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## Chuo University 71st Festival is Here

Chuo University seventy first Festival will be held for three days from Nov. 2.

Again, it's time to enjoy our "University Festival" on 2, 3, & 4 of this month. Looking back to a year ago, perhaps everybody remembers how much we have been thrilled with the festive atmosphere of the occasion, specially planned for the 70th Anniversary of the founding of our alma mater.

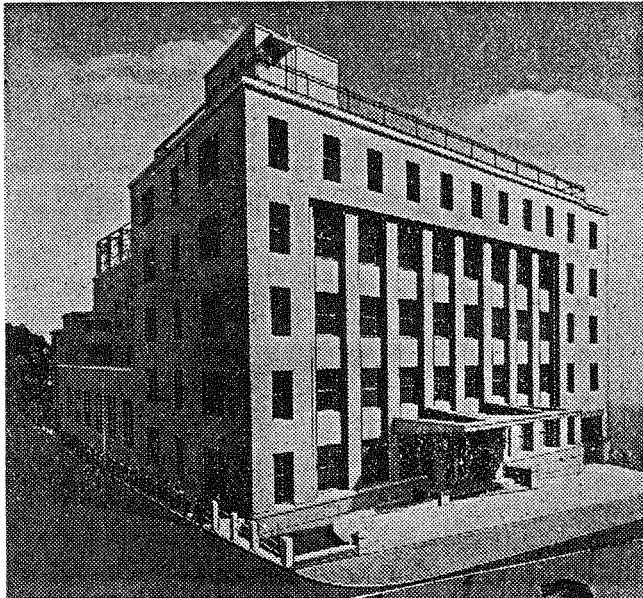
This year Associated Student Body has been working steadily to take this big event even more successful than its predecessors ever. For this purpose, the special Executive Committee has made up the following three slogans.

1. The festival of the students, by the students and for the students.
2. Protection of our Academic freedom.
3. Culture for our future happiness.

The program has been incorporated with the showing of both domestic and foreign movies such as "Romeo and Juliet", and "Nogiku no gotoki Kimi nariki", stage presentations, music concerts, folk dance party, etc.

The displays will be exhibited in the classrooms by each club and department, while some lecture-meetings are expected to be held.

It is the earnest desire of the Committee as well as the Uni-



**THE GORGEOUS BLDG.—** The Assembly-Hall of Chuo Univ. was completed at the end of this summer vacation in which is contained newest designed conference-rooms, social-rooms, restaurant, golf-links etc.

versity Authorities that such exhibitions will bring about a closer ties between Chuo University and outsiders.

Remember all these are open to you.

Come and have a nice time with the students.

## Hopes at Melbourne from Chuo University

Shozo Sasahara, the representative of our athletes to the Melbourne Olympics, promised that the Japanese team would do their best in the coming Olympics. His promise was made on the occasion of a farewell party thrown in their honor. The send-off party for the Japanese athletes to the Melbourne Olympics, was held at the Chuo Univ.'s Auditorium from 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 11. The next day, the farewell-party to encourage the delegates from Chuo University was held at the Auditorium. After a choral singing Kimigayo, the National Anthem, Shozo Sasahara and Yoshie Takahashi, as the represen-

tatives of them, were presented by the Women's Society amid thunderous applause. Chuo's President made a speech encouraging them, and after which a student representative Nobuo Kita (Law. 4), gave them a pep talk, braced them up.

A delegate, Kohei Murakoso, gave us an interview. "In regard to jumping events, it is strongly hoped that Keizo Kogake, and Seiji Tajima will put up a fine performance in the hop, step, and jump and broad jump events respectively, Tajima also participated in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. Another hope is Muroya who also was a Japanese team member to the Olympics in the Finnish capital. It is quite an honour for Chuo to send men and women, track and field stars to Melbourne this time. We also expect Takahashi to win an Olympic prize. However, too much optimism cautioned because the world level has also increased tremendously. The most important thing is to keep our delegates calm, in order that they may perform splendidly. Our Chuo delegates to Melbourne are as follows:

Committee:

- Mr. Shigenari Morita
- Mr. Yoshizo Sasaki
- Mr. Kohei Murakoso
- Mr. Syohachi Ishii
- Mr. Kumio Sanjo

Wrestling:

- Mr. Tadashi Asai (Econ. 2)
- Mr. Syozo Sasahara (OB)
- Mr. Mitsuo Ikeda (Econ. 4)
- Mr. Kazuo Katsuramoto (Com. 4)

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- Mr. Ken Naganuma (OB)
- Mr. Kakuichi Mimura (OB)
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Truck & Field:

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- Mr. Kanji Akagi (OB)
- Mr. Turu Kiyohuji (OB)
- Mr. Kyohei Ushio (Econ. 4)
- Mr. Seiji Tajima (OB)
- Miss Yoshie Takahashi (OB)
- Miss Junko Shida (Econ. 3)

Swimming:

- Mr. Koji Nonoshita (Com. 2)

## Sports is barometer to show Univ.

By Pres. R. Hayashi

I think it a great honor to our Chuo University that it is able to send 16 delegates to the coming Olympic Games. Sports are said to be a barometer that shows the power of the country.

I am sure that the same will be applied in the case of our university.

To take part in international sports, especially in Olympics is a great honor to you. For this reason, I sincerely hope that your honorable delegates will do your utmost best in the games so that you may live up to our great expectations.

new undertaking will be wisely nurtured and carefully cultivated, and the professed missions may be fully accomplished ever beyond expectations.

## Congratulation to Birth of Hakumon Herald

By President Raisaburo Hayashi



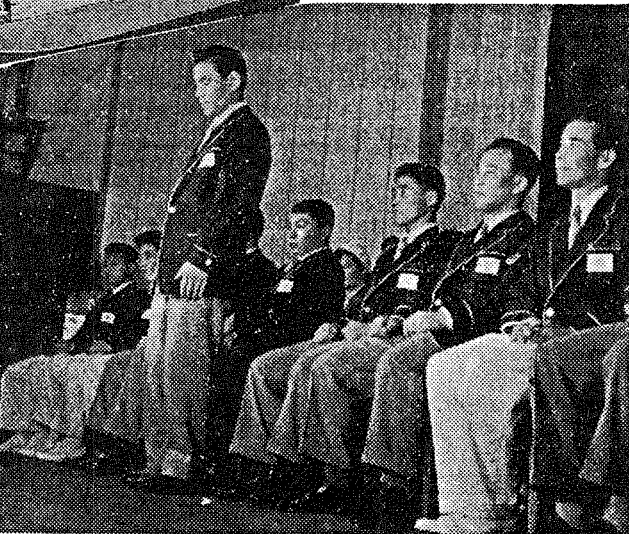
The appearance of HAKUMON HERALD, an English paper in Chuo University, is one of the pleasant events in connection with its 71st Festival.

The University has made a glorious progress to date both in and out of the institution, among the outstanding events being the establishment of new department, addition of new buildings and in encouraging growing number of academic activities, athletic and welfare for the students that today the university enjoys one of the leading positions among the

private educational institutions of the country.

It is gratifying to note too that more and more of the graduates are assuming positions of greater importance and responsibilities in all phases of social and civic activities.

The birth of HAKUMON HERALD in itself is felicitous. It is sincerely hoped that this may be instrumental in promoting closer fellowship among the students and alumni.



**Farewell-party—**The farewell-party for Chuo delegates to Melbourne was held at the Auditorium on Oct. 12. The picture shows from right to left, Mr. Kohei Murakoso, Mr. Shohachi Ishii, Mr. Tadashi Asai, Mr. Mitsuo Ikeda, Mr. Shozo Sasahara and other two Chuo delegates.

## New school bldg. & New dormitories.

A seven-storied new school building and two dormitories are expected to be built within these two years, it was announced by school Authorities.

The new building will be built at place within the site of the former mansion of Prince Saionji, a prominent statesman in the early days of Showa. It has been used as a memorial house of Chuo University since

it was donated by the prince.

Many modern class-rooms and a Student-Hall wanted for many years will form part of it. According to the schedule the construction will be started at the end of December, 1956, to be completed within ten months.

The new dormitories are also expected to be built at Yoyogi where two dormitories are located at present. The construction will be started from the end of this year.

needed today more than ever before both within and beyond the national boundaries. Any attempt aimed to promote these ends deserves encouragements, if democracy is to be secured and developed.

Being able to use English language effectively brings us many advantages for too obvious reasons...both in giving and receiving what are worthy of exchange. Humble as it may be, the appearance of the HAKUMON HERALD in the Chuo campus as a student organ is therefore very gratifying, and it has blessings of all parties concerned.

It is sincerely hoped that this

## Greeting to Hakumon Herald

By H. M. Uchikata

There are times when language barrier among peoples of

different cultures and backgrounds serve the interest of the people concerned more advantageously, as may be the case where secrecy must be kept. But no democratic systems can be hoped to thrive under the covering of secrecy and rigid restrictions.

Wider diffusion of knowledge and easier communicability among different cultures are



Prof. H. M. Uchikata

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## EDITORIAL

### English And The University

The leading daily presses in large cities of the country today have their English editions. Explanations for their raison d'être may be attributed to many factors. Some foreign news of less importance to Japanese readers but of more importance and interest to prospective readers of such news can be made available through the medium of English edition, possibly with more details.

The people to whom the vernacular papers are of no avail may easily find the English editions at least helpful, if not the only way through which they may hope to be versed with current events here and abroad. In this last respect English language enjoys a unique position among the languages of the world, it being most widely used and understood among the educated people.

In our country too, English is taught in the secondary schools and up as required subject since early years of the Meiji period. In fact this is the only foreign language universally accepted in our higher curricula. We may also frankly admit that many phases of our modern culture are adopted or are influenced by those of the English speaking people.

The English Law School, the forerunner of the present Chuo University, was founded back in 1885, even some years before our first Constitution was promulgated. The School then confined its scope of teaching solely to Anglo-American legal systems. Furthermore in conducting classes lectures were given in English although the instructors themselves as well as students were all Japanese.

As the University grew up in answer to requirements of our national life, now having five departments of law, commerce, economics, technical engineering and literature, deplorable as it is, the law department itself seems to have lost its trait of closer affiliation to English language, the founders of the school surely had dearly cherished.

As a language medium in promoting mutual understanding among different peoples and cultures, and in encouraging amity among nations of the world advantages attendant to English are surpassed by none, because of its universality. It is no vain aspiration therefore that the spirit of the founders be revived and made to prevail throughout the campus.

# Discussion With U.S.A.F.I. Students

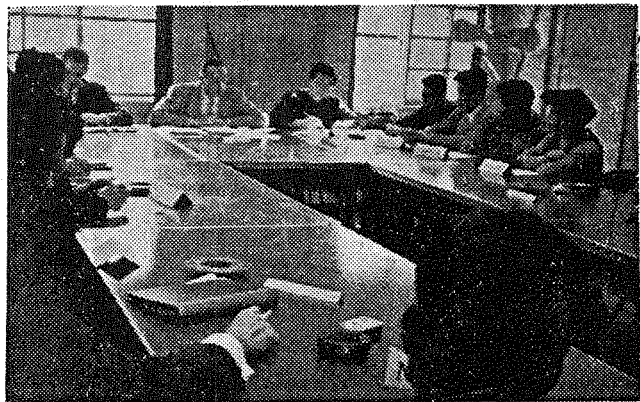
The English Speaking Society of Chuo University invited United States Air Forces Institute students who are stationed at Tachikawa Air Base, for a discussion meeting at the Assembly-Hall of Chuo University on Oct. 13th. Attendants were 20 from U.S.A.F.I. and 40 from E.S.S. of

Chuo Univ. And they made four groups consisted of Foreign students and E.S.S. members and discussed about serious student problems as follows:

1. What should we learn in our University?
2. What are our educational goals?
3. What should we give our students as a result of their study?
4. What constitutes education?
5. What is an educated man?

After the discussion they had a tea party at the social room of Chuo Assembly-Hall and strengthened the ties of friendship subsisting between Japan and America. They were much amazed at our gorgeous Assembly-Hall, and also at the English ability of Chuo E.S.S. members.

Chuo E.S.S. is planning to have such a meeting many times which will promote the mutual understanding between Japanese students and Foreign students.



GOODWILL DISCUSSION—(up) Chuo E.S.S. members and U.S.A.F.I. students at the conference-room. The picture shows MR. & MRS. HOYT & MR. LILEY. (down) At the Discussion at Tachikawa Air Base.

## Invitation to Tachikawa A.B.

About 60 members of the E.S.S. were invited to Tachikawa Air Base by USAFI students Saturday afternoon on Oct. 20, for discussion on the title of the system of "co-education". This was in return for Chuo's inviting them to the university in the previous week. They kindly provided us with two buses for both ways.

The co-education is being criticized in the country, because of influence of so-called TAIYOZOKU (ten-age delinquents), and the meeting on this subject was more lively than before, and each member of E.S.S. enjoyed in it.

