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## THE MEMORY LIVES IN THE HEARTS OF PEOPLE

### Genius and Hero Rizal Ranks as One of World's Greatest Men

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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.

Writers and eulogists on both sides of the Pacific acclaim him as "the greatest Filipino of all times." He was an exquisite poet and novelist, a renowned scientist and linguist, a sage educator and reformer, a crusading patriot and prophet, above all these amazing achievements, he ranks as "one of the world's noblest martyrs."

The life of Rizal is a saga of heroic adventures, a symphony of heroic sacrifices. Born beneath the fig-tree skies at the lakeshore town of Calamba, Laguna, on the night of June 19, 1861, he was christened in accordance with Spanish custom with the klonometric name of Protacio Rival Mercado y Domingo Realonda. He was the seventh child of Francisco Rizal Mercado and Teodora Alonzo Realonda, middle-class, God-fearing, intelligent parents.

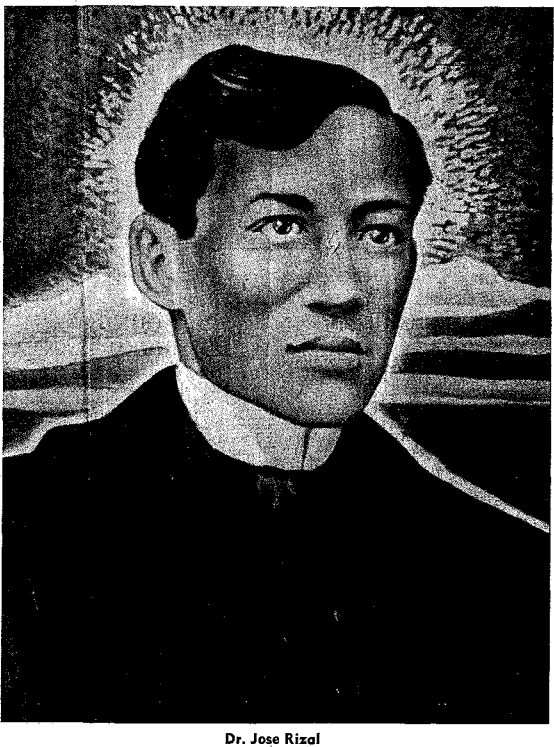
Rizal was a typical Filipino of mixed ancestry. In his veins coursed the blood of the maritime Malays, the enterprising Chinese, the warlike Japanese, the mystic Hindus, the hardy Arabs, the classic Greeks, and the chivalric Spaniards.

An intellectual prodigy like Lord Macaulay, he won an enviable name in his early education. Under his mother's tutelage, he mastered the alphabet at the age of three; and before he was five years old he could read the Spanish version of the Vulgate Bible. He was taught Spanish and Latin by private teachers. At the age of eleven he was sent to Manila to pursue his studies at the famous Jesuit college of "Ateneo de Manila." He obtained his bachelor of art's degree from this school in 1879 with the highest honors. The following year he matriculated at the ancient Dominican University of Santo Tomas, taking up medicine. After completing the four-year course he sailed to Spain and continued his studies at Central University in Madrid. Here he finished his medical course in 1885 with excellent ratings; he also obtained a degree of bachelor of philosophy and letters and licentiate in the same scholastic field with the highest honors. The shining touches to his varied education consisted of extensive travel throughout Europe, America and the Orient; post-graduate studies in European universities, at Berlin, Leipzig, and Heidelberg; and collaborative researches with world-famed scientists, such as Dr. W. de Wecker, Dr. Meyer, Dr. Virchow, Dr. Jager, and Professor Mikulic.

Scientist  
Rizal was a great scientist, and he is recognized by foreign scientists as authority in ophthalmology, psychology, and the study of the eye and medicines. His skill as an artist was dramatically evidenced in the mezzotint of his eyesight after it was pronounced hopeless by Spanish physicians in Manila.

Like many other Filipinos, he was a born linguist. In his childhood he spoke Tagalog and Spanish. And in

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Dr. Jose Rizal

his later years he learned Latin, Greek, Sanscrit, French, English, German, Italian, Catalan, Arabic, Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese, Pangasinan, Visayan and other Filipino dialects. During his world-wide travels he surprised his shipmates by his wonderful knowledge of languages.

Visited U. S.  
Rizal had a high regard for the United States, which he had visited in 1888. "I visited the larger cities of America," he wrote, "where I saw splendid buildings; the Americans have magnificent ideas. America is a homeland for the poor who are willing to work."

As an artist, Rizal ranked favorably with distinguished wielders of the brush and the palette. He had the soul of an artist, and the artist's yearning for expression. Before he was five years old he could sketch effectively with his pencil and chalk, and could model in wax and clay. During his student days at the Ateneo in Manila, he was a common-

### Many Events Mark Rizal Day Celebration

Filipinos of Hawaii are celebrating the forty-first anniversary of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal throughout the territory today with parades, literary programs and other events. The Honolulu Community church of the Filipino will hold a commemorative service this evening. The Rev. N. C. Dixon, pastor, is in charge. The Filipino United church, Rev. Maria W. Migma, pastor, will conduct a necrological service Sunday, January 2.

The Maui Filipino Methodist church will have a Rizal service this evening. The Rev. B. T. Makapagal, pastor, is in charge. A parade and program at Lahaina, Maui, are being sponsored this morning by the new Lahaina Filipino "dent."

President, gave a free community talking picture and program yesterday, Rizal eve. Important Rizal celebration activities will be conducted in all the Filipino communities of the Big Island and the Garden Island, on Oahu at Ewa, Waihehu, Waianae, Aiea, Waiakua, Kahuku and Waimanalo. Kewaloa Filipinos will present a literary program at Aiea park this evening.

The Kewaloa Filipino will present a literary program at the new Kewaloa gymnasium. Waimanalo Filipinos have planned a full program, beginning with a musical and literary program in the morning, sports events in the afternoon, and a final program in the evening. Mr. (Continued on Page 6)

### Paredes Says Move for Hawaii Commissioner Not Practical

Labor commissioner for Hawaii is impossible under the present Philippine independence law, stated the Hon. Quintin Paredes, Philippine commissioner to Washington, when he passed through Hawaii two weeks ago on his way to the capital.

"Your move here to petition the government for a labor commissioner to Hawaii from the Philippines is indeed a noble idea, but it is not practical under the present setup," said Mr. Paredes. He explained that there is no provision for such an office under the Commonwealth. Should such an office be created, Paredes intimated that the appointment of the Hawaii commissioner would be made by the Philippine president, probably with the advice of the commissioner to Washington, under whom the Hawaii commissioner would function. Selection would likely be made from candidates in the Philippines and not from local aspirants in Hawaii, Paredes revealed.

Commenting on the recent local application for appointment of a local commissioner, Maximo Sevilla, editor of the Philippine News Tribune, stated: "This is really putting the cart before the horse. There is no position existing at present for a Philippine labor commissioner in Hawaii. Any move locally to boost candidates for such a position, which has not yet been created under the new administration," Sevilla maintained, "is premature."

The general feeling in the Filipino community of Hawaii is that in cases the position is created, it should be filled by a man from the Philippines. There are qualified Filipinos in the territory, many believe, but others think that due to factional differences a local appointment would not be sound.

Before Mr. Paredes left for the mainland he requested the publication of the following news item in the Hawaii Filipino News:

"To My Countrymen in Hawaii: Congratulations to every Filipino on the happy solution of the differences that caused many to quit work. I hope you are now circumstances that with mutual good will and understanding all differences can be settled."

"The collective bargaining to which plantation managers have agreed as a means of settling the difference that may arise, I hope, will prove beneficial to everyone affected."

