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SOUVENIR

China—Japan Tour

CHINESE BASKETBALL TEAM



C. C. Lim

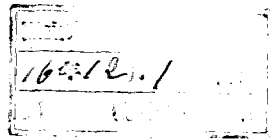
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1927

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**THIS SOUVENIR
IS DEDICATED**

To the virile
manhood of my
beloved Fatherland.

C. C. LIM

SOUVENIR 1927

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S. S. Tan Associate Editor

B. Lim Associate Editor

T. T. Tan Associate Editor

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Team Song

PART I

We are from Manila in the Chinese U,
Down in the beautiful old P. I.,
Down where the palms and the coconuts grow,
And where the best people always go.

PART II

We come from far o'er the rolling sea,
We'll struggle hard for the victory,
Our team is strong and it knows no fear,
And our hearts are full of cheer.

CHORUS:

Cheer for Manila Tra, La, La,
Raise our flags and voices high,
La, La, La, La, Bim, Bom, Ba.
Hurrah, for Manila and the Chinese U.

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CARD OF THANKS

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team in its tour of China and Japan became indebted to several persons, clubs and associations for the many attentions and courtesies accorded them in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka, Tokio and Manila.

To attempt to thank them individually in this souvenir is impossible for we fear that some one may be slighted.

We wish, consequently, to sincerely extend our thanks to all those who made our stay in the cities above mentioned comfortable and pleasant. We also wish to state that they overdid themselves in this respect. Furthermore, we desire to thank all those who have helped us in the preparation of this souvenir, by furnishing articles and pictures, without which we would have been helpless and this souvenir could not have seen the light of day.

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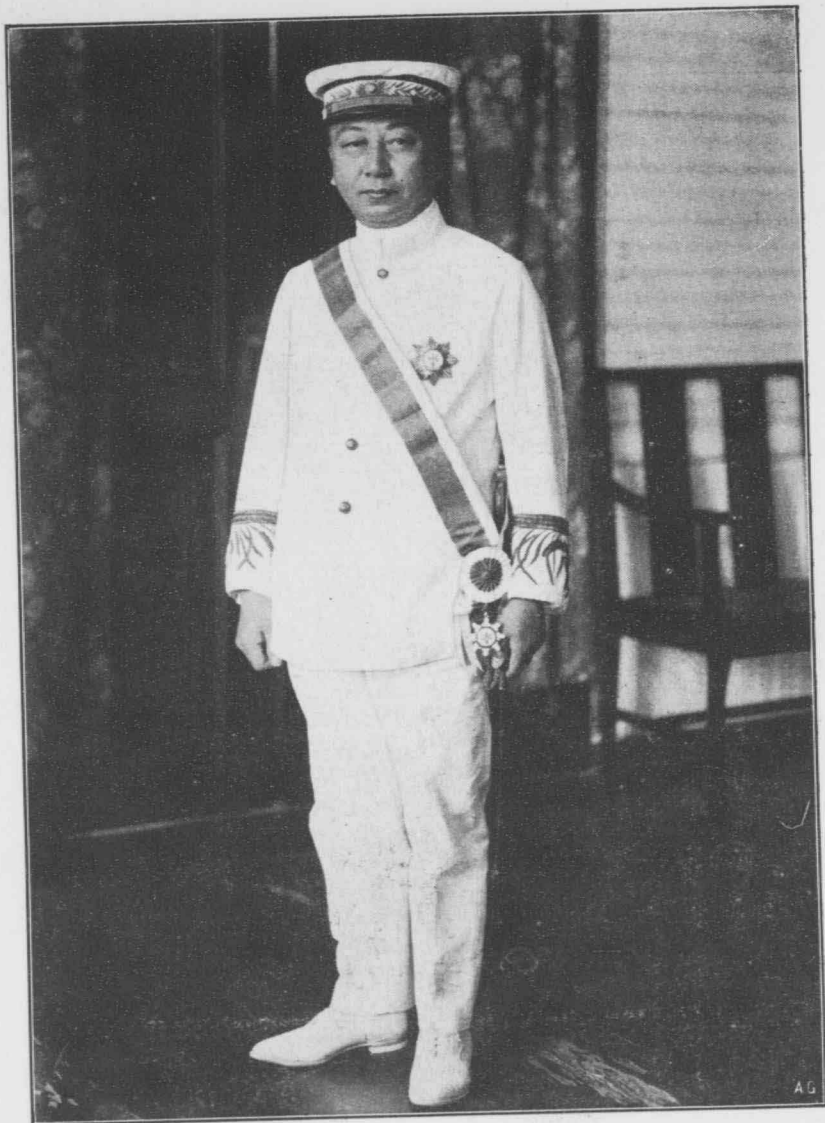
FORWARD

The publication of this souvenir of the China—Japan tour by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team is made possible thru the generosity of Mr. C. C. Lim, manager of the team. He found it fit for obvious reasons, to impose two conditions anent its publication—that it confines itself to an account of the activities of the team on that tour and that the members of that team undertake the work attendant to its publication.

Realizing the tremendous impetus and encouragement to athletics such a publication may exert among our people in this country and abroad, we readily accepted his challenge.

The enormity of the proposition at first daunted us to no small extent but meeting with encouragement on all sides, the seemingly insurmountable obstacles were hurdled over with the happy result that we are able at this moment to place this modest souvenir into your hands. This fact is a source of satisfaction to us.

In our efforts towards the successful publication of this souvenir, we must confess that we did not attempt to put out a literary gem, but rather to encourage athletics among our countrymen as desired by the publisher.



HON. LINGOH WANG
Consul General of the Republic of China in the Philippine Islands.

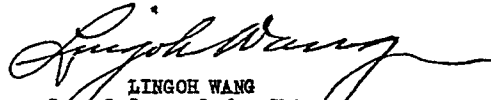
CHINESE CONSULATE GENERAL
MANILA, P. I.

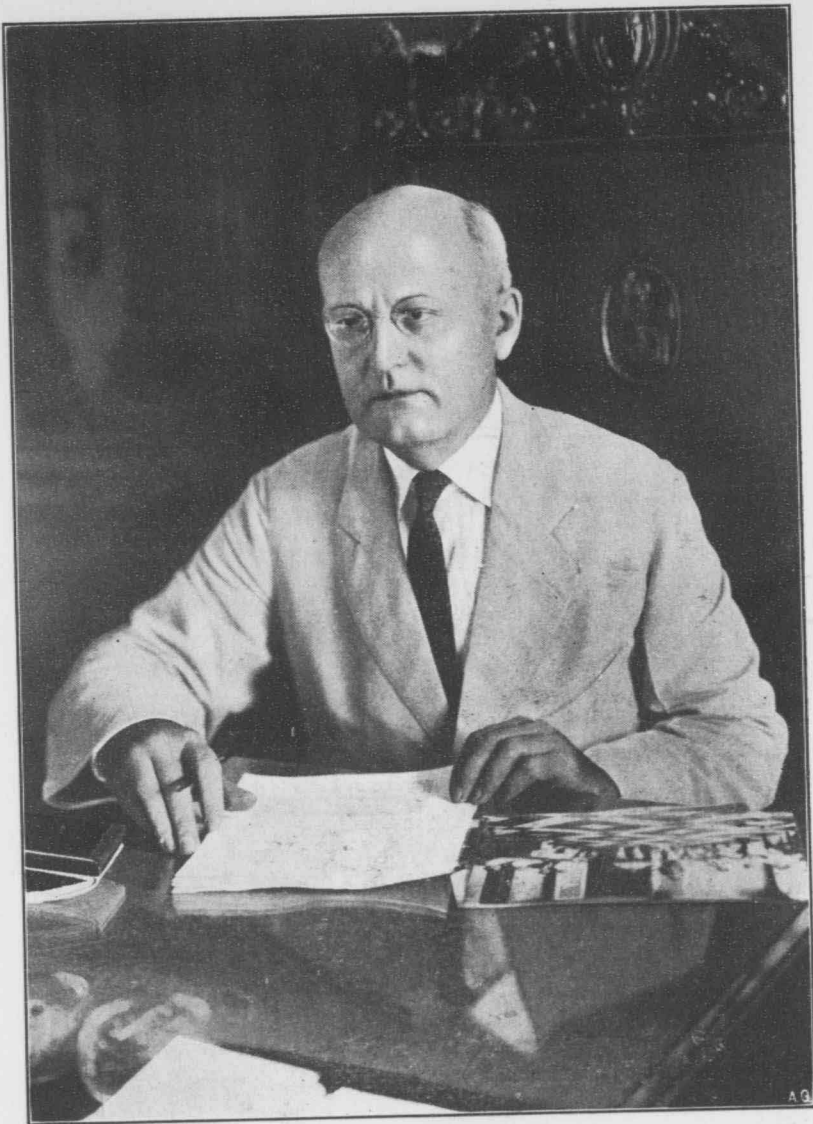
July 24th, 1927.

