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Chuo Soccer Team Wins First Victory

The Chuo Univ. soccer team wrested the first victory from Meiji Univ. in the All-Japan University Soccer Championship held recently in Tokyo.



The 6-day game started from January 2 at the Gotenshita Ground of Tokyo University.

Defeating all university teams except one team, they finally came to have a match with Meiji University to decide the victory.

Prof. Tokuzo Aoki praises his team of its fine victory. Photo: Chuo Daigaku Shimbun

Through every match, Chuo's open attack by the FW was filled with combatant spirits and highly appreciated. The individual technique of Chuo Univ. was far brilliant that of Meiji

Univ. The Chuo's winning team, headed by Captain Miura (Jur. 4) consists of young members such as Inoue (Jur. 1), Hirata (Jur. 2), Kamata (Eco. 2), Ogiwara (Eco. 2), Itoh (Jur. 1), Kin (Eco. 1), Chida (Jur. 2) and others.

EDITORIAL

New Year's Resolution

The year 1957 featured by the Soviet manmade satellite having ended, we stand at the gateway to the so-called "Cosmic Age". It is, however, very important for us to set aside the big 1957 international events as thoroughly discussed by means of mass communications and pick out significant affairs for improvement of Chuo University from the recollection of the year 1957 in our campus.

The most disgraceful event of which we remind first is the violence of cheering party that happened at the welcome festival for new comers on May 12. Fortunately, the newly-organized cheering party headed by Prof. Aoki came into existence on Nov. 28, we must however always keep a sharp but friendly eye on its healthy growth.

In the summer vacation, Mr. Tsuji, chairman of the Chuo Students' Self-Government Association, gained the honor of attending the 6th World Youth and Student Festival for Peace and Friendship held in Moscow. The dispatch of our representative to such an international goodwill meeting as this is certainly welcome on the ground that it directs our eyes towards abroad and gives us an opportunity to contribute to the promotion of friendly relations and cultural exchange between Japan and foreign nations. But it is deplorable that some people had political prejudice against participating in the said festival simply because it took place in Moscow.

Last year the student movement against the A and H-Bomb test was in the limelight. We believe that no one is opposed to its peaceful purpose, but that wrong is the attitude of students who put heart and soul into the political movement regardless of their studies as student's duties and put the cart before the horse. Because that deserves the censure of society. However, it does not mean that students must not take part in any political movement, but what is required of them is that they have to keep in mind the essential point which is that "their first principle is to study."

We students are permitted to have a large voice concerning various social, political and economic problems to effect their better solution and guidance on strict conditions that no violence be used, however.

Meanwhile, in sports, we are very proud of many victorious records in boxing, soccer, wrestling, etc. which were gained by the persistent efforts and close cooperation of all players, but, in the student's sports, the victory captured at the expense of their studies does not make much sense. Players must have the courage to break the bad tendency that hard training and studying are incompatible.

To sum up, 1957 was a year that offered us various hard but useful experiences, which must be adapted to the betterment and progress of Chuo University. At the beginning of 1958, we must make a great resolution to correct our bad point that Chuo students are unsociable and even egoistic and at the same time to form the good habit of being keen about studies, in the earnest hope of the birth of a newly sensible Chuo Spirit.

New Graduates In Good Demand

A considerable increase has been made in the number of the coming Chuo graduates who have already completed arrangements with various companies regarding their employment from this spring.

According to a checkup of the placement section of school authorities, 1177 students were assured of their employment as of December 28.

This is the increase of 310 persons against last year's 867 and means an improvement this year.

The employment condition of students was fine last year, and the percentage was as high as 95.3%. A similar trend as last year is expected this year despite the tight-money policy and a cut in the official interest rate as announced by the Bank of Japan, which have served to drive away the so-called unprecedented boom.

The followings are the comparative figures for 1956 and 1957, as released by Chuo's Placement Section.

1) The total number of students demanded by companies:
In 1957 1026.
In 1956 899.
Increase 127.

2) The number of students demanded by classified industries:

Production 379.
Finance 157.
Business 298.
Journalism & Publication 77.
Public Office, etc. 115.
Total 1026.

3) The total number of students demanded according to school departments:

Law 602.
Eco. 721.
Com. 729.
Tech. 484.
Lit. 158.

4) The total number of students employed according to their respective departments:

Law 509.
Eco. 308.
Com. 253.
Tech. 98.
Lit. 14.
Total 1182.

5) The number of the students employed by classified industries:

Production 341.
Finance 359.
Business 389.
Journalism & Publication 48.
Public Office 47.
Total 1182.

6) Companies which employed many applicants:

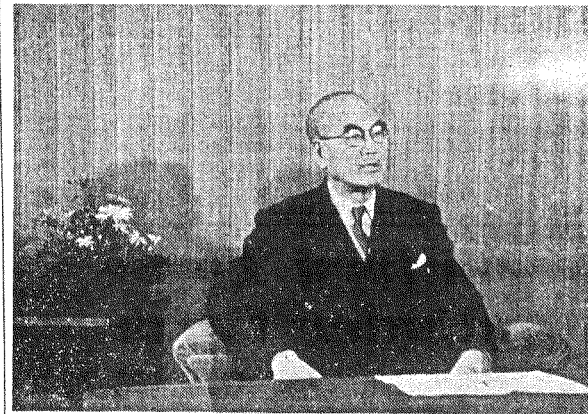
Japan National Cash Register Co. 21
Toei Motion Picture Co. . 15
Japan Express Co. 14
Nikko Securities Co. 12
People's Bank 11
Stock Breeding Trust Bank (Nihon Chikusan Shinyo Kumiai) 12
Shisei Do Co. 10
Yamaichi Securities Co. . 8
Toho Life Insurance Co. . 8
Chiba Bank Ltd. 7
Chiyoda Fire & Marine Insurance Co. 7
Nihon Life Insurance Co. 7
Gunma Bank Ltd. 7
Iino Kaiun Kaisha 6
Futaba Publishing Co. 6
Tokyo Toyopet Sales Co. . 6
Riken Optical Industry . 6
Daiwa Securities Co. 5
Meiji Life Insurance Co. . 5

It is quite exceptional that Nikko Securities Co. employed three girl students. The placement section of Chuo seems to take hopeful view of the employment problem.

A New Year Message By President Hayashi

"New Year's Day for the year's programing" is one of the old proverbs in Japan. It holds a deep meaning in its simple expression.

Since the first sputnik made its appearance last year, the world has stepped into a new period in which all of us are required to make full efforts in promoting the peace and welfare of mankind. The year 1958 should be one that turns out as a key to this task which has to be accomplished by us.



President Raizaburo Hayashi gives the New Year message, mentioning the significance of the new cosmic age, 1958. Photo: Mr. Toshio Matsuhashi

The United States is no longer a country on the other side of the Pacific Ocean nor Arabia a nation found in a tale.

In the new era, all nations of the world are neighbors and they have to make full efforts to contribute to the promotion of peace and welfare of mankind.

It is said that the progress of science is far faster than that of politics. In a sense, we are in a situation wherein we are required to have a broader viewpoint and act discretely. If this state of affairs is neglected and no fair judgement is given, science will be nothing but one that accelerates the destruction of the humans.

In celebrating the advent of the new year, I believe it worthwhile to implant in our minds the significance of the year 1958.

I earnestly hope that the students of Chuo University will hold a burning ambition based on a broader viewpoint and spare our efforts this year in achieving their respective objectives.

out over a period extending 3 years.

However a blue print for constructing a building for the Yoyogi dormitory has not been drawn out as yet, but its construction work is going to be launched within this year. In building the dormitory the cylinder form which is the first attempt in Japan will be adapted. It is expected to draw the considerable attention of Japanese circles concerned.

As to foreign languages which have recently become important, I'd like to change gradually the present bad system that permits the language professors of Chuo university to teach at other schools. And similar attempt was made last year, and I want to continue it this year.

Hakumon Herald: Will you please make a comment on the Chuo's coming graduates and give some advise to them if you have any.

Directors: To tell the truth, we did not at first expect a good result for this year's graduates. But we are very glad to learn that the results have turned out unexpectedly good. This fact means improvement of students' abilities and qualities, and conducts to the former idea that Chuo students are poorer in English than in their majors.

We do hope on the occasion of the new year that outgoing-seniors will take the leadership in society by displaying their real abilities cultivated in their university days.

Directors Stress Plans For 1958

Messrs Tozaburo Komatsu and Kin-ichi Watanuki, permanent members of the Chuo university Director-ate, revealed to the Hakumon Herald various plans for 1958 in their room Jan. 8.



Mr. Tozaburo Komatsu, acting-president. Mr. Kinichi Watanuki, managing director.

The directors, needless to say, are the backbone of Chuo university, and their plans must spur the Chuo's development in the new year.

The following were what they stressed in an interview with the Hakumon Herald.

Private Study-rooms For Professors & Student-Hall

Hakumon Herald: We are greatly interested in the new building which is expected to be completed at the end of this year. How do you think about it?

Mr. Komatsu: I'll get it completed in July. The Student-Hall to which all students have long looked forward is to be made in the basement. It will accommodate some 70 study-rooms for professors, where they will be able to have some simple seminars. The new rooms are expected to result in deepening the academic atmosphere of "Hakumon." As most of the school offices are to be moved to the new building, they will be available to students as their class rooms, promising the im-

provement of conditions for student studies. A music appreciation room to be built within the Student Hall which will be outstanding in its scale among any universities in Japan.

Rebuilding On Korakuen Campus & Full-time Lecturer In Language

Hakumon Herald: How about your opinion from the financial points, Mr. Watanuki?

Mr. Watanuki: The construction of the new building as mentioned by Mr. Komatsu now is a good plan in view of completing the facilities of the university.

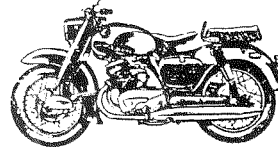
The drawing of a blue-print for converting wooden building of Korakuen Campus into ferro-concrete ones will be launched soon after the completion of the new building. This big plan will be carried

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JOTTING

All the senior members of the English Speaking Society of Chuo University, took part in preparations of this issue in their joint efforts to get out better papers. They are Naoki Shimada, Kazuo Yamada, Yasuhisa Kuwata, Toshiaki Nakatani, Noboru Kimura, Toshio Endoh and others.

The new officers of the English Speaking Society were elected at the general meeting held on Dec. 14, last year.

Chairman ... Susumu Araki
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Here, we report with a great joyfulness that all of the senior students of the E.S.S. have already decided their jobs despite the severe competition.

Both E.S.S. and Hakumon Herald are to have the entrance exams in coming April. Many students are wanted to join us.

Movement Launched for Perfect Democracy

A movement aiming at perfect emancipation of some 6,000 ostracized villages in the country is expected to be instituted in Tokyo soon.

With the growing national interest in the ostracized village problem in the background the "Village Liberation League" has decided to push a vigorous drive to liberate some 3,000,000 villagers, apparently banished from social or political favor or fellowship.

The sole aim of the drive is to bring about a rich and bright life to these social outcasts.

Leaders of the League including Zen-nosuke Asada, Kichiji Matsuda and Takeichi Nomoto and Socialist Dietman Kazuo Yagi recently petitioned to the Welfare Ministry, Labor Ministry and other ministries concerned to work out a national policy for liberation of the villagers.

They also asked for the cooperation of various political

parties and interested organizations to accomplish their end.

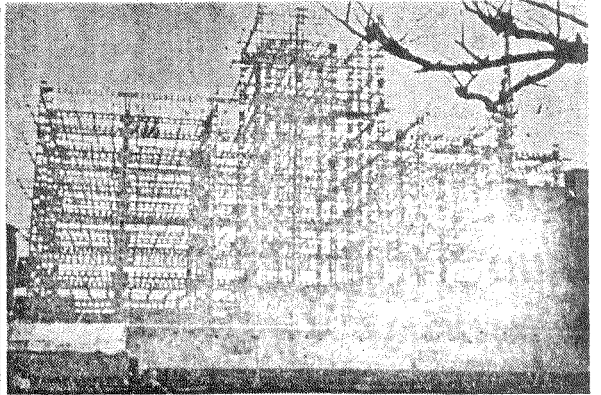
The League is now rushing preparations to move its head office from Kyoto to Tokyo and to hold a "National meeting" to work out a petition for setting up a village policy council within the cabinet.

It is believed that the village liberation movement will become active with the reopening of the Diet.

At present there is almost no basic policy on the part of the Government to settle the ostracized village problem except that the Welfare Ministry grants a small subsidy to projects for establishing joint bath houses and settlement houses.

The Village Liberation League believes that the only way to the liberation of the 3,000,000 ostracized villagers is to guarantee their healthy and bright life by creating circumstances where-in they can fully express their civil rights which permits them to obtain employment, attend school and secure houses. To achieve this end the League is of the opinion that positive measures by various ministries are necessary. In this respect the league intends to have a general liberation administrative policy worked out with a budgetary support.

The National Conference to request the establishment of a national policy for liberation of villagers is scheduled to be held in the first conference room of the Member's Club of the House of Commons late this month attended by representatives of various fields, and organizations.



Chuo University is going to expand its scale day by day. The seven-storied new building with modern equipments is expected to be completed by the end of coming July.

Across the Pacific Ocean

SC Showed 88% Success for Bar Exam. By Daily Trojan

Forty-seven of 53 June graduates of the Law School of the University of Southern California succeeded in the California State Bar examination held in last October. The number of persons passing as compared to those failing creates a percentage of 88.67.

Among four California law schools, the University of Southern California has held top percentage. Three other schools are UCLA, the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford. The successful candidates were certified in ceremonies before the California Supreme Court in San Francisco Dec. 18 and in Los Angeles Jan. 7.

Chuo University has been placed in top as number of the successful students of bar examination among Japanese universities but not so high percentage; last year 57 succeeded.

between education and industry, has made a gift of \$1 million to the University of Chicago for the construction of a building of the Industrial Relations center. This building will be three stories and basement, providing research and administrative offices, laboratories, conference rooms, library and other facilities.

Indeed, what a big story this is. We can never even think of a gift with many figures like this.

Japanese-born Coed Won Champ By Daily Trojan

Susie Hoshi, 23-year-old Japanese-born girl-student of the University of Southern California was voted the outstanding player at the U.S. Women's National Table Tennis Team Championships held in Chicago December 1. California team on which she played with two other women defeated all opponents among the eight teams entered and won the championship.

Japanese table tennis players including Ogimura, Tsunoda and others showed leading figures in the World Table Tennis Championships held in Stockholm last spring and Miss Hoshi, Japanese too, showed how the Japanese are good at table tennis.

Yoyogi Dormitory To Be Built In Cylinder Form

The Establishment Section of Chuo University (Head: Mr. Ichiro Tamura) announced January 10 that a modernized four storied dormitory which has long been desired by students is going to be built on a vacant ground beside the Yoyogi dormitories.

According to the announcement, construction work will be started next month, and is expected to need five months before it is completed. The building lot is 738 tsubo.



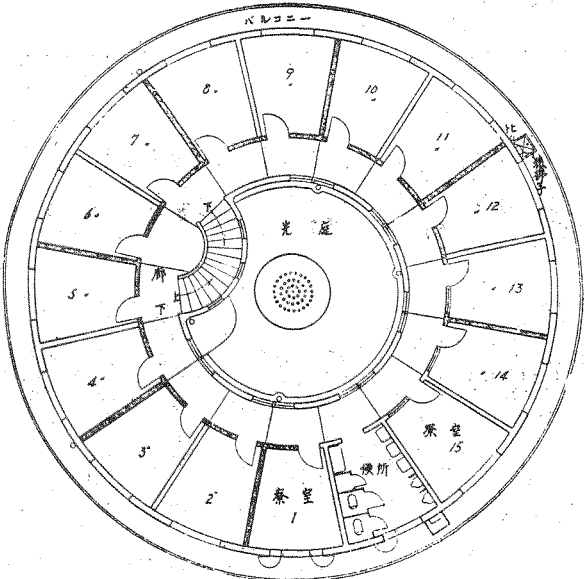
Mr. Tamura

Curious as it may be it will have the cylinder style. Its capacity is estimated to accommodate 106 persons.

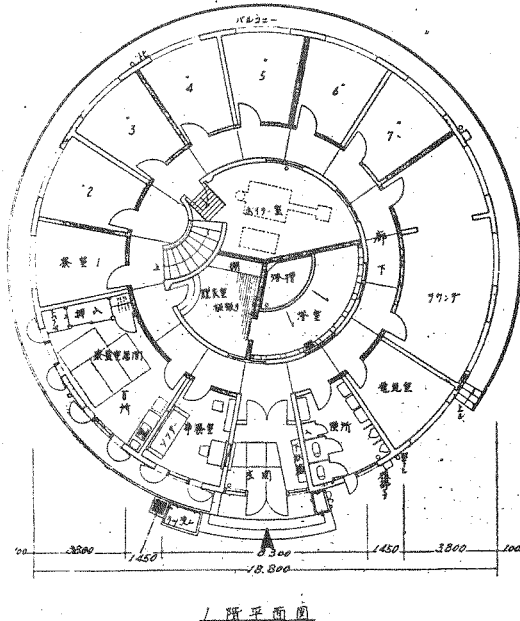
There are three main reasons for adaptation of such a style. The first is that the cylinder form gives more space, the second is that sunshine is taken from three sides, and the third is that the ground is not so solid.

As to the contemplated facilities, air-conditioning equipment

The new dormitory will be the 6th building for students.



These two blue-prints show how the rooms are arranged in the new dormitory. The above is of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors, and the left of the 1st floor. This cylinder style building, now prevailing, holds the round court-yard in its center for lighting and ventilation. This first modern dormitory will be the object of inspirations to the Chuo students.



Unusual Meeting

An unusual commercial meeting was recently held in Yamagata city, Yamagata prefecture.

Its purpose is to have dealings over a cup or more of Sake to which member merchants can freely help themselves.

The practice was first started by rich wholesalers who purchased rice from local landowners who were paid in kind by their tenants in prewar days.

The recent meeting was a resumption of the prewar practice.

The attendants at the meeting were in all 58 merchants dealing in cereals and charcoal. They included those from Tokyo Sendai and other neighboring prefectures.

Business talks at the meeting resulted in the transactions of a total of 60 freight wagon worth of products, but only 20 per cent of them were spot deals, the rest being all for futures.

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By Shinshow Nakajima

Time passes on a "swallow's wings" as one old saying says. So is life.

However fast our life may pass, is not pleasant to think of the past especially of happy events?

Reviewing the circumstances that led to the birth of the Hakumon Herald, an English language newspaper put out by the English Speaking Society of Chuo University, I now recall them as certainly a "happy memory".

Before giving an account of that happy affair I must first of all apologize to all members of the E.S.S. as well as to school authorities concerned for what little cooperation I was able to give as a helping hand in publishing the campus paper.

At the same time I pray from the bottom of my heart that the paper will prosper with the passing of time and become the most representative one among many university journals.

It was one hot summer evening in 1956. I was alone in a certain "joint" around a corner in the back street of Shimabashi in Tokyo. I just put in my head there to escape the killing heat over a glass of beer.

While revolving electric fan droned overhead, I suddenly became aware of some girls working. It was not that they looked beautiful, but that they appeared so cool when I was so much sweating and presented an aspect as if I was coming out of a downpour.

Anybody, especially those having no liking for alcoholic drinks, might have taken pity

with me or denounced me as a fool.

The electric fan was as monotonous as ever in its motion and sounds.

I kept silence. I felt somewhat better after I was through with one bottle.

Dusk was stealing on the street outside, and lights began to shine more and more brilliant. Yet no customer came into the tavern.

Breaking the monotony I spoke to one of the girls. She was all health and when she smiled her face turned into a characteristic roundness hard to be found in any other women I had ever met. But she responded me and said "in 10 or 20 minutes, you may meet some customer who likes talking, dancing and singing. A rare character in this 'joint'".

While talking thus, the grill was busy cleaning the kitchen just behind the counter, other girls arranging beer bottles on the shelves.

Suddenly two young men walked into the shop. One of them was tall and well built in constitution and the other was rather short, but looked affable constantly smiling.

They sat next to me and ordered a bottle of beer to share it together with them. I stuck to my own almost disregarding their presence.

I do not remember what they first started to talk about, but as the alcoholic influence began to tell me and made me happy. I spoke to one of the boys what school they belonged to. He said they were students of Chuo University.

The short-statured young man asked me whether I was not a man working at an English language newspaper. I said yes, without hesitation, but I

wondered how on earth he knew my job.

His question brought out a thread of conversation between me and the boys.

The tall student said "we know who you are, you are a certain Mr. Nakajima, aren't you?"

I asked then whether they liked beer. They replied they did not like much, but dropped in as they saw me sitting alone at the counter as they passed by the joint.

"Do you think I look like such a big newsman as could be recognized by strangers like you? Certainly I am not of such caliber", I laughed.

Then the tall boy asked me whether I had not worked since the Tokyo Evening News, the forerunner of the current Asahi Evening News.



Naoji Shimada

I poured the beer into my glass without answering his question.

"How did you come to know me", I asked. Then he explained that he and his friend found temporary jobs as subscription solicitors making use of the summer vacation at the Tokyo Evening News.

"Did you find the job interesting", I asked. "Nothing is more interesting than newspaper business and we are anxious to become reporters if possible", was their answer. They looked eager and their eyes spoke of their aspiration.

One of them then even asked

whether it would be within their power to put out a school newspaper in English.

"A school paper in English I felt rather baffled. That was because I had been on the press for more than 20 years, and even then I found how difficult it was to publish a newspaper either in Japanese or in English.

They poured their beer into my empty glass as a friendly gesture. I poured mine into theirs.

Talk went on without interruption. We went high on oratorical wings but the electric fan droned as usual. No other customers came in yet.

I asked the students whether they were determined to suffer hardships in order to accomplish their purposes, such as becoming news reporters or putting out a school paper. They said they were, if only they could have any helping hand who would at least give advice.

I did not remember how many times my glass made a trip between my lips and the counter.

"But", I said "don't forget that it is by no means an easy job to put out a paper.

The lights in the tavern grew brighter and it was already dark outside. The girls looked lovely to my eyes which, however, were far from swimming. I could clearly keep in a corner of my brain their faces and the bright looking boys sitting beside me.

"Will you have another bottle", asked the short-statured student, I will buy you".

If you would buy me a drink I would do so, too, for you.

Thus, conversation went on smoothly, the ambitious boys explaining their strong desire and school affairs and the apparently hard-boiled, self-conceited newspaperman in his forties often taking pride in



Prof. Magoishi Uchikata, president of the English Speaking Society of Chuo University. (left) Mr. Shinshow Nakajima of the Asahi Evening News. (right)

speaking of what he knew little about journalism and so on.

Time passed speedily, I had stayed there for nearly two hours.

Suddenly, with a serious look on his face one of the boys asked me whether I could not extend any help in the form of advice in publishing an English language campus newspaper by the English Speaking Society, to which they belonged, under the presidency of Professor Magoishi Uchikata, graduate of Columbia University in the United States.

I blantly said the professor must have known much better than me about English, and told them to ask for his advice.

The boys said the professor was too busy and professed that he was not in the line.

I pondered. I felt I was not

competent. Moreover, I was too busy. I declined their offer.

But they became more and more enthusiastic and insistent. They explained that the publication of an English language newspaper was not for their own good but for their school including all students interested in English.

Belated as it was I asked their names. The short student claimed himself Naoji Shimada of the Economic Department and the tall one Kazuo Yamada of the Law Department.

Finally I gave in. They looked so eager, sincere and energetic, giving an impression that they were the men who would certainly put into practice what once they decided.

These were the circumstances that led the Hakumon Herald to blossom a year late today.



Kazuo Yamada

Japanese Classics (8)

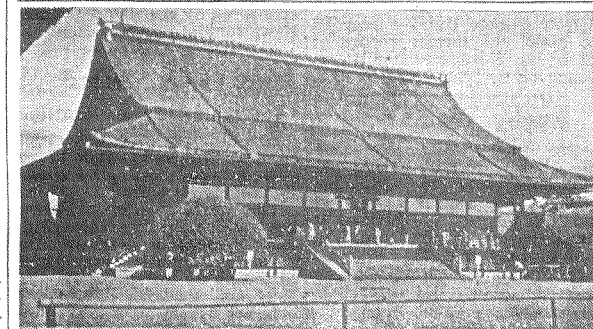
Review of Classical Japanese Culture

By Kiyoshi Akimoto

Japan appeared first as a nation in world history around 50 A.D. Her history is as long as that of England which started when Julius Caesar conquered her. The almost 2000 years history of Japan produced many kinds of culture of which she can be proud. But young Japanese today are earnestly looking for new knowledge of Europe and America rather than of their own country. Of course it is very necessary to have a new

knowledge of advanced countries but we must at the same time try to completely understand our own country's culture. In this sense, we must reconsider how the culture of today has come out historically.

The culture of Japan which has lasted until today has its value of existence. That means such a thing has come out today as an invisible consequence. That is to say, the important point is to understand the pro-



The Old Imperial Palace, Kyoto.

cess of its development. And, moreover, when we reflect the past, that reflection must not only be a sentiment but the results of research it is from the modern standpoint.

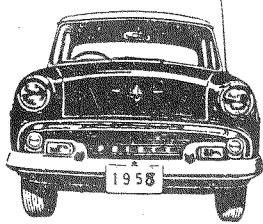
Now let's take part of 'architecture' as an example of this problem. Some people say to foreign tourists that the Toshogu Shrine in Nikko, historical famous building of the Edo Period, is one of the most typical examples of Japanese architecture. But, in truth, this kind of architecture is much influenced by Buddhist architecture and so it can not be said a purely Japanese style. In the 6th century, Buddhism came

into Japan from the Continent of Asia (chiefly from China) and the architecture of the Buddhist temple influenced that of Japan which had existed till then as a style of plain wood (so-called SHIRAKI-ZUKURI). And the Buddhist style became popular rapidly as a new style of building. Since then it grew into decay as a house of daily living but developed only as a Buddhist temple building. In the Kamakura and the Muromachi Period (12th, 13th and 14th centuries), the Samurai (warriors) class who made it their principle to be simple and plain, adopted pure Japanese architecture to their houses excluding land and to the gorgeous style of Buddhist Buildings. Moreover, in the Edo Period (17th, 18th and 19th centuries), this style came to prevail even among people and since then it has continued almost unchanged until today. The Katsura detached palace and the Imperial Palace in Kyoto area. The typical example of a purely Japanese style.

cover up these defects gorgeous colors and decorations were used historians explain. It is sure that these many decorations and gorgeous color are corresponding to the Chinese Continental sense. But the traditional sense of the Japanese is plain and simple as you can find in the style of Japanese architecture. In the purely Japanese style of architecture no colored poles and walls, or sometimes white walls called plain wood style are used. This simple color scheme has been brought up from very old days, and made a unique characteristic of Japanese buildings showing beautiful harmony with the profound garden which is full of green color. These very points fully correspond to the Japanese sense which we have succeeded from generation to generation.

In conclusion, in order to understand the culture of today, the important thing is to find out a purely Japanese style of culture not influenced by foreign culture and grasp its process of development to the present. A right attitude to research the past will help greatly to a character building of high-educated man of modern ages and then, the past will live in the present vividly.

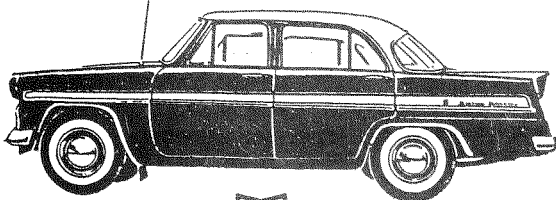
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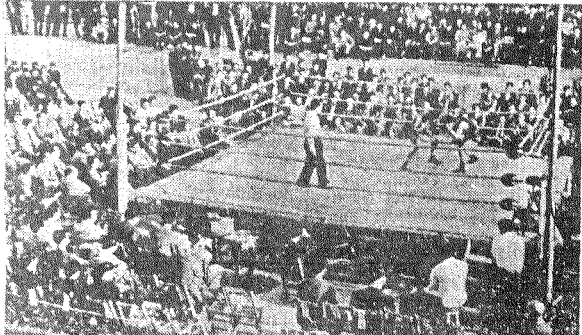
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Club Activities Through Lenses



The Adventures of Tom Sawyer? No, it is one of the activities of the Chuo Photo club in their summer camping trip for taking pictures.



The title match, in which the Chuo Boxing team gained the All Japan Inter-collegiate Boxing Championships in 1957, and defeated Kansai Univ.



E.S.S. regularly holds English discussions with many participants in their club room.

Professor's Profile—(3)

Professor Uchikata

In the quiet residential area of Okusawa, in the suburbs of Tokyo, lives Professor Uchikata.

Born in 1891 in Shiga prefecture he is now one of the oldest faces in Chuo University. Among his disciples is Mr. Kokichi Watanabe, now a professor at his alma mater.

In his youth, he studied at the University of Washington, Columbia University and New York School of Social Work. He has been teaching in Chuo University for more than 20 years. He is very much interested in Social work. He often makes touching speeches in plain English, and is on a panel of judges entrusted with the task of selecting students qualified to take the entrance exams of companies.

On the other hand, he is highly respected for his great contribution to the progress of the Chuo student's English language as president of the English Speaking Society.

He sometimes dares to utter scathing remarks, but behind them we can feel his boundless affection to the young students.



Prof. Uchikata

The professor is of the opinion that under the Japanese educational system students are considered proper to have a side-job as one of their practical studies. However, since they are students, they should not sacrifice their studies.

Asian Athletic Meet; Delegates Announced

A list of the names of Japanese substitute players to take part in the Third Asian Athletic Meet to be held in Japan in May this year was announced by various athletic organizations concerned at the end of last year.

The Chuo University players to take part in the international games which cover all fields, are as follows:

Water polo
Mikio Kawasaki (Eco. 3), Nobutoshi Sasaki (Law 2), Toshio Hashimoto (Com. 3), Kanji Asanuma (Law. 3), Maki Yusa (Eco. 3).

Wrestling
Flyweight—Ryoji Yoshida (Lit. 4), Koyu Kaneita (O.B.), Kimiyasu Hatano (Com. 3), Yoshiyuki Kawabe (Com. 2).

Track and Field
100-meter dash—Noboru Kiyofuji (O.B.), Masao Kyoba (O.B.), Kyohel Ushio (O.B.).
200-meter race—Yoshiaki Hara (O.B.).
400-meter race—Kanji Akagi (O.B.), Kitao Hayashi (O.B.).
800—1,500 meter races Ken Sakaba (Eco. 4).

Chuo Misses Victory In Hakone-Tokyo Relay

The 10-man Chuo Univ. marathon team failed in capturing the best prize this time in the 34th annual intercollegiate Tokyo-Hakone round-trip relay marathon, lasting two days from January 2.

Contrary to the expectation, Chuo was next to Nihon Univ. and placed second followed by Kyokko, Taiiku, Hosei and Waseda. Chuo's record was 12 hours, 16 minutes and 23 seconds in the 223.4 kilometer distance race, while Nihon won the victory in the new record time of 12 hours, 2 minutes and 17 seconds.

Now Nihon Univ. succeeded to break the former record of 12 hours, 3 minutes and 41 seconds set by Chuo Univ. in 1953.

Rugby Team Wins

The Rugby Team representing Chuo university turned out victorious over the Ritsumei team in the second game held between the two universities at the Hanazono Rugby Ground in Kansai December 25.

The game started from 2 p.m. and outrunning by the Chuo players led to their victory.

* Dec. 22	Chuo 40 { 23-3 / 17-3 }	6 Kansai
* Dec. 26	Couo 36 { 17-6 / 19-0 }	6 Ritsumei

Sunada Passes Away

Shigemasa Sunada, Chairman of the Liberal-Democratic Party's Executive Board and a member of the Lower House died of heart failure December 27 at his home in Ota Ward, Tokyo. He was 73 years old.

The aged politician was once director-general of the Japanese Self Defense Agency.

Born in Imabari City, Ehime prefecture in 1884, he graduated from the Law Course of Chuo University in 1901. He passed bar examination at the age of 21 and then became a procurator, but two years later he started practicing law. Later he joined the conservative party which later developed into the Liberal-Democratic Party headed by Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Bantamweight—Masashi Asai (Eco. 3), Takeshi Numajiri (Com. 3), Noboru Ikeda (Eco. 3), Yuji Yoshida (Com. 2), Yachi Sakakibara (Com. 4), Toshiyoshi Minami (Law 4).

Featherweight—Kiyoshi Nakagawa (Com. 3), Takekiyo Kikuchi (Com. 3), Yonezo Katsuta (Eco. 3).

Lightweight—Kazuo Sakauchi (Eco. 2), Tetsuya Inaba (Com. 3).

Middleweight—Takashi Nagai (Lit. 4).

Heavyweight—Makoto Nikaido (Eco. 1).

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Heart Warming Action By E.S.S. Members

The 30-member English-Speaking Society of Chuo University headed by Prof. Magoichi Uchikata became charity minded at the end of last year.

Some 4 representatives of the Society presented Dec. 20 ¥1,056 to the Christmas Cheer Fund sponsored by the Asahi Evening News for the neediest cases.

Officers Elected

Cultural Club Federation

The Cultural Club Federation of Chuo University called its regular general meeting December 18 to elect its officers.

The meeting after deliberating various matters concerning establishment of new organizations, unanimously recommended setting up the second English Language Speaking Society.

As chairman of the Federation Shoji Tezuka, a third-year student of the commercial department, was elected and Eiji Kamihiro second-year student of the Commercial department as vice-chairman.

The new chairman is the representative of the Photo Club.

Officers of the Athletic Club Federation were also elected at the general meeting held December 17 and 19.

As chairman of the Federation Hiroyoshi Ogino (Com. 3) of Sumo Club and as vice-chairmen Kaneshige Kato (Eco. 3) of Rugby Club and Minoru Yonemoto (Law. 3) of Baseball Club were elected.

On The SCREEN The Story of Esther Costello

A Romulus Film



THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO which is to be released in the middle of this month, has been pictured from the best seller written under the same title by Nicholas Monsarrat, and directed by famous American director, David Miller. Other foremost staffs such as Robert Crasker, the cameraman of THE THIRD MAN, and George Auric, a French composer, took part in the production.

Chief characters are Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi, an Italian actor who cut a conspicuous figure in the international movie field recently, and Heather Sears, an English new star picked out for this film.

Among them, Heather Sears shows a praiseworthy play as a pure little girl on the screen despite her first debut. She is now popular as an English Audrey Hepburn, she was one of the last year's Oscar candidates. Rossano Brazzi does not look fresh as in his play, but supported by veteran side-actors, he gives the movie a higher quality.

In a little town of South Ireland, lives a little girl called Esther Costello, who is deaf, dumb and blind. One day, a social worker, Margaret Landi

takes her to her home in America for education. Through Margaret's deep affection, she comes to speak and hear in her particular way by and by, and grows up into a lovely girl. This is the result of their undecipherable efforts.

The recovery of her power of speaking and heading by Costello comes to be reported as one of the miracles by a reporter, Harry. A large amount of contributions comes to her. Carlo Landi, a wicked husband of Margaret works out a plot taking advantage of her reputation, and begins collecting the donations as her manager. On the other hand, Margaret eagerly insists on enjoying their peaceful life.

One day, Carlo steals from Esther's bed room. Some hours later, Esther find herself able to see, hear and speak as an ordinary person. This gives a great shock to this pure girl, who has recovered her lost functions.

At last, Harry and Margaret get surprised to find her miracle and Harry particularly reports of his wicked plot.

At night, Margaret, disappointed, at her husband's wickedness is seen going back to her husband with a Colt in her coat-pocket. (Y. Kuwata)

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