P.M. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED WITH NO ADMISSION CHARGE. THE SORORITY NEOPHYTES ARE (left to right): YEE CHOW PING, LEONG NGIT INN, CHING KIM NGUK, TOM KWAI LARN, LIU KAM HAU, LAU FUNG YAU, LAM SAU LUNG, DOO LAI JUN, WONG KAM HEE, LEONG HUNG YEE, LAU BOW LIN, AND YOUNG KWAI FAL. PHOTO BY STAN RIVERA

shopping serenade
By RoSAND

One of the loveliest gifts a young girl could receive would be dance lessons at Mme. Schubert's School of Russian Ballet in Waikiki. Situated on Kalakaua Ave., the Schubert School has been in Waikiki for 12 years, all that time helping to make famous some of Hawaii's very important people. Studying ballet for five years, while she was a very young girl, was Hawaii's Geri Hoo, recent runner-up for Miss Universe. In fact, Geri was the last student Mme. Schubert taught ballet lessons to, here in the Islands. Madame Zina Schubert who personally trains her students, is a former Prima Ballerina of the "Ballet Russe and the Royal Opera House in Cairo, Egypt. Her Ballet Lessons develop grace, poise, proper posture, and teach proper breathing. Another recent student of Mme. Schubert's is the world-famous Doris Duke. Appearing on television Dec. 28th, on Channel 2, at 5 p.m. KONA T.V. will be Sandra Ing in Abstract Movement, and Sharon Chee in Sentimental touch, on the program called "Telev Digest."

Cosmetics by Dr. LeFohn are excellent in value for their very reasonable prices. Dr. LeFohn-mink oils and hand creams are being enjoyed by women here and on the Mainland. Those clubs and hundreds of women who had the opportunity of meeting Dr. LeFohn when she was here at Liberty House during the past year, expressed amazement at the young looking skin of the 74 year old Dr. LeFohn, who has developed these luxurious creams. The Black Pack, and all the other LeFohn products may be had at Liberty House stores and the Waikiki Pharmacy. A free facial and make-up with these creams is yours, if you call Marie Pastro, representative, at 2244 Kalakaua Ave., ph.: 990-559, and arrange an appointment. Her studio in Waikiki, right above the Jolly Roger Restaurant is at your disposal for this free New Year gift.

Terse note on the styles of the '20's
Where are the clothes of yester-year?
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TRAVEL TOPICS

Bhutan . . . Isolated Feudal Kingdom

BY LEE TALBOT

Bhutan is a tiny kingdom on the Tibet-Assam border, cross-ruled feudally by one family, Sikkim, Bhutan, and Nepal. Only a handful of Westerners. The people, the Indian and have ever been there. It is all-Chinese military, language, litice, India will not assist. Hostilities and fantastic topography will be against you. You get there, the only transportation is by foot or yak. You can't get out east or west, only south through India. Be sure to let the U.S. Consulate in India know about your trip, otherwise no one will know about it if you don't return. Don't rely on consular people--you'll get more help from the British.

LONG WALK

Even from Darjeeling, Kathmandu you can't get to, let alone walking from Bhutan. It's improbable. Even from Darjeeling, know about your trip, otherwise no one will know about it if you don't return. Don't rely on consular people--you'll get more help from the British.



SNAKE CHARMER ON THE BHUTAN-TIBETIAN BORDER.

TRY FLYING

From Cairo to Khartoum is also difficult. You can get to the Nile from Cairo to Khartoum and possibly to Juba, beyond that you can't get a permit because of the rebellion. I was on the Sudan-Sudan border last month. But you can fly from Khartoum to Entebbe, Uganda, if you wish.

Getting up from Mandalay through North Burma means taking the boat up the Mithyna, then taking the Leda road by bus or truck over into Manipur India. There the problem is the Burmese refuse all permits into North Burma and the Indians forbid travelers to Jorhat, Assam.

If you do make it that far, you'll go over the hump, down into the valley of the Brahmaputra River, along it to south of Bhutan. It's not as easy as it looks to go along the base of the Himalayas staying close to

Neatly printed card in the back window of a conservative limousine: "Help Stamp Out Sport Cars."

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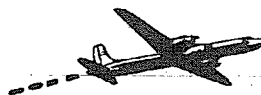
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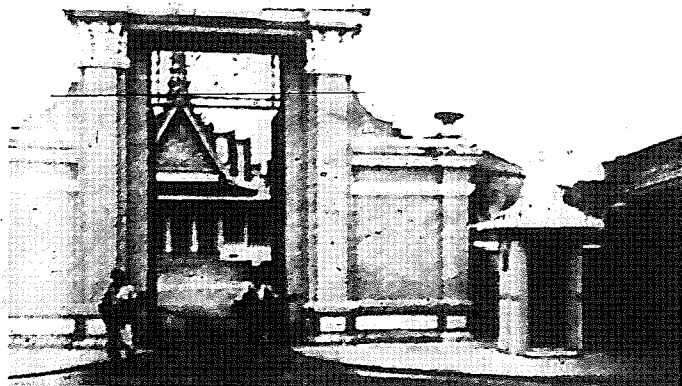
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CAMBODIA... STORY BOOK KINGDOM

BY DURMOND LOOK

On my return trip from India, I stopped at Phnom Peng to see the Chinese. After leaving the Mekong River to Saigon through the rebel-invested territory. But upon arrival at this capital of Cambodia, I was so overwhelmed by the belief that I foretook my adventure-promising trip in order to stay a few days to breathe deep of this aged grandeur, lest it be swept away by modern civilization. Here is a kingdom where a king is king. And true to the picture of a crusading sovereign, he tours the country-sides in army fatigues, and wherever he goes, the peasantry gathers around him deep to chat with their king. Here the Royal Cambodian Dancers rehearse daily high on the balcony overlooking the palace walls; where the passing subjects catch glimpses enough to make them feel like there were in the King's Court. I saw the ceremony elephants being groomed in the palace compound and the splendor of the most well-kept antique in the world—the Imperial Temple.

At the coronation of the king this last November, I witnessed the rare pageantry in the strife-torn heart of the Indo-peninsula. Part of the week-long celebrations included elephant and tiger hunts in the northern Kham Vavrat region. At the ROYAL, foreign dignitaries dined and laid schemes for international conspiracy.

All this I hastened to describe before this dream-mist precipitates. People should to appreciate the history of the Eighth Wonder of the world (Angkor) and the founding of Phnom Peng (Old Land of the Mountain). For when I see the native troops washing their U.S. built half-tracks in the same water-hole alongside water buffaloes, I feel constrained to say that the time is not far when this story book kingdom will end in an abrupt chapter.