I am very happy to know that the Manila Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team has returned from Japan where it made an excellent record. I offer my hearty congratulations to every member of the team, particularly to Mr. C. C. Lim, the most enthusiastic promoter of athletic sports among the Chinese residents in the Philippine Islands.

I have always taken a deep interest in the development of athletic sports, because they provide an incentive to the building up of a strong, able-bodied manhood, which means so much to our youths.

It is my earnest hope, however, that our young athletes will look beyond the mere honors of victory, and serve as leading figures of physical culture, and that, amidst the keen competitive spirit between the several nations, the idea of true sportsmanship will always be kept dominant. True sportsmanship knows no national or racial difference, and contributes much towards bringing about a better understanding and a closer relationship between the people of the different countries.


LINGOH WANG
Consul General for China.



HIS EXCELLENCY EUGENE GILMORE
Acting Governor General of the Philippine Islands

**Office of the Governor-General
of the Philippine Islands**

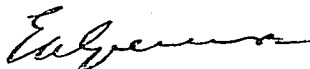
MG

Manila, June 27, 1927.

Sir:

The achievement of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Basket-ball team, during its recent tour in China and Japan has been brought to my attention. I am informed that the team played eight matches during the tour against representative Chinese and Japanese teams. The Manila Chinese Y.M.C.A. team was successful in all of the games - a most creditable record, for which I congratulate you. Athletic competition of this kind, conducted in a spirit of true sportsmanship should help to establish a healthy, good natured rivalry between friendly peoples.

Respectfully,



E. A. GILMORE,
Acting Governor-General.

王正廷博士



HON. DR. C. T. WANG
Honorable President
China National Amateur Athletic Federation
(10)

強國基礎

王正廷



"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body".



HON. MANUEL L. QUEZON
President
Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation



PHILIPPINE SENATE
MANILA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 9, 1927.

TO THE CHINESE YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION:

That it has been possible to organize in the Philippines and among the Filipinos a strong basketball team composed of Chinese young men is a proof of the existence of a close friendship and harmonious relations between these two peoples; that it has brought honors to these Islands by its victories abroad there can be no doubt. I hope that the mission that these athletes have taken upon themselves will be continued with the same signal success and that their example may serve as an inspiration to the younger Chinese to visit our country to foster the friendship of the peoples of China and the Philippines.

MANUEL L. QUEZON,
President, Philippine Amateur Athletic
Federation.



DR. TEE HAN KEE
President
Chinese Young Men's Christian Association

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A MESSAGE

All Chinese in the Philippines rejoice in the excellent record of the Chinese "Y" Basket Ball Team. The recent tour of the port cities of China and Japan was signally successful and brings added honors to every member of our community in Manila.

As the President of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., I take great pleasure in extending my personal congratulations and those of the officers and members of this association to the players, their coach and their manager. I shall take this opportunity to further express my appreciation of the fine, unselfish, voluntary service rendered to our association by Mr. C. C. Lim. Although a young man, he has evidenced a loyalty to the best interests of his people, worthy of a man of twice his years. We are most fortunate to have a man of his type on our Board of Directors and Chairman of our Physical Department Committee.

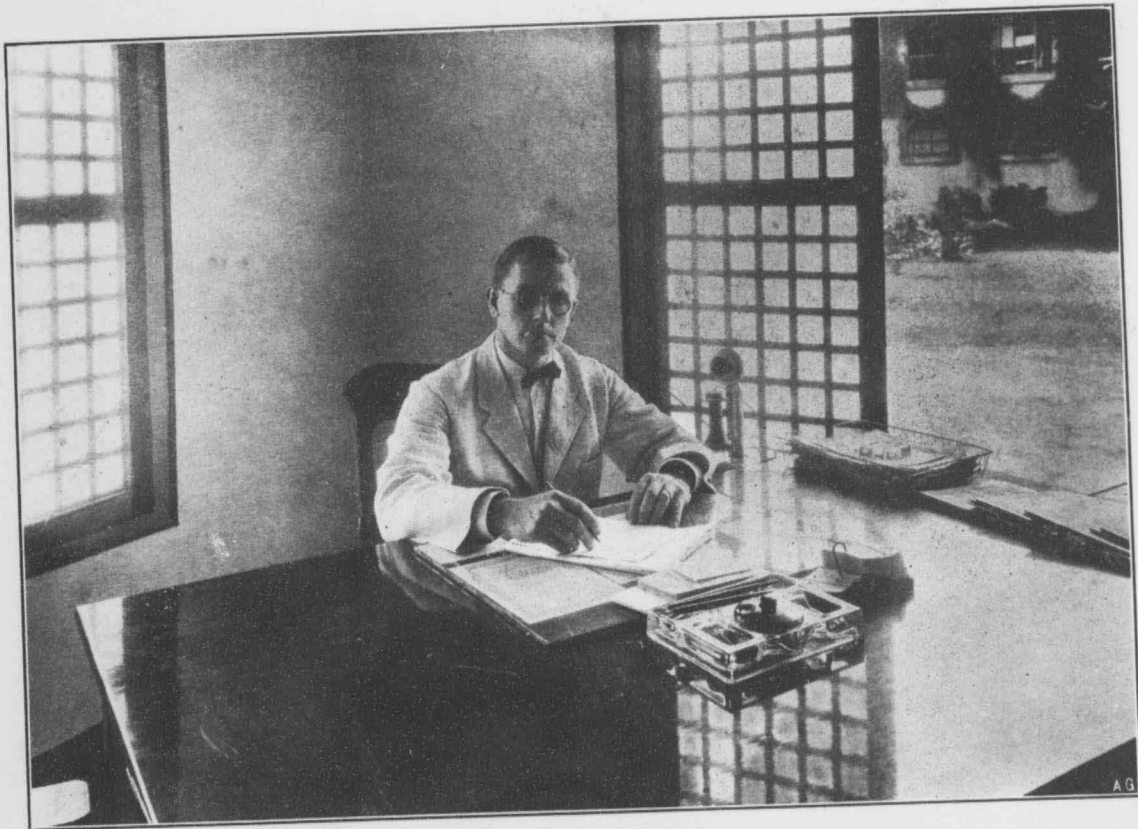
I can well remember when it was the fashion for a well-bred Chinese young man to be pale and sickly looking. It was then considered vulgar to have a strong body or to do the slightest service for oneself—even to carrying one's own books to school which had to be done by a servant. But the world is moving forward with lightning speed these days. The old order is passing and the new is before us whether we wish it or not. How shall our young people be prepared to meet it?

What I like about the ideals of the Young Men's Christian Association is that, although we preach and practice physical fitness, we also glorify the mind and the soul. We do this, because we believe in the all-round development of mankind. We further believe that the physically fit are best prepared to house strong, clean minds and wholesome spirits, more nearly in harmony with God's plan for man.

It is my hope that the success of our basket ball team will prove an inspiration to all of our young people in the Philippines and lead them to a greater desire for wholesome play, recreation and that type of physical exercise which will best fit every one of them for the game of life.

Only a few can be champions but every young man and woman can try to attain the highest possible degree of physical perfection. By so doing, each will contribute his or her share to raise the general average of our people to higher and higher levels, second to none on this old mother earth.

Dr. Tee Han Kee.



MR. J. TRUITT MAXWELL.
Acting General Secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Heartiest congratulations to the members of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team, their coach and especially to their manager, Mr. C. C. Lim.

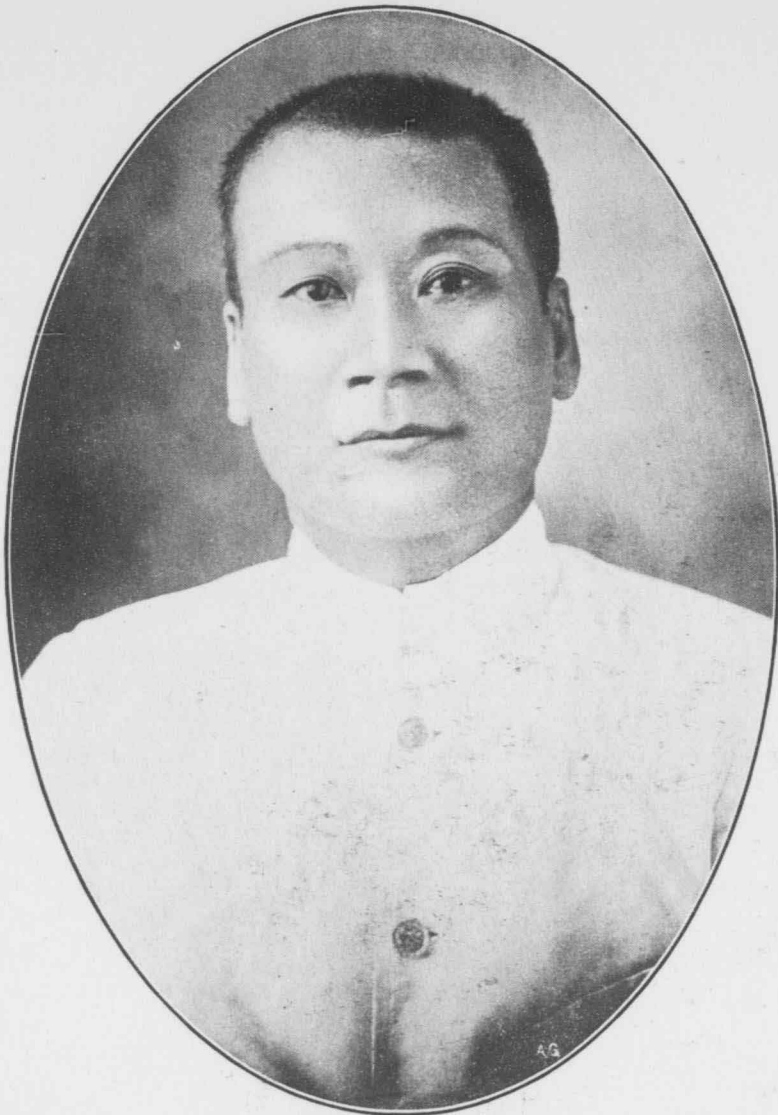
It has been a worthy accomplishment to have such a good record in the Philippines where the competition is keen. An even greater feat has been the invasion of a foreign country where the best teams were played. Greater of all, however, is to have come through without a single defeat and a fine report of good sportmanship according to newspaper accounts of the games. Additional honors have been brought to the Philippines in general and the local Chinese community in particular.

With the honors come greater responsibilities. The Chinese Y team will now be more in the public eye than ever before. The members of the team are heroes to hundreds if not thousands of Chinese and Filipino boys. The way they play will be imitated, not only with regard to the technic but the spirit of the game. They have an opportunity to do wonders to raise the general standard of play and good sportmanship.

Victories are great, but there is an even greater thing well expressed by the thought:

“It matters little who wins the game.
It matters much how they played it.”

J. Truitt Maxwell.



Mr. LIM TUICO (deceased)

Mr. Lim Tuico, deceased, from whom his son, Mr. C. C. Lim, not only inherits his great fortune, but also his business acumen and philanthropical bend.

Mrs. Lim Tuico, who inspires her son, Mr. C. C. Lim, in his extensive business interests and philanthropy.



Mrs. LIM TUICO



MR. C. C. LIM
Chairman, Physical Department Chinese Y. M. C. A.
Manager, Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team.

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WHY I PUBLISH THIS SOUVENIR

BY

C. C. LIM

My sole purpose in having this little souvenir of the China—Japan tour of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team printed, is no other than to give athletics, among my countrymen in the Philippines greater impetus and encouragement which is sorely needed.

I realize the tremendous benefits to be derived by those who indulge in wholesome athletics. It will make of our youths real men and women in the full meaning of the words,—men and women who could be good winners and better losers. It will teach them co-ordination and cooperation. It will teach them to respect the good in others.

I am glad that a healthy portion of our youths in our community is today greatly interested in athletics of all forms. It is a good sign, for, in the end it is bound to result in untold benefits in that we shall have men and women with strong minds in strong bodies; men and women who will be in a better position to cope successfully with the obstacles of life.

In lending my wholehearted support to athletics, I am only helping the great, if not patriotic work, for a verile manhood for our Motherland. I sincerely realize that athletics, in conjunction with academic attainments will in the long run place China among the great countries of the world.

It is to be regretted that more of my countrymen with means do not lend support to this phase of human endeavor. I sincerely hope that this modest souvenir of our activities in China and Japan will awaken in them to the realization that their support is sorely needed in athletics. I do not mean that they should withdraw their support to educational institutions, but that they should also assist athletics in general.



The Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team that made the
China-Japan Tour.



Trophies won by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team
in the China-Japan Tour

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WELCOME HOME

Speech by Mr. Henry Uy Cho-Yee, Vice-President of the Philippine Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, who acted as toastmaster at the reception and ball given in honor of Mr. C. C. Lim and the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team at the Oriental Club, Manila, May 26th, 1927.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In this reception and ball tonight, we are gathered together in honor of and for the purpose of congratulating our honored guest, Mr. C. C. Lim and the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team for their complete victory in their China—Japan tour, of which practically all of you have read in the papers.

Mr. C. C. Lim, all at his own expense, brought the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Team out, playing two games in Hongkong, five games in Japan and one in Shanghai, beating the best in all the places visited, and winning all the eight games played, including one with the Waseda University in Tokio the best in Japan and one with the Shanghai College, in Shanghai, the holder of the Open Championship in Shanghai.

Our appreciation for the personal sacrifices of Mr. C. C. Lim, and the prestige that he and the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team has brought to the Philippine Chinese Community in general, and the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of Manila in particular, is more than we can express in words.

Let us congratulate them for the victory, and let us all hope that, in the years to come, Mr. C. C. Lim will continue to give us his generous support, even to the point of personal sacrifices as he had done in the past. to maintain the good name and prestige of the Chinese Community in the Philippine Islands for which he has already done so much.

Let us now all rise and drink to the health of Mr. C. C. Lim and the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team, its able manager and coach, Mr. Silverio Jorge.

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A TRIBUTE TO THE CHINESE Y BASKETBALL TEAM

BY TAN LIONG TUAN

Up to five years ago the Philippines Chinese Community had been entertaining a strong apathy to all sorts of athletic activities for the ultra conservative minds condemned those activities as riotious foolery. As a consequence no presentable team was ever developed.

After the birth of the Y basketball team, the athletic ridiculing attitude was transformed into burning interest. Full credit for this revolutionary idea should be accorded to Mr. C. C. Lim, who despite discouraging comments from many sources, knitted the jarring minded players into one crack cage aggregation.

In Manila and in the provinces the team had won numerous victories and thereby convinced our friends that if the Chinese are given a chance they can perform and achieve as much as any race of people. Among the conservative Chinese, those victories have been their pride and among the youths those victories intensify their love for and interest in sports.

In the recent China and Japan tour, fathered again by Mr. C. C. Lim, in face of odds, annihilated eight basketball champions whose reputation is not mean in the Orient. For this, we, members of the Chinese community should invoke the muse of poetry to dip her pen in the golden sunlight to write "The Illustrious Pasketball Team of the Chinese Y. M. C. A." for this tour is an invaluable contribution to the honor of the Philippine Chinese and at the same time evinced to our leaders in China that the Philippine Chinese are not a colony lost. The last string of victories to the thinking stratum has a profound significance and for this achievement in which we share, we feel indebted to the team and its manager.

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COMMENT BY THE NATIONAL PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Post season games away from home played in connection with "barnstorming" trips always have their undesirable features. These games which are oftentimes promoted for friendly athletic rivalry between countries or institutions of different countries if not handled properly, may become mere excuse for a group of adventurous, mis-guided athletes, who go abroad to seek glory and fortune just as a stable of prize fighters leave home and go to a country where the prize fighting game pays a high dividend. When the games and the trips are handled by the right type of men, and when they are supported and promoted by reputable institutions great benefits can be derived from them.

The trip of the Shanghai College basketball team to Manila during the month of January, 1927, and recently, the trip of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. team in Manila to Japan and to China, illustrate how teams representing respectable institutions may serve as ambassadors of friendship and international good-will. More of such types of athletic invasions should be promoted.

REGINO L. YLANAN
NATIONAL PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

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Who's who on the tour.



- G. G. Lim.....The Gold Mine
S. Jorge..... The Schemer
I. Ghoa.. The Majordomo
G. H. Ghoa.....The Sharpster
S. H. Ah Young..... The Menthol
B. Lim..... The Haoricoat Dealer.
S. S. Tan.....The Elongated Baby
G. G. Wee.....The Inspired Ghild.
T. T. Tan.....The Ghow-man.
U. G. Gu.....The Great Shopper.
F. Ghoa.....The Great Jew



C. C. Lim, Manager.

The smallest man of them all. He was a valuable man. His experience and good humor, not to mention ability to play the game make him a great asset to the team. We look forward to many years of his leadership.

S. Jorge, Coach.

One of those fellows who can be depended upon to see a task thru. He is always a wonderful pal. He has proven his ability as an able executive. Every-one looks forward to many victories under his instructions.





I. Choa, Captain, Forward.

Born leader. Man behind the gun. Inspired his men to victory. Cool as cucumber in the hottest of situations. A very clever player. A real captain.

C. H. Choa, Forward
Asst. Capt

Essentially a "Team" player. Always fighting, and a hard man to get. A clever dribbler. Also the heaviest scorer of the season. He is a man with much experience at the game.





S. W. Ah Yong, Guard.

Used his speed to good advantage in intercepting passes and dashing down the floor. A good shot.

B. Lim, Guard.

A stationary guard. Adept at breaking up opponent's plays. A worker and a terror at all times.



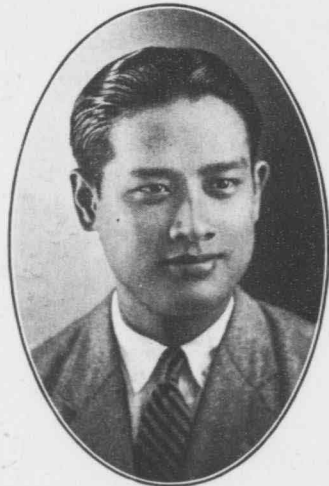


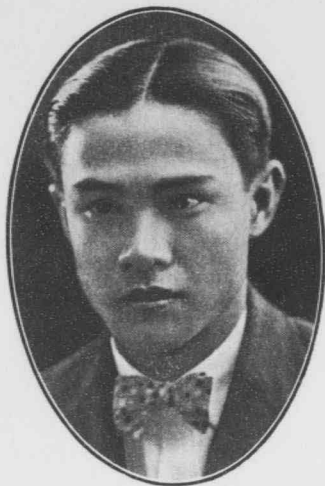
S. S. Tan, Center.

An accurate shot from any place on the floor. Usually controls the tip-off. He could not finishout the tour because of injuries, but while he played his work was of the highest order.

G. C. Wee, Center

The speed merchant of the squad. A good man at either center or forward. The brainiest & brawniest man on the squad.



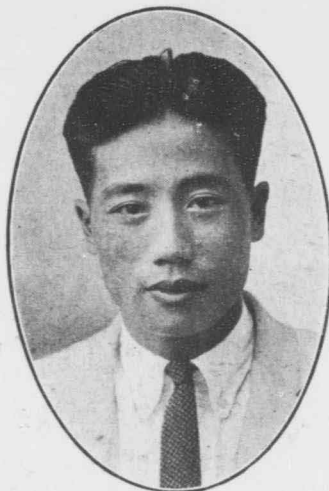


T. T. TAN, GUARD.

Deserving of just as much credit as any other with the Y team. He worked and did a most capable job of it. May he be the glory of future campaigns.

U. C. CU, GUARD.

This was "Cu" first year on the team. He played a real game at guard whenever called upon to stem the tide. This experience will put him on edge for coming years.



F. CHOA, FORWARD.

When at last given a chance in a regular position he made a creditable showing. He learned fast and played fine ball. The forward berth will have him to reckon with next year.



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A TRIBUTE

BY

S. JORGE

As a member of the party that toured China and Japan, it would be recreant in me not to pay a tribute to the man responsible for the tour and that man is Mr. C. C. Lim.

It is a well known fact that Mr. Lim not only managed the team but also financed the whole undertaking. He was also a member of the team and as such played in a number of games during the tour.

His management of the outfit was of such a nature that the men of the team felt it an honor and a pleasure to play for him. During all the trip not a single word of complaint was uttered against the way he managed the men, who would take his word as law.

Modest beyond comparison, yet Mr. Lim ruled with an iron hand. It does not mean that he trampled upon the players but with the use of tact, he appealed to the feelings and good nature of his men, who would invariably listen to him and thereby he obtained results.

Rich, yet he would not consider it below him to mingle with his men. In fact he sought their companionship and cracked jokes with them and made them feel that he was one of them. He strived to make them feel at home with him to such an extent that nothing made him so happy as when they made him the butt of their jokes. He was so full of life and humor that he would dance and sing for any length of time with the men and all these, notwithstanding his millions.

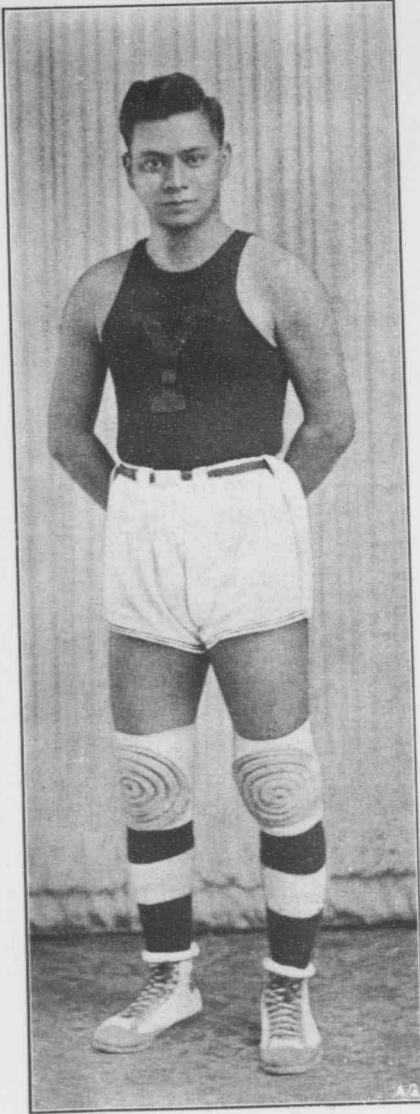
All throughout the tour he was vigilant for the comfort of the members of his party. He spared no expenses to get the best for them, both in the matter of food and accomodation on board ship and on train.

Finally, I wish to state again that the success obtained by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team on the tour of China and Japan was largely due to the able management of Mr. C. C. Lim, a man among men. I take off my hat to him.

DISCIPLINE

BY

I. CHOA



There was one factor among others to which our success in the China—Japan tour, was in no small measure attributable—discipline.

No small amount of surprise was caused in the ranks of our friends when news was flashed to this city to the effect that the Y basketball team won all the games played in Japan and China. These same friends, before the departure of the team felt dubious of the chances of the Y at the hands of the Shanghai players, if not of the Japanese. We gave the lie to them all and returned home with a clean slate. To what was such a splendid record due? Discipline.

Strict discipline was observed on the court of play and off, from the highest officer of the Y party to the substitute.

This same discipline was instituted by the common consent of the members of the team, who realized that they had great responsibilities on their shoulders and above all they wanted to merit the confidence reposed in them by our friends at home.

In submitting ourselves to this rigid discipline, we denied ourselves the pleasure of both the inner and outer man. In Manila we were used to a gay life, but on the tour early to bed and moderate eating were the order of the day. At times it became very irksome to some. However, desiring to return home triumphant one and all cheerfully submitted, with the mitigating thought that victory could come only to those who were fit physically.

In conclusion, I wish to state that on victory without seriously taking Discipline, although it means extreme sacrifice, brought us victory, and will do the same for others who will give it attention.

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KEYNOTE TO

THE SUCCESS OF THE MANILA CHINESE "Y" BASKET BALL TEAM—CHINA—JAPAN TOUR

BY

G. H. Choa, Asst. Captain

MANILA CHINESE "Y" B. B. TEAM.

On the 14th. of April, 1927, the Manila Chinese "Y" basket ball team made a friendly invasion of the neighboring land of the Rising Sun for a series of games.

Eight games were played in all. Five of these took place on Japanese soil, while two were staged in Hongkong and the one which was a fitting climax to the whole tour took place in Shanghai. In all of these games the invading team emerged victorious although not without the usual marks and scars of hard fought battles.

Upon arriving in the Philippines and after the usual greetings, the writer was deluged with a number of questions, all of which, however, pointed out to only one main issue and that is, the keynote to the team's success.

The answer is embodied in the following factors: first, good management, second, adherence to discipline and last but not least, the spiritual help of the Chinese Community.

Above all things, this tour owes its being in the benevolent person of Mr. C. C. Lim. Besides financing the trip, Mr. Lim was at the time manager, friend and adviser of the "bunch".

As manager, Mr. Lim acted tactfully with each and every player. His method in handling the boys was one which did not necessitate an "iron hand", but nevertheless, he made every one feel the need of cooperation, sacrifice, perseverance, unselfishness and loyalty. He was kind and democratic yet he had always a handy measure to prevent anyone from stepping out of the line of good behavior. One incident which showed the far-sightedness of Mr. C. C. Lim in this particular matter was when the team arrived in Kobe. He asked every one to hand him all their pocket money saying that he would keep the money for them for fear that pick-pockets or "confidence" men which abounded there might waylay or fleece them. The boys were thus curtailed from too much "good times" with all its harmful after effects.

Next to Mr. Lim, mention should be made of Mr Silverio Jorge, the coach and secretary of the team. To Mr. Jorge goes the credit of putting into application the rules to be followed by the members of the team. Although sometimes, he seemed dictatorial in his zeal to put the boys in perfect trim, nevertheless he has repeatedly shown that he is a regular fellow, good-natured and a true pal.

Itsan Choa, showed his true metal as captain of the team. He was a leader who commanded the respect and admiration of his men. The burden of directing the team in actual playing fell on him. It was here where Mr. Choa showed

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aggressiveness and coolness while at the same time taking personal supervision of the boys. I do not remember an instance when Mr. Choa lost his head even when under heavy fire.

Of the players this much can be said: they all strove for the success of the team. When still in the Philippines the team underwent a series of practice games. There were usually three of these games a week. The practice was always methodical and its main characteristic was the effort of every one to approach the scientific rather than the brutal. Teamwork was the goal of every player. Each strove to execute every movement for the good of the team. They forgot "self". They did not seek self-praise, knowing well that it was not conducive to the uplift of the team.

Besides, the players consented to submit themselves to rigid rules of personal trimness. Used as these boys were to gay life, yet they willingly threw aside worldly things to install themselves in the serious business of maintaining the honor of the famous Y. M. C. A. triangle—"mind-body-spirit".

All that I have so far stated is about the material side of the keynote to our success. This of course makes the present discourse incomplete for there is that subtle, intangible something that made this tour a complete success. It was the spiritual help of the Chinese Community of Manila and of the cities where we set foot.

On our departure and even before that, our countrymen here looked up to the team with great hopes. By their every move, by their every gesture and look, they spoke words of hope that never admitted defeat. And the boys, ready to understand and acknowledge these unspoken, though eloquent symbols of faith, immediately realized the weight of responsibility upon them. The boys knew they were simply the standard bearers of the thousands they left here and that their defeat meant also the defeat of these expectant thousands. This strong spiritual force behind us goaded us to move along past all hardships and obstacles.

It was not only, therefore, the agility, precision and dexterity acquired through coordination with rules, exercise, practice and what not, that the team won all the games.

Whenever the boys stood in any court just before each game, they saw not only the alien throng that sat looking upon them. They peopled the benches with their countrymen who bade them Godspeed and these even though seen only thru imagination, at least materialized when they heard the cheers of the Chinese Community where the game took place. Thus it was that the team prepared, alert, and inspired won game after game.

Although the writer sincerely believes that the foregoing is a faithful resume of the keynote to the success of the China-Japan Tour, it is not, however, maintained that the same will hold true to all future victories in sportdom. And inasmuch as time, place, and other small details that no human vision can possibly foresee, all affect the psychological state of a body of players, no "cock-sure" method, the writer believes, can determine the victory of a team. And if we still add the opposing team which we have to reckon with, no method can be prescribed to satisfy any desired effect.

The fact stands, however, that good management, methodical exercise, constant practice, perseverance and unselfishness go a long way towards the success of ANY team in ANY line of sport, and that nothing is lost in preparedness.

The fact stands further, that the just described keynote is a valuable asset, not only in sport, but in manhood and life as well.

SOUVENIR 1927

TEAMWORK

BY

U. C. CU

As a humble member of the Chinese U. M. C. A. basketball team that invaded China and Japan, I wish to state that teamwork, among other factors, contributed to our complete success.

Teamwork, to the exclusion of all thoughts, was ever present in our minds whenever we participated in any game. We forgot self and cooperated with each other as we never did in our long basketball career. Every man on the floor sacrificed personal glory for the welfare of the whole. Time and again one of us, although in a position for an easy point, would pass the sphere to another who was a better shot than himself, rather than take the chance of missing the goal.

Teamwork, in my humble opinion was one of the principal factors that gave us the series of victories over all our opponents in Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Tokio.

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THE MAKING OF AN IDEAL BASKETBALL TEAM

By G. C. Wee.

In union there is strength. Team work is the cornerstone upon which a champion basketball team is built. A cage team is like a machine, which runs smoothly if every member of the team is efficient, physically fit and mentally alert. Every one in the team must be a master of his position, and know his job from A-Z. A team like a successful man, must have good education, proper training and sufficient experience in order to rise in the basketball world, and receive the admiration of the fan—a champion and a thoroughbred.

A team, whose members have played together for a long time is a contributing factor in the making of a championship squad. The players must know each other's idiosyncracies, and know exactly where to receive and throw the ball. Excellent prototype of teamwork can better be expected. They are like a mechanical device, every one is fitted to another. This can be realized only under the able and wise leadership of a manager, who can support and keep the team together. There should be at least ten members on a basketball team, two left forwards, two right forwards, two centers, two left guards and two right guards. Each player should be at least 5 ft. 8 in. in height, built in proportion—a combination of brain, brawn and speed. He must lead a clean life, is not a slave to pernicious habits, as smoking, drinking of alcoholic beverages or other excesses. A clean life means careful attention to all the rules of health that are conducive to the highest degree of physical fitness. A team can reach the pinnacle of fame only when each and every one is a great basketball player. A forward must be a good basket shooter—the possessor of a sturdy physique, medium height speed, agility, ranginess and alert in every fiber of his being. He is supposed to be the chief support of his team in point getting. The center is the key-man around whom the life of the team revolves. He must be blessed with a natural leadership, without which the team is a listless and pepleless organization. The tip-off man must be at least a pretty good forward and a pretty fair guard; be able to cover the floor for defensive and offensive work and strong in jumping ability.

A guard must have a bull dog tenacity to stick to his man. He always occupies a position between his man and the basket. A good guard intercepts passes with lightning rapidity.

The first thing an embryo basketball player must do is to read and learn all the rules of the game, in order to avoid mistakes, which may cost his team the chance to a championship title. Each member is to be trained by an experienced and capable coach, who knows and sympathizes with his boys in the

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important and correct ways of basketthrowing, giving and receiving passes, dribbling, pivoting and the best way of handling balls and other techniques. After the babyhood days are over the basketball players are taught how to cooperate and to get along well with his fellow members for the best interest of the team. Basket-ball game is like a stage where every player must act his part. This is accomplished by teamwork. To have good teamwork, winning combinations must be hammered into the heads of the players.

When the different players are capable of working as a united whole, a captain must be chosen from among the players. A captain must be a good leader, having personality and ability to undertake diplomatic negotiations with the opponent and inspire the full confidence of the players under him. Good time-keeper and scorer should be obtained for the team. They must be always on the guard for any misconduct on the part of their kind.

Two games a week should be the maximum number of games to be played. Before tackling any squad, the team must be in top form, which is the result of painstaking practice. Do not talk signals or plays at any time other than while practicing. Training should be moderate. Over-training is worse than lack of it. Too much of it will lead to staleness which will rob the best that is in a player, even if he is great.

The captain will call his players together to give instructions as to play and words of encouragement before the game starts. If he is a true leader, he may inspire his men to die for him, figuratively speaking. Know and size the opponent from newspaper reports and attack their weak spots, and guard their chief bread winners from looping any ball into their basket. The center should try with all that he has to outjump the opponent at the tip-off as that will enable the combination to be carried out more efficiently, and hence better teamwork.

The coach must be attentive as to the conditions of the players. Substitutes should be called to relieve any of his boys, who may be out of form. Combinations and signals should be changed, if they are known to the opposing team. This principle, if properly applied, may win many a hard fought game.

Be sure to take advantage of any vulnerable points. At the close of the game, give the opponent a good cheer whether the team wins or loses the game. This is the real spirit of sportmanship. The fan likes a team, which is a good loser as well as a cheerful winner. Keep good reputation with the public. Play clean and concentrate on the game to win for the sake of winning. Dirty play will discredit the honor of the team, which should be preserved at all cost.

Every player should work in unison, and there should be no quarreling among players. Regardless of honor, avoid having a big head. Grandstand play-

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ing is selfishness and should be stamped out of any player who has symptoms of it. Stick together, all for one and one for a ll, and do your best and put your whole heart and soul into the game to win for the sake of the team and the name and honor you are fighting for. A strong fighting spirit should be created and emphasized.

Credit should be given to the players when credit is due, but too much petting will spoil a great player, as it will do to a child and it will make his head swell like a balloon. Give credit to every one for excellent cooperation and good teamwork. The manager and coach should congratulate them in their moments of success and inspire them in their moments of defeat. The team must keep track of all the new rules, and devise new combinations. Psycho-analyze the team. Keep on improving and set a goal to be attained. Correct every possible defect and develop every possible resource to uplift the team to be a star of the basket-ball firmament, which shines like a real champion, the Champion of champions, a thorobred basket-ball team.

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RETROSPECTION

BY

S. JORGE.

The tour of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team to China and Japan is a thing of the past, but as I look back, I can yet visualize vividly the activities of the team. To acquaint the many friends of the team with these same activities, this account is due.

DEPARTURE

We left Manila aboard the S.S. Empress of Russia, April 14, 1927, amid the well wishes of numerous friends who came on boardship to say farewell to us. There were many on board who doubted that we would meet with success in view of the fact that we were defeated by a team from Shanghai and that St. John's University of Shanghai suffered badly when that college sent a squad to Japan last year. However, like knights of old we were willing to chance everything and left.

HONGKONG

After an unevenful trip we landed at Hongkong, the City of Granite,—(houses all made of this stone) on April 16 and immediately went on sight seeing. We found this city to be built on a hill with tiers upon tiers of houses surrounded by beautiful gardens. At night Hongkong looked like a fairy city beautifully lighted. That night and until we left for Shanghai we occupied rooms at the Empress Hotel,—the newest one in that city. We rested on April 17 and took on the Ying Wah College, Champions of Hongkong and the next evening we played against China Athletic Association, runner up of that year's championship. In both games we were successful in defeating our opponents, after a hard struggle. We were hard pressed in both games and succeeded in winning in the last five minutes of play when we instituted a supreme rally.

On the night of April 18, we attended, after the game, the banquet offered us by the Hongkong Chinese Y. M. C. A. and noon of April 19, we took luncheon tendered us by the China Athletic Association.

SHANGHAI

We left beautiful Hongkong April 20 and reached Shanghai after a pleasant trip April 22. This city is indeed very beautiful with wide, clean streets and many large buildings for offices and stores. The name "Paris of the Orient" rightly belongs to her.

As our boat stopped here for 24 hours only we notified Shanghai College that we would like to have a game with them on our return from Japan. That night we saw the game in which that college defeated the Shanghai Y thereby winning the championship of the Chinese League. After our engagements in Japan we returned to Shanghai, arriving there on May 9. We learned that Shanghai College won the Open Championship, which got underway just after we left and terminated two days before our arrival. It was observed that Shanghai College was in fine trim for the game with us.

On the evening of May 11, the most important game for us—important because we wanted to erase the defeat administered to us by the Shanghai Col-

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lege at Manila some time ago,—was played, at the Pavilion gymnasium on Pioneer Field. The success attained by us in Japan was an incentive too strong to be left unheeded. The result was that the gym was crowded to overflowing by fans of both sexes, not forgetting the sprinkling of foreigners.

At exactly 6 p. m. we faced our ancient foes and the most memorable game got under way to the admiration and applause of the fans. From the toss up to the end of the game it was a tussle that can never be forgotten by all present. Shanghai College was determined to make it three straight championships and duplicate the victory over us at Manila, while we were as determined to make it a clean slate of wins on the tour and to avenge the former defeat at the hands of our foes.

The game started in earnest with both sides doing their level best. Right off the toss up Shanghai scored a foul goal and we retaliated by making 10 points. Then came the surprise and admiration of all, in that we never allowed the enemy to snatch the lead from us although on several occasions they threatened to do so but we tightened up and broke up their attack, before it grew to serious proportions. As in the games at Hongkong and with Waseda University in Japan this game was not decided in our favor until the last five minutes, when we made our now famous rally. After the game a tremendous ovation was given the winners and losers alike. Dr. C. T. Wang, Mr. Wm. Sung, President and Secretary of the Far Eastern Olympiad and many prominent fans declared that they never saw such a furious yet clean and sportmanlike game played in Shanghai.

It would be a great wrong for me not to mention the splendid treatment accorded us by the people of Shanghai, what with banquets and entertainments given us. The most notable ones were those tendered by our friend-foes—Shanghai College, China National Amateur Athletic Federation, Rotary Club, Fukienese Club, Kwang Hua University, etc.

KOBE

We arrived at Kobe, Japan, on April 26 and were received at the wharf by a delegation of Chinese and Japanese who escorted us to our hotel. We spent the rest of the day sight seeing. On the evening of the next day we took on the Kobe Chinese V, with whom we played again on May 6, the day previous to our departure for home. On April 28, we opposed the champion of Kobe, Kansai Gakuin. We were victorious in all of these games although our opponents gave us a hard game each time.

Kobe is a beautiful city with fine streets, gardens, parks and monuments. It has all modern conveniences and at night it is a city of fairies with bright lights all around.

I must mention that the people of Kobe, especially the Chinese community, lavishly entertained us during our stay there.

OSAKA

Osaka is city of great beauty boasting of all modern conveniences including dance halls. Its trams are of the most modern types. This city besides its beautiful gardens, parks monuments and public baths, boasts of its three million yen athletic stadium and the largest newspaper press in the Orient, the Mainichi.

We journeyed to this city by tram taking us forty minutes to reach it.

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We played the Osaka Golden Bears on the evening of April 30, and took them into camp after a furious battle which the papers characterized as one of the few good games played there. We returned to Kobe immediately after the game.

TOKIO

Leaving Kobe, the evening of May 2, we arrived at Tokio capital of Japan after a journey of 14 hours by train in a torrent of a cold spring rain, which made our teeth chatter in spite of our heavy clothes. We were unable to take in the city due to the inclement weather and took to our beds for a good rest after the tiresome trip. The following day we were also unable to do anything because of the rain and forewent even to get acquainted with the court we were to play on.

The afternoon of that day the rain abated. We motored to the Waseda University to fill our engagement with the basket ball squad of that institution.

The game was called at 3:30 p. m. before a very large crowd of spectators both students and the public, who filled the spacious gymnasium to capacity. Both teams started with the idea of overcoming the other. Waseda was there to uphold the name "The best in Japan" and we, to conquer the team that defeated St. John's University of Shanghai and to give the lie to some fans in Kobe who made the statement that Waseda's second string men could take our measure, and incidentally also to make a clean sweep of Japan.

It was an auspicious start made by us for we scored eight points before Waseda got really started. The game was waged furiously from then on. Immediately after our initial success Waseda by a tremendous effort passed us and were able to end the first half with a point ahead of us. The score was then 21-20

In the second half we made a change in our lineup which proved to be wise. We at once snatched the lead from Waseda and on several occasions Waseda threatened to pass us but never quite succeeded. Every time they came too close to us we would rally and outdistance them. We kept this on to the end and were able to defeat them by a comfortable margin, the score being 45-40

After the game we accepted the invitation of our rivals to dine with them at the home of Viscount Okuma, which was donated to Waseda on the death of the viscount. After the banquet we were taken around the city in the famous Tokio elevated tramscars, which we certainly enjoyed. The next day before our departure for Kobe, we were taken in hand by the members of the Waseda basket-ball team to the Meiji Shrine. The shrine is located in the middle of a beautiful and extensive park which cost the government 10 million yen to fit up and a yearly expense of 1 million yen for upkeep. The Shrine alone was most simple in architecture but of the most costly marble and granite. I admired most the beautiful carved work on the stones.

CONCLUSION

Our tour of China and Japan was successful beyond expectation. This success could be attributed to judicious handling of the men by those responsible for the venture, careful planning before and during each game and clean living by the men themselves. I should not forget to mention that the team realized the confidence reposed in them by our many friends and so they played their level best in order that we might merit that confidence placed in us.

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Finally, whoever says that the Chinese in China and the Japanese cannot play basketball would be disillusioned soon enough if they had the opportunity to have seen them in action on their own grounds. If they lost to us, it was because they lacked experience.

Time and experience will make them basketball players of no mean ability.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF OUR TOUR

BY S. W. AH YONG

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team of this city had established an enviable record in Manila and neighboring provinces,—so much so that the officials of the team conceived the idea of taking the team abroad.

Negotiations were at once started with China and Japan. After an unavoidable delay all arrangements were concluded. Eleven men boarded the S. S. Empress of Russia, April 14, 1927, amid the well-wishes of numerous friends bound for China and Japan.

The team covered a distance of about 12,000 on this tour from Manila to Tokio and back arriving home on board the S. S. Empress of Canada, May 9, 1927, with a series of victories without a single defeat.

Before the departure of the team and even after its arrival many in this cosmopolitan city of Manila made the query, "Wherefore the tour and the heavy expenses entailed?" To these questioners, I have the following to say:

In view of the fact that our team had done so well in Manila and neighboring provinces, we felt that the squad needed new fields to conquer which were then offered in China and Japan. Moreover, we wanted to find out how we would fare against teams other than those found in the Philippines, and playing on strange courts under alien atmosphere. The team far exceeded our most sanguine expectation.

Furthermore, we accepted with all grace the defeat administered to us in Manila by the Shanghai College, but we felt deep down in our hearts that the Chinese Y should have won that game. In this opinion we were completely vindicated in that we defeated Shanghai College in the latter's home town, before its own crowd and at a time just after Shanghai College had won the Chinese League and the Open League Championships.

Last and not least, it was thought that the trip would afford the men the chance of seeing foreign lands, getting more experience and broadening their views of life.

The foregoing are some of the reasons why the tour was made, with such stupendous results in our favor.

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REMINISCENCES

By Benito Lim

Hongkong,—that little bit of China which is not China's—was the first port of call we made in our tour. She was a most beautiful sight that greeted us as our ship hove in. Though sans the sky-line that New York boasts, yet hers is a charm all her own. A big city, it begins from the very edge of the harbor and slowly makes an ascent to a great height over which crowns the colony's highest seat of learning Hongkong University. Seen from afar it looks like a city of tiers over tiers of houses, which fact accounts for her unique charm at night. Here is a sight that one will always be glad to recall again, so fascinating it is. For at night time she presents us with a beautiful spectacle from the pages of the Arabian Nights—a wondrous fairy city of twinkling lights.

The beautiful and well-kept streets speak highly of the authorities there, and the number of big business houses attest to her prosperity. Considered a great port, she has suffered terribly from the economic blow militant Canton dealt her recently, which nearly resulted in her financial ruin. All in all, that the development of Hongkong is a credit to British administration, we cannot gainsay. But the fact that she got possession of it by forcing opium down China's throat is a very thorny recollection.

Shanghai—where East meets West. A bit of Occidentized Orient or Orientalized Occident, call it what you may, such is Shanghai.

One of the greatest ports of the world, the city is a throbbing mass of humanity. Business in general is brisk and lively as may be seen by the movements of the vessels in the harbor, and the myriads of stores which crowd the city. The native part of the city still retains its original quaintness and its typical orientalism, which is what makes Shanghai the Shanghai that we love. But the atmosphere changes immediately as one steps right into the foreign part of the city—the concessions,—where now foreign forces are amassed to protect them from the tide of Nationalism that is sweeping the whole nation like a prairie fire. Incidentally, we remember Shanghai is the very point where, some two years ago, the order to fire into a group of unarmed students was given by a British officer that started the conflagration.

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Nagasaki, Koke, Osaka, Tokyo—these Japanese cities which we visited, all spell the charm that is the land of Cio-Cio-San. The colorful costumes, quaint manners, beautiful architecture, and exquisite works of art speak eloquently of Japanese culture—that offshoot of Chinese civilization. Her thriving factories sounded a high note of Japan's place in the industrial sun, and everywhere we went is discernible the admirable task of a people trying to do tremendous things.

As we left her shores, we cannot but bring back fond memories of the many happy days spent under the smiling sky of Japan, and assuredly I will always associate her name with her lovely cherry-blossoms and her eternal Fujiyama.

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DIET

BY

Francisco Choa.

One of the many factors that helped the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team to its unprecedented victory on its tour of Japan and China was proper dieting of the players. The officials at the head of the contingent early realized the importance of this item and consequently they worked out a plan by which the players were put on a wholesome diet that at once proved beneficial to them.

Used to all the good and abundant food of all kinds in Manila, there were loud protests and grumbling on the part of the players, when the regulations on diet went into force. They contended that they would be weakened if they were restricted in their choice of foods. However, after submitting to the diet doled out to them for a while they acknowledged this precaution taken by the officials, and found themselves more invigorated than ever.

To such an extent were they benefitted that they found themselves in better fettle for any game to be played. They felt happier and more bouyant and nimble in the games. Their stamina was so much improved that they could play successive games without slowing them up in any way whatsoever.

Not only was the proper diet instituted but the right time for meals was also regulated. Breakfast was taken at 8 a. m. when we had taken a brisk walk or setting-up exercises followed by a bath. Dinner was served at 11:30 and supper at 6:30. However this was modified a bit in case of games to be played earlier in the evening. Then a light lunch was taken at 4:30 p. m. and supper at 8 p. m. This schedule was adhered to to the end of the tour.

It was very significant to note that on our return it was found that those who left Manila overweight came back leaner and those who were underweight returned heavier. But all without exceptions were more robust than when they departed from these shores.

All in all, I believe that one of the factors that contributed to our exceptional series of victories without defeat could safely be attributed to proper dieting and regular time for meals.

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FACTORS IN OUR SUCCESS

BY

S. S. TAN

As a member and player of the Chinese Y basketball team which recently toured the cities of China and Japan, winning laurels and a series of triumphs, I have the following to say:

What I believe contributed to the success of our team in strange lands was the interest and enthusiasm displayed by each and every member from the manager to the lowly substitute.

In every game we played, the cooperation and interest of every one of us were manifest. Every one was eager to do something for the team.

The feeling that we were in strange lands working not alone for the team but for the honor of the Manila Chinese Y and the country we represented, helped us a great deal in winning over our adversaries.

We did not expect to return to the Philippine Islands empty-handed, so we did our best and with our will and determination to succeed and cooperation from every member of the team, success came to us.

These, I consider, were the main factors that contributed to our success in China and Japan.

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“FRIENDSHIP RE-AFFIRMED”

BY

T. T. TAN

I do not have the least doubt in saying that the trip of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball squad to Japan and China had given us the most valuable experience in sportmanship.

The invasion of the Chinese Y basketball team in Japan has greatly widened the mental scope of the team on the one hand, while on the other, it has done something good for China. Through various games with the Japanese we learnt what sportmanship really meant. We can't help but admire the way they played. Their cleanliness in the games, and fair play showed that they are broad-minded and good losers.

Through the help of the Chinese in Japan, we were able to come into contact with the Japanese people. Constant association with them developed understanding and friendship. The “anti-Chinese or anti-Japanese” was not heard or felt. We could see that they were purely optimistic. Their extraordinary hospitality so nicely afforded us during our brief sojourn in Japan is still fresh in our memory. We are glad that we have helped in the promotion of good feeling of the two nations, China and Japan.

It is my sincere hope that further expeditions of this sort will be repeated in the future by the over-sea Chinese, so that good fellowship between the two oriental peoples may thus be augmented and reaffirmed.

Basketball



Ying Wah College, Hongkong, Basket Ball Champion Team.

1927



Ying Wah College was the first squad played against by the Manila Chinese Y. M. C. A. at Hongkong.

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SUMMARY OF GAMES

BY
S. JORGE

CHINESE Y vs YING WAH COLLEGE

Hongkong, April 18, 1927, at 8. p. m.

The first game to be engaged in by the Y basketball team was that against the Ying Wah College squad, Champion of Hong Kong. This game was played at the gymnasium of the Hongkong Chinese Y before a crowd of spectators that packed the building to capacity.

We tripped our opponents to the tune of 46-40, after a gruelling game. We were handicapped to some extent due to the fact that we were not used to play at night. The smallness of the court and very poor lighting hampered us too. We could not execute the combination play we were capable of, which permitted our foes to trail us too close for comfort.

On two occasions, the second and third quarters,—the game being played by quarters, our opponents led us by a small margin. It was not until five minutes before the end of the tussle that we solved our enemy's tactics and thereby rallied and nosed them out. It was during this game that S. S. Tan, our center, playing for G. C. Wee was hurt in the ankle that put him out. Tan, seeing his team in danger, made a great jump for the ball at center and on landing he twisted his foot so badly that the ankle was wrenched.

The outstanding feature of this game was the fact that we matched nimbleness against weight and brute force of the enemy. Had the court been of a larger size we would have won out by a bigger margin for our opponents really lacked experience and team work. At that they surely gave us a good game and a scare to boot.



China Athletic Association, runnerup in the 1927 Hongkong Championship whom the Chinese Y defeated.

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CHINESE Y vs CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

APRIL 19, 1927. AT 8 P. M.

Fresh from our victory of the previous night the Chinese Y took on the China Athletic Association, runnerup of the Hongkong Championship, at the Hongkong Chinese Y gymnasium before a bigger crowd than that of the night before.

Unlike the game of the night before the Y bunch put up a better brand of ball and kept in the front all throughout the tussle.

Believing that we were still laboring under the strain of the game played the previous night, our foes were out to take our scalps and perhaps they would have succeeded had they only gone for the ball more than the man. On our own part we played a very careful game and made the most of the opportunities and defeated them by the score of 40-37.

Using short passes, executed rapidly and avoiding dribbling to a great extent which was in contrast to a marked degree with our game of the night before, we were able to score more frequently than our opponents during the four quarters of the game. This was the only possible combination we could adopt against our opponents because of the smallness of the court.



Manila Chinese Y, and Kobe V Chinese teams taken at the Kobe Y gym. They posed before the last game played by the Chinese Y on Japanese territory.

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CHINESE Y vs. KOBE V CHINESE (2 GAMES)

APRIL 27, 1927 AND MAY 6, 1927.

The Chinese Y took on the Kobe V for 2 games—the first immediately after our arrival at Kobe, April 27, 1927 and the second on the eve of our departure from that city, May 6, 1927. Both games took place at the Kobe Y gymnasium before a large crowd of enthusiasts.

In the first game, we were somewhat handicapped with the smallness of the court and that the gallery overhanged the edges of the court. We started and finished both games with an earnestness seldom displayed by us in past games.

Unable to approach our goal because of our tight guarding, the V fellows tried long shots but failed badly. On the other hand our forwards scored on them at will. V. was helpless at our hands except on two occasions when we used substitutes in place of some of our regulars. Then and only then, were the V men able to make a showing.

Our superiority in the second game with the same outfit was more pronounced than in the first, due to the fact that we were used to the court, having already played three games on it.

In both games V. employed all the means at their disposal to overcome us or at least prevent us from overwhelming them too much. They put into effect, the most deadly Japanese basketball tactics,—the five men defense. This consisted of the whole team defending their basket, with rapid rushes to our basket but all to no avail before our superior teamwork and shooting.

Both games were decided in our favor with the scores of 48-22 in the first and 70-35 in the second.



Kansai Gakuin, whom Y defeated at Kobe, Japan

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CHINESE Y vs KANSAI GAKUIN, KOBE

APRIL 28, 1927.

At the Kobe Y gymnasium, the Chinese Y met and defeated the best Japanese team of Kobe, Kansai Gakuin College squad, to the tune of 52-36, in what was considered to have been the best game played in that city for a long time

The game started at 7:15 sharp with the Y men playing very aggressively. We scored time and again without the Kansai people being able to do any damage to us for a long time after the start. It was about eight minutes after the start that Kansai got the range of our basket for long shots. Try as they could, they never were able to solve our combination. We had them completely baffled and under control. They could not stop our forwards. When they watched our forwards very closely, one of our own guards would slip in for a goal. We had our way so much that at the end of the first half, we were leading with the score 26-13

It was a rejuvenated Kansai that took the floor in the second half. They rallied sharply with several long shots. However, this lasted for a short time only. Then Y opened up and again buffaloed them with fast passing, dribbling and accurate shooting that practically swamped the Kansai boys.

The game, all throughout fierce, nevertheless clean, pleased the fans, who applauded either one of the teams, whenever one would execute a good play. The game concluded in favor of the Y with the score 52-36

The feature of this game was the stubborn five men defense put up by our opponents which did not avail them much. They lost precious time covering the ground to approach our goal. Their defeat could be attributed to this feature of their game. Otherwise they possess the making of a strong squad.



Golden Bears the best in Osaka, Japan,taken into camp by Manila Chinese Y-Osaka, Japan.

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CHINESE Y vs. OSAKA GOLDEN BEARS

On April 30, 1927, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team journeyed to Osaka from Kobe to fill an engagement with the Golden Bears, the most formidable in that city. It was a trip of 40 minutes duration by electric tram. We arrived at our destination at 3 P. M. and the game got underway at 8 P. M. at the Osaka Y gymnasium, before a large crowd of spectators.

Characteristic of all our games, we launched a determined offensive, but failed to score immediately on a miss by Ah Young. No damage was done on either side for a minute or so.

After a hot skirmish in the middle of the court, I. Choa received a beautiful pass from B. Lim, and immediately caged the ball for the first tally of the game. C. H. Choa followed soon after with another. Hishiwaki was fouled by Ah Young and made good for a point. Then we proceeded to score 12 points before Hishiwaki succeeded in basketting a field goal. The score stood 16-3 in our favor.

Just when things looked like a walk for us, our men wavered in their strides and startled everyone in the big crowd by missing several easy shots. Our opponents quick to notice our discomfiture started a rally and steadily crept up on us. Their good work continued up to ten minutