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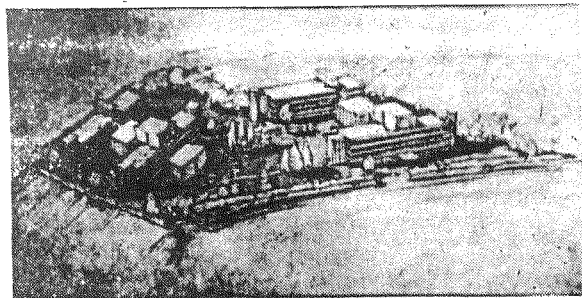
CHUO UNIVERSITY

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Land Survey Is Underway



A bird-eye view of a new school building was made in public by the school authorities.

A program to construct new buildings in the Kasuga-cho playground in Tokyo has been announced by the school authorities. It will cost some ¥1,000 million.

The announcement says a land survey is now underway by the Nihon Kaibatsu Kogyo Co., Ltd. since March 6.

The new buildings are expected to have a total floor space of 10,000 "tsubo", and 8,000 "tsubo" of it is scheduled to be allocated for the Technology and Literature Departments and classrooms for freshmen of the Economic, Commerce and Law Departments and the remainder for a library.

Work of constructing the buildings was supposed to have been started last autumn, but was postponed until this winter as the university authorities were unable to obtain permission from the Tokyo Metropolitan Government on the ground that it was in violation of the Metropolitan Construction Law.

After a series of negotiations with the Metropolitan Government, the school authorities finally succeeded in securing the permission on February 9.

Centering around the construction many different opinion have arisen from various sections and Mr. Kinichi Watanuki,

3rd Student Seminar On Boso Peninsula

The third seminar for Chuo students was held at beautiful place on Boso peninsula, Chiba prefecture for 4 days from March 7 to 10.

62 students including 12 girls spent a happy and significant four-day life with 18 professors and members of the school faculty.

Students were divided into 6 groups which held one professor or a member of Student Affairs' officer respectively.

The most popular problem they took up seemed to be "Love and friendship".

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OKADA RETURNS FROM TROPICS

Professor Takashi Okada returned on March 9 from the study of the Galapagos Island after 51 days' voyage aboard Tokyo Fishery University's training boat Umitaka Maru (1,452t).

Captain Keijiro Ozawa brought his ship into Tokyo Port 11 days behind scheduled as the ship had the difficult task of rescuing the crew of the Toyama Maru which was forced to drift in the Pacific on their way to Tokyo due to an unexpected disaster.

Professor Okada left Tokyo for Ecuador on October 27 last year to take part in a scientific study of the Galapagos Island and the west coast of South America which was carried out to mark the 70th anniversary of the founding of Tokyo Fishery University.

In this survey he took charge of investigations into the economic situation and at the same time acted as a Spanish interpreter.

On the homeward voyage from the Galapagos Island via Hawaii the Umitaka Maru was obliged to rescue Toyama Fishery High School's training ship Toyama Maru which was waterlogged in the bottom of the ship 1,800 kilometers off Hawaii on February 13.

After catching a distress signal from the Toyama Maru, the Umitaka Maru rushed to the scene of the disaster some 1,400 kilometers away in 65 hours at the crew of the Toyama Maru at 5:30 p.m. on February 15.

Comparative Law Institute To Issue Useful Papers

To celebrate its 10th anniversary the Japanese Institute of Comparative Law at Chuo University will issue its collected paper in September 1960.

The Institute was established in Tokyo 1951 and is unique in its field.

As part of the celebration, the Institute asked 150 foreign authorities if they would write a thesis on one of the following subjects:

1. The relation between the rule of law and the general principles of law common to the civilized nations, as a basis of universal comparative law.

2. The problems raised in our times in various countries concerning massive reception of foreign law.

3. The problems of validity raised before national courts, concerning legal relations existing between the constitution of a state, on one hand, and treaty and general principles of international law, on the other hand.

Senior to Take Part In Int'l Work Camp

Tadaaki Anzai, member of the Y.M.C.A. of Chuo University will leave for India on Apr. 29 to take part in an international work camp of the International Young Men's Christian Association.

The international work camp will open on May 2 at Patpara, 617 miles northeast of Bombay in India and last 28 days.

The attendants from various nations are expected to engage in missionary work and give their services to churches at Patpara in India.

Tadaaki Anzai was scheduled to leave on March 29 but his departure has been postponed for lack of his travelling expenses till the end of April.

8,300 Newcomers Enrolled in School

President Message

Shibata Welcomes New Entrants

I am very happy to congratulate you on your entry into Chuo University after successfully passing the difficult entrance examination.

The year 1960 bears a special significance and much is expected of the year as already referred to as the "Golden Sixties."

Turning to the international aspect of this year, great expectations are plac-

ed on the summit conference which is to be held on June and as it is clear every country is yearning for world peace. Consequently, international friendship has become more and more necessary through foreign languages and in this sense, it is required of you to study hard foreign languages.

As students of the highest seat of learning, it is strongly desired that you will from today on study hard in your respective courses to become useful members of society.

I hope you will be healthy and happy during your student days and at the same

Vice-President To Garden Party

Vice President Kinsho Katayama has received an invitation from the Emperor and Empress to a garden party which will be held at the Imperial Palace on Apr. 12.

The Emperor and Empress will invite 2,651 guests including members of the Imperial Family, foreign diplomatic envoys in Japan, Cabinet Ministers and notables from various fields of activities such as business and culture.

The party was scheduled to take place in November last year but was postponed as a result of great damage by Typhoon Ise Bay.

Besides Mr. Katayama, President Nobumoto Ohama of Waseda University is expected to attend the 7th postwar garden party.

Crown Princess Michiko will make her first appearance in an official meeting since the birth of the new prince.

time expect much of you in the years to come.

I also wish that you will be always conscious of your duties as students of this university, fulfill your responsibilities and strive for the achievement of your purposes by taking to heart the traditional spirit of the university.



8,221 Seniors Leave School

A total of 8,221 seniors graduated from Chuo University in the fiscal year 1959, it was officially announced by the school authorities on March 27.

The announcement said the graduates consisted of 5,035 day-course and 3,055 night-course

seniors and 131 students of the special law course.

The graduation ceremonies for the day and night course students were respectively held in the auditorium on March 25.

A ceremony for the day-course graduates opened with singing

of the national song in unison at 1 p.m. A dozen graduates were awarded the President prize and the Nanko Club Prize went to 38 graduates.

President Koshiro Shibata gave a congratulatory address to the graduates.

In his speech, the president said "I think you never believe that your studies have been finished. You must apply what you have learnt at the school to your social life." Mr. Shibata also said, in order to get along with other people in society, it was necessary to the graduates to be more sincere and modest.

Other congratulatory speeches were made by distinguished guests including Transportation Minister Wataru Narahashi, who is a graduate of Chuo University. The Minister hoped that the graduates would make more efforts for the betterment of society and encouraged them to contribute to its welfare.

Miss Akiko Nagano (Literature Dept.) on behalf of all the graduates made a farewell address.

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Fierce Competition

Some 8,300 freshmen have been admitted to Chuo University after successfully passing the difficult entrance examination held from Feb. 29 to Mar. 15. This figure is official announced by the school authorities.

The applicants this year showed an increase of 8,000 over last year resulting in their competition fiercer than the past several years. This means that their number has grown larger every year.

The figure of the successful candidates is about three times larger than the fixed number for admission. As some per cent of them may go to other universities, it is likely that there will be a small decline in the figure.

The roughly estimated number of freshmen in each department as of the end of March was as follows:

	DAY	
	Applicants	Entrants
Law Dept.		
Law	8,319	1,050
Politics	2,624	550
Commerce Dept.	6,308	1,100
Economic Dept.	7,146	1,100
Literature Dept.	2,067	800
Technology Dept.	3,813	400
Total	30,424	5,000
	NIGHT	
	Applicants	Entrants
Law Dept.		
Law	2,157	850
Politics	656	400
Commerce Dept.	1,626	900
Economic Dept.	1,316	800
Literature Dept.	540	150
Technology Dept.	1,026	300
Total	6,982	3,300

An entrance ceremony for the new students is being held in Chuo University's auditorium from 10:30 a.m. today.

A welcome meeting for them is scheduled to be held about the middle of May.

Cultural Class Given in March

A "Spring Cultural Class" was given by two teachers on the school campus in the spring vacation which just ended.

The class aimed at appreciating well-known literary works was attended by some 60 students.

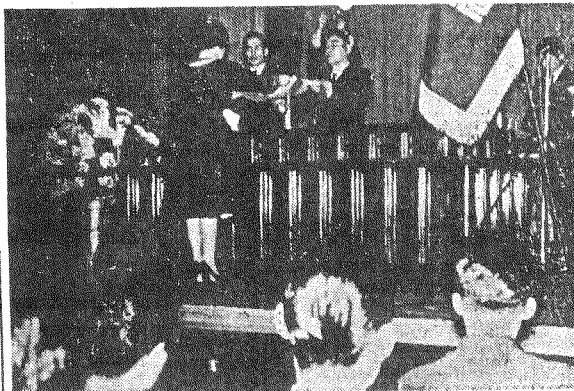
This "Spring Cultural Class" program was designed by the Department for Student Affairs to enhance culture of students. Professor Kiichi Inoma of the Commerce Department and Assistant Professor Yoshiro Mochizuki of the Literature Department took charge of the class, giving lectures alternately from March 16 to 31.

Some 40 students in charge of Prof. Inoma appreciated poems by Heinrich Heine, a famous poet.

Assistant Professor Mochizuki lectured to 20 students on a French short story written by Novel Prize winner Albert Camus who was recently killed in a traffic accident.

Professor Inoma said, "I have no intention to help students to study their languages, but what I have in mind is to offer chance to read foreign literary works in the original."

Mr. Inoma added that he could not tell whether a class of this type would be taken in the summer vacation.



Miss Akiko Nagano (left) was awarded the president prize.

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EDITORIAL

Student and Seminar

It is with a deep sense of pride and satisfaction that we extend our hearty congratulations to all of you who have entered this university after successfully passing the stiff examination.

It is often said that private universities in Japan have resorted to the mass education of students by using microphones in classrooms. No doubt these instruments are very helpful for such purposes. However, they provide little chance for close contact between students and their professors.

Under these circumstances, it is hoped students will make every effort to get in contact with the professors as this is considered absolutely necessary to achieve the true aim of education, especially in building student character and promoting human understanding.

Fortunately, at Chuo University there are more chances for students to contact professors than at other private universities.

These opportunities come through Chuo's general seminars which are different from ordinary seminars aimed at limited studies.

Last year, we had three general seminars, one in Karuizawa under the sponsorship of the Student Affairs' Section, another on the Izu peninsula and the third on the Boso peninsula.

The summer seminar held in Karuizawa was attended by 51 students and 10 professors and all of them enjoyed it as they were offered opportunities to meet face-to-face for discussions which lasted five days.

Almost all of the participants found a new and wonderful aspect of their school life in the general seminars which later proved extremely helpful and effective during the rest of their campus life.

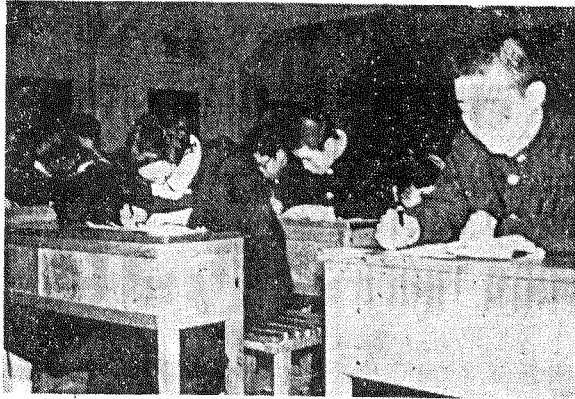
In view of the successful results obtained in the general seminars at three different places, we earnestly advise you to join in similar functions this year as they are considered very helpful in effecting closer cooperation and stronger ties between students and professors. Chuo teachers are constantly racking their brains to find ways to guide them in their work at the sacrifice of their own valuable private time.

Meetings of this type which are part of extra-curricular club activities, is especially helpful to freshmen anxious to seek friendship with their seniors and to come into direct contact with their respected professors.

At general seminars you can freely talk with professors and seek their advice on problems which are on their minds or which are beyond your powers.

Participation in such meetings will also lead to the development of better personalities which are widely demanded in society today.

Entrance Exam Through Lens



A scene of hard competition



Pass or not?



Oral examination



Good tidings to the family.

Letters to The Editor

Now Is Time To Study English

To the Editor:

In recent years, the English language has assumed a far-reaching role in the affairs of the world. Politically speaking, as the United States has grown in stature, it has been called upon to take over the responsibility for leadership of the free world. In the scientific field, it (the U.S.) has been forced to greater achievements by the first success of the Russian experiments, particularly in the conquest of outer space.

In order for nations to communicate with each other, and to share ideas, insofar as possible, a common language will have to be adopted. At the present time, British or American English is rapidly becoming that language. As students in a great university, you would be well advised to study and master this form of expression, both written and spoken. As Japan is now one of the world's largest exporters and importers, you will be called upon to deal with many nations.

Communication will be virtually impossible unless you, who are hoped to become leaders of your country, are fluent in this common language.

With the advent of the "Jet Age," travel has become rapid and Japan is now one of the most popular countries for tourists to visit. The charm of the Orient is great and Japan is famous for its many cultural treasures and exquisite scenery.

Businessmen are also taking advantage of the ease of travel and more are visiting Japan now to find outlets for their products as well as buying and exporting Japanese products.

Both tourists and businessmen will need guides and interpreters unless this common language is adopted. Without this common language, little will be accomplished and unless Japan makes an effort to adopt one, she will fare badly in world trade markets.

Your scientists have been doing outstanding work and many of their achievements have affected people of all nations. Here, again, the need for expression is acute since much may be lost in translation.

If you do adopt English as a common language, learn it well! It is a complex language, requiring concentrated study but you will be rewarded by better relations with other nations.

A foreign resident in Tokyo

Staffs Wanted

Your English abilities are needed. Full details are prepared in E.S.S. room of the basement for those who are interested in the Hakumon Herald.

Professor's Profile (14)

"Jean Gabin"

By Yoshiaki Muraoka

Gymnastics was taken into university education as a curriculum after the war.

The authorities of Chuo University lay special stress on gymnastics, hoping to give their students right knowledge of health and sanitation.

Mr. Eiichiro Hisamatsu, a professor at the law department is one of the strongest advocates.

Those who do not know him may think that he gives lectures on law or some other related subjects.

But actually he is a teacher of gymnastics.

He looks like Jean Gabin, a famous French movie actor, and is very popular with girl students to the modest jealousy boys who are not so much valued in their eyes.

He has a sun-burnt face and gentle eyes, and his tanned complexion sharply contrasts with his gray hair.

Upon graduation from the medical department of Tokyo University in 1927, he became an assistant of Tokyo University's pediatric study room.

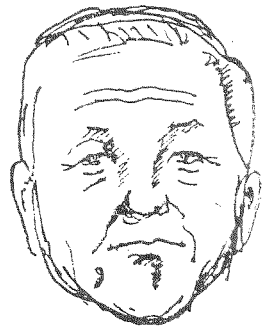
Thereafter the gray-haired professor served in a naval hospital at Yokosuka, and was named head of the Pediatrics of the Tokyo Naval Hospital in 1937.

"I wanted to become one of the greatest doctors."

But seeing my little lovely patients I realized that the children's disease was due primarily to social faults, and therefore, I determined to cure these children from social

faults," once said the heavy smoking professor, while lighting another cigarette.

The doctor has devoted himself to the maintenance of young men's health and sanitation



since retiring from the post of head of the Tokyo Naval Hospital's pediatrics in 1941.

Since the educational renovation of 1948 gymnastics has been introduced into university education as a curriculum, and he has been teaching the science for eleven years.

The 57-year-old professor, however does not fail to enjoy a good number of hobbies in his spare time to keep his own health, and specially interested in fishing.

Professor E. Hisamatsu is a good father of five children, four daughters and a son, and is also a good husband.

Welcome Newcomers

Nanko Club

the organization for promoting friendship of the businessman from Chuo University

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51-Day Voyage to Gala'pagos Isles

By Takashi Okada

Professor Takashi Okada teaches Spanish in the Commercial dept of Chuo University. Graduated from Tokyo University of Foreign Languages in 1927. Specialized in many foreign languages such as French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, English and Tagalog (Philippine). He is a member of the academies of many Latin American countries such as Spain, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Colombia and Bolivia. He was decorated with Al Merito, the Order of Culture of Ecuador and Costa Rica about 20 years ago.



4 months of trip aboard a small training ship, away from the "civilization and culture", were not so agreeable for me. Sea sickness (pitching and rolling), poor food, not frequent bath... only once a week, are really unforgettable in my life.

We are now in the epoch of JET plane.—A sudden change of living manner was not easy to adapt. So I tried forcibly to be accustomed to the new EXISTANCE. But only on the home-bound voyage from Callao, I could be accustomed more. In one word, I was not able to enjoy fully the sea voyage, because we are more LAND

DWELLERS than seamen.— I like very much the BATH. As an early riser, I used to take a bath at home when I got up in the morning. On the ship, fresh water and fuel (both 250 tons) are highly estimated.