"The Philippine government and your countrymen are deeply concerned about your situation and are considering the best way to provide my office with the necessary aid. I may be able to help you in your needs. The first step was taken by President Manuel Quizon in sending Mr. Francisco T. Arana, who, upon his return to the Philippines, has made an extensive report and recommendations. In due time action will be taken."

"Meanwhile, and as a new year is dawning, I beg to express the hope that you have confidence in your government, and the wish that you may continue to enjoy the fruits of orderly pursuit of your respective callings and that you and your respective families may enjoy a very prosperous new year."

(Signed) QUINTIN PAREDES, Philippine Commissioner to the Commonwealth of the Philippines to

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Officers elected Dec. 4, 1937: Cayetano David, pres.; Maximo Castillano, vice-pres.; Norberto Tamayo, sec.; Hermenegilo Umamdam, treas.

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# Plantation Notes

SUNDAY (DOMINGO) REANTAZO  
Writes from Kekaha

Mr. Roman R. Carlinga,  
Editor, Hawaii Filipino News  
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Carlinga:  
In response to your letter of November 28th, we are pleased to give you the following notes on Filipino activities at Kekaha.

During the past three months, the Filipinos employed by the Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd. have been very active. Besides the Commonwealth Club, which was sponsored by the Filipino Community Club of Kekaha, Atanacio Vidal, president, several other organizations have been quite active.

A Filipino Literary Club under the leadership of A. M. Solista has been putting on literary programs and debates in the Filipino Hall for the entertainment of not only the Filipinos, but for other nationalities as well.

A group of Filipino tennis enthusiasts got together one day and then decided to organize a Filipino Tennis club. The club, which was organized by Melquedes Racimo, brother of Pio Racimo of Honolulu, has also been sponsoring inter-club tournaments. They have had the pleasure of playing hosts to the Kapua, Lihue and Makawili Tennis Clubs, Emilio-Awarar is president of the Filipino Tennis Club.

The employees of the Kekaha Sugar Company, after several meetings organized a "Kekaha Filipino Workers' Association." This organization has four chapters, namely, Kekaha, Maui, Maui and Hilo. Each chapter has its own officers who form what is called the Board of Councilors of the K. F. W. A. The boys are very proud of their organization and are always willing to take part in civic affairs of the community. During the Kaula Armistice celebration, the K. F. W. A. took part in the parade, winning two cups—one for the second best float and one for the second best organization.

Only recently the installation of the Black Na Bato Lodge of the Legionarios del Trabajo took place at the Waiwale Community Hall. The Rev. Flaviano Santa Ana, Grand Delegate, and Mr. Victor Rodillas, Grand Inspector of the Supreme Council of the Legionarios del Trabajo in Hawaii, officiated at the inaugural program of the Black Na

Bato Lodge. Mr. Domingo Los Baños, Grand Deputy, assisted. Jose B. Balatao of the Personnel Department of the Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., is the Worshipful Master of the lodge.

Even the younger Filipinos of Kekaha, the majority of whom are still in the grammar grades, have started a little society known as the Sons and Daughters of the Philippines. This younger set has already put on a social last month which featured speeches, songs and dances.

The management of the Kekaha Sugar Company has at all times tried to make the life of the Filipinos a happy one and because of this fact, every encouragement for

the betterment of these organizations is always given.

There are two Filipino women's clubs in Kekaha, the Commonwealth club and the Filipino Women's Club. The Commonwealth members are of the older women while the young married ladies belong to the Filipino Women's club. Mrs. Jose Balatao is president of the latter club while Mrs. Olandy is the leader for the Commonwealth organization. Both clubs are working hand in hand in doing their share in promoting better fellowship among the Filipino women of Kekaha. These clubs are interested in the welfare of the women and children and often times

One of the finest additions to the growing Filipino business enterprises in the territory is the acquisition of the Manila Rattan Furniture Manufacturers at Kapiolani Boulevard by Marion Antenoracruz and C. Gine.

The store is located in the newly take a big lead in the national celebrations. The Kekaha women were represented in the last territorial Filipino Women's convention in Honolulu.

"Very truly yours,  
Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd.  
Signed: Sunday Reantazo,  
Welfare Director."

created business district, where a large patronage from all nationalities keeps the staff busy.

Antenoracruz is also the proprietor of the Felman Tailoring Co. and the Cruz pool hall and barbershop at Liliha and King Streets.

Always "on the go," Marion is not only promoting Filipino business interests but also athletic and social advancement of the Filipinos. Felman Tailoring Co. has one of the best basketball teams on Oahu.

Boxing promotion is one of the sidelines of Antenoracruz. Some Filipino topnotchers, like Dado, Nene and B. de Guzman, have been managed by Antenoracruz.

## Marion Antenoracruz Acquires Manila Rattan Manufacturers

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## Rizal Memory Lives On

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in painting and sculpture. He painted a beautiful picture of his elder sister, Saturnina, and made lifelike sketches of people that impressed him. At the age of fourteen he carved a bust of his father. At the Ateneo he made an exquisite wood carving of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and another one of his beloved professor, Zachary Guerrero. During his exile at Dapitan, Rizal chiseled an artistic wood medallion of his Irish wife, Josephine Bracken. And in 1896, while awaiting his fate in his prison cell at Fort Santiago, Manila, he modeled a beautiful pipe out of chalk which he sent to his father as his last Christmas gift.

Author

It was in literature and social studies where Rizal demonstrated his superlative genius. In December, 1875, while a student of fifteen at the Ateneo, he composed "The Embarkation, a Hymn in Honor of Magellan's Fleet," an epic poem of seven stanzas of eight lines in anapestic dimeter. A few months later he wrote "Education," a poem of nine stanzas arranged after the manner of the Sicilian octave. His best-known poetical work, next to his last masterpiece "Mi Ultimo Adios," was "To the Philippine Youth," which won first prize in 1877 in a literary contest conducted by the Lyceum of Art and Literature of Manila. The first stanza of this famous poem runs as follows:

"Hold high the brow serene,  
O youth, where now you stand;  
Let the bright shield  
Of your grace be seen,  
Fair hope of my fatherland!"

His other poetical compositions were "You Ask Me for Verses" (written for his mother), "To the Flowers of Heidelberg" (written while he was studying in Heidelberg University), "Song of Maria Clara," "Hymn to Labor," "My Retreat," and "The Song of the Traveler."

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## Prominent Sportsmen and Businessmen Snapped at Felman Tailoring Company

Left to right: Marion Antenoracruz, proprietor and manager; Ralph Cuyugan, boxing manager; Jose Antenoracruz, salesman; Little Dado and Cunningham Nene, popular boxers; Albert Sibayan, salesman.



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# WORLD SECTION

## Ni Varona Ken Filipinos Ditoy Hawaii

(Sin. ni T. Gramata)

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NAGUN-ODNA . . . Iso daytoy ti ababa a pakasarinan yaay  
ni Varona ditoy Hawaii.

Sisipungat pay laeng ti tangatang Teritorio ti Hawaii ka-  
dagiti napusok nga ulap a pinataud pangawlega dagiti agdua  
riba a Filipinos kadagiti purpuro ti Maui ken Molokai idi a sumangad  
ni Varona ditoy Hawaii. Naidaragap a mangpangruna a mangpapakul  
ulap ni saan a panakpakke dagiti  
sawlega isat ti isinipget a panag-  
kampa dagiti panakpakbagi ti CIO  
a mangpapakayraya kadagiti amina  
a makitagedag ditoy Teritorio ti  
Hawaii.

Ni Francisco Varona, panakpak-  
bagi ni Presidente Quezon, katapan  
ti kunurang a dua a bulna a panag-  
sursura kadagiti plantacion nga  
ayaw mangangan Filipino, ina-  
taga dagiti tallo a puntos ti kaila-  
gumana kadagiti katangana nga  
officials ti HSPA, ket nagun-odna.

### LEADER

MAIKATLO: Isat panakpakgun-  
od ni Varona ti panakpakprukken  
ken panakpakpigit katangian a pang-  
pangad ti HSPA ti panakpakpadek  
Bangko Filipino ditoy Teritorio ti  
Hawaii a no man pay saana a na-  
gun-od ti mangipa nga isanana-  
mongda agsipod to bangko met gami  
a nakabubudna dagiti naglalan.  
Nem unanayen ti panakpakpadek  
ken panakpakprukinda a mangdu-  
rup Filipino a mangingumant it  
dayta a kakat agsipod ta ti HSPA  
dika buayan panakpakgumant ken  
panakpakpadek dayta a Bangko.

Dagito tallo a bang (weno  
uray laeng dagiti umona a dua a  
puntos) a nagun-od ni Varona ti  
apagbasit laeng a kaaddina ditoy  
Hawaii, no man pay kasingitangan  
ti pagit ti panakpakbagi dagiti naglalan  
ken kapigmit met ti panakpakpania  
dagiti CIO, rebeng unay ti tunggal  
Filipino a Teritorio ti Hawaii a  
bigben, dayayen ket raenan.

Rebeng unay a tunggal Filipi-  
no nga nagun-odna dagiti naglalan  
agbasit, itay lasand ti persona, ipak-  
pakket baton-lagay ni Varona; reb-  
eng unay a tunggal Filipino nga  
ammonat mangpapakayraya ken na-  
gagapreciar kadagiti nagun-od nga  
agway naglalan kadagiti naglalan  
itay lasand ti puso ken kararuna  
ipakpakket batonnyo ni Varona.

Nem nakasekasiaw a mam-  
mana nga itay tayak ti nagun-od  
a paginbagan, adda pay laeng sa-  
mangmamano a natured a mangba-  
sawang a ni Varona daken ti inar-  
mitan ken awan nagun-odna a pa-  
laginan Filipinos ditoy Hawaii.

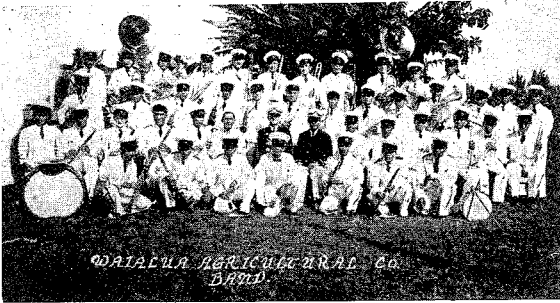
UMONA: Isat panakpakgun-odna  
libre pansa dagiti awanan ken na-  
daadaadit libre pansa dagiti  
agway kadagiti amina a Filipinos  
a makitagedag plantacion inuusan  
ken penalan ditoy Teritorio ti  
Hawaii. Dagito a libre pansa adda  
dua a kita? pagpaysaya. Ti umona,  
agway kadagiti uray daadadadit  
makatulo ken masasulat a Filipino  
a dadadana a makitagedag ti  
plantacion unay weno penalan  
lakat daytoy, adda sangaulo weno  
sumorok a lawena a makitagedag  
biang inuusan weno penalan  
ditoy Hawaii nalapud pay laasang-  
da, ket no adda sangaulo weno  
sumorok a pakagegrupen panak-  
regedegda, ket awan librena, ma-  
balina ti aspinat bato a contrata  
ti libre itay lasand ti tallo a lawen.  
Makadina, isat ti lima a lawen a  
contrata kadagiti kurang a sangau-  
pangad a makitagedag, a makitagedag  
biang inuusan ken penalan.

Dagito a libre pansa a nagun-  
od ni Francisco Varona nga agway ka-  
dagiti nakakasiw a Filipinos nga awan  
weno naadaadit libre pansa  
regedegda. Ti pay mangpapakayraya  
dagiti naglalan a tunglo ken  
paginbagan.

No saan a nagun-od ni Vweno  
daytoy, adda dagiti nakakasiw a Fili-  
pino ditoy Teritorio ti Hawaii, adu-  
san kanaan, a di malawid ti  
daga a naka yanakanda, agsipod ta  
awo ket ngard libre pansa, ma-  
lakad no sanda a naadaadit libre  
pansa dagiti libre pansa. No saan  
a nagun-od daytoy, ado kuma kadagiti  
aglima pulog ket tallo riba a Filipinos  
ti aglailaitang ditoy Teritorio ti  
Hawaii ken awan mammanasda a  
libre pansa ti kabayan panakpak-  
regedegda. Ti pay mangpapakayraya  
dagito a bato a contrata, isat ti pa-  
nakpakpanan dagiti mangmangag  
penalan.

MAIKADUWA: Ti panakpak-  
bagi ni Varona ti panakpakbagi dagiti

## MUSIC "COMES OUT HERE" AT WAIALUA



Front row, left to right—Victor Mamuad, Pablo Grande, Pedro Puntelera, Sgt. D. Balinigt (leader), Sofronio Paez, Braulto Paton and Silvestre Campos.

Second row, left to right—Mecario Fulinara, Remualdo Oallema, Jackie Irwin, Leon Valbuena (assistant leader), Cipriano Aquilinan (secretary-treasurer), Andres Rania (president), Gordon R. Virgo (adviser), Raymundo Sarmiento (vice-president), Julian Balmbin, Eladio Cayetano, Nicomedes Paloma, Julian Gomez, Castano Farin and Sabino Dazil.

Third row, left to right—Apollinario Cristostomo, Nicolas Quinto, Gregorio Paton, Eusebio Tabag, Magno Ca-  
gabag, Narciso Ramos, Eufemio Bocobos, Lorenzo Valencia, Cornelio Cagat, Isaac Kacyorin, Luis Polido,  
Carmelo Coloma and Agaton Asuncion.

Last row, standing—Apollonio Espiritu, Martin Dew, Cirilo Braza, Escolastico Granario, Felix Farales, Eu-  
genio Bimlagag, Castor Basilio, Ofrenciales Alegado, Lina Pacis, Demetrio Pacatag and Ponciano Soriano.

ken nalawag a panaknek tapno hi  
kasta mabigbig nga ammona ti sa-  
ken ibarberkaka, asak ken ti hi  
Filipino ditoy Teritorio ti Hawaii,  
dilaato biagbigben nga ammona ti  
sasawena.

Ta amok ken ti patak ammona a  
ti mayra a mambur, tapno mabig-  
big a nawada? panapanotona ken  
makneken, nangrana no dagiti KA-  
FANONOTAN ken PAGAYSONO-  
TAN ti ibur-irita, masapul nga adda  
panaknek kanin dagiti ibur-irita.  
Awagat agard ti nagun-od ka pa-  
panotona, ibur-irita — ti Common-  
wealth Chronicle idi — ti daytoy a  
pulan; a pannaenaga dagiti panak-  
nek ken ni Varona naglakit ti ticket ti  
swapsakit ni Filipino, isat a nagun-  
od dagiti a paginagan Filipinos  
maparrur dagiti pangpanekmekna

kadagiti daken nga isaragawirna  
kasta mabigbig nga ammona ti sa-  
ken ibarberkaka, asak ken ti hi  
Filipino ditoy Teritorio ti Hawaii,  
dilaato biagbigben nga ammona ti  
sasawena.

### Dagiti Babai

Ii daytoy a panawen, dagiti babai,  
no pay amno tiyo labong ti naka-  
pawawada, dida payle napukit itay  
dayta a nakaparsuanda. Agawen-  
da a garumagan pay laeng itay  
labong a nakaparsuanda ti babai.  
Ta kitayyo, malakid pay laeng itay  
panagparangda a sipitan ken  
panagkikinanda a magaw? ian-  
kangan, agpukia ken apantalan-  
dan. Ket no makapasekoyda ken  
kawit dika met amnon a si-  
sawen kadakuda ti panamian. Sus  
Maria Osep Santa Maria Babasit.

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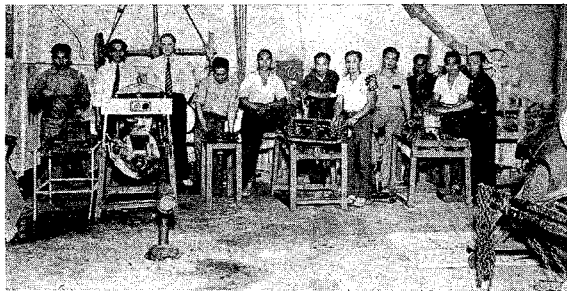
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# STUDENTS' PAGE

## FILIPINOS TAKE VOCATIONAL TRAINING



Left to right—Eugenio Bata, Francis Badlang, instructor in automotive mechanics; C. Richey, instructor; B. Ruiz, E. Bernillo, U. Torralba, G. Lauretino, Fernin Velasco, R. Baglajays, R. Sedema and F. Cudanez.

### Adelino Valentín

The Story of a Student's Progress  
Eleven years ago, a Filipino boy quietly took a seat in a first grade Everett Kukulai school in Honolulu. He was apparently bewildered by the pupils who spoke in a jargon of English which sounded quite strange to his unoriented ear and mind. He was just one of the many pupils attending school, and little attention was paid to him. Six years later, he graduated as the valedictorian from grammar school, and was an acknowledged leader of his people. His teachers had high hopes for him. The fates decreed that this boy would not disappoint them.

At intermediate school, this young lad carved a name for himself. During his 8th grade year, he represented his school and his island in the Star-Bulletin Constitution oratorical contest and won second honors in the Junior Division, ably representing his race.

During his last year at Washington intermediate school, he took part in three oratorical contests. Represented his school in a Music Memory contest, played a lead in the school opera, was president of the Music Lovers' club and Rainbow H-Y. He was also interested in Journalism, and was the business manager of Washington Highlights, the school news organ. He was one of the few who received medals for being active and model students.

As a sophomore, he ran for vice-president of the class and was defeated. He kept in touch with McKinley government affairs, however.

### Puunene Filippinas Form Club

The Filippinas of Puunene, Maui, have formed a new organization under the able leadership of Mrs. Euterio A. Centeno, wife of the pastor of the Puunene Filipino church. The name of the society is the Puunene Filippinas Commonwealth club.

The following officers were installed recently by the Rev. E. A. Centeno at the Puunene clubhouse: President, Mrs. Centeno; vice-president, Miss Mary Lagazo; secretary, Miss Feliza Macamba; treasurer, Mrs. Ceterina Felimer; adviser, Mrs. P. Alfonso. Committee on—Program—Miss Esperanza Aspuria. Social—The Misses Carmen Alfonso, Angeles Allogio, F. Madambaba, M. Lagazo, M. Luis, M. Balmore, M. Felipe, C. Tumono, M. Magallanes, K. Aspuria, C. Magallanes, M. Galiza.

Membership and invitation—Camp 1, Spreckleville; Miss E. Aspuria, Mrs. Ancheta. Camp 2, Mrs. Noe. Camp 3, Mrs. Campos. Camp 4, Camp 3B, Puunene: Mrs. Crisostomo, Mrs. Lagazo, Mrs. Madambaba. Camp 5, Mrs. M. Madambaba, Miss F. Madambaba. Upper Camp 3: Mrs. E. Mones, Mrs. T. Meutas. Camp 4, Mrs. Tabalola. Camp 5: Mrs. Alfonso, Mrs. Bargas, Mrs. Magallanes, Mrs. Gloria Begindol. Camp 6, Mrs. Believing, Mrs. P. Vea. Camp 8: Mrs. Believing, Mrs. Believing. Camp 10: Mrs. Cudanez.

### McKINLEY PRESIDENT



A. Valentín

as chairman of his core studies class. He was quite active in Filipino community activities and won first place in two Filipino oratorical contests.

He ran for Junior class vice-president in his second year, but was again defeated. His previous defeat had not daunted him, and he still expressed his willingness to run for class office. His outside activities were quite varied. He acted in the annual spring play sponsored by the Dramatics club, took part in the Junior class play, and won first honors in a declamation contest for Filipino organizations. He was also elected as Editor-in-Chief of the Honolulu Bible Training School during that year.

When the time to elect senior Camp 11: Mrs. Andaya, Mrs. Luis, Mrs. Damian. Church camp: Mrs. Balmore, Mrs. Aguilado. Green camp: Mrs. Tuter, Mrs. Lagazo. Store camp: Mrs. Barrera, Mrs. Yaldis. Along camp: Mrs. Dane, Magro camp: Mrs. M. Serra, Mrs. Batson. Committee on the constitution: Mrs. Centeno, Mrs. Raulana, Miss E. Aspuria, Miss Juana Crisostomo. M. A. Frost, physical director of Puunene, was guest speaker at the installation.

The first community activity of the club was the presentation of a free talking picture and program at the Puunene theatre Rialta ave, December 29.

class officers came, his two previous defeats only spurred him to greater efforts, and he ran for the senior class presidency, with five other competitors for that same office. His leadership and ability, and to a certain extent, his popularity, won him that office. He is the second Filipino to achieve that position. He recently won second place in the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. plantation essay contest.

Adelino Valentín is a true representative of the Filipino race, and it is hoped that what he is doing will help to build the reputation of the Filipino in the eyes of other nationalities in Hawaii.

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### Filipinos Find Vocational Training Useful

Filipinos in Hawaii in their gradual social and economic adjustment have spread into many lines of activity, fitting in their native talent and special knowledge.

Honolulu offers some openings, but most of the plantations provide most of the jobs.

In technical lines only a few Filipinos have as yet obtained much training and knowledge. An opportunity, however, is offered by the Honolulu Technical School, where there are at present 30 or more Filipino students. (See picture.)

Two of the first few Filipino graduates are now connected with leading business firms in Honolulu. In

### RIZAL DAY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred J. Green and Roman R. Cariga of the Hawaii Filipino News will speak.

At Maunaloa, Molokai, Libby plantation Filipinos started Rizal Day activities with a flag raising ceremony early this morning, followed by a literary and sports program. This evening a play will be presented. Frank Clemente is in charge of program arrangements.

Throughout the territory the Filipino churches and plantation and civic organizations are cooperating in making a worth-while and inspiring 1937 Rizal Day commemoration. time Filipinos will develop their special abilities as they find outlet for them.



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Kadagitay nga adlaw Micanilan ki Kaadawan a masapolda iday Manila. Mangotot saudena ken agnaganan ni trabados. Agasagka ini masangunam ITAN! Senidlem ti Guro a kayetno. Ipatuladandaka a dogos owan bay-bayadna ti libro a mangitudo kenka iti panangadalamo itan iti kayetno nga alon. Agdamapka kadagitay agnagurpon masangunam even bay-bayadna a panangibekit! pagtrabahan agsurpas iti ditay a pagadalan. Adlawan ken robli ti panangad.

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# SOCIETY SECTION

## LOVELY FILIPINA GOWNS PAST AND PRESENT



Members of the Club Filipina of Maui who presented the first Filipina fashion show ever given in the territory at Lahaina Saturday evening, December 4.

Left to right, front row—Miss Mary Bartolome, Miss Lourdes Bartolome, Mrs. M. Cabag, Peter Thomas, Mrs. Elaine Quintana, Mrs. Leonora Abraham, Mrs. Rosita Gamponia, Miss Trinidad Tabuena, Mrs. Maxima Ramel, Mrs. Josephine Gamponia, president; Mrs. Fred Lintao, Mrs. Roman Cariaga of Honolulu, announcer; Mrs. Mary Makapagal, vice-president.

Second row—Miss Margaret Kamaka, Miss Carmen Motia, Mrs. C. Pedalzo, Miss Feliza Madamba, Miss Constanza Tabuena, Miss Nancy Villanueva, Miss Teofila Villanueva, Miss Alice Villanueva, Mrs. Victoria Abraham, Mrs. Alipio Criste.

Not in the picture—Mrs. E. A. Conteno, adviser; Mrs. I. R. Rabbon, treasurer; Mrs. Barreras, Mesdames Anna Danili, Mercedes Serra, Remedios Valdez, Pacita Salvador and Victoria Tongpalan.—Photo by Kutsunali.

## PRESIDENT



Josephine Gamponia

Josephine E. Gamponia (Mrs. Philip Gamponia) was born in Bangui, Ilocos Norte, the daughter of Dalmacio and Antonia Eddi. The home of her family was originally in Laang. She attended public school in the Philippines and came to Hawaii at the age of 12 with her parents.

She went to Makaweli school in Kauai, graduating from grammar school in 1926. She resided in Honolulu, however, from 1922 to 1925 and attended Kalihua-waena school and Mid-Pacific Institute, where she became interested in debating and started her hobby of stamp collecting. Residing was, and still is, her favorite recreation. She went to Maui in 1929 and graduated from Maui high school the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamponia have two children, a daughter, Jean, who is attending August Abrams school at Waipahu, and a son, Bonifacio, who is attending Wailuku elementary school. Mrs. Gamponia is a sister of Mrs. Mariano Pales and Mrs. Victor Rodillas of Waipahu, Oahu.

Mrs. Gamponia is president of the Club Filipina of Maui, which recently presented the first large scale Filipina fashion show in the territory. She is also a director of the Filipino group of the Maui Festival association. She attended the Territorial Filipina conference in Honolulu in 1936 as a representative from Wailuku.

## Fashion Show by Maui Club Filipina

The first Filipina fashion show ever to be presented on a large scale in the territory was given Saturday evening, December 4, at the Filipino Methodist church grounds by the Club Filipina of Maui.

Typical gowns of different periods were shown in historical sequence. The Maria Clara gown, named after the heroine of Rizal's great novel, Noli Me Tangere; the Pulcinella, the Balintawag, popular provincial dress; the Zepherin, the Peacock and many other interesting creations were displayed by attractive models, members and friends of the Maui Club Filipina.

A feature of the evening was a debutant's dress of green organza designed and made in Maui, belonging to Miss Lourdes Bartolome. Another gown of special interest, modeled by Mrs. Josephine Gamponia club president, was a stunning Bliton velvet studded with silver sequins, belonging to Mrs. Peter Lintao of Honolulu, who imported it from Escurria's, a fashionable Manila shop.

The climax of the evening came with the presentation of two typical Philippine wedding gowns, one to be worn at a morning ceremony, the other a formal sash and lace for evening.

The program was opened by the vice-president of the Club Filipina, Mrs. Mary Makapagal, whose suggestion inspired the giving of the

## Rizal Memory Lives in Hearts of People

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Rizal also tried his pen at metrical dramatic writing. In 1880 he wrote "Beside the Panig," a one-act play in verse which the Ateneo students staged in public. In 1877 he composed an allegorical essay, "The Council of the Gods," which he entered in a literary contest conducted by the Manila Lyceum during the celebration of Cervantes' glory.

Fashion Show. She introduced the president, Mrs. Gamponia, who gave a welcome address, and Mrs. Roman Cariaga, active Honolulu club woman, who announced the numbers on the program.

Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Peter Thomas of Hana, Mrs. Elaine Quintana, and Miss Margaret Kamaka; Miss Lourdes Bartolome, Miss Priscilla Yadao, the Rev. Emilio C. Yadao, Paia, and Aniceto B. Sevilla of Paunaea.

Jacinto Dixon gave a sleight of hand performance.

La Jena was danced by Miss Constanza Tabuena and Vicente Abramo; the canzonas by Mrs. Gertrude Pedalzo, Mrs. Rosita Gamponia, Miss Feliza Madamba, Ventura Bich, Mrs. Manuel Quana and Moises Felipe.

Taking part in the Rogodon were Mesdames Rosita Gamponia, Fred Lintao, Melicio Cabag, Alipio Criste, Leonora Abraham and Cefirina Pedalzo; Philip Lizaras, Ben Lizaras, Albert Villanueva, Jovenito Villanueva, Mrs. Callisto and Mr. Domingo.

Committees in charge were: Finance—Mrs. Irene Rabbon; Mrs. Feliza Conteno, Gowns—Mrs. J. Gamponia, Mrs. M. Ramel, Mrs. V. Abraham, Program—Mrs. R. T. Makapagal, Publicity—Mrs. Fred Lintao, Decorations—Mrs. M. Cabag, Mrs. A. Criste, Reception—Mrs. G. Pedalzo, Mrs. N. Barreras, Mrs. R. Valdez, Mrs. A. Danili and Mrs. M. Serra.

was a lucidly artistic appreciation of the art of Cervantes. He was given first prize, but when the judges learned that he was a Filipino the award was taken from him and was bestowed upon a Spaniard.

## Writing Cited

His contributions to history, sociology and ethnology were uniquely monumental. He annotated and published Morga's *Sucesos de las Islas Filipinas* in 1889. In this historical work he proved that the Filipinos were already civilized prior to the advent of the Spaniards.

His correspondence with his bosom friend, Professor Ferdinand Blumentritt of Austria, was full of interesting information on Philippine ethnology. He wrote *Per Telegrafo* (By Telegraph), 1889, a satire against the Spanish friars; *Sobre el Teatro Tagalog* (About the Tagalog Theatre), 1894, a defense of the Tagalog theatre against the attacks of biased Spanish critics; *Estudios sobre la Lengua Tagalog* (Studies About the Tagalog Language), 1895; *La Indolencia del Filipino* (The Indolence of the Filipino), 1889-1890, a masterful interpretation of the conditions of the Filipino people and their alleged laziness; and *Filipinas dentro de cien años* (The Philippines a Century Hence), 1891-1893, a keen prophecy as to the future of the islands.

As a novelist, Dr. Rizal remains peerless in Philippine literature to the present day and age. His two immortal novels, *Noli Me Tangere* (Social Cancer) and *El Filibusterismo* (Boys of Great) caused in large measure the Philippine Revolution of 1896 and the downfall of Spain in 1898.

(Continued in next issue with the picture of Rizal's wife.)

Mr. and Mrs. Benestoso Paraso of Manila have arrived to make their home in Honolulu. Mrs. Paraso is the eldest daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Cayetano Ligo, who recently gave a large tea in honor of the couple.



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## My Good Neighbor

By B. T. MAKAPAGAL

Editorial note: This is the initial column of a series to be conducted by the Hon. B. T. Makapagal, editor and founder of Ti Mananigapad (The Christian Messenger), and pastor and founder of the Philippine Methodist church of Lahaina. In this issue Mr. Makapagal appropriates with a discussion of the origin of Protestant Christianity work in the Philippines of Hawaii. The beginning of the application of the Golden Rule and the spirit of neighborliness.

Few Filipinos in Hawaii realize that the Philippine Methodist Mission in Honolulu is a quarter of a century old, and that its silver anniversary occurred uncelebrated last November.

The mission was opened on November 28, 1912, in an old blacksmith's shop at the corner of Queen and Millard streets. It has been developed from obscurity into the present dignified edifice on Lihua street.

The pioneer members of the mission were a group of young men periodically employed in domestic work in the city, many of whom were fortunate enough to attend school. Just where most of these young men are no one can now know. There are still three in the territory, to the knowledge of the writer. The Rev. Catalino C. Corraza of Koloa, Kauai; Mr. Marcelino Simon of Kapaa, Kauai, and the Rev. Vincent of Lihua.

The mission has been and now is a part of the Philippine Christian community in Honolulu in particular and to the Filipino people of Hawaii in general. While the exact number of men and women who have become Christian through the mission work is ascertained, yet the potency of its spiritual and social influence upon the many who have been associated with it through the years can hardly be overestimated. The mission is quietly marching on. Its silver anniversary has come and gone unnoticed. But God counts to bless this movement to the first gesture of Christian friendliness toward the Filipinos of Hawaii, demonstration of the Good Neighborliness toward our people.

That neighborliness and good relations between the Filipinos and the other peoples of Hawaii, and between the two industries, must be the Filipino working men must continue was stressed in letters of commendation on the occasion of observing the second anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines in Hawaii. Acting Governor Charles M. Hite of Hawaii and Mayor General R. H. Wells of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association wrote the following letters to the writer, who then during the Lahaina celebration, November 18.

Mr. dear Rev. Makapagal: Your letter of the 5th, addressed to Governor Foliocheux, has been received by me. In his absence, it gives me great pleasure on behalf of the people of Hawaii, to extend congratulations and good wishes to the citizens of the Philippine Commonwealth here in Hawaii upon the second anniversary of the inauguration of that government.

Few Filipinos have a record in these islands of good conduct and respect for our laws and institutions which is gratifying and which is a credit to them and to their country. It is my wish, hope and expectation that the present cordial relations will continue between you and us and that the future may see the constant cementing of the bonds between us.

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) CHAS. M. HITE,  
Acting Governor of Hawaii.

Dear Mr. Makapagal:

I wish that during your ceremonies of the anniversary of the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth government, on November 18, you would present my compliments and best wishes to the Filipinos of your community. Two years ago I was present in Manila at the colorful and impressive ceremony that initiated the rapid progress of the Filipinos in the ways of self-government. It was a great pleasure and privilege to be a witness to

## Filipinos Are Deeply Devout

By REV. M. W. MUMMA

Pastor, Filipino United Church

In the Philippines there are three outstanding forms of religion, animism, Mohammedanism and Christianity. Of these the most widespread is Christianity, but the oldest is animism, which is a belief in spirit gods dwelling in certain stars, mountains, trees and rivers. Traditions are passed down from one generation to the next, giving the names, dwelling places, stories about these gods and describing the offerings to be made and the ceremonies to be observed in order to win their favor.

Although Mohammedanism has been propagated in the islands for four centuries, and Christianity for four centuries, this early form of religion, animism, still persists, especially among the mountain people of Luzon. The Roman Catholic missionaries did their best to Christianize both these mountain people and the Moros, as the Spaniards called the Mohammedans. They were not successful in completing this task is an evidence of the stability of these groups of Filipinos in their religious beliefs.

Then, again, practically all of the tribes that were swept into the Mohammedan fold during the early influx of that religion have remained loyal to the faith, and those that were won over to Christianity have returned to their original beliefs. The fact that there has been little vacillation between these two faiths is another evidence of religious stability.

Possibly, the strongest indication of a deeply religious nature is their keen interest in searching for the truth, and their zeal in propagating it when they are satisfied that they have found it. When Protestant missionaries began distributing the Bible in the various Filipino dialects, they were amazed and delighted at the eagerness of the people. An example from the writer's experience will illustrate this attitude. A missionary came thirty miles from Bangar to buy an Ilocano Testament. Learning that the name of the man, who had sent his country across the direction of its own local affairs, it was with pride and satisfaction that I looked back over the years of friendship and cooperation that had existed between our people and his own.

And now, again finding myself associated in industry with many of your countrymen, I can have no better hope than that our relations may be as fair and honest as I have known them to be in earlier days.

Sincerely,  
(Signed) B. H. WELLS,  
November 9, 1937. Secretary.

# Filipino Methodist Mission Reaches Quarter Century

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By the REV. B. T. MAKAPAGAL

In the history of the beginning of the missionary work among the Filipinos in Honolulu has never been adequately revealed by later writings or sermons. The reason is simple: There are no written records or accounts available that will authentically recount the origin and development of the Filipino Mission. This article and its accompanying photograph offer the first printed record of the birth and growth of that important institution.

Few Filipinos grew in 1912. Early in the year 1912, as it now seems to the memory of the writer, the Filipinos of Honolulu were not as numerous as they are today. Employment opportunities for them were scarce. Work in the lumber yard and domestic service were their main sources of livelihood. In the social and economic sense life was discouraging to most of them. A few, however, managed to better themselves financially and were able to attend private, public and night schools.

For instance, at Mills private school (now called Mid-Pacific Institute) was then a young man, Juan S. Vargas, the missionary at his first opportunity rode horseback to Bangar in order to visit him. When he returned to Honolulu, he brought with him a letter from the pastor, asking him to come to the door, holding the Ilocano Testament in one hand and a tube of good number of Filipinos enrolled. In this school other oriental

Spanish-Latin Bible in the other. When the missionary introduced himself, the old gentleman begged him to come up into his house, and he began at once to ply him with questions concerning the Bible and its teachings. Then in a few minutes he said, "Wait till I call my neighbors." Soon the house was full of people who kept the missionary busy for hours with their questions. Needless to say that this man became a regular preaching place, a center from which the knowledge of the Bible and of Christian truth was rapidly disseminated throughout the town. The missionary had similar experiences with other towns in La Union province and, likewise, in many other provinces.

Space does not permit details of the sacrifices made by many who became volunteer workers, but many instances they forsook their work, and temporarily left homes like the disciples, when they forsook all to follow Christ, going from village to village to tell the good news. A striking illustration of this sacrifice of spirit is found in the experience of Rev. Juan Abellera, who was a government school teacher



First students of the Filipino Mission, Nov. 24, 1912.

students were spiritually and socially guided, frequently by leaders of their own race, while the Filipino group did not yet have this privilege although they belonged to the same Christian institution.

There was in Honolulu at that time a school called the Korean Philanthropic Society, which was under the supervision of the Hawaiian Methodist Mission. The instructors in charge of this school were two Korean Methodist Ministers, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Zurbuchen. One

day while conducting a religious service at Mills they became interested in the Filipino students. The interest and acquaintanceship grew mutually. The fruit of this missionary effort was the development of a serious minded group of young men who were to become the nucleus of the Filipino Methodist Mission.

It is usually true, when people leave their homeland to live in a foreign land, that in a large measure they leave their religion behind them. However, here in Hawaii the Filipinos are showing the same deep interest in religion as is evident in their homeland. Strong Filipino churches are developing in the plantations and in Honolulu. In practically all of the churches there are classes for the study of the Bible and unpaid volunteer workers who are enthusiastically telling their friends and neighbors of the importance of seeking the true and happy life, which one may find if he will study and follow the teaching of Jesus Christ as given in the Holy Bible.

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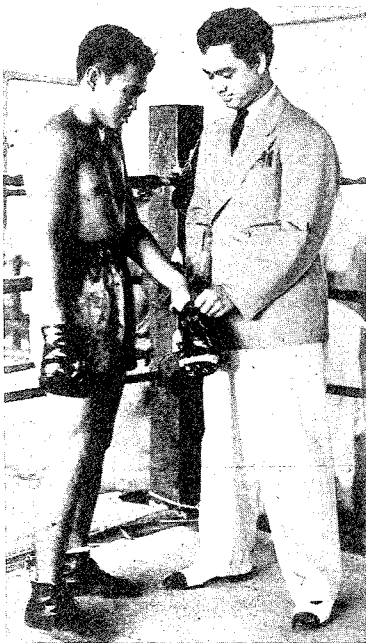
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### CRISPIN TO MEET MORENO

By MAURO VILLARTA

Kid Moro, pride of the local Filipino community, and Buenaventura de Guzman, former bantam feather and lightweight champion of the Philippines, will headline Mark Choo's New Year's eve offering at the Civic auditorium Friday night. This will be a return engagement, these two popular Filipino fighters having fought to a draw sometime last year.

While backers are confident the Filipino playboy will take the stride of his younger opponent in this coming bout, Guzman's follower's are equally hopeful that the former triple-champion will wear Moro down and give the veteran a boxing lesson.

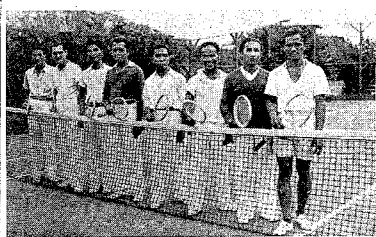
Whichever way the fight goes, it is felt by close observers of the fight game hereabouts that the New Year's card will draw a big gate. It is to be remembered that the last time these two fought more than 5,000 fans paid admission.

### CRISPIN IN SEMI-FINAL

Cris Crispin, up and coming bantam, will take on Henry Moreno, recent coast importation. Moreno, in winning his first fight here, showed that he has class and should prove a good match for Crispin, who has fought and beaten many good boys.

Mark Choo of Sports Enterprises, Ltd., has lined up a good supporting card for the Friday's fights, and this affair should prove a fitting climax for the all-day celebrations being planned on Oahu in honor of Jose Rizal, Filipino martyr.

## EIGHT FILIPINO NET STARS



Left to right—Max R. Velasco, captain; Paul Johnson, Domingo Calhan, Johnny Saclaus, A. Farulan, Larry Fabela, Philip Caliboso, Pio Racimo. Members of the team not present—Tony Velasco, Nick Albano, Victorino Lacueta.

This team participated in the 1937 Honolulu Tennis League composed of 24 teams of different nationalities, representing different organizations, including the U. S. Army and Navy.

The team, representing the Filipino Triangle Athletic Club, placed third in the league. Pio Racimo, first single of the team, went through the season undefeated, and was awarded a medal. The M. Velasco-J. Saclaus combination played first doubles and lost to only one team.

Since the league started several years ago, the Filipinos have always been represented.

## Guzman Has Fought The Best of Them

Buenaventura de Guzman, Filipino bantam who took the measure of Young Tony in their fight three weeks ago, has an impressive record of wins over top-ranking Filipino fighters. Here in Hawaii he defeated Young Guido and held Kid Moro to a draw.

Barely 23 years old, Guzman is already a veteran, but decidedly not on the downgrade, according to his backers. In his fight with Young Tony, they contended the Filipino showed not only that he could box, but also that he could take it. He was felled by Tony in the first round, after which he proceeded to give Tony a sound lacing.

## Mark Choo Extends Greetings!

Mark Choo, lone boxing promoter in the territory of Hawaii, sends his season's greetings and appreciation for the Filipino patronage.

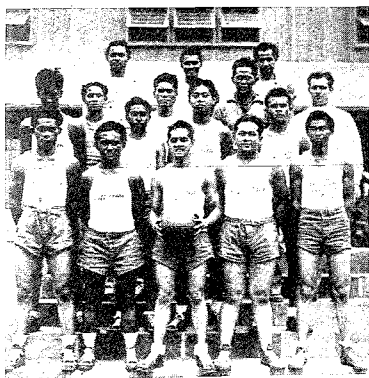
"To All My Filipino Friends:

"During my nine years of various sports promotions, particularly boxing, the Filipino people of this territory have been very generous with their support. I am deeply grateful for their past patronage, and hope that they will continue to attend my shows in the future.

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(Signed) MARK CHOO.

## Felman Tailoring Co. Basketball Team



First row, left to right—N. Capio, J. Sillado, R. Imbo, F. Sillado and S. Jose; second row—A. Ramos, J. Jose, S. Delegado and N. Valentine; third row—F. Estrella, E. Sabate, J. Balinas and G. Thomas (coach); fourth row—M. Antenorcrux, manager; C. Porlas, J. Antenorcrux; not in the picture—A. Abellana.

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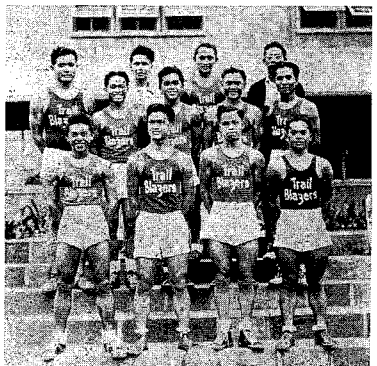
## Seven Teams Take Active Part

### Guzman (Waialua) Team



Left to right—A. Rania, H. Enanoria, M. Royle, M. Lunsaco, J. Banes, A. Enanoria, Charlie Guico, M. Bunda, J. Guzman, manager; E. Balting and J. Sumile.

### Trailblazers (Filipino Center)



Front—A. Gujano, B. Guico, P. Esta, B. Gerano; middle—J. Canada, A. Ramon, R. Bartolome, B. Guzman and Q. Alfalfara; back—J. Misajon, L. Bartolome and Milton Chang, coach.

### Filipino Methodist Mission (Continued from Page 8)

As the work progressed it became necessary for the superintendent of the Hawaii Methodist Mission, Dr. John Wadman, and the Rev. Zurbuchen, together with the Filipino boys at Mills and a few young men in town, to organize a mission for the Filipinos of Honolulu, to serve them in an educational, social and religious capacity.

Owing to the inadequate space of the old shop, the mission was temporarily moved to the old Boy Scout Headquarters at Kewalo street in Kewalo district. As the work continued to grow, this location also became too small and the mission was again moved to King street to an old wooden building opposite the King and Beretania junction. When

the new church on Liliha street was completed in 1924 the mission was permanently settled there.

The pastorate of the mission was first occupied by Mr. Zurbuchen, who took charge November 24, 1912.

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## BEAUTIFUL QUEEN GRACES EWA THRONE



Miss Jean Egloria of Ewa reigned as queen of the second anniversary celebration of the Philippine Commonwealth at Ewa plantation, November 15, 1937.

From left to right in the picture—Miss Luzon (Miss Perfectua Nakar); escort, Primitivo Gabato; the Queen (Miss Commowest); Miss Egloria; escort, Chas. Egloria; Miss Viazay (Miss Magdalena Agravante); escort, Andres Esber; Miss Mindanao (Miss Vicenta Mago); escort, Primitivo Usaba.

Children participating—Annie Sarile, crown bearer; Corazon Paras, flower girl; Conception, flower girl; Ofing Agravante, Lucia Allana, flower girls, and Zaccarias Barricute Jr., message bearer of the queen.

## TENNIS STAR



### Max Velasco

Max Velasco, prominent Filipino member of the Philippine community, will leave for the homeland Philippines for a four months' vacation (and, confidentially, to convince one lucky girl to come to Hawaii, is that right, Max?).

Mr. Velasco is connected with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association in 1934, and he was succeeded by Mr. Dixon, who returned from the Philippines that year.

His hobby is tennis and drawing or sketching popular stars of both the movies and athletes.

When the mission was opened, it remained until the early part of 1916, when he left for the mainland.

He was succeeded by the Rev. Cordeiro Ramirez, who came from Chicago in 1916. Mr. Ramirez left Hawaii for the Philippines in 1916, and was temporarily succeeded by the Rev. Placido Alviar, who was one of the early products of the mission. Alviar also left for the Philippines in 1917. He was followed by the Rev. Nicolas Dixon, who arrived from Asbury College in Kentucky. Mr. Dixon went to the Philippines in the latter part of 1918. The writer took Mr. Dixon's place. The writer went to the mainland in the fall of 1921 to attend college. He was followed at the mission by the Rev. Victorio Palardo, who came to Honolulu in 1921, just after the writer's departure. Mr. Palardo joined the employ of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association in 1924, and he was succeeded by Mr. Dixon, who returned from the Philippines that year.

A change again took place at the

Filipino United Church when Mr. Dixon left to establish his own independent mission in Honolulu. The next pastor of the Liliha church was the Rev. Isaac Grandosin, who arrived from the University of Southern California in 1926. Mr. Grandosin left the Methodist Board to join the Hawaiian Board of Missions in 1929, and the pastorate was taken over by Trappolino A. Cabacanjan, who arrived in 1931 from the Pacific School of Religion. Mr. Cabacanjan joined the Hawaiian Board of Mission in 1934. From that time on the pulpit of the United Church has been occupied by the Rev. Marion W. Muma of Ohio.

Church work among the Filipino people of Hawaii, under the Hawaii Methodist Mission, is the direct result of the inspiration of the Filipino Mission established in Honolulu on November 24, 1912. The mission has attained its quarter century mark.

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## Kahuku's Experiment

"Common sense is our principle of personnel organization work at Kahuku," stated Mr. E. B. Dunn, personnel director of Kahuku plantation, when asked by the writer the cause of the unusually harmonious relations which are evident among the employees of the Kahuku Plantation Company.

In addition to this principle of "common sense" however, one may observe a remarkably effective and scientifically worked out system of human relations which produces the spirit of cooperation and harmonious thinking among employees for which the plantation is noted.

In this age of complex social and economic development, a scientific method of personnel organization is the successful perpetuation of the society of the given community. It is in agreement with which to measure the community with its different groups varying in social, economic and moral background, to analyze problems and apply the correct solution.

The following outline of the Kahuku Plantation study is a sample of an efficient personnel relations plan. Its operation may or may not be applicable, in toto, to all plantations, but it is a guide to the person or persons who may direct any community reorganization program to bring about a permanent and harmonious relations.

The Kahuku Plantation Company is composed of seven camps, one of which is larger than the others combined. Each camp has residents of nearly all the nationalities employed by the plantation.

As of September, 1937, there are about 2,000 employees, of which some 200 are still Filipinos. The Filipino employees are skilled and unskilled number around 800.

**Social Organizations**  
Each of the seven Kahuku plantation camps has its own social organization called a camp unit. Residents of each of the following districts elect their own officers for their respective units:

**Haulaia**  
Camp, Latit Camp, New Camp, Camp Five, Camp Two and Camp Three.  
Functions of the Camp Organization  
Each camp organization holds regular meetings to discuss matters of importance to the laborers and their families—such as housing, camp regulations, and problems connected with their work. If there are complaints or recommendations, these are put in writing and together with the minutes of the meeting, are sent to the plantation manager.

Worthy of special note as the novel "Key" element in the satisfactory relations of the camp organizations with the management is the fact that each communication sent by a camp organization is taken up by the manager personally, who sends a written reply explaining courteously and in detail every matter about which the employees inquire.

The officers and members of each camp organization, upon receiving the manager's answer, feel confident that their efforts are rewarded and have gained recognition. They feel a keen sense of participation. They share in the community. They can bring whose thoughts are respected and whose cooperation is valued. Consequently, they develop great loyalty for the management which respects them, and strong contentment in their community life—both of which yield high dividends to the plantation in the form of a practically permanent and reliable labor supply.

**Successful Experiment**  
It must be borne in mind that the present social set up at Kahuku is the result of five years of experimentation. The camp organization idea started in 1932, initiated partly

## Kekaha Kamaainas



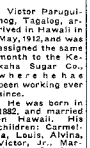
**P. Sabala**  
born in the Visayas, Philippine Islands, 1886. Arrived in Hawaii on the S.S. Korea Maru in March, 1910. Assigned same month to Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., where he has been working ever since.



**V. Parunguin**  
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**Macario Macario**  
born in Parunguin, Rizal, 1881. Arrived in Hawaii in 1913, was assigned to Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., the same year, where he has worked up to the present time.



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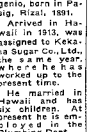
**Metodio Morales**  
born in the Visayas, Philippine Islands, June 6, 1888. Arrived in Hawaii Mar., 1910, on S.S. Korea Maru. Assigned same month to Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., where he has been employed up to the present time. He is employed as a sugar room.



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born in Mar., 1892. Arrived on the Tenny Maru, Sept., 1913. Assigned to Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., the same month. He has worked at Kekaha continuously up to the present time.



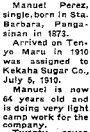
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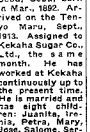
**Manuel Perez**  
single, born in Sta. Barbara, Pangasinan in 1873. Arrived on Tenny Maru in 1910 was assigned to Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd., July 5, 1910.



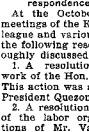
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through the efforts of Filipino leaders of Kahuku. The broadmindedness and tact of the manager and his genuine interest in his employees as individuals have a direct and vigorous bearing upon the phenomenal development and maintenance of fruitful and harmonious relations.

With regard to the Filipinos, their success and recognition have, ex-

tended even beyond the plantation community. One of the leaders is a vice president of the Windward Oahu Parent-Teacher Association and also a corresponding secretary of the Windward Oahu Community Association.

Such recognition stabilizes the Filipino group, making the Filipinos highly responsible in their work and community life.

## ARE "TOPS" AS CANE CUTTERS



Left to right, front—Frontoso Langman, Blas Costales, Santiago Mahabang, standing—Simone Cachero, Everisto Aguilera, Eusebio Reyes, Raymundo Sarmiento, Elias Baring, Claro Pascua and Pablo Langman. Raymundo Sarmiento is the luna of this gang. He has been with the Waialua plantation for seven years and is a strong leader, serving as the Kawailoa cane organization president and vice president of the Waialua Filipino Cooperative Association. He is also president of the Kawailoa Sea Scout Ship Dewey.

## KAUAI LEAGUE PROPOSES TERRITORIAL CONFERENCE

(Special Hawaii Filipino News correspondence from Kauai)

At the October and November meetings of the Kauai Filipino Civic League and various Filipino leaders, the following resolutions were thoroughly discussed and approved:

1. A resolution approving the work of the Hon. Francisco Varona. This action was sent by wireless to President Quezon.
2. A resolution for the follow up of the labor organization suggestions of Mr. Varona, and propaganda for the "Free Transportation Agreement."
3. A resolution regarding the necessity of a resident labor commissioner. This was sent to President Quezon.
4. A resolution to hold a territorial conference, inviting two representatives from each plantation and other Filipino leaders.

The objects of the proposed conference are to discuss in greater detail the Varona plans and agreements, to study and discuss the economic and labor problems of the Filipinos, the necessity of a labor commissioner with a sub-agent on each island, and ways and means of financing these sub-agents.

It was suggested that the conference be held in Kauai, that the delegates be appointed by the laborers and their respective plantation managers, that transportation be paid by each represented group, and that entertainment, accommodations and food be handled by Kauai for one week.

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