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St'dt Body Protests Fare Raise

450 Chuo students led by the Associated Student Body participated in the balloon demonstration against the raise of railway fares on Nov. 14, which the National Railway Authorities had demanded in white paper issued on Aug. 21.

The Board of Directors of the National Railways Corporation presented the plan for 18% raise of railway fares to the Transportation Ministry on Oct. 30, and is reportedly going to submit the bill for the reformation of the passenger fares and freight rates to the regular Diet session convened on Dec. 20.

The white paper says that ¥18,300 million is in the red this year, and the present fare is never higher compared with the foreign railroad fare and the general price index. Therefore the Authorities insist that there is no other way to improve the traffic conditions and services, and to carry out the National Railways' Five-Year Program without raising fares.

For the students this is one of the most vital economical problems. Here are the data; the

third-class fare per kilo-meter will be raised to ¥2.50 from the present ¥2.10 and the second-class fare to ¥5.00 from ¥4.20, while the first-class will be cut down to ¥7.50 from ¥8.40.

Turning our eyes on our students' situation, it is said that some of them cannot return to their homes during the vacation owing to even the present fare. Mr. Inoh, parliamentary vice-Minister, however, proposed to cut down the student discount-ticket system by 30% despite its original principle based on the warm sympathy of society for poor students. Therefore it can be anticipated that more students will not be able to return to their homes. It is also feared that the bill for the raise of the National Railways' fares may induce to raise the private railway fares, electric power and gas rates, and consumers' goods. The plan of the raise of railway fares.

From	Ochanomizu, third-class.	Present fare	Reformed fare
Shinjuku	10 (yen)	10	20 (yen)
From Tokyo, third-class.			
Osaka	(870 (yen)	1020 (yen)	
Hokkaido	1290 (yen)	1530 (yen)	
Sapporo	1430 (yen)	1700 (yen)	

EDITORIAL

The Hungarian Problem And Students

The newspaper said that the Hungarian team had been hailed with immense enthusiasm of all the spectators at the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games in Melbourne. This great applause was probably given for patriotism and courage shown by the Hungarian people in their bitter fight against the Russian troops in the Hungarian revolt.

The Hungarian uprising which broke out on Oct. 23 seemed to have ended in the Hungarian victory in its first stage, but eventually with Hungarian Prime Minister Imre Nagi's statement renouncing the Warsaw Treaty and declaring Hungary's neutrality, the Russian forces, led by many tanks, began to move into Hungary and occupied a number of strategic centers. Moreover, Prime Minister Imre Nagi and other high ranking officials of the government were arrested by the Russian Army. The Hungarian patriots consisting of students, workers, soldiers and even housewives bravely fought against the overwhelming Soviet troops and large tanks, but as it was clearly anticipated from the beginning the battle ended in the miserable Hungarian defeat before the superior might of the Soviet Army.

It is reported that tens of thousands of precious lives including many young people have been lost in the Hungarian uprising. However, we have a great difficulty in getting the true picture of the Hungarian situation, but various reports received combine to suggest that it is miserable beyond our imagination. We expect that the Soviets' ruthless military action in Hungary despite her recent smiling foreign policy, would be examined completely by the United Nations.

One of the most admirable things in the Hungarian revolt is that the youths of Hungary, especially university students, fought at the risk of their lives to gain complete independence and freedom from Moscow, and led the patriots in their resistance against the Soviet troops.

Their great enthusiasm for liberty and independence, and steadfast patriotism are surely what we Japanese students should acquire. This, however, does not mean that we must act as Hungarians. It tells us the need for a solution of various problems by peaceful means.

The outrageous Russian attack upon the Hungarian patriots would deserve the censure of all nations. The majority of the Japanese people would probably support Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu's statement that "we, Japanese can not help feeling hearty sympathy for the Hungarian people crying out for basic human rights and political freedom..." What we must do now for the poor Hungarians, however, is not to send consolation messages, but to extend aid.

We should send medical supplies, foodstuffs and clothing to the unhappy Hungarian people who were wounded in their revolt, and are facing starvation owing to their long general strike.

For this purpose, we students must arouse public interest and carry out "the Hungarian Relief Campaign" throughout our country as it is based on humanism that is beyond thoughts, races, social and political structures.

Two Gold Medals Captured by Chuo



Above is the wrestling delegates from Chuo univ. (left to right) Mr. Tadashi Asai, Mr. Shozo Sasahara, Mr. Mitsuo Ikeda, and Kazuo Katsuramoto.

Feather-weight wrestler Shozo Sasahara (OB), and welter-weight wrestler Mitsuo Ikeda (Econ. 4) gained gold medals in the 16th Melbourne Olympics from Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

Fly-weight Tadashi Asai (Econ. 2) was placed fourth and middle-weight Kazuo Katsuramoto (Com. 4), fifth.

Four delegates from Chuo University as members of the Japan wrestling team all got prizes. Mr. Tadashi Asai is expected to be a hope in the next Olympics in Rome.

Mr. Ikeda said "I am very happy I won this time. I did my best and I'm thankful to you for your encouragement". Mr. Sasahara also expressed his thanks with tears of joy in his eyes. These remarks were made by Japan's champs soon after they won the gold medals in the Melbourne Olympics.

Sagimori Gets Ozaki's Trophy

To Set Up New Bldg.

According to an announcement by the school authorities, a seven storied new school building and dormitories are scheduled to be completed within two years.

The new building will be constructed at place within the site of the former mansion of Prince Saionji, a prominent statesman in the early days of Showa. It had been used as a memorial house of Chuo University after it was donated by the Prince.

The schedule by school authorities announced as follows:

Basement
Student Hall and Dining-room

First floor
Class-rooms for students

Second floor
The University's head Office

Third floor, Seven floor
Laboratory for graduate course

The area of the new school building is 2,600 tsubo with a floor of 323 tsubo. As for the dormitories, No. 3, has a floor space of 74 tsubo, and No. 5 of 129 tsubo. The total area of the two dormitories will be 237 tsubo.

They also have a three year plan: the building which is being used by literature and engineering course students will be reconstructed and a four storied building for culture course students in all departments will make its appearance.



The annual Chuo University's Dormitory Festival was held November 24 and 25 at the school's Nerima dormitory. The program of the function was made up of a Dance Party with the Chuo Western Band, Drama, Fire-storm and other entertainments. The photo above shows the dance party in full swing.

(I) The Society for Studying Oratory:

Tokuyuki Sagimori won the first prize among 14 contestants in the second student speech contest for Gakudo Ozaki's trophy. The contest on peace problems, was held on Nov. 10th at the International Telegraph and Telephone LTD, sponsored by the Japan Branch of the World Federal K.D.D.

He spoke on the subject, "The mission of Japan on peace problems," and made an emphatic speech about Hungary and Egypt now faced with the Serious domestic and international problems. Moreover, he pointed out the growing consciousness of racialism and of the need for evading colonialism by the smaller and less developed countries in Asia; He said that Japan could contribute to this course in the form of economic aid.

Transfer Exam's Problem

As the winter vacation is drawing near, Chuo university students have two problems, to face, the final examination and the transfer examination. It is not of the former, but of the latter that we are just picking up with much interest.

As you know, Chuo University is famous for its law Department historically and substantially, and consequently has a large number of applicants. So there is a severe competition at the entrance examination of this department. Some unsuccessful candidates enter other

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Iijima Wins 2nd Prize

Toshiharu Iijima, junior student of law course, of Chuo University, won the second place in the Second Annual Four Universities Intercollegiate English Oratorical Contest, held at the Nihon University auditorium on November 17. The contest was participated in by 20 speakers representing Chiba, Meiji, Nihon and Chuo Universities. The event was held under the auspices of the English Speaking Society of Nihon University.

Speaking under the title of "Love for the people who are living in the same period," Shigoka Yoshio of Meiji University won the first prize, followed by Toshiharu Iijima of Chuo University who spoke on "The Brotherhood of Man." The third prize went to Sataro Takeda of Chiba University.

Another Chuo University man, Hiroshi Itoh, placed the fifth in the contest, as he spoke on "Return to the Spirit of Independence."

It is for the second consecutive year that Meiji University emerged successfully from the Four University Oratorical Contest, with Chuo University being the runner-up.

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JOTTINGS

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude toward Prof. Moriya, chief of the student department, Chuo University. Prof. Moriya kindly helped us to get out the first edition of our Hakumon Herald.

In connection with the pub-

lication of our second issue, opinion was divided among the editorial staff members as regards the advisability of making it a 4-page affair or we should get out a 6-page edition. Managing Editor Yamada finally decided on getting out six pages with the agreement of all the staff members who promised to exercise their all-out efforts to get more advertisements to cover the expense.

Situation & Universities In Israel

Mr. Tatsuo Shibata, Editor in Chief of the Mainichi, who returned recently from Israel gave an interview on the general situation in that country as well as an outline on universities in Israel.

Israel is the country on which the eyes of the world have been focused due to the Israel-Egypt blare up.

The name "Judea" is rather unpopular among people of the world compared to its present synonymum "Israel."

"Judea" reminds us of commercialism. But people in the world now respect the excellent commercial and scientific accomplishments of the people of Israel. There is only one atmosphere in that country today.

All Israelis devote themselves to the development and prosperity of their country. In order to be a prosperous country all men and women, young and old living in it must cooperate to accomplish this objective.

The people of Israel are all cooperating to realize. Their aim can be seen in the fact that many Israelis who came back from foreign countries brought with them the newest scientific knowledge and technical experiences they had acquired in those countries.

All students are very diligent and work hard. But they don't take part in demonstrations against their government as is usually the case in Japan. Except for a few movie houses, a night-club or a bar, no other houses of amusement can be found in Jerusalem, the capital of Israel.

Soccer and basketball are the most popular sports in Israel. Baseball and golf are not played. On the other hand, the government is placing much emphasis on agriculture, science and law.

The standard of culture can be said to be higher than that of any other surrounding Arab countries. For example the roads are well paved making motoring very comfortable. There are many sign posts on the roads written in three languages, Hebrew, Arabic and English.

This was a big surprise to Mr. Shibata. These three language sign posts eloquently tell of the vast number of Israelis coming back to their country year by year. These immigrants come from 70 countries and more than one thousand immigrants are said to pour into Israel a year. This gives rise to the problem of language. To deal with this problem the government has taken active steps.

One of them is "URUPAN" (A short-course Hebrew School) where immigrants and their children are taught Hebrew for a short time. Hebrew is spoken as the general language in Israel. Rationing of foodstuffs and goods was abolished recently.

Rice and bread are the staple food. The press censorship is not enforced except on publications or broadcasts to foreign countries. Israel has many kinds of language papers. Under the educational system of Israel, compulsory education is nine years. Primary school is Eight and middle school four years. After graduation from middle school all students must undergo military education for two years and a half. After the end of this period, they enter universities at the age of twenty. At the university they study under the co-educational system and enjoy life in the school dormitory which is complete. To help poor students many types of scholarships are available.

Therefore, even if a student is poor, if he has ability, he can avail himself of scholarships and enjoy university life. As far as scholarships are concerned Israel is one of the most advanced countries in Asia. School sessions are divided as follows.

Students have vacation in June and school from July to November. In December they have another vacation and go back to school from January to May.

An increasing number of young are enrolling in higher institutions recently.

Famous universities in Israel are the Hebrew University, the Technion University and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Review of English Drama

Dear Mr. Ohta;

As I informed you before, our University Festival was held on Nov. 2, 3 and 4, at which all the members of our English Speaking Society presented an English drama, "The Gift of The Magi".

I should have reported much earlier how we performed it, for you directed our drama last year and was anxious to know how things worked out.

Now, I'm very happy that we could perform it with success. As you know, we had examinations at the beginning of Oct. It was in the middle of that month when all of us were able to absorb ourselves in the exercise. At that time, I thought of your advice that the plan should be set up as quickly as possible. The scenario was written by Miss Renee, one of the teachers of our society. But as for the directing of the drama, I insisted on our own management because we wanted to play by ourselves, although we can never forget her sincere cooperation to improve our poor pronunciation and intonation.

The exercise was started on Oct. 8, soon after the examination ended. As usual, I had difficulty to find a room for our exercise, but fortunately we managed to carry on the exercise in our club-room due to a small member of casts. In the future,

They are well known not only within the country but also abroad.

The Hebrew University. This school was officially opened in 1925 on Mount Scopus, one of the hills surrounding Jerusalem. For a political reason this has not been used. Because Jordan occupied this University by the force and prohibited books to be taken out from the University's library, there are about 8 million valuable books which scholars want to take out and read.

Now the new Hebrew University is being rebuilt with departments in literature, science, agriculture, law, medicine and social science. About 3,500 students study in each department. There are 580 professors. The motto of this school is to serve humanity by putting knowledge into practice.

Technion University. The Technion Univ. is famous for the technical course it offers. Various kinds of researches in the technical field are being carried out, such as atomic energy and rocket study etc., In Israel too the government is worried about the lack of engineers and places much emphasis on the education of engineers. The school has about 1,500 students. When they graduate they will all occupy important positions in every fields. It can be said they will be the future pillars of Israel.

(Interviewed by Y. Okawara)

we should adopt, if possible, a drama in which a lots of our members can participate as one of the most important annual events of the English Speaking Society.

Now, I recall a pleasant memory when we sat up all night at

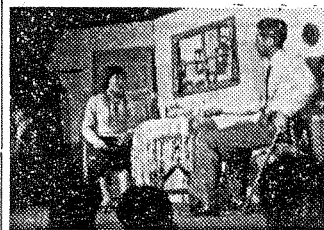
imagine, I almost got disappointed in making the drama conscientiously. Ardent players and scene-shifters were the only men I could rely on, although I sometimes shouted down and compelled them to stay till late at night.

On the very day, the English drama was performed from 2-00p.m.. The stage looked rather small in that great auditorium, and to my great mistake, the players' voice was inaudible by spectators in the back-seats. Yet, when a player said in the drama, "...that'll be the day you'll never forget all your life.....", and when the curtain fell amidst a storm of applause, I felt some strong emotion coming up in my heart. I don't think I could perform to my satisfaction, but I felt happy which everybody will probably feel when he finishes his work.

Of course, as to the exhibition at the Festival, we had not enough time to visit it but most of them seemed commonplace. It is to be highly respected that the Society for the German Studying played a drama in the German language, which was said to be the first attempt ever made by Chuo University students.

In closing my letter, I thank you for your kind consideration given to us before and after the drama.

Yours Truly,
Y. Kuwata



A scene of English drama— T. Iijima (right) & T. Yukawa (left).

the classroom and engaged in setting stage. But fortunately or unfortunately, the old memory was of no use this year as our efforts for the stage setting was carried out so smoothly under the direction of Mr. Kimura. My present anxiety is that most of the stage-setters were occupied by juniors. We should have educated younger students more earnestly so that they may be able to do it without much difficulty next year.

To tell the truth, it was the first time for me to produce a drama in such a short period. When I met a numerous troubles which only the producer can

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Some Suggestion In Studying English Language

by Prof. Kokichi Watanabe



Prof. K. Watanabe too common to say: Everybody knows the reason perfectly well."

Did you ever think why English should be and has been taught at schools except primary school in Japan? You would promptly answer, "That is too common to say: Everybody knows the reason perfectly well."

You began to learn English words when you were a boy of secondary school; and ever since you have been learning new words and how to use them, until you think you know quite a lot at college and wonder what more there is to learn, or even why English is a school subject at all.

Through your college life the ability to express yourself in good, clear English is expected; and when you leave school, to write correctly and speak well will be a great assets.

What is good English? It is sometimes called the King's English. In short, it is the language spoken by educated people and written by best authors.

Let us examine our own English. Do we master good English? most of us use a curious mixture of the language; a mixture of British or American slang, dialect, bad and good English.

Some slang words do later become part of the language, accepted as good English words. The other kind of slang is an example of the wrong use of words. We may say in good English, "The apple is rotten."; but if we say "The film is rotten," we are using slang. We use slang because we are too lazy to think of the correct word.

Dialect is a local form of speech found in one particular district, and some dialects may have very interesting and beautiful words. Most people agree that it would be a great loss if we let our dialect die out; but a man speaking "Kyushu" dialect would find it difficult to talk with a man who spoke the dialect of "Hokkaido", we must remember that the purpose of language is to

enable us to exchange ideas with other people.

Besides dialect and slang, we often use bad or incorrect English. Here are example.

- (a) Him and me was playing tennis.
 - (b) Please, sir, can us have us homework?
 - (c) Please, can I borrow your rubber?
- (c) and (b) are so obvious wrong that we are forced to smile at them, but (a) is also wrong. What should it be? We recognize these examples as bad

ones once we study English grammar standard English perfectly.

There are rules of English by which we learn to avoid errors and thus come to read, write and speak correctly. Of course, it is not just a matter of obeying rules and avoiding errors. But as soon as we make an error all our correctness is apt to be forgotten and the error is remembered. These rules of English are called grammar.

You must have at least one or two books of English grammar in your library. You should read them through repeatedly until you become to remember the rules through perfectly. Those who say "we cannot master English language at all," are those who have lacked the diligence of studying or overlooked the chance to learn the rules in their past.

General View On The Students Employment

By Ryoichi Ichikawa



Mr. R. Ichikawa

The present situation of the graduates' employment this year is very good to date. The figure available up to November 20 shows that 631 companies want Chuo students, thus representing an increase of 256 from that of last year. Some 511 students have already decided their jobs, indicating a great increase of 260 per cent.

As for the kind of the companies, the production ones occupy 247, or 40 per cent, of the total, and the commercial for 165, the financial 115, the newspaper and publishing 53 and the government offices 51.

As for the departments, the economic course students are wanted most with employers reaching 456 in number. Next come the commerce with 454, employers followed by the law with 405, the engineering 251 and the literature 72. These large figures of employers show an increasing demand of small and middle enterprises for economic and commercial course students: The employers for engineering students are unexpectedly high in figure.

Details of the students who have decided their employment

are as follows:

Production Co.	171
Commercial Co.	169
Financial Co.	139
Paper & Publish Co. ...	20
Government Offices ...	12

Law Dep.	248
Economic Dep.	127
Commercial Dep.	102
Engineering Dep.	30
Literature Dep.	4

And the companies where more than five students have entered are as follows:

Japan National Register Co.	14
Toei Movie Co.	10
Chiba Bank Co.	10
Toho Life Insurance Co.	9
Tokyo Toyopet Co. ...	7
Japan Transportation Co.	7
Yamato Stock Co.	6
Nomura Stock Co.	6
Taisei Building Co.	5
Iino Kalun Co.	5
Nikkatsu Movie Co. ...	5

Thus, we see marvellous results here, and it is quite pleasant to note that the world speaks highly of the students of our university in all respects. The figure mentioned in the above table are not the ultimate ones, as they are, no doubt, expected to rise from now on.

Finally, I have to say that the Chuo students are by no means inferior to others at the examination of special lessons. But generally speaking, they are somewhat handicapped by the lack of their common sense and ability of foreign languages. So you are requested to cultivate your foreign languages and common sense while pursuing your special lessons. And if this Hakumon Herald could serve your purposes, the paper will be happy.

Road To Success

By Takeyuki Harada

The university should be regarded as an educational institution where the students seek for truth and learn how to raise the cultural standard of society for its welfare. Recently, however, universities seem to have become as one of the means to get a job.

As I have faced this problem myself, it may not be useless to introduce in this column how I studied to obtain employment. Firstly, it is advised that you

"Cha-no-yu" Appeals To Foreigners Nowadays

By Kiyoshi Akimoto

The recent popularity of "Cha-no-yu" or tea ceremony among the people of Western countries shows that the mystic symbolism, and refined simplicity of the aesthetic pursuit of this Oriental Art appeals to the Occidental mind. In Japan "Cha-kai" or a tea ceremony party has become to be held very often since the end of the war, with a great number of people enjoying it very much. Sometimes we can find newspaper-photos showing foreigners taking part in the tea ceremony. To provide convenience to foreigners, in such cases, chairs are offered

instead of their being on "Tatami". In this way, the traditional tea ceremony has become popular again among foreigners as well as Japanese.

The daily drinking of coffee or green tea has no other significance than an appreciation of the taste and aroma of the beverage but the tea ceremony is a cult of the art of life in which one appreciates an artistic atmosphere through the medium of the indescribably delicate aroma of powdered tea.

Originally tea was used more as a medicine than a beverage. Then it has become a daily beverage taken at every meal or over chattering just as they take coffee in Europe or in the United States. In the Azuchi-Momoyama-period Sen-no-Soeki (1521-1591), known by the court-name, Rikyu, instituted the formula and etiquette of tea ceremony and its basic practices still remain as taught by various schools. The history of "Cha-no-yu" is so long that it contains many problems. This cult is said to have been associated with art and craft. But, being skillful in this field which means that one is able to do just the same way as "Iemoto" or the head of the school, is no more than imitation. There is no creature art in it, giving rise to doubt as to the so-called theory that "Cha-no-yu" is, but if one enjoys it by taking part in the tea ceremony, that's quite all right.

Hideyoshi (1536-1598), a great politician and patron of Rikyu in those days, held a "Great Tea Ceremony" at Kitano in Osaka. At that time, he invited all classes of people who liked tea ceremonies, regardless of their social status, because he thought that every person is quite equal and there must not be individual discrimination whether rich or poor, high or low. Based on this belief, he ordered his guests not to bring with them anything that shows wealth such as showy clothes (Kimono), ornamental hair-pins (Kanzashi) or so. Consequently the atmosphere of the tea ceremony was very refined, chaste and calm.

Students now studying tea ceremonies are of the opinion that learning by students of tea ceremonies does not mean their retirement from the bitterness of society but aims at establishing a modern method of tea ceremony from their own viewpoint in understanding the Japanese traditional culture.



The tea ceremony has much appealed to students recently. University students are shown here to enjoy tea ceremony party.

will try to gather as many data as possible from your seniors' experiences and guide books to the companies concerned in order to deal properly with your employment problem.

Secondly you are requested to inquire into the examination of the company you want to join. As it is hard for us to master the special lessons such as law and economics in a short term, juniors are especially hoped to do their best at your final school examination. Because, it will help you a great deal to have enough time to learn the subjects needed at employment examinations.

In my case, I had extracted and noted all questions of law from the past two years' guide books. The data gathered in this way helped me greatly when I faced the employment examination and kept me from being nervous.

As for my English, I was thankful to the English Speaking Society to which I used to belong. For this reason, I believed I could get a fine mark in the English conversation test at my "employment interview".

I remember that I never passed a day without reading the editorial of the Japan Times since this April in order to brush up my reading ability. I also made it a rule to read the Asahi Shimbun and the Chuo Koron to cultivate my common sense in addition to reading the book, "Aids to English-Japanese Translation" written by S. Yamazaki which I recommend you as a good reference out of my experience.

Lastly, I advise you to select your school lessons carefully so that you may be able to obtain good results at the term examination. In case you had only a few excellent marks for your lessons, it is advised that you would make last full efforts at the supplementary examination next June.

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X'mas in American College Life

Christmas in America, like Christmas in Europe, is essentially a Christian holiday. It is set aside to honor the birth of Christ. But behind this tradition is a still older one. Long before Christ the mid-winter festival was held around this time and Bede, writing in the 8th-century, has said that in Britain, December 25 was a festival where the pre-Christian "began the year ... and the very night which is now holy to us they called in their tongue "modranecht," that is, the mothers' night."

Many of the relics of the American Christmas come from this pre-Christian celebration. The Christmas tree, the giving of gifts, the idea of a supernatural being like Santa Claus entering the house, all come from the pre-Christian festival. Over this there are now Christian associations, the infant Jesus, the oxen and mules which talk on Christmas Eve, the holy star.

Still, though many Americans attend church service at midnight on Christmas Eve, and though many others keep it a Christian festival in other ways, Christmas in America seems predominately pagan, a great annual festival which has little religious connection.

The things that Christmas means to an American are many. It means home first of all for spending Christmas away from home is a sad thing; it means special kinds of food like roast turkey with dressing, and mince pie and pumpkin pie; it means

children who still believe in Santa Claus and leave sandwiches and glasses of milk for him to have after he has climbed down the chimney with their presents, and which their parents must consume before the children wake up; it means present giving and receiving; it means the long Christmas afternoon after everyone has eaten too much and half fall asleep, their Christmas gifts in their laps.

But perhaps the thing Christmas means most is love. It is a season of reunion, a kind of childhood recaptured where you return to the house where you were born and again see those with whom you grew up and have not seen for at least a year. In this, Christmas in America is like Christmas all over the world and in this the pagan Christmas is quite Christian.

The American Christmas can be quite barbaric too, with its advertising and its insistence that you must spend the same amount of money that someone has spent on you. Christmas has become increasingly commercialized in America but not matter how commercial the celebration outwardly becomes, to all Americans it remains essentially a private kind of celebration, a celebration which has little to do with gifts but much to do with love and devotion.

For this reasons, though not nominally Christian any more, the American Christmas is actually very Christian in its observation. Just as the Christian infant Jesus lies peacefully under the pagan Christmas tree, so the American Christmas, godless though it may seem to some, is actually a holy time.

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Dr. Mizushima To Fly England



Dr. Hiroo Mizushima, a lecturer at Chuo Univ. and a professor at Toyo Univ., will leave Japan toward the end of Dec. or the beginning of Jan. of next year to study the Floating Charge in England for about six months at the legislative request of the Japanese Ministry of Justice. He already received an official appointment from Ryozo Makino, Minister of Justice. This is the great honor of the academic field, especially of Chuo Univ.

The Law of Floating Charge insisted by Dr. Mizushima causes the academic revolution in the field of the Law of Realty, which means the collapse of the former principle, Ichibutsu-Ikken-Shugi (that which is opposable the concept of Collective Mass). Ichibutsu-Ikken-Shugi in the Law of Realty, as the tendency of the Law of Realty by way of Security, has been gradually destroyed in the side of capitalistic economy such as dealings on credit, while Aggregative Mass (Die Gesamtsache) has been coming to the fore.

This theory was brought forth by Dr. Mizushima's twenty year research. He was bestowed in 1953 the Mainichi Incentive Wage, the highest honor of the day in the academic field by the recommendation of the Japan Science Council, and read his paper at the Japan Private Law Council in 1954.

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At the interview with editors he hoped and stressed the merit system that everything was proved to be decisive by one's real ability. (Y.T.)

Club News

Society For Studying East European Culture

The Society for the Studying East European Culture: 1. Social Department. A lecture meeting on Hungarian problem, is scheduled every Saturday (2,50-5,00) this month under the title of "The formation development of East European countries."

2. Art department. Yasuo Kashima will be invited as a lecturer on the title of "the history of Russian literature six times during the month."

- The subjects are as follows:
- (1) The days of A.S. Pushkin and M.G. Gorki.
 - (2) A.P. Chekhov and M.G. Gorki.
 - (3) L.N. Tolstoy and F.M. Dostoevsky.
 - (4) Literature at the time of the Russian Revolution.
 - (5) The trend of modern Soviet literature.

Y.M.C.A. Of Chuo Univ.

The Young Men's Christian Association in Chuo university. (1) The chief events of the year:

This association holds cultivation meetings in summer holidays and at the Christmas celebration scheduled for Dec. 16.

It also had a meeting to exchange good wishes with Y.M.C.A. members of each varsity. A similar meeting was held between this association and Yamanashi Varsity on Nov. 17 & 18.

- (2) The coming events:
- "Lecture and motion picture evening" is to be held in the first week of January next year. The subject of the lecture will be "Humanism in modern times", and the film the "Bronze Christ".

Society For French Study

A reading of one of the celebrated works by Andre Gide, "La porte endroite", is to be given in the society room on Dec. 6, from 4:30 p.m.

All the members will be readily permitted to attend the record concert of "Chansons" in room No. 118 on Dec. 18. The program is to be announced on the day.

The Society For Studying Int'l Relation

The Society for Studying International Relations A debate meeting in memory of the day of "The International Declaration of Human Rights", is to be held on Dec. 18 & 19 at the auditorium of Asahi Shimbun's Osaka Head Office and the educational hall of Osaka city. It will be sponsored by the Student Alliance of International Union in Japan, with the support of N.H.K., Asahi Shimbun, and the International Federal Association in Japan. This society has gained the qualification for its honorable attendance with Tokyo University as representatives of the Tokyo district. Ten or fourteen varsities from every district of Japan will join their representatives exchanging lively discussions. Each group will consist of three persons according to the new panel system of discussion.

- The subjects are as follows;
- (1) The regional guarantee for quietness conducting to that of the world.
 - (2) The third power does not exist.
 - (3) There is no possibility of co-existence in peace.
- with thunderous ovation. (T.T.)

Society For Studying Motion Pictures

A projection meeting is to be (Continued on Page 6)

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(The above addresses have been supplied by International Pen Friends Society, No. 20-1, Jimbocho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo)

On the Screen

Somebody Up There Likes Me (M.G.M.)

This is the controversial movie even tougher than "Blackboard Jungle."

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We call it a "dry touch". This is quite a new realism. Every person who sees this movie feels a spirit of criticism or sentimentality.

The stage of the film is Eastside in New York. And there, men who were cast out from society live together in search for a warm place. This is a story of man who is brought up in opposition to all moral laws and who finds his way to advance at last to the top and

becomes famous throughout the world.

Unidentified corpses are found every morning in the Hudson. Eastside in New York is full of lamsfoot wind. And there, the outcasts of society are pursuing violence and vice in dark buildings and alleys. Rocky Barbra (Poul Newman) was born there.

The dark back street was his world. When he was hard up for money, he enticed an orphan boot-black Romolo (Sal Minca) and stole tires and clothings. One day he has a quarrel over his sphere of influence, and is arrested by a policeman and sent to a reformatory. He becomes the bully of the institution and breaks all rules. Soon after, he escapes, and enlists in the army. But on his first day in the Army he gets up late. A quarrel with a higher officer ensues. He kicks the officer and runs away. After that he goes to Stilman Gymnasium without money and sets his heart on becoming a boxer. He makes a bit of money with his fists, but as he is about to start as a pro-boxer, he is discovered by the



A dry star, Poul Newman (right) and a glamour girl, Pier Angeli (left).

army and sent to an army prison. In prison his boxing ability is the center of attention. He then learns to box formally. After one year, he was released from Leavenworth and visited Stilman Gymnasium again. His coach was waiting for him. Rocky's father also used to be a boxer but he quit when he fell in love with Rocky's mother. His mother tells Rocky that she had been wrong and that his father should have been a boxer. So she wants Rocky to make up for his father's failure. He has a terrific wallop. One day his sister introduces here friend Norma (Pier Angeli) to him. At first he has no interest in her, but Rocky needs Norma's love. They marry and a daughter is born. At last he become a middle weight world champion. People of Eastside receive him with thunderous ovation. (T. T)

ERRATA

The list of names of Nanko Club carried in our previous issue, should have included the following:

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Our Delegates In Melbourne

Here is a report on the life in Melbourne, it is from Miss Yoriko Shida, one of the delegates from Chuo University. The followings are an extract from her memorandum which says that all the delegates are in good condition.

Nov. 9 Friday: We left Hanaeda International Airport by specially arranged J.A.L. Plane "Nara" at 9:00 a.m. Nov. 9th. Our second group is fifty-seven in all including soccer, track and field, gymnastics and wrestling teams and some officials. The Air Port was much crowded with best-wishers and our families and relatives, waving the miniature national flags in their hands. We stepped into the plane in the thunderous clappings of the crowds. This was the second experience for me to go abroad for the games.

Nov. 10 Saturday: Our plane safely landed on the Melbourne International Airport at 10:00 a.m. today after a long journey from Japan. It was very comfortable on the plane all the way. We were warmly welcome at the airport by about one hundred Japanese residents waving their rising-sun-flags. In the bus to the Olympic Village located about 15 miles away from the airport, I felt somewhat uneasy but the kindness of my senior, Miss Takahashi was a great encouragement with me. When we got together with the first group members at the village, I felt happy with them. Here in Australia, we, women delegates, are very popular among visitors to the village and often bothered by many fans who run up to us asking autographs the moment they notice us.

Nov. 11 Sunday: Getting up at 8:00 in the morning, we all got together for breakfast with hamegg and toast. I went to the ground with Miss Yoshie Takahashi to have a light training. It was very difficult to pass through the crowd of fans clamouring for signatures. What deeply impressed me today was Mr. Zatopek's (who got three gold medals in the last Olympics) kind visit to Mr. Murakoso. Zatopek spoke to him emotionally as follows:

"I know you very well. Even now I remember your short figure competing with taller European runners at the Berlin Olympics twenty years ago. I was a junior high school boy then and it is hard for me to say how strongly I was encouraged at that time. The encouragement became the basic motive which led me to a long distant runner. You are, so to speak, my great benefactor."

Standing close to them, I nearly wept when I heard their happy conversation, and saw two athletes' real friendship in the foreign country, despite their racial difference or language barriers. Then they went out to the ground to have a light training. Zatopek looked back at Mr. Murakoso with a smile who was apt to run after him and they ran the track four times in all.

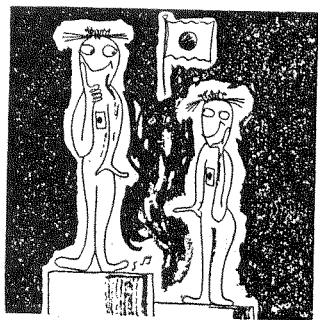
Many famous foreign champions from various nations watched them stopping their training, and giving the two runners clappings of hands. It was indeed a heart-warming, enthusiastic and memorable scene.

Nov. 22 Thursday: It was the colorful opening ceremony of the 16th Olympic Games today. What a happy and significant day it was that we, Japanese delegates, could join this ceremony. Before starting for the function, Miss Takahashi was at a loss, asking, "Do you happen to know where my gloves are? That white pair. Oh!, I can't take part in the ceremony without it."

The changeable weather in Australia has cleared up today apparently in favor of the world festival where all the attention of the world is concentrated. Parading in the stadium fully packed by some 110,000 spectators. I felt nothing but excitement

and some kind of oppression. The chorus of Olympic Hymn sung in a solemn atmosphere impressed me deeply, and this Olympic Games was then opened by the declaration of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Nov. 23 Friday: As the first day games were to be played today all of us looked forward to the events. Miss Ayako Yoshino, who ranked 4th in the women's discus-throw in Helsinki, was eliminated in the trial heats because she had a sense of strain and was in bad condition. Then I came to feel uneasy myself to see veteran Miss Ayako Yoshino being eliminated. In the 100 meter dash, both Kiyofuji (OB) and Ushio (Econ. 4) were disqualified, dropping to the 3rd place. But Muroya (OB) advanced to the semi-finals with his best record set in the 800 meter preliminaries.



What Should I Do?

Nov. 27 Tuesday: To our regret, Miss Yoshie Takahashi (OB) failed to make the qualifying distance in the women's broad jump, against our great expectation. Yesterday, Mr. Akagi (OB) was placed first in a 200 meter preliminary, but eliminated in the second heats in spite of his best record. I am up against the hard competition in the javelin throw tomorrow.

Nov. 28 Wednesday: Colder than usual this morning. Fortunately, I succeeded to be within the qualifying line in preliminary heats of the women's javelin throw and could advance to the finals tomorrow. I'll do all I can to win a prize in the top condition.

As for wrestling, Asai (fly-weight), Sasahara (feather weight) and Keda (welter-weight) showed a favorable start today, but Katsuramoto (middleweight) lost three points out of five in the first match. The five points will eliminate them. "False security is a great foe...", said Mr. Sasahara, who is supposed to be a sole hope for a gold medal. I earnestly desire to hear "Kimigayo" in Melbourne. The magazines and letters from Japan kept us till late at night.

Club News

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held about the middle of Dec. It is expected that a foreign music picture will be screened on that occasion.

A similar meeting to be opened to all students of this university is being planned, although its details are not decided as yet.

This society is also mapping out a plan to produce motion pictures by its members alone through the aid of three departments (1st; Scenario Dep. 2nd; Production Dep. 3rd; theoretical Dep.), and a scenario written by them is carefully examined now. The society is now contemplating to hold the general meeting of the members two or three times a year. A lack of money has often made it difficult to complete their many projects.

Advance Of Volleyball Team

Chuo's Volley Ball Team, recently advanced to the top level group of the Tokyo Big Six Universities volley ball league and defeated the Keio nine last spring, but unfortunately it lost the victory in the autumn league held at the Den-en Colosseum.

The Chuo team was supposed to fight for the victory with The Meiji team, but on the final day of the league, the Chuo nine was defeated by the Nihon Univ. team, and ranked second with Meiji becoming the winner of this season.

But the activities of pointer Tachiki (E4), captain Hashimoto (J4), fine tosser Tatsukawa (J3) and others attracted the attention of the spectators. The Chuo team took part in the All Japan Selected Volley Ball Match together with Meiji University and Kansai-Gakuin Univ. Three forward members, Tachiki, Hashimoto and Tatsukawa were chosen to join the All Japan East vs. West Student Match.

The Chuo team, however, is feared to be weakened next season as it has five main graduating members, but many hopeful and promising players are exercising hard rain or shine at the Korakuen Court for the coming season.

Captain Hashimoto said, "Before the games we encouraged ourselves to get even the fourth or fifth place among the top-ranking universities. But our team-work and individual technique were proved unexpectedly superior to others, that we could have fine close games. To my regret, however, we got so nervous for the first winning that we lost important game against the Nihon Univ. team last day. But I am not satisfied with the results, and I believe our team will surely get the championship in the near future. Anyway I must thank you for your encouragement."

Transfer Exam's—

(Continued from Page 1)

departments at first for their departmental changes later. The school authorities give a chance to these students, respecting their hope and ardor. This examination is given in the year-end.

As for the transfer examination, students could change their departments with the permission of the Dean until 1953, for instance, from daytime course to the night course or from the latter to the former. But since 1954 this system has been abolished and those who want to change their departments must take a transfer examination.

In commenting on the transfer examination, Prof. Okuda stated that university authorities did not attach any great importance to the school units till last year, but now they are taking a different stand. Therefore, those who want to change their departments must have their complete school units. I've insisted on filling up each department in the interest of the university, abolishing this transfer system. I hope students will study hard fundamental matters. We are going to permit the entrance to the literary department only such students who really love literature, Prof. Okada added.

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Table Tennis Team Ranks Top

Chuo University's table tennis squad defeated Tohoku-Gakuin University in the final round to win top team honors in the East Japan table tennis championship tournament held in Sendai on Nov. 25. The score was 4 to 1.

The individual championship

Ishiguro Wins Student's Yokozuna



Kaoru Ishiguro, Student Sumo Champion.

Kaoru Ishiguro (E4), a member of the Chuo Sumo Club, defeated 7 rivals among 125 sumo wrestlers from 29 universities in Japan and won the rank of Student Yokozuna in the 34th All-Japan Student Sumo Championship Tournament at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium on Nov. 17.

After the ceremony in which he was awarded this honor, he gave us an interview and said, "I took part in the match in top condition today. As you know a sumo match ends in a moment. I won because I concentrated all my energy into each bout." Ishiguro expressed thanks for the support and encouragement given to him.

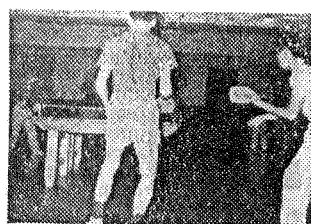
Since he entered Chuo university in 1953, Ishiguro has been working part-time in Chuo University General Affairs. Although he has study and side-job he has kept up his training. His efforts has won him three major student sumo championships which had not been attained by anyone before him.

Sasamura gains the Championship

Ken Sasamura, a member of the Chuo shooting club, ranked 1st in the Kanto District Students' Intercollegiate Shooting Championship which was held on Nov. 17 & 18. Sasamura, a freshman of Law dept., marked 526 points in the free air rifle dept. out of 600 points.

The Chuo team ranked 2nd among 14 universities of the Kanto district.

Mr. Shinpei Serizawa, President of the contest, said the students' technique in shooting has been greatly raised.



Above was pictured during the hard training at table tennis room of Chuo.

also went to a Chuo University paddler, Toshiko Miyata, who crushed Tsuno of Senshu University. Miyata's victory of Tsuno was remarkable since the latter is considered even a better player than former champion Minoru Tanaka.

An elated Miyata said "I was just lucky to win. When our veteran Tsunoda lost, I thought it would be impossible to win the match, but studied my rival's weak points, and smashed hard into both corners, keeping him near the table."

Miyata is a freshman in Chuo and trains earnestly. He is expected to become a great future champion.

Meanwhile, in the final game of the Kanto District Universities Table Tennis Championship at Jujo Seishi Gym held on Nov. 18th, Chuo doubles team (Tsunoda and Miyata) easily defeated Nihon Univ. by a one-sided victory. Their playing were highly applauded.

Hopes For Coming Baseball Season

Takashi Ogi the new captain of Chuo's baseball team expressed his hope for next year as follows:

"First of all we are going to form a good team based on team-work. Our team failed to win the championship of the big-six University League, and placed second in both the spring and autumn tournaments this year. The chief cause of our failure was that southpaw Suzuki was not in good condition form. In addition most of the regular members were too young and nervous in big games. But I'm expecting they will show better form next season. Chief members are Takeshi Kuwata (IB), Kunitoshi Kanzaki (CF) and Hidetomo Okazaki (P) etc.. We will train hard until the end of December in preparation for the coming spring tournament. We will do our best to come up to your expectations in the coming season," he said.

Takashi Ogi is a well-liked person and takes good care of the members of the team. The team is now undergoing stiff at the Chuo baseball ground in Ogikubo.

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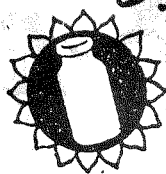
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