It was natural that I took the bath once a week. I forgot the "pumice stone" or KARUISHI to polish the sole of my feet. In Honolulu where the Japanese population is dominated, I succeeded at last to purchase in a Japanese shop this pumice stone, also imported with a label of "Made in Japan". Then I felt very happy in every time when I took a bath.

In Hawaii, if you buy something, remember that all kinds of goods are introduced to the country from Japan.

Another surprise is the "White Eyes" or MEJRO, a wild Japanese song-bird which is now too multiplied in everywhere.

Also, TSUWABUKI (Ligularia tussilaginea) is found, but the leaf is not brilliant dark green as it is in our country. This lustrous leaf is a most efficient remedy for sucking the pus of the ANTHRAX (YOO), which is the malicious skin pimple of many DIABETICS in Hawaii, nobody feels that we are in a foreign country. Unfortunately, despite nice Japanese faces, there are many people who cannot speak their fathers' language.

In our country, the variety of climate makes our lives delightful. But, there the temperature is always same all the year round, there are flowers and vegetables in all time.

It is a same thing even in Lima, Peru where there are many Japanese residents...

Galapagos Islands of volcanic origin are studied by numerous foreign scientists and Mr. Larrea counts more than 750 bibliographies, such as Agassiz, Wolf, Hagen and many others. Botanical, zoological and geological researches were wonderful in the last century. All are studied and classified now.

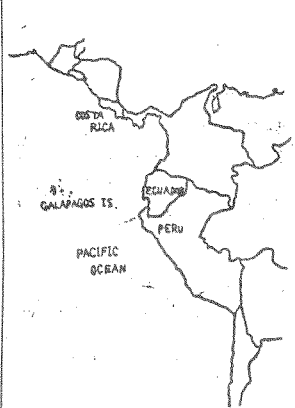
With modesty we must say:

the visit by the Japanese group was a happy chance but more studies or plans should have been made on the archipelago in advance.

The current of Humboldt (cold stream) plays here a fascinating mischief, inviting penguins, sea-lions, flamingoes, pelicans, land iguanas, sea-iguana, galapagos, etc.

Now this archipelago of COLÓN (Galapagos) was declared "NATIONAL PARK" for the most adequate protection of the wild life.—

The oceanographic investigation is a key for the future exploitation of natural resources. Cod fish (Bacalao), tuna (Atún), bonito... sperm whale (cachalote), whose fishing, and catching must be controlled more by the small Equatorial Navy.—



The weather is ideal, neither cold nor so hot. But the lack of fresh water and the easy transportation of natural products delay the true economic development of these strange islands.—

In the first and second voyage (Dic. 3-9-59, Jan. 10-20-60) I spoke day and night with Captain Chiriboga (Equatorial Navy) and Governor Naveda (author of "Galapagos a la vista", who have studied more than 30 years of the archipelago), because Spanish is their mother tongue. In such shortest visit, it was more preferable to CONSULT their opinions on landing points as we missed Genovesa and Fernandina islands, which much more scientific value.—

Only we landed in the following islands: San Cristóbal (Baquerizo Moreno, capital, 800 inhabitants) Santa Cruz (Puerto Ayora, 400 inh.) SEYMOUR (the best airport in Spanish speaking countries, only 3 seamen as guards), Baltra (sedimentary rock), Isabela (Puerto Villamil, 400 inh. But we could not reach there, except another point), Floreana (44 inh.), nothing more.—

Well, the visit is too short and I hope that only the oceanographic studies might consider some success. We are now in the revision of value and not in the epoch of discovery, because on the Galapagos Islands, it is FULLY studied by foreigners. A better preliminary study is much desirable in anything.—

With hearty thanks to my good friend, Dr. Gustavo Larrea Cordoba, former Equatorial Minister in Tokio, I finishes, this article.—

For all who like this kind of study, I recommend specially the nice book of my good friend Mr. Carlos Manuel Larrea: El archipiélago de COLÓN.—

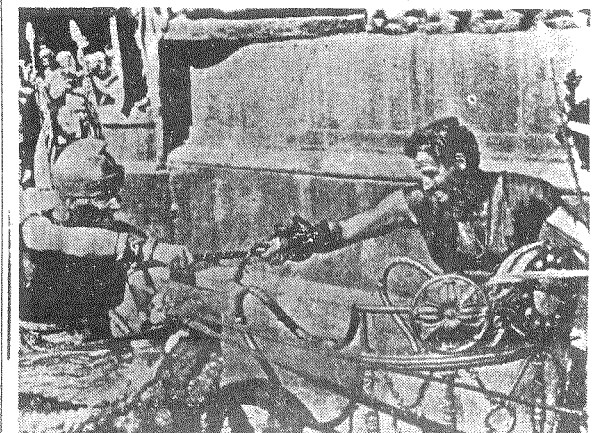
On The SCREEN

Ben-Hur

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"Ben-Hur" was released on April 1 at the Theatre Tokyo. It is based on a novel written under the same title by a Civil War General, Lew Wallace. The novel became the most popular one in the United States when it was first published in 1880.

Harboring bitter hatred against Messala, Ben-Hur lives three years in the Galleys. Then a Roman ship is attacked by Macedonian pirates. The ship sinks, but Ben-Hur saves the life of Arrius, Commander of the Roman Fleet.



The photo shows climax scene, in the Chariot race of "Ben-Hur". From left Messala (Stephen Boyd) to right Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston).

The technique used in producing the film "Ben-Hur", was superb and it took five years for preparations, and famous stars from eight nations, 25,000 extras and bit players are seen in the movie.

Charlton Heston defies the entire Roman Empire in a spectacular way and young and beautiful Haya Harareet is picked up from Israel as his lover Esther.

The production is estimated to have cost 5,400,000,000 yen, which is the biggest amount for a single picture in the history of motion pictures.

William Wyler, the director of Ben-Hur previously presented "The Big Country", and was given an Academy prize twice.

The film centers around the year 26 A.D. when the Romans rule Judea, as they do much of the rest of the world. Into Jerusalem, the capital city of Judea, rides Tribune Messala (Stephen Boyd) commanding a legion preceded by the new Governor, Valerius Gratus. Judah Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston) arrives to pay his respects.

He and Messala, his old friend, are delighted to meet each other again after fifteen years of absence. There is now, however, a wide gap between them in thought and ideals. Messala warns his old friend that the rest of the world must become part of the Roman world, but Ben-Hur will not accept it, abiding by his allegiance to his people who are reluctant to yield to Rome.

Because of a certain careless accident, Miriam and Tirzah, Ben-Hur's mother and sister, are sentenced to life imprisonment, although Messala well knows that they are all innocent. When Ben-Hur is sent to the Galleys as a slave he vows to Messala that he will live to return to wreck revenge.

En route across the desert, falls to the ground, almost dead but suddenly, he sees dimly a hand holding a glass of water to him. Ben-Hur never forgets

In his gratitude Arrius treats him as a son and Ben-Hur soon becomes the greatest athlete in Rome. But he does not abandon his hope to search his mother and sister. Returning to Jerusalem from Rome, he finds his loyal servants living in what is left of the Hur mansion with Esther remaining unwed yet in her Love for Ben-Hur.

Ben-Hur boldly visits Messala's home and asks for his mother and sister. Messala investigates and learns they are lepers, kept in solitary imprisonment deep in the dungeon. He hides this news from Ben-Hur but orders the women to move to the Valley of the Lepers, outside the city. En route to the valley, they are discovered by Esther. The two women extract a promise from the girl that she will not tell Ben-Hur they are alive.

Believing his mother and sister are dead, Ben-Hur hates Messala, and swears to revenge on their enemy without fail. When he learns that Messala will be in a chariot race, Ben-Hur decides to drive himself in race to beat Messala. In the race Messala is thrown out of his car and fatally injured falling to wreck Ben-Hur's chariot. Ben-Hur wins.

While dying, Messala vengefully tells him that Miriam and Tirzah are lepers.

Hearing it, Ben-Hur hastens to meet his mother and sister at the Valley of the Lepers where they learn that Jesus has been condemned to die on the cross. They go to Calvary where Ben-Hur recognizes Him as the Man who gave him Water to drink on his way to the Galleys many years ago.

Ben-Hur is strangely moved. He feels as if all hate suddenly left his heart.

As Jesus is crucified, a miracle occurs and Miriam and Tirzah are healed of their leprosy. He embraces mother and his sweet heart, from in his new faith.

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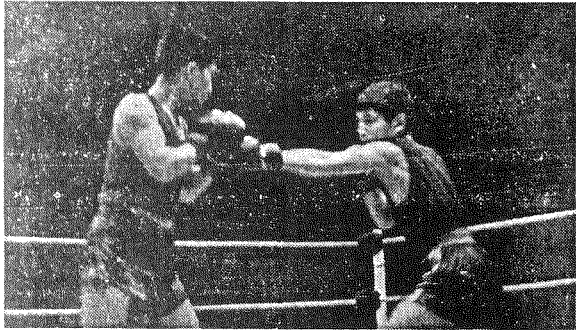
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Tanabe Carries Out 38th Straight Victory

Freshman Kiyoshi Tanabe won his 38th consecutive victory over Goro Tsutsumi with an unanimous decision in the 3rd Boxing Olympic tryouts held at Korakuen Gym. on March 25.