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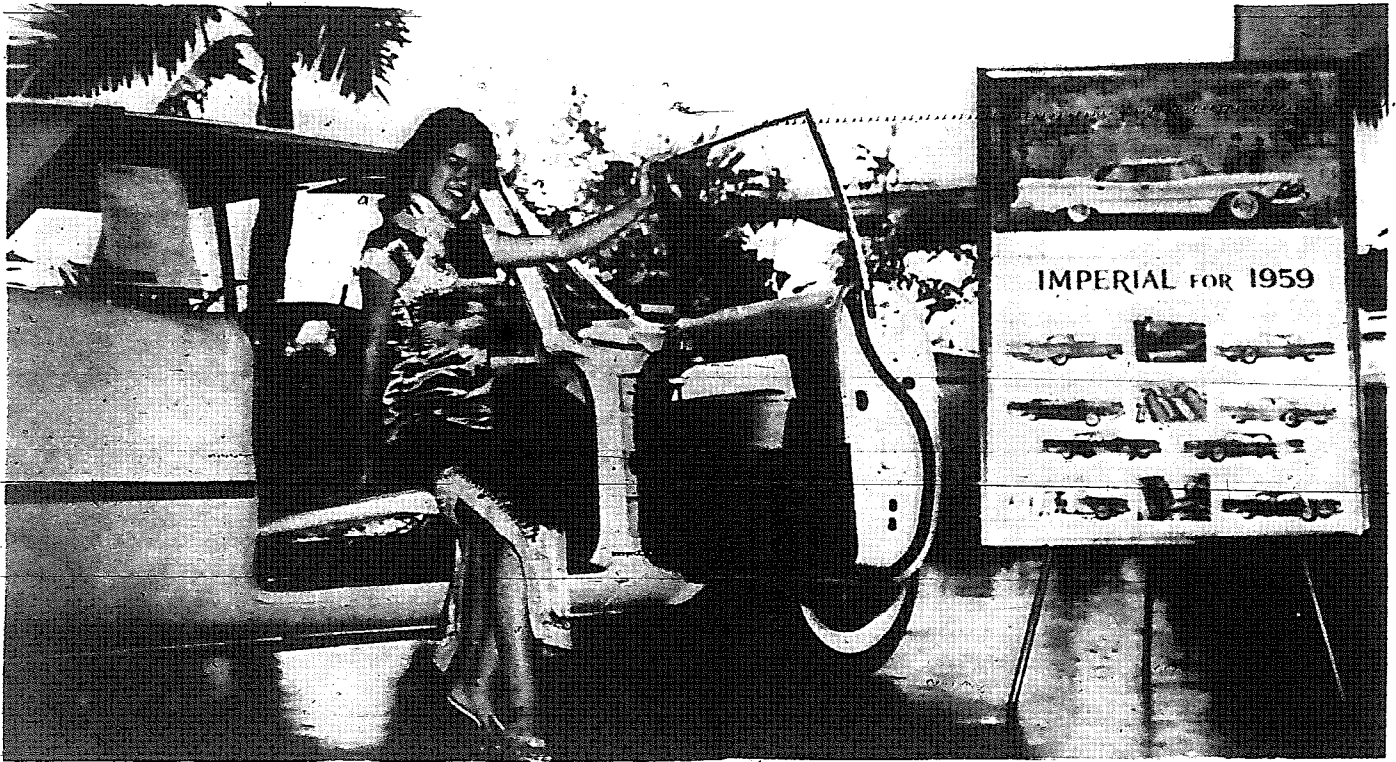
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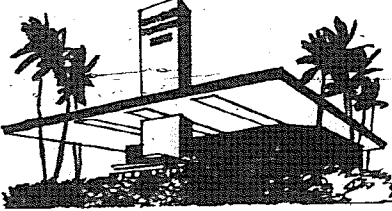
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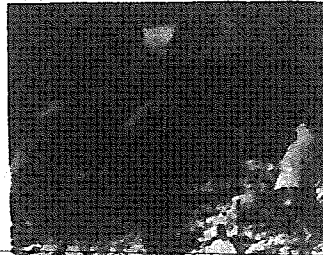
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Male Suitors Purchase Wives for One Wine Jar In Itneg Society, Where Father is Family Ruler

BY ERNEST CHUN

(The author has been in the Philippines from May 1955 till June 1958. Two years were spent in the small village of Dilagat where he studied the unwritten language and customs of the Itnegs of northern Luzon. He was asked to write on the above topics for this special issue.)

In contrast to the average American home, the social life of the Itnegs centers in the family. The members of the family work, eat, play and sleep together. The father is the head of the family and is respected by all, including the mother.



CHUN, RIGHT, TAKES TIME OUT FOR LUNCH ALONG THE APAYAO RIVER

The husband is usually faithful to his wife, and the wife is usually faithful to her husband.

However, in the thinking of the Itnegs, the husband had freedom in extra marital affairs; the wife has none. Although it is against the national law, there are some cases of bigamy because the first wife was barren. Such allowance is probably a tribal custom.

Another contrast between the average American home and the Itneg home is that relatives try to live near each other in the same or adjacent village.

Very young marriages are not the rule. I believe that eighteen years might be the average age when Itneg young people get married. Divorce is impossible in the Philippines since the national law forbids it.

A major factor preventing a young man from marrying at an early age is the necessity of acquiring a bridal price. This usually takes the form of Chinese wine jars. These are equivalent to a bank account. One good jar is worth a wife. The bride's family receives the jar(s), and their contribution to the marriage is all or most of the food for the feast such as pigs, dogs, rice and rice cakes. Much native wine made from fermented sugarcane juice, and tobacco are also consumed.

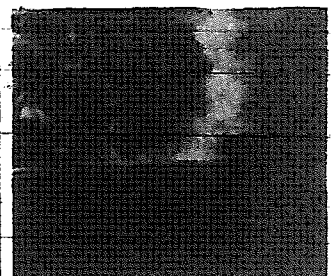
TEN-YEAR EDUCATION

A minor factor tending to discourage early marriages is that a person going to high school will be about fifteen before graduating. The Philippine school system requires only ten years for a high school graduation in contrast to our twelve years. Relatively few of the Itnegs continue beyond sixth grade because of financial reason.

After a couple decide that



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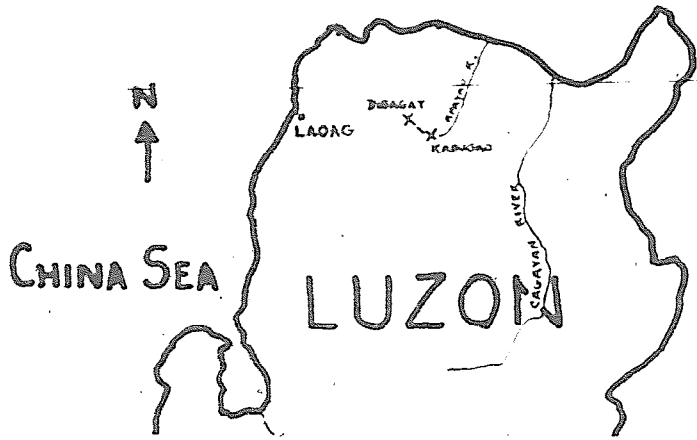
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they wish to marry, the parents of the two families arrange the marriage terms. These are not written, but they are no less binding, and are understood by both parties. If the girl's parents are well-to-do, they will try to have one of the terms be that the boy will come and live near them or even with them in the same house. Although it is against the law, most Itneg marriages are consummated by tribal custom without civil or religious ceremonies. A young man may marry without a bridal price if he agrees to live with the bride's family.

SPORTS-MINDED

The people in Dibagat are fond of sports. They play volleyball and softball at the elementary school playground. They swim in the Apayao river. We have introduced badminton and the fellows enjoy it very much.

Big parties are not held too often because of the expense involved. The social calendar usually is busy in the early part of the year after the rice harvest. At this time, the marriage feasts are held. Two favorite games where men can display their strength are the arm

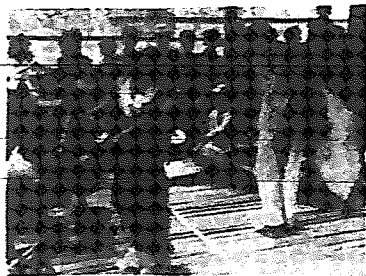
strength and the thigh slapping games. In the former, two men place their elbows on a table and grasp each other's hand and attempt to pin the back part of the other's hand to the table. In the latter game, each player bares a thigh to receive a slap from the palm of the hand of his near then or even with them in the opponent to see which one can inflict or endure the most pain.

NO CONTACT DANCING

Another feature at the marriage feasts is the native dances. There are two steps, a fast one and a slow one. Each dance lasts only for a few minutes. Only two persons, a boy and a girl, dance at a time. The dancers do not touch each other. Modern dancing is being taught in the public school.

NOT SPORTS

Fishing and hunting are taken seriously. They are means of acquiring food and are not considered as sports.



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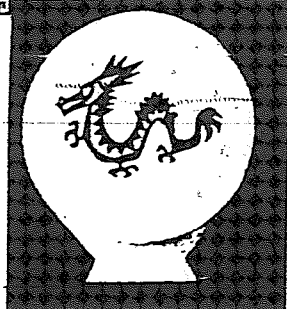
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Chung-Hoon Named All-American

Isle Man Named For Grid Honor

United States Navy Captain Gordon Chung-Hoon of Honolulu was named to the 1958 Silver Anniversary All-American Honor Squad by a panel of judges for the Sports Illustrated Magazine-sponsored competition.

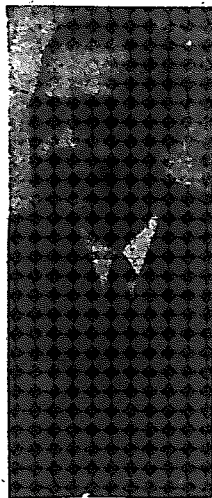
The magazine sponsors the annual competition to emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined through honoring those players who have been most distinguished in their chosen field of life.

Captain Chung-Hoon joins a select group of 25 footballers across the nation, who graduated in 1934. Among the group are atomic scientist Joseph M. Harner, Notre Dame athletic director Ed "Moons" Krause, Judge Arthur S. Lane, advertising executive James F. Kelley, and U.S. Steel vice-president Edward C. Myers.

Captain Chung-Hoon was nominated for the honor squad by United States Naval Academy where he won football letters in 1930-31-32 and distinguished himself as one of the greatest passers in Middle gridiron history.

The academy nomination citation besides noting that "he played 60 minutes of football every Saturday," states that "he was an outstanding Naval Officer following graduation. In fact, he was on duty aboard the battleship USS Arizona on December 7, 1941, which was at anchor at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck. During World War II, he was awarded the Navy Cross for

extraordinary heroism in action against Japanese forces in the vicinity of Okinawa and the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as commanding officer of the USS Sigbee in action against enemy forces in the vicinity of Kyushu Island, Japan."



CAPT. CHUNG-HOON

Of the honor squad members, Sports Illustrated says. "The Silver Anniversary Award men of 1958 are the distinguished products of their colleges—and of a rigorous 25 years of American and world history.

"They are exemplars of the American tradition which holds that men and nations are made and preserved by both faith and works, by character and energy."

KARATE FASTEST SPORT

BY DORMOND LEEK

Some say that Jai Iai is the fastest sport there is. However, Jai Iai, even from the point of archery, would not compare with "Karate". This sport had its beginning some 500 years ago in Okinawa when the Japanese Shoguns issued an edict banning the carrying of arms. The Okinawans soon developed the art of "karate" meaning open hand or empty hand—to harass the soldiers and yet not break the edict of the emperor.

SAGE SAYING

Movie Star Sophia Loren (reported by Sidney Skolsky): "Sex appeal is 50 per cent what you've got and 50 percent what people think you've got."

This art using a fine sense of balance and utilizing the weight of the opponent executed with lightning rapidity grew into a national sport. Subsequent to World War II, this sport has been on the wane. However, steps are being taken to revive it to national stature.

I know an old master of this sport, reputedly the greatest of them all, and his son who is second greatest only because it would appear that he lacked filial piety had he exceeded his father. This master is 80 years old but could still break a stack of bricks or throw his tougher opponents with a flashing snap of his palm.

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CHINA TOWN

IN THE NEWS

By William Cheng

Lung Kwong Kung Shew Society on Liliha St., composed of four family names: Lau, Quon, Chong, Chu, has four presidents, representing the respective families

Mr. Lau Koon Chan, manager of the society, meets us at the door way and shakes our hand, saying Kung Hee Fat Choy or Happy New Year! He then offers us some tea and cigars.

The On Tong Club on Vineyard St. across from Fred Wright Housing, is located next to the recently built Buck Toy Club House.

The Chinese Labor Association on Vineyard St. lists Setvin Tang as its president.

Next door the Leong Doo Society is situated. Wah Chock Young is president.

Then we come to the Duck Doo Society on Kaulavala Lane, some members offer us tea, sweets and whisky. President is Herbert K. P. Chee and vice pres. is T. C. Lai.

Kwong Tau is next on our visit. Kat On Society, then Chee Kung Tong, one of the most modern and expensive building today in Honolulu, its president is Albert H. S. Yuen; James K.Y. Wong is first veep and K.L. Chin is second veep. They offer us whisky and wish us Happy New Year as brothers all! They invite us to return at about 11 to have lunch with them.

We then leave for Lung Doo Chung Sin Tong Society where Dr. H.Q. Pang is president.

Next on the list is Kutt Hing Society. Then we go across the street to visit Kung Sheong Doo, who is headed by its president Raymond Hee.

Soon we turn down Beretania St. near Liliha to visit the See Yip Society. This society is composed of four different districts: Toy Shan, Sun Lui, Boy Ping and Yin Ping districts and like Lung Kwong Kung Shew have four presidents.

We go into the lane to visit Kong Chau Society. The president is Lam Wo.

Next on the list is Lam Sai Ho Tong on River St. This society is open to members of the Lam family but outsiders are

welcome to worship there.

Tan Sing Dramatic Club is next on our tour. As we approach, we hear Chinese music played by Chang Hoon.

Then we visit the Chinese physical culture group in Kapena Lane. From there we go to Krock Min Tong on Nguanu Ave., then to See Dai Doo Society. Dr. Edmund Ing and Dr. Herbert Y. H. Chinn are the respective presidents, both in their second term of office.

Soon we head toward town to visit Yi Yee Tong across from Wo Fat Chop Suey. Situated in a modern three story building, its presidents are Leong Nam and Ah Kong Seto.

Then we visit Tsung Tsin Association on Maunakea St. where K.C. Wong is president.

We end our tour at the United Chinese Society headquarters at 42 N. King St. It is now 10:30 a.m. and ten thousand Chinese firecrackers are ignited. Soon we hear Chinese music and the inauguration ceremonies begin.

