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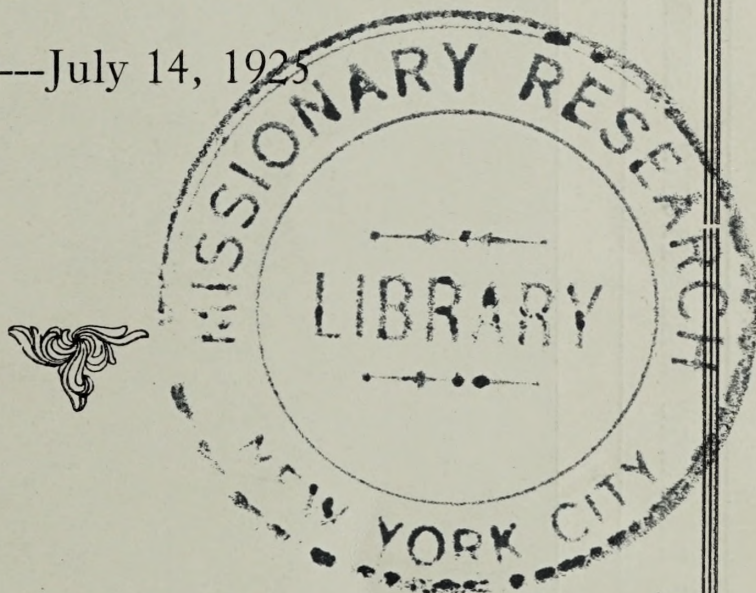
[Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman. (Jun. 30-Jul. 14, 1925). Organizing Conference Record, Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), Honolulu, Hawaii. Institute of Pacific Relations. Reproduced for educational purposes only. Fair Use relied upon. Source: <https://hdl.handle.net/2027/nnc2.ark:/13960/t6sz49w80>]

[See PROCEEDINGS, 240 pgs. Source: [https://hdl.handle.net/2027/uc1.\\$b572498](https://hdl.handle.net/2027/uc1.$b572498)]

INSTITUTE *of* PACIFIC RELATIONS

Honolulu, Hawaii

June 30—July 14, 1925



Published by the Institute of Pacific Relations
Address all communications to the
INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS,
P. O. Box 1561, Honolulu, T. H.

INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS ASSEMBLED AT HONOLULU



This photograph shows the members, associate members and clerical staffs of the Institute assembled on the steps of Pauahi hall, Punahou (Oahu College). Oahu College is the oldest educational institution of academy rank west of the Rocky Mountains. The ample campus and buildings gave the Institute unusual facilities for its sessions.

OFFICERS OF THE FIRST INSTITUTE

Chairman: Ray Lyman Wilbur, Continental United States
Vice-Chairman: Frank C. Atherton, Hawaii
Executive Secretaries: J. Merle Davis, Continental United States;
Charles F. Loomis, Hawaii
Treasurer: L. Tenney Peck, Hawaii

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George H. Blakeslee	M. Sawayanagi
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L. N. Chang	M. Sawayanagi

Committee on Downtown Addresses

K. C. Leebrick, Chairman	Riley H. Allen
L. R. Killam	

COMMITTEE ON PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS

Central Executive Committee, Honolulu, Hawaii

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Romanzo Adams
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Galen R. Weaver
Charles Wong
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Australia

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Canada

Harry Ballantyne, Edwin G. Baker, D. L. S. Klinck

China

S. C. Chu, John Y. Lee, David Yui

Japan

H. Nagao, G. S. Phelps, S. Saito

Korea

Hugh Cynn, William Nash, T. H. Yun

New Zealand

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E. Stanley Glines

THE FIRST INSTITUTE

In June of 1925 the Institute of Pacific Relations was called "an adventure in friendship."

Now, a few months later, it is an "adventure" no longer. For "adventure" denotes something in the nature of the untried, the experimental, even the doubtful. And the Institute of Pacific Relations is not an experiment now. It has been tried. The doubt has been cleared away. The adventure into a field that was new and largely unknown has been emphatically successful.

The next step is to carry on. The first Institute was a beginning. Its logical outcome is a permanent work whose scope and very definite value are outlined in the following pages.

Out in the Pacific, geographically almost at the center of that vast area, has been established a center from which may radiate not only friendship but very definite and practical work to bring to the hundreds of millions of people around the Pacific authentic and helpful information about each other.

In nine countries whose shores are washed by this mightiest of oceans, men and women are today working with new hope for peaceful settlement of some of the gravest questions that confront the world.

FROM NINE COUNTRIES

The Institute of Pacific Relations was in session at Honolulu, capital city of the American territory of Hawaii, from June 30 to July 14. One hundred and eleven active members attended. They came from nine countries.

They brought with them considerable skepticism about the practical results possible to such a gathering. They realized it was experimental, and to some of them the difficulties seemed insurmountable. They expected, perhaps, a few perfunctory addresses, some platitudes of goodwill, some rather dry papers on rather dry subjects, and discussions from which all the really controversial factors in the Pacific would be carefully and effectively barred.

They went away, back to their countries, with entirely different feelings. They had had two weeks of the frankest, most refreshing exchange of thought and opinion possible to conceive. With utmost freedom of comment, and yet with entire courtesy and friendliness, they had talked about the very things which are most troubling the people of the Pacific today.

It did not end in talk. This Institute, by its recognition of certain vital Pacific problems, is charting the way to avoid some perilous rocks, reefs and shoals.

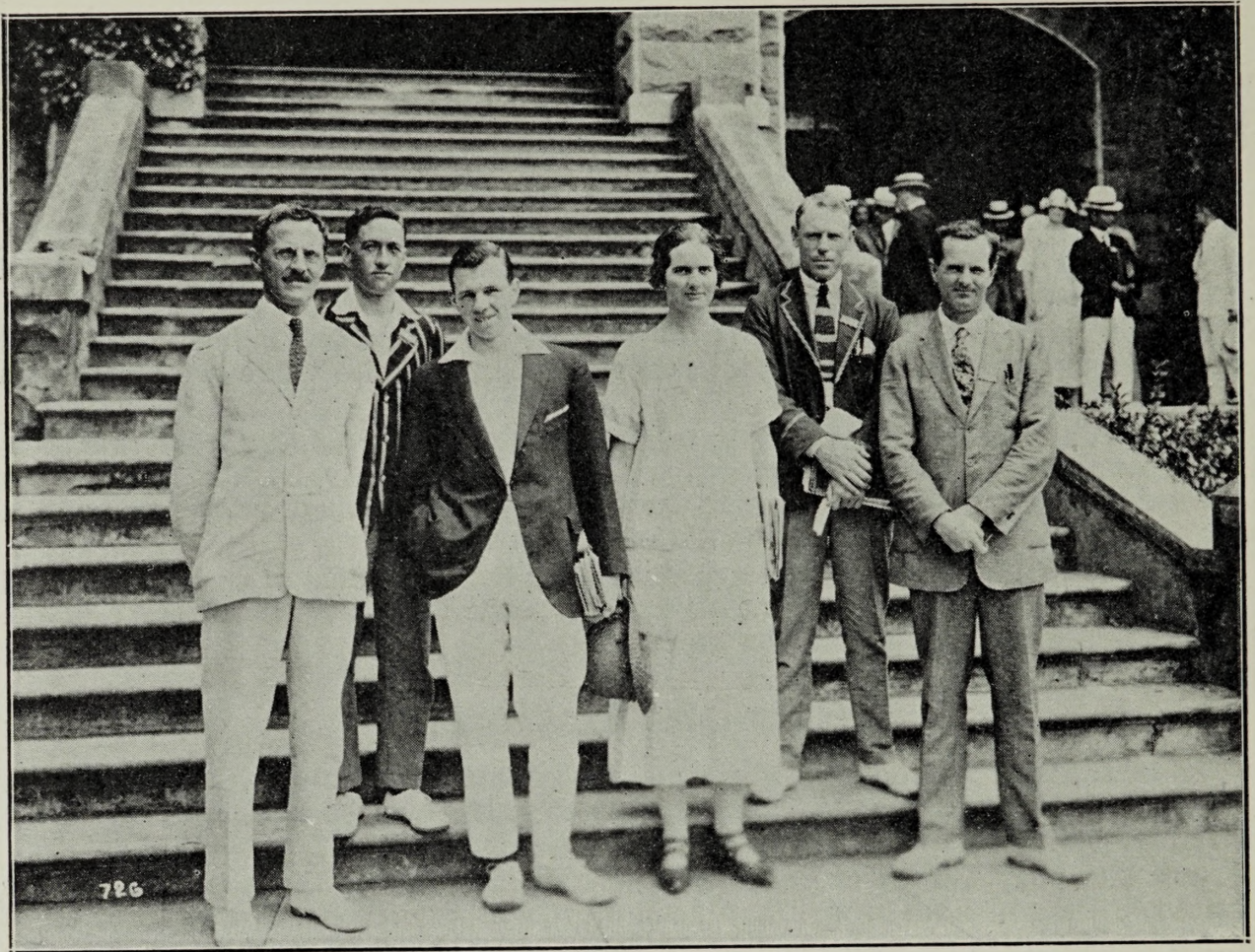
OUTGROWTH OF MOVEMENT FIVE YEARS AGO

A brief word about the background of the Institute, so that its work may be better understood.

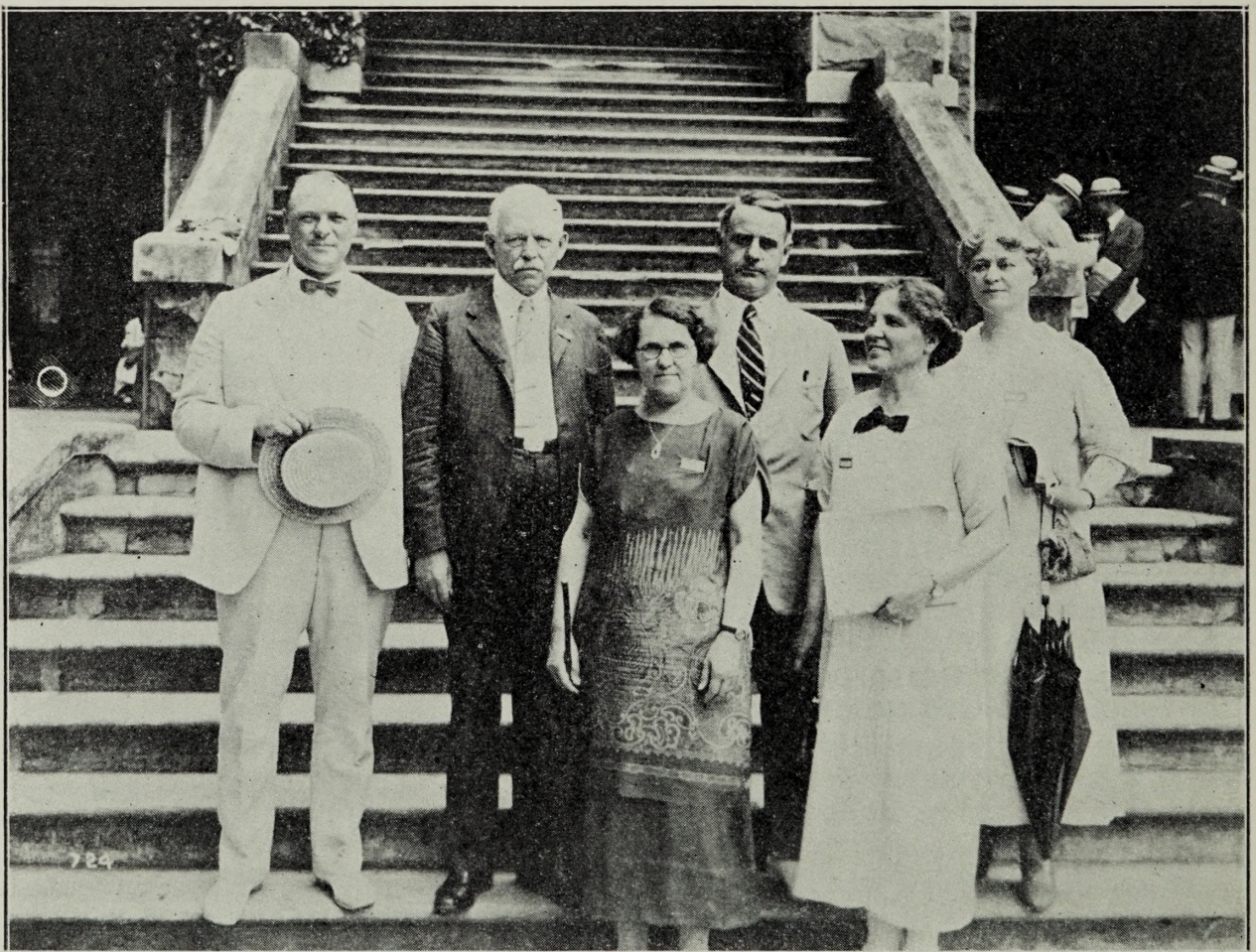
As far back as 1920, it was proposed in Honolulu that an international conference of Y. M. C. A. representatives, from Pacific countries, should be held in Honolulu. Several countries were quickly interested, but soon it appeared that this project was not broad enough, and it was expanded. An international Christian conference was then proposed. This, too, it appeared, could not fully meet the situation presented by many Pacific problems which require the co-operation of all religions and of all men and women of good-will and scientific knowledge. Steadily the whole plan broadened and deepened, until the program was evolved of a gathering of men and women representing science and business and other spheres as well as the religious, educational and cultural.

The plan of a great meeting—great in numbers—was considered and abandoned. Clearly, what was wanted was a conference in which small group meetings could be held, in which the entire body should not be so large as to be unwieldy, in which the most intimate discussion could be developed.

Another thing needed was the attendance of people who were experts in various lines and could give authentic, detailed and up-to-the-minute information on actual conditions in Pacific countries.



Australian Group.



Canadian Group.

Thus by the spring of 1925 the conference plan was well defined—a rather small but well-balanced and well-informed group from each country; an organization and agenda that would encourage freedom of discussion and yet would limit its range within practical bounds; and physical facilities that would enable such a conference to run smoothly and with maximum efficiency in all the numberless routine details.

NON-GOVERNMENTAL AND NON-OFFICIAL

It was under this plan that the Institute convened on June 30. It was non-governmental, non-political, non-sectarian,—entirely unofficial. The members were chosen in various countries as individuals, not as delegates from any organization of any kind. Some of them hold official positions at home, many are prominent in various fields of activity, but in coming to Honolulu they came as individuals without obligation to represent any organization, creed, political faith or government. This fact was instrumental in promoting the notable freedom of discussion.

With this general view of the Institute of Pacific Relations as it convened on a June day in the picturesque and beautiful sea-city of Honolulu, the following facts, told briefly, will give an idea of the important new contribution to Pacific amity, indeed, to world-peace, that is now being developed.

WHERE HELD

The Institute of Pacific Relations was held at Honolulu, Hawaii, U. S. A. from June 30 to July 14, inclusive. The entire "plant" of Oahu college—campus buildings and other facilities—was put at the disposal of the Institute and virtually all of the visiting members and associates were housed in the college dormitories. All regular meetings of the Institute were held in one of the college buildings.

ORGANIZATION

Organization was effected on the afternoon of June 30 following the addresses of welcome and response. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland-Stanford University, California, was elected chairman. Mr. Frank C. Atherton of Honolulu was elected vice-chairman. Mr. J. Merle Davis and Mr. Charles F. Loomis were elected executive secretaries. Mr. L. Tenney Peck, president of the First National Bank of Honolulu, who had previously served as treasurer of the central committee in Honolulu, was continued as treasurer of the Institute. Various officers and attaches connected with the preliminary arrangements carried on under the auspices of the central committee, were also continued.

ATTENDANCE

There were 111 active members and 31 associate members. Active members had full privileges of participation, voice and vote. Associate members had privileges of attendance at all sessions but not of voice or vote.

PREPARATION AND LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

In preparation for the Institute, committees in Pacific countries had been at work for six months, and in some cases longer, on bibliographies, agenda, addresses, papers, statistics and other material. In Honolulu the central committee had organized a competent clerical staff and clerical facilities, as well as prepared the physical facilities of Oahu College to house the Institute. Business offices were set up at Oahu College and committees on program, entertainment, transportation, publicity, etc. had been functioning for several weeks prior to the opening of the Institute.



Chinese Group.



Group from Japan.

PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

The program was carried out in four main divisions, as follows:

(a) **Round tables.** Fairly small groups of members organized for the purposes of general discussion of specific subjects, each round table with a leader and secretary, the more important round tables with stenographic service. Round table leaders served to direct and stimulate discussion but purposely avoided monopolizing it.

(b) **Forums.** General meetings of the entire membership of the Institute, either for the transaction of Institute business or for general discussion. Most of these forums were held early in the morning, allowing for reports to the whole membership from round tables of the day before.

(c) **Lectures and addresses at the place of the Institute.** Each evening there were given several lectures and addresses on Institute subjects, open to the public. Considerable interest was manifested by the Honolulu public in these addresses. Effort was made to co-ordinate these open programs with the closed programs at the round tables and forums.

(d) **Lectures and addresses elsewhere than at the place of the Institute.** Downtown halls and auditoriums were utilized for members of the Institute to speak to public audiences. While no effort was made to confine the topics of these speeches to Institute topics, the general subject matter of the downtown addresses was about the same as those at the Institute. Oahu College, the site of the Institute, is about two miles from the business center of Honolulu. The downtown addresses were regularly scheduled for each afternoon in the two weeks of the conference, and many other addresses were given downtown or in churches or school halls in the evening or at other times. The following is a sample program for one day:

9 to 11 A.M.

Round Table Discussions

Table No. 1—"Advantages and Disadvantages of Industrialization." Led by Dr. K. C. Leebrick, Hawaii.

Table Nos. 2 and 3—"Functions of Government in Relation to Industrial Development"; "International Aspects of Industrialization." Leaders—Dr. W. W. Willoughby, Continental U. S.; T. Z. Koo, China.

Table No. 4—"Methods of Industrialization." Leader—Prof. J. B. Condliffe, New Zealand.

2 to 4 P.M.

General Forum

Statements on Immigration Policies by representatives of various groups. Discussion.

4 P.M.

Public address at Library of Hawaii—"Chinese Philosophy of Life," by T. Z. Koo, Secretary, World's Christian Student Federation, Geneva, Switzerland; delegate from China to the Opium conference. Public cordially invited to this address. C. A. Wong, of Honolulu, to preside.

7:45—9 P.M.

Round Table Discussions

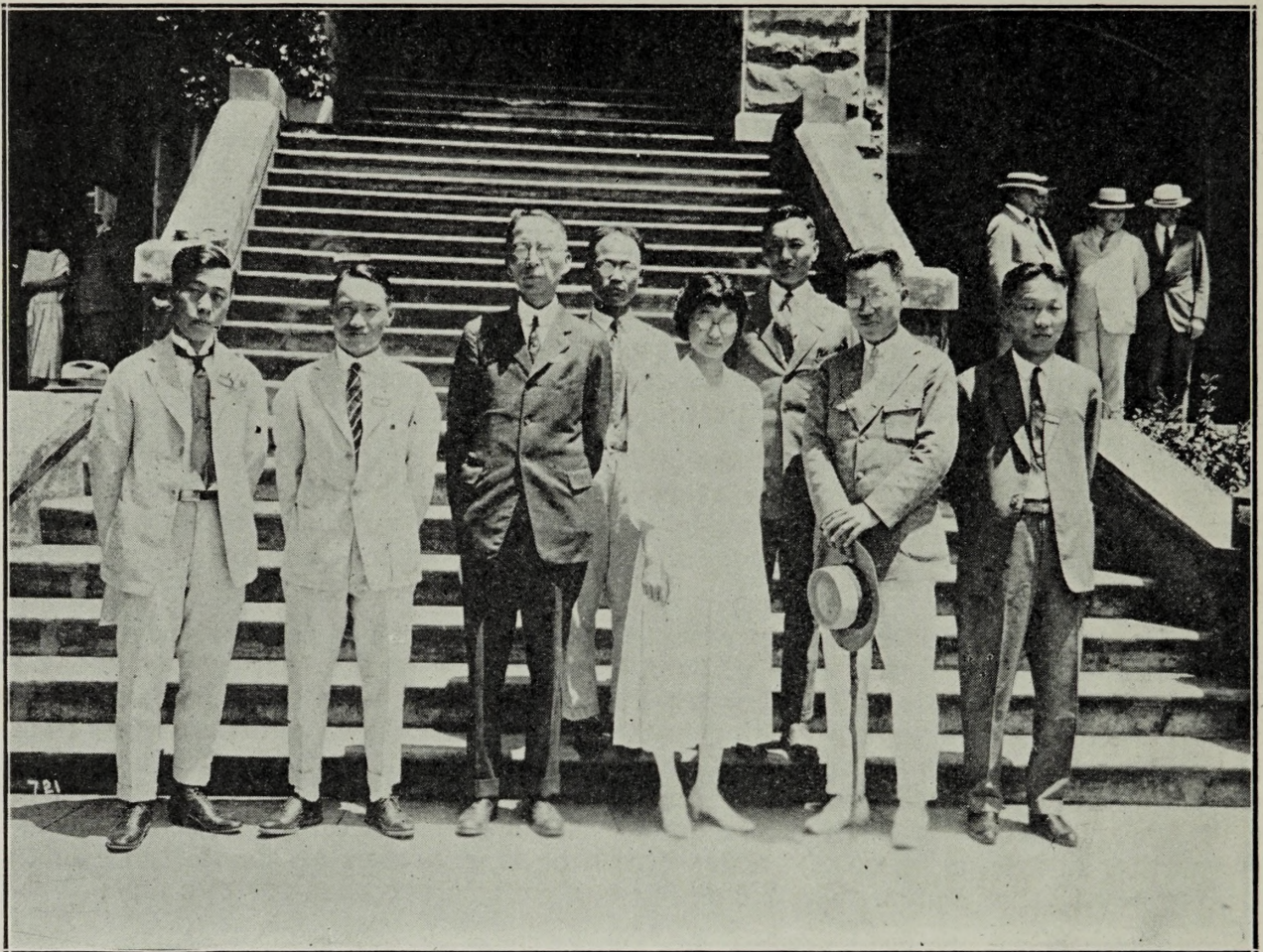
General Topic: "Immigration in the Pacific."

Table No. 5—"Racial Aspects of Immigration in the Pacific." Leader—Dr. George Grafton Wilson, Continental U. S.

Table No. 6—"Legal and Political Aspects." Leader—H. Duncan Hall of Australia.

Table No. 7—"Cultural and Religious Aspects." Leader—S. C. Lee of Honolulu (Chinese group).

Table No. 8—"Economic Aspects." Leader—Y. Tsurumi, Japan.



Group from Korea.



New Zealand Group.

Another typical program was:

9:00—10:30 A.M.

General Forum

Reports from the Round Tables considering: Extraterritoriality, Customs Control, Tariff Revision and Foreign Loans, Treatment of Resident Aliens.

10:45—12:15 P.M.

Round Table No. 1. Fundamentals of Immigration Policies. Chairman: Stanley Brent of Canada.

Round Table No. 2. National Economic and Commercial Policies. Chairman: Y. Tsurumi of Japan.

Round Table No. 3. Standards of Living in the Pacific. Chairman: J. B. Condliffe of New Zealand.

4 P.M.

Address upon Australia—Library of Hawaii—J. T. Massey of Australia.

7:45 P.M.

Address (open to the public). General subject: Co-operation between the Countries of the Pacific:

Along Legal and Political Lines—H. Duncan Hall, Dept. of History, University of Sydney.

Along Educational Lines—Mary E. Woolley, President, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Along Scientific Lines—Herbert E. Gregory, Director, Bishop Museum, Honolulu.

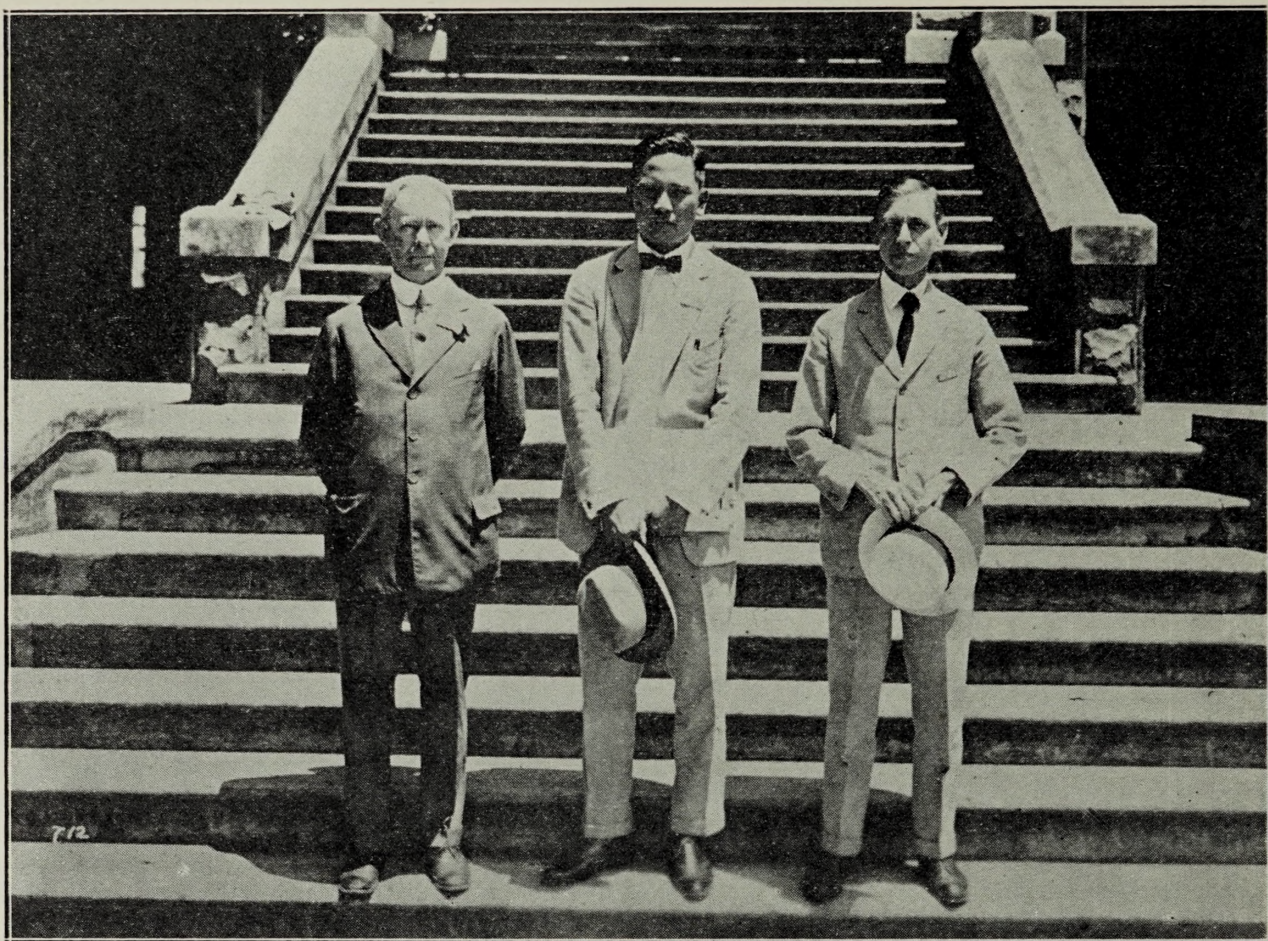
PUBLICITY PROGRAM AND CO-OPERATION

Since it was desired to promote the fullest and frankest discussion at the Institute, the round table meetings and forums were closed to all but members and associates, and no detailed report of discussions or transactions at these closed meetings was given out for publication. The chairman of the publicity committee, who was an associate member of the Institute, served also as publicity manager. He is the editor of one of the Honolulu daily newspapers, and has charge of all publicity given out to newspapers, reporters, special writers, correspondents, etc. Excellent co-operation was experienced from the local newspapers and from the visiting correspondents, from newspapers and news agencies elsewhere, and the publicity plan as set up worked out effectively.

FINDINGS AND PUBLICATIONS

The Institute decided definitely not to pass resolutions obligating or suggesting action by any body, organization, society or government. The sole resolution passed was a vote of thanks to the people of Hawaii for their reception and entertainment. As the Institute endeavored to ascertain facts rather than to formulate policies which some other organization or persons would be urged to follow, it purposely avoided such resolutions.

The chief publication of the Institute is a volume, now ready, containing a number of the principal addresses at the Institute, list of members, history of the Institute, and other informative material, and summaries of the round table and forum discussions. This volume is a record of the Institute rather than a statement of its "finding," as the Institute did not endeavor to summarize the facts developed into any set of brief conclusions.



Group from the Philippines.



Group from the United States.

WHAT IT COST AND HOW IT WAS FINANCED

The budget of the Institute of Pacific Relations was \$75,000. Of this \$25,700 was raised in Hawaii; \$21,825 in the mainland of the United States (the mainland of the United States pledged \$25,000 and expects to raise this amount before the end of 1925); the remaining \$25,000 was raised in the other countries which participated in the Institute.

The donors from the United States included the following:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$10,000; World Peace Foundation, \$5,000; Bernard M. Baruch, \$1,000; Lee Higginson Co., \$1,000; Wallace M. Alexander, \$1,000; Alva B. Johnson, International General Electric, Seattle Committee, Thos. W. Lamont, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Beatty B. Williams, Henry B. Robinson, Reuben B. Hale.

Friends in China who contributed included the following:

Chincheng Bank, Bank of Communication, Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, Admiral Tsai Tingkan, Hon. Shen Jui Lin, Commercial Press, Hon. Yish Kung Cho, Mr. Hsu Ching Yu.

Japan contributed about \$11,500, but the names of the individual contributors are not available at this writing.

Other substantial amounts were raised in other countries.

DIFFICULTIES AND PROBLEMS

The chief difficulties which faced the Institute were:

1. **Racial differences**, i. e. those problems arising from differences in language, culture, points of view, and nationality.
2. **Distance**. Hawaii is almost in the center of the Pacific Ocean and each visiting delegate from the mainland United States had to travel at least 2,100 miles by water, while those from the Orient or Antipodes had to take more time and come even further.
3. **Problems of agenda**. It was impossible to outline definitely the program until the members of the Institute were actually on the ground. One result of this was the impossibility of determining the speakers and subjects for the program until a day or so, or even less, before the time scheduled. A good part of the program was thus arranged within twenty-four to thirty-six hours before it was to be carried out. In practice, however, this often appeared to be a decided advantage as promoting freedom and informality of discussion, as well as co-ordination with the developing program.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The chief accomplishments, as enumerated by members near or after the close of the Institute, included the following:

1. Proof that such an Institute can be held, both physically and financially. The members were successfully gathered together from all around the Pacific; the program was carried out with almost no variation from schedule; the vast volume of clerical work was performed and, in brief, the job was done on schedule time.
2. Bringing people of various races together harmoniously. The Institute was notable for the frankness and comradeship engendered. This free exchange of thought and opinion and obvious ripening of acquaintanceship into friendship, progressed steadily from the opening day.
3. Inspiring the members each to return to his or her country enthusiastic over such a method of promoting international understanding.
4. Creating on the part of the local public a strong interest in and enthusiasm for the purposes and ideals of the Institute. This was evident in the large attendance at all public meetings and in the many evidences of public interest which came to all members of the Institute.
4. Wide publicity given, and still to be given, to the Institute. Various great news agencies, such as the Associated Press, the United Press and others,

each day carried to their hundreds of client newspapers news by wireless in considerable detail of the program and plans of the Institute. Various newspapers had correspondents at Honolulu and one newspaper, the Chicago Daily News, sent a special writer from Chicago to Honolulu particularly to cover the Institute proceedings. The volume of publicity developed during and after the period of the Institute was very large, and much is still being developed.

5. It is believed that various governments around the Pacific were much impressed with this proof that an international gathering can meet and discuss delicate questions without irritation or unfortunate complications.

6. Plans were enthusiastically adopted for a permanent Institute.

PLANS FOR A PERMANENT INSTITUTE

An organizing committee of five—Mr. Frank C. Atherton, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. Y. Tsurumi, of Japan; Mr. John Nelson, of Canada; Dr. S. T. Wen, of China; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Continental United States—was appointed and authorized to proceed with the plans for the permanent Institute. This Institute will meet periodically, probably every two years, in one of the Pacific countries. It has been tentatively decided and is virtually certain that the 1927 meeting will again be held at Honolulu. Inasmuch as the Institute is still in a formative stage, and it is desired to set its character a little more definitely and permanently in the light of previous experience and favorable conditions at Honolulu.

A budget of \$75,000 annually has been estimated as adequate. This would include the organizing expenses in the various countries, as well as the maintenance of a central office in Honolulu.

MEMBERSHIP AND REPRESENTATION

The permanent Institute will have a membership from the leading Pacific countries. Representation will, as in the case of the first Institute, be by individuals rather than by delegates from organizations. The temporary organizing committee will designate an individual in each Pacific country to serve as a nucleus to build up the membership in that country.

Prior to each conference there will be extensive research work undertaken. The experience of the 1925 Institute points the way for effective development of future agenda.

The permanent Institute will be financed, it is expected, by gifts from individuals, societies, foundations, etc., and, as in the case of the first Institute, these will be given without any obligation to governments, politics or sectarianism of any kind.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The central committee at Honolulu was authorized by the Institute to carry forward until the end of 1925, when it is expected the organizing committee will have perfected the plan of future organization. The central committee maintains at Honolulu a central office with an executive secretary in charge. Information on any subject with which the Institute is concerned will be cheerfully given. All communications should be addressed to the Institute of Pacific Relations, P. O. Box 1561, Honolulu, T. H.

MEMBERS

INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS

JUNE 30—JULY 14, 1925

HONOLULU, HAWAII

MEMBERS	GROUP
Dr. Romanzo Adams , professor of economics, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.	Hawaii
Rev. Akaiko Akana , pastor of Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu; P. O. Box 237.	Hawaii
Frank C. Atherton , vice-president and general manager Castle & Cooke; former president Honolulu Chamber of Commerce; chairman of Central Executive Committee in charge of local arrangements for Institute; Castle & Cooke, Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii.	Hawaii
Mrs. Frank C. Atherton , Honolulu.	Hawaii
S. N. Au-young , lawyer, legal advisor; director of the Chinese Government Bureau of Economic Information, Shanghai, China.	Chinese
Charles C. Batchelder , expert on Pacific commerce; former U. S. trade commissioner in India; former under-secretary of the interior of the Philippines; lecturer; Washington, D. C.; address, 36 Grammercy Park, New York City.	American
Conrado Benitez , attorney; Manila, Philippine Islands. former technical advisor Philippines Mission to the United States; address. Roxas Building, Manila, Philippine Islands.	Philippine
Dr. George H. Blakeslee , professor of history and international relations at Clark University. and leader of the "round table" on Pacific problems at the Williamstown. Massachusetts. Institute of Politics; address, Clark University. Worcester, Mass.	American
Miss M. L. Bollert , dean of women, The University of British Columbia; member of the National Council of Education; address, The University of British Columbia. Vancouver, B. C., Canada.	Canadian
Stanley Brent , National Council secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Western Canada; address, Y. M. C. A., Vancouver, B. C.	Canadian
Fletcher S. Brockman , associate general secretary of international committee of the Y. M. C. A., New York City; address, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.	American
Dr. J. MacMillan Brown , ethnologist; chancellor New Zealand University; Christchurch, New Zealand.	New Zealand
Fred E. Brown , graduate University of Melbourne; address, Oberlin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, Ohio; residence, Camberwell, Melbourne, Australia.	Australian
George R. Carter , businessman, former governor of the Territory of Hawaii; address, 472 Judd Street, Honolulu.	Hawaii
A. C. Caughey , businessman, Auckland, New Zealand.	New Zealand
Dr. L. N. Chang , attorney and counsellor of law, Hankow, China.	Chinese
Miss Grace Channon , general secretary Y. W. C. A., Honolulu.	Hawaii
Dr. Ta Chen , professor of sociology, Tsinghua College; address, Tsinghua College, Peking, China.	Chinese

MEMBERS

GROUP

- L. T. Chen**, secretary of the city division of the National Committee of Y. M. C. A. for China; address, 20 Museum Road, Shanghai, China. Chinese
- Dr. Norman F. Coleman**, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon; leader of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen; address, Reed College, Portland, Oregon. American
- J. B. Condliffe**, professor of economics, Canterbury College, University of New Zealand; address, Canterbury College, Christchurch, New Zealand. New Zealand
- George H. Cowan, K. C.**, lawyer; Vancouver, B. C.; address, 4870 Osler Avenue, Vancouver, B. C. Canadian
- Mrs. I. M. Cox**, secretary Honolulu Academy of Arts; Honolulu, Hawaii; 919 12th Avenue, Honolulu. Hawaii
- Hugh Cynn**, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Korea; address Central Y. M. C. A., Seoul, Korea. Korean
- Frederick M. Davenport**, member of Congress, professor of law and politics, Hamilton College, New York; Clinton, New York. American
- Dr. Arthur L. Dean**, president University of Hawaii; vice-chairman of central executive committee, Honolulu. Hawaii
- Miss Mary Dingman**, industrial secretary for the World's Committee of the Y. W. C. A.; address, 34 Baker Street, London, England. American
- Charles H. Fahs**, librarian, Missions Research Library; editor, Atlas of Missions, geographer; 25 Madison Avenue, New York. American
- Hon. Wallace R. Farrington**, Governor, Territory of Hawaii. Hawaii
- Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington**, Honolulu. Hawaii
- Dr. Daniel J. Fleming**, professor of missions in Union Theological Seminary, New York; address, Union Theological Seminary, 3041 Broadway, New York. American
- Mrs. Percival Foster**, field secretary Dominion Council Y. W. C. A., Toronto, Canada; address, 34 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, Canada. Canadian
- Walter F. Frear**, attorney, former governor and former supreme court justice, Honolulu, Hawaii; local address, Stangenwald Building, Honolulu. Hawaii
- W. D. M. Glaister**, solicitor; Auckland, New Zealand. New Zealand
- George Gleason**, secretary Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles; formerly in Y. M. C. A. in Japan; with the Y. M. C. A. in Siberia during the World War; address, 715 So. Hope Street, Los Angeles. American
- J. B. Gow**, member of legislative council of New Zealand; at Wellington; residence, Opotiki, New Zealand. New Zealand
- Dr. Herbert H. Gowen**, Orientalist; professor of Oriental languages and literature, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; address, 505 22nd Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash. American
- Dr. Herbert E. Gregory**, director Bishop Museum, Honolulu; professor of geology, Yale; chairman committee on Pacific Investigations, National Research Council; local address, c/o Bishop Museum. Hawaii
- H. Duncan Hall**, department of history, University of Sydney; tutorial lecturer in international relations, Sydney, N. S. W.; address, Moree Street, Gordon, Sydney, Australia. Australian
- Dr. T. Harada**, professor of Japanese language and history; University of Hawaii; local address, 1728 Rocky Hill, Honolulu. Japanese
- Alfred Holman**, editor San Francisco Bulletin, San Francisco, California; address, San Francisco Bulletin, S. F., Cal. American
- Harry N. Holmes**, travelling secretary federal council of Churches of Christ in America; former Y. M. C. A., secretary in New Zealand; 105 East 22nd St., New York City. New Zealand
- Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck**, political economist and lecturer on Far East, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; addresses, c/o American Legation, Peking, China; and Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C. American

MEMBERS

GROUP

- Dr. Paul Hutchinson**, managing editor, The Christian Century, Chicago; former editor and author in China; address, 440 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. American
- Dr. Kajinosuke Ibuka**, president emeritus of Meiji Gakuin (college) and chairman of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. for Japan; address, 346 Sankocho, Shiba, Tokyo, Japan. Japanese
- Mrs. K. Ibuka**, B. S., chairman, National Committee Japanese Y. W. C. A.; Director W. C. T. U. of Japan, Manager Women's College, Kobe; address 346 Sankocho, Shiba, Tokyo, Japan. Japanese
- Dr. Yamato Ichihashi**, professor of Japanese history and government, Stanford University, California; address, Stanford University. Japanese
- Akira Ishii**, former vice-president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company; address, 157 Kogai-Cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Japanese
- Philip Jaisohn**, businessman; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; address, Lincoln & Gayley Streets, Media, Pennsylvania. Korean
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Institute of Pacific Relations : Honolulu, Hawaii : June 30 - July 14, 1925 / Institute of Pacific Relations.

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