He has lost no games since he started boxing in his high school days.



A close fight between fighter Tsutsumi (left) and Japanese hopeful boxer Tanabe (right), who won with decision in the flyweight. A heated match caused greatly a excitement of the spectators.

Flyweight Tanabe, All Japan Student Boxing Champion, got the better of Tsutsumi (Waseda Univ.) with stiff jabs and punches.

Tsutsumi did not have any chance to beat his powerful rival during the match, but he proved to be an aggressor through most of the fight.

The victory has made it almost possible for Tanabe to go to the Rome Olympics.

Southpaw Isamu Hisamori pounded out a decision over Kunio Matsubara (Nihon Univ.) in featherweight although he slipped and fell down twice during the fight.

The tough boys were more powerful in his left straight punches than his rival.

Fighter Katsuo Sato fought well with veteran rival Takeshi Muromoto (Kinki Univ. Senior) relying on body punches.

On the other hand, taking full advantage of his vast ring experience, Muromoto defended himself against the punches of Sato who slipped and cut eye in the second round.

Hope of this Month

Jumper Shibata

By Yukio Suzuki

A new column will be carried by the Hakumon Herald from the April issue under the heading of "Hope of This Month".

It will be devoted to the introduction of excellent sportsmen of Chuo University and is expected to be helpful to sports lovers, particularly at a time when the 17th Rome Olympic Games are scheduled to be held this year.—Ed.

Hiroshi Shibata, captain of Chuo's Track and Field Team, one of the most hopeful players to be sent to the Rome Olympics.

He was selected as the first candidate for the Rome Olympic

career, and is a veteran, so to speak, in the Track and Field.

In 1956, he marked 15.85m in the hop-step-jump preliminary of the 16th Melbourne Olympics. This splendid record enabled him to take part in the Games in which he had long hoped to participate.

Whether or not he will be successful at the coming Rome Olympic depends partly on the efforts of coach, Naoto Tajima, who was once a famous hop-step-jumper in Japan.

Shibata later Chuo University after quitting his job at the Matsuya Department Store.

In his recent interview with the Herald he said "training is not hard to me. That is why I am very fond of sports and I often play basket ball and heavy gymnastics."

He likes to collect as a hobby local dolls and to listen to music, especially jazz.

He also said "the more I train myself, the better results I get.

As far as my games are concerned, I always keep it in mind to take part in them in the best condition so that I may be able to win."

Touching on his future, he hoped to become an ordinary salaried man.

In 1959, he marked 15.83m (hop-step-jump) in the All Japan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship held at the Okayama prefectural ground from July 4 to 5, (this is still his best record).

He is expected to participate in the 17th Rome Olympics as a representative of the Japanese participants in the all Japan Track and Field Championship including the last elimination match as to be held at the national stadium for four days from July 1 this year.

Many people now expect that he will be chosen to join the 17th Rome Olympics.



as the result of the All Japan Track and Field Elimination Match held last autumn.

As soon as you meet him, you will find him as a man of stout body, and full of vigor.

What is more, he is a handsome boy weighing 65 kg, measuring 171.5 cm tall.

Captain Shibata entered Yaita High School in 1952, Tochigi prefecture, but soon gave up the school and came up to Tokyo to enter Aoyama High School.

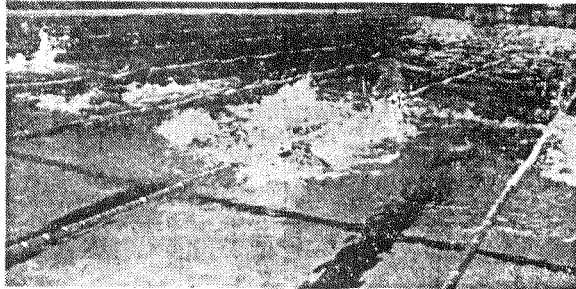
After graduation from the high school, he entered the Matsuya Department Store.

He has a 12-year-old athletic

Hirakida Favored for Rome For His Powerful Stroke

Hopeful swimmer Koichi Hirakida got the first place in the 200-meter butterfly in the 2nd National Indoor Swimming Championship held at the Tokyo Metropolitan Indoor Pool on April 2 and 3.