Master of ceremonies is Mr. Hin Sui Young, executive secretary of the society. The president this year is Wilfred H.S. Young, first veep is Hong Bun Chong and second veep is Wah Lee Young.

After the United Chinese Society ceremonies we return to the Duck Doo Society for lunch.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There are over 85 Chinese societies in Honolulu. However, due to the lack of space we could only mention a few.)

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'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness'

Missionary Gladys Aylward Charges That A "Wicked Woman is Portraying My Life"

TAIPEI—A woman missionary, tears streaming from her eyes, charged that Hollywood filmed the story of her life in the movie, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," without her permission.

Miss Gladys Aylward (58) cried softly when she said that Hollywood selected a "wicked woman" to portray her 20 years of missionary work in China's remote Shanai province.

The British former parlour maid, who used her own savings to go alone to China in 1930, said 20th Century Fox produced the movie starring Ingrid Bergman without her consent, without showing her the script and without paying her a single cent.

"I have suffered under the Reds and under the Japs—but I never suffered before like I am suffering now," Miss Aylward stated.

"The script must be full of lies or they would have let me read it. They have taken my name without my permission and associated me with that wicked woman."

"I have dedicated my life to God and to righteousness and to teaching His Word. Now a bad woman is playing my life."

Miss Aylward said she met with studio representatives in Formosa last year when they expected to film the movie in Nationalist China.

"I signed a paper then, but I honestly believed it was only a general agreement to start work on the script and not the final approval," she said.

"One day I heard them talking about the love scenes and I objected. I am worried about this."

"In China I met a Chinese colonel who had a responsible assignment with Chiang Kai-shek. If there was anything like love in my life that was it."

"But we had no cuddling and kissing. I told the film men that I wanted to see the script and, with God and the devil as witnesses, they told me they would mail me the script. But they never did."

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" was filmed in Wales. The studio gave up Formosa as the setting after conflicts with the Nationalist government over how to portray life in China.

Miss Aylward broke into quiet sobs several times as she sat in



INGRID BERGMAN

the rented room, 10 feet square, where she lives alone, eats and sleeps.

NO MONETARY GOALS

"There is little else to sell. But I am fighting for truth and justice, not for money."

Miss Aylward said she gave all the royalties from Alan Burgess' book, on which the film was based, to the Hope mission located near a refugee camp in Hongkong.

"If I receive money from the film I will use it to establish a mission here in Formosa so I can put down some roots and continue with my work."

34 SERVICEMEN ARE REAL-LIFE SANTA CLAUS TO FORMOSA ORPHANS

Thirty-four servicemen from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have brought the true Christmas spirit to Formosa, especially to 54 orphaned children in the little town of Jing Kai.

The Christmas spirit of these American servicemen is not that of only one day—December—but of every day of the calendar year.

The children are members of the Yu Chih-shan, a group converted by Mrs. Bing Wong for the infants, who range in age from six weeks to nine years.

About six months ago, Mrs. Wong was out of funds and didn't know where the next meal was coming from. Hearing of the plight confronting the orphans, the servicemen decided to lend a helping hand.

At first they donated clothes and blankets for the youngsters. Then they purchased milk, rice and bread. At present, they supply the orphans with 10 pounds of dried milk powder, 500 pounds of rice and 400 pounds of bread a month.

They have also purchased nursing nipples, bottles and sterilizers.

During the past Christmas celebration, the servicemen sponsored a party and presented gifts to the Taipei youngsters.



Peter Dillingham



Tai You Chung



William Gin Hee

ONCE AGAIN WE WISH YOU ALL A PROSPEROUS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN US THEIR CONFIDENCE AND THE PRIVILEGE OF HELPING THEM PROVIDE GREATER PEACE OF MIND FOR THEIR FAMILY.

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Manila Prince is distributed in Honolulu by the Honolulu Tobacco Co., Ltd., 710 N. King Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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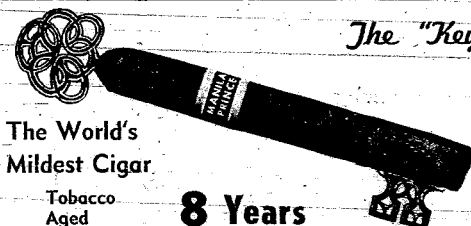
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THE NEW HAWAIIAN IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE A.A.A. PUBLISHING COMPANY P.O. BOX 318.
EDITOR RAYMOND T. SANTIAGO
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR RAYMOND T. SANTIAGO

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