Class-rooms and equipments were the same as in the United States, while the noises of airplanes reminded them as though they were actually in the Air Base.

The discussion was carried on under the chairmanship of an American student, and the present situation of the educational systems in Japan and America was explained by their respective representatives. After the discussion, all members assembled at a tea party, and they enjoyed cheerful conversation here and there.

## Students Need Counselor

Since the end of the war, the educational system and principle have changed to the personal education, that is to say, on that standpoint "home-room system" was adopted. The system and principle of not only primary, junior, middle and high schools, but also of colleges and of universities were changed. Then the counseling system was newly adopted the principle of individual education.

The object of the counseling system is the guidance for students who have troubles concerned with student life, family life and life itself.

Those who have troubles are apt to be driven into evils such as drinking, woman-hunting, for the sake of turning off the troubles, so it is necessary to lead them and solve it for them. This is counseling work.

In the case of Chuo University, this system is working satisfactorily. Counsellors mainly

consist of professors and chief of student sections or some other respectable persons in our case. Then what kind of case or trouble is taken up? Those are the troubles about the learning, counsel of adequacy for him, employment problem, and sometimes love affairs are also taken.

Seihei Hoshino, chief of student section, told that our system could not be satisfactory and far from ideal but it is going on among Chuo boys better than other university boys such as Tokyo, Educational, Gakushuin and Rikyo University ones.

In fact, a few universities have adopted this counseling system in Japan under the present circumstances. The number of the handled cases is 671 from January to July this year, in Chuo Univ. This enormous number shows how much the counseling system is used by a great number of students in our university.

The problem in future is that counseling itself needs psychological knowledge and much sense or experience in similar case, so, at the present time, it is very hard to find experts in this field.

But Mr. Hoshino concluded, "Our counsellors are doing their best and waiting for you to come whenever complexed troubles happen. Anyway, there is no man needless to counsel.

## ESS Life Made Me Today

Yoshiaki Takei, one of the top jazz singers in Japan, recalled the days when he was a student of Chuo University, and said, "The foundation through study of basic English pronunciation and intonation made me what I am." The 22 year-old jazz singer entered Chuo University and took an active part in Chuo English Speaking Society activities, proving his efficiency in the English language. He won his first prize and second prizes (Continued on Page 4)

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# Chuo Sends 20 To Melbourne

## Track & Field

Representing Chuo University eight athletes are scheduled to leave Japan for Melbourne, Australia, early next month. They are to take part in the Olympic Games as the members of Japanese team.

The Chuo University delegates were all chosen for their excellent records set in two field and track contests recently held in the country:

One was the event for the Prince Chichibu Trophy held at the Odawara Ground in Kanagawa prefecture on September 16 and the other the 40th Japan Field and Track Championship Meet held at the Miyagino Ground in Sendai, Miyagi Prefecture.

The list of our delegates is as follows:

- Short Distance Race:**  
 Kyohei Ushio (Econ. 4)  
 Atsushi Kiyofuji (OB)  
 Kanji Akagi (OB)
- Middle Distance Race:**  
 Yoshitaka Muroya (OB)
- Running Broad Jump:**  
 Seiji Tajima (OB)  
 Yoshie Takahashi (OB)
- Javelin Throw:**  
 Junko Shida (Econ. 3)
- High-Jumping:**

Noboru Kasamatsu (Econ. 4) The field-and-track Club of Chuo University was established in 1921, far ahead of other universities, showing their great enthusiasm in field and track events. It has won a series of five victories in the All-Japan Students' Athletic Meet for the Emperor Trophy in addition to 9 victories in similar games.

In the annual intercollegiate long distance two-way relay between Hokkaido and Tokyo, the Club has so far won five victories.

The members of the club who took part in past three took Olympic Games are as follows: 8th Paris Olympic delegate:

- Kikunosuke Tashiro  
 11th Berlin Olympic delegates:  
 Kohei Murakoshi, Hideo Tanaka, Toyoji Aihara, Isao Abe.  
 15th Helsinki Olympic delegates:  
 Katsuo Nishida, Eitaro Okano, Yoshitaka Muroya, Masaji Tajima, Osamu Inoue.

### Kasamatsu Injured

Because of his traffic accident Mr. Noboru Kasamatsu, one of the delegates from our University to the Olympic, is believed not to be able to participate in the Olympic. He was expected to take part in high jump events.

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## Wrestling

The All-Japan Wrestling Tournament Match was held for ten days, from Sept. 6th to 15th, at the Aoyama Gymnasium, Tokyo; this was also the final preliminary to select the representatives for the coming Olympic in Melbourne. After the tournament three top rankers camped at Yamagata Gymnasium in Yamagata Pref. from Sept. 17th to 26th for ten days. And on Sept. 27th the eight representatives to Olympics were selected formally by the Japan Wrestling Association, among whom one O.B. and three students were from the University, they are: Tadashi Asai (Econ. 2)-Fly weight, Syozo Sasahara (O.B.)-feather weight, weight, Kazuo Katsuramoto (Com. 4)- middle weight.

Moreover Chuo University Wrestling Club was established in 1945 and being filled up remarkably for these 10 years. They won the successive victories for 5 years in All-Kanto Student's Wrestling League Series and stirring in many International Matches.

In the 15th Olympics in Helsinki, 1952, Shohachi Ishih-Bamam weight-won the golden medal and made himself popular among the people of the world. Also champion Shozo Sasahara, representative for the coming Olympics, has rewarded eight victories in the past international match and we all are looking forward him on coming Olympics in Melbourne. They will leave Haneda National Air Port on November 5th.

## Intercollegiate Sports Schedule

Rugby League Series, at Chichibu-no-Miya Stadium.

- Nov. 3 Chuo vs Hosei (12:00)  
 10 Chuo vs Waseda (14:30)  
 17 Chuo vs Kyoiku-dai (14:30)  
 24 Chuo vs Aoyama (14:30)  
 Dec. 8 Chuo vs Nichi-dai (14:30)

Soccer League Series in Kanto District.

- Nov. 4 Chuo vs Kyoiku-dai (10:30)  
 11 Chuo vs Waseda (14:30)  
 18 Chuo vs No-dai (10:30)  
 24 Chuo vs Sensyu-dai (14:30)

Dec. Chuo vs Meiji (14:00)  
 All-Japan Students' Sumo Championship.

The 3rd All Japan Students' Sumo Championship Title Matches will be held on Nov. 17th and 18th at the Osaka municipal Gymnasium.

All Japan Amateur Sumo Championship.

All Japan Amateur Sumo Championship Title Matches will be held on Dec. 2nd at Kuramae-Kokugikan in Tokyo.



**Soccer in Mud And Rain** M. Uchino, captain (right), and another member of the Chuo Soccer Team are seen in heated training.

M. Uchino, K. Naganuma (Chuo OB, now on the payroll of Furukawa Denki K.K.) and K. Mimura (Chuo OB, now with Toho Titanium Co.) will fly to Melbourne as members of the Japanese Olympic Team.

The Chuo University Soccer Team ranked 2nd in the 1953 and 1954 Kanto District Inter-Universities Soccer Championship. Last year, the team slipped to the 5th. The score is even so far this year, having lost to Keio 4-2, but defeated Rikkyo also 4-2, in the first group series of the Championship.

## ISC Closed Successfully

The International Student Conference for 1956 was held this summer in Tokyo. Participating in the conference were foreign delegates from the Philippines, Hongkong, Republic of China (Taiwan), India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Thailand, U.S.A. and West Germany. The Conference was sponsored by the I.S.A. of Japan.

The East Japan session of the conference was held in Tokyo, the West Japan session in Osaka, Nara, Kobe and Nagoya while the session for North Japan was held in Sendai and Hokkaido.

The conference, which lasted a month, did much in promoting goodwill and friendship among the participating students.

The presence of four girls, (three Filipinos and one Chinese) added much color to the international student confab.

The I.S.A. of Japan is playing a bigger and bigger role in bringing about international goodwill as well as realizing cultural exchanges among the nations.

The International Student Conference is one of the major projects of I.S.A. It has been (Continued on Page 4)

## Philippine Goodwill Student Mission Visits Japan

Philippine goodwill mission visited our country for 4 days from 19th to 22nd of Oct. The delegates were composed of twelve university students selected from six different universities in Manila City, Philippine. Among them three representatives were girl students. The delegates were sponsored by the Philippine government and flew to Japan.

On their arrival at Haneda International Airport the Japanese ISA (International Student Association) representatives were waiting to meet them, among whom 4 representatives were from Chuo University.

They visited Keio University on Oct. 20th and inspected the facilities of the school by the guide of Keio ISA committee and they attended the reception given by the Philippine Ambassador in Japan. Then they also visited many universities and industrial companies.

During these 4 days they spent in Tokyo, they were taken care of by the Japan ISA members.

## High Society

(M.G.M.)

### Vistavision Color

Grace Kelly's last picture, HIGH SOCIETY, is one of the biggest and gorgeous works suitable for the fall's movie festival. The HIGH SOCIETY is a similar picture of THE STORY OF PHILADELPHIA pictured in 1941 and gained OSKAR Prize, but the difference, this time, is the musical drama. Chief characters are Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and also Louis Armstrong playing a special roll on the screen. Ten newest songs made by Cole Porter specially for this movie include such songs as TRUE LOVE, HIGH SOCIETY etc. The movie is directed by Charles Walters of LILY.

The story is described, with the background of a fashionable newport, Rhode Island, that people are waiting two big events. One is the jazz festival in which Louis Armstrong and other famous musicians are to be star-attractions and the other is the wedding of Tracy (Grace



A scene of the movie—from left Grace Kelly, Louis Calhern and Bing Crosby.

Kelly) to George (John Lound). Suddenly Dexter (Bing Crosby), Tracy's former husband, arrives on the scene to win her back.

Here, you are to have many interesting and romantic love troubles between two bridegrooms and a bride, and also many musical comedies.

Finally with the assistance of Mike (Frank Sinatra), Liz (Cekests Holme) and further aid from Tracy's young sister, Caroline (Lydia Reed), her uncle Willie (Louis Calhern) and others, you will find the marriage of Dexter to Tracy with success.

On the wedding day the guests are much surprised to find Dexter is the bridegroom of Tracy instead of George. But nobody is quite sure how it happened but everybody except George is happy as Louis Armstrong joins in the Wedding March with his golden trumpet.

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# THE SOCIETY FOR "NOH" STUDY

By Kiyoshi Akimoto

The Society for Noh Study was set up by some 20 students in 1937 and its membership has now increased up to 47 including one girl.

The Society is located near the second library, of Chuo University and its atmosphere is very quiet worthy of the nature of the study being made there.

The purpose and ideal of the Society are to retain the permanent beauty of the Noh in this modern world, and to effect the perfection of human character.

At present there are five different schools of Noh in Japan, but the members of the Society, divided into two groups, are studying the "Hosho" and "Kanze" schools. They mostly enjoy and appreciate Noh plays and the rhythmic chanting of Noh texts.

The Noh plays are composed of "Shimai", acting or dancing, and "Kyogen", classical and comical dramas, and "Utai", recitations from Noh drama texts in a rhythmic tone.

The members of the Society study them historically and practice themselves from the idea that their study is valuable in developing Japanese culture.

In 1954 the Society sponsored a Noh performance at the Suidobashi Noh Theater in which a play named "Tsuchigumo" was played by its members. A similar function was held in 1955 in which the "Soshi-arai" was played.

In the latter play Mr. Akira Iwata played the role of "Shite" (chief actor) in the person of "Onono Komachi" with Yoshihiko Shiga as "Waki" (Assistant) in the person of "Otomono-Kuronushi", indicating their strong zeal in this field of Noh plays.

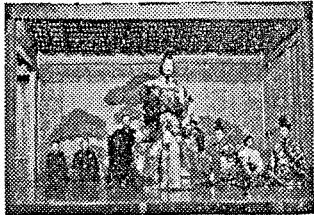
In the Kansai district the Takechi school of Noh which recently played "Hagoromo" or the Feather Robe known as the "nude-Noh" is drawing the attention of the Noh world.

Some members of the Society admits that their school is not of the orthodox character, indicating that it is not one to be included into the category of the long established other Noh schools.

Until a few years ago this Takechi Noh school had played a newly-made "Kyogen" introducing into the Noh world a peculiar atmosphere arising

from the bold and indecent manner of performance which, when considered from the common sense of Noh students, is against the tradition of Noh.

It always needs a great effort to work out new and different manners of performance to fully display the true value of Noh, but the new "invention" does



The beauty of "Noh"

This society played "Soshi-arai" in last fall at Suido-bashi Noh theatre. (center) Mr. Akira Iwate, playing "Shite" (leading character), as Onono Komachi.

not necessarily mean that it will prove beneficial to the improvement of Noh.

It appears that the members of the Society are very much fascinated by the charm of the orthodox Noh which always accompanies a quiet and sublime atmosphere hard to be founded in any other Japanese plays.

The Society's regulations stipulate in the first chapter that "...for the purpose of effecting the completion of our culture and character..."

However, the members think that it is much better to enjoy the Noh plays and Utai than to make a historical and theoretical study of Noh to perfect their character.

The goal of the Society, however, is not to accept the traditional Noh merely as an ancient art of Japan, but to present it in a modern interpretation while retaining its value and beauty. The Society aims to have the people recognize the representative art of this country as they are thought to be rather indifferent to it.

The efforts of the Society's members in this respect are extremely great and it may not be too much to say that they are determined to popularize the ancient Noh plays and Utai as in the days of the Muromachi period in which the people in all walks of life including even the poorest liked it.

## Club news

**ESS**—will hold a Preliminary English Speech Contest on Nov. 10th previous to the Annual Oratorical Contest scheduled to be competed among Meiji, Nippon, Chiba and Chuo Universities on Nov. 17th at Nippon University. English Drama, "The gift to Magi", Played by E.S.S.

One of the most famous stories by O'Henry will be on stage in the University Festival, at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 3rd. The pamphlet showing the story, will be delivered at the Auditorium on the very day. The producing staffs and casts are as follows:  
Director . . . . . Yasuhisa Kuwata  
Assistant Dir. Kazunori Kishida  
Stage Setting . . Noboru Kimura  
Light man . . . . . Yasuhisa Tomari  
Costumes . . . . . Sumiko Fukuda  
Music . . . . . Kenji Watanabe

**CASTS**  
Jim Young . . Toshiharu Iijima  
Della Young . . Tomoko Yukawa  
Mr. Menkie . . . . . Hiroshi Itoh  
Dr. Wilkins . . Takeshi Nakajima  
**JITATSU GAKKAI** (Oratorical promotion society)—recently decided it's new committee members; Chairman—Hideo Kajimoto (Law. 4), Vice Chairman—Shun-suke Nishizaki and other 5 members.

**GERMAN LANGUAGE SOCIETY**—will participate in the Univ. Festival, playing the Drama, "TOBBY". Lectures will be available even by non-members of the society.

## ESS Life—

(Continued from Page 2) in various English speech contests.

His industriousness in Chuo E.S.S. and Tsuda School of Business led him to succeed in the field of jazz.

At present, he is very busy in radio and television programs, such as Aozora Resha (Train in the brightsky) and Ongaku O Dozo (Enjoy music). The rumor that he is a man of diligence, we are sure, was influenced by "Shitsujitsu Goken", the morale of our University.

## EDITOR'S ROOM

It's our great pleasure that we publish English paper on Oct. 30th, 1956.

It is the first edition in our history. We have much responsibilities, as it is to serve the interest not only of the students but also in promotion friendly understanding with students in foreign countries.

We would like to express our hearty thanks to those who helped us in mentally, physically and financially, especially for Prof. H. M. Uchikata; the president of the ESS; Prof. Watanabe; the former President, Mr. Komatsu; Managing director of Chuo Univ., Prof. Mizushima; the director of Nanko club, assistant Prof. Mrs. T. Sato and many others.

## Women Anxious About Employment.

A women's society was formed by girl students who wanted to learn womanly hobbies such as flower arrangements and tea ceremonies, aiming at the promotion of their mutual understanding and benefits.

Recently the society is extremely anxious about the smaller number of the university's girl students obtaining jobs than that of other universities.

Miss Hayashi, one of members of this club said as follows: "Girls students of this University have been unpopular among employers because they lack such technical knowledges as typing and short hand." The society, therefore, intends to give as many chances as possible to those seeking employments.

As part of its activity celebrating the 71st anniversary of the founding of the school, the society is determined to carry on an inquiry, for reference, as to what kinds of jobs they wish to get.

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## ISC Closed—

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held every year in Japan during the past 4 years.

The I.S.A. also keeps in touch with many student organizations throughout the world by taking part in various student meetings and conferences held in different countries of the world.

The I.S.A. has elected new officers to its committee in preparation of the student conference to be held next year.

And from Chuo University Tsutomu Hashizume (Econ. 2) was elected one of the new staff members of I.S.A. succeeding Naoji Shimada (chairman of Chuo E.S.S.), the efficient editor of the I.S.A. Tribune, and also Yoshinori Okawara (Law. 2), one of the committees of the I.S.A. this year.

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