The winner Hirakida, captain of the Chuo Swimming, set a new record of 2'20"3 cracking the old mark of 2'23"6 made by Fumiaki Masunaga.



Sprinter Kenryo (Chuo Univ. left) competes with champion Yamanaka (Waseda Univ. right) in the finals of 200-meter race in the Second International Indoor Swimming Championship held at the Sendagaya Indoor Swimming Pool.

Hirakida who took the lead in the race by two meters at the 150 meter turning was hotly pursued by veteran swimmer Masunaga in the last 25 meters, but he kept his lead, winning the victory.

A record was also established in the 100-meter breaststroke by Hiroshi Shinoda (Chuo Univ.), who developed his speed at the 50-meter turning point and then made his last spurt on the 75 meters, outstripping three rivals in succession to capture the victory with a record time of 1'14"6.

He also was ranked third with a new record time of 2'42"9 in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Middle-distance swimmer Tatsuo Fujimoto took the second place in the 800-meter freestyle by failing to beat Japanese record holder Yamanaka (Waseda Univ.).

Furthermore his time, 9'35"1 in the 400-meter freestyle was registered third by clocking 4'31"9.

In the water polo tournament, the Chuo and Nihon University teams battled to a 3-3 tie in the finals.

However, Chuo lost the game with a decision, and missed the consecutive victory.

12 Wrestlers Nominated As Candidates for Olympics

Twelve Chuo wrestlers including 4 graduates have been selected as the 3rd candidates for the 7th Rome Olympics after the 3rd Olympic Free-Style Tryouts. It was announced by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

In the Featherweight fine Tamaji Sato got the glorious victory over veteran Ajikata (Meiji Univ. graduate) with all his might. Ajikata was superior in technique to the winner but Sato was more excellent in fighting spirit than his rival.

By this win, he was decided to be one of the champions to appear in the wrestling tournament between Japan and U.S.S.R. which will be held on April 28 in Tokyo.

Sadakatsu Kazama, new captain of the Chuo Wrestling Squad, took the second place in Bantam-

weight, defeated by his old timer Asai, in the preliminary.

Lightweight Mamoru Mita failed to gain the victory by losing an elimination match with Abe.

In welterweight Yukihiro Takeda, former captain of the Chuo Team, was beaten by his graduate Kaneko with a decision in the first match. Takeda, Chuo graduate of this year, was first expected to capture the victory but lost it because of his inferiority in technique. The third place was taken by freshman Igawa.

Twelve Chuo wrestlers are as follows:

Yusaku Imaizumi (Flyweight), Tadashi Asai (Bantamweight, graduate), Sadakatsu Kazama (Bantamweight), Tamaji Sato (Featherweight), Kyozo Kawaguchi (Featherweight), Mamoru Mita (Lightweight), Takashi Kaneko (Welterweight, graduate), Yukihiro Takeda (Welterweight, graduate), Michio Igawa (Welterweight), Tsukasa Zushiden (Welterweight), Takashi Nagai (Middleweight, graduate) and Masayuki Horituchi (Heavyweight).

Boxer Flies For Okinawa

Boxer Katsuji Watanabe (Light Welter. W. Junior), a member of the Chuo Boxing Club, left for Okinawa to take part in the Japan-U.S. goodwill Amateur Boxing Meet as a member of the Japanese delegation.

He was a champion in 1959's All Japan Amateur Light Welter Weight Meet and is the best fighter in his ranking.

The Meet at Okinawa is aimed at promoting friendship between Japan and the United States, and much is expected of Watanabe's activity by many boxing fans.



The Chuo Ice Hockey Squad on March 23 defeated Keio Team one-sidedly with a 10-4 score, winning the third place in the 9th Tokyo Eight Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Championship held at the Korakuen Ice Palace. Chuo was more excellent in technique and in fighting spirit than Keio. At four minutes from the beginning, Matsunaga (FW) of Chuo Team succeeded in gaining the first point.

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dress in which she thanked the teachers.

The ceremony which was attended by more than 5,000 students, professors and guests came to an end at 2:30 p.m.

Following the ceremony, a beer party was held on the campus ground in a very congenial atmosphere worthy of the occasion.

Teachers on the balcony of the new building congratulated the graduates, toasting with shouts of "Banzai".

The graduation ceremony for the night course students was also held at 5 p.m.

The number of graduates of the day and night courses in the fiscal year 1959 follows:

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Jurisprudence	1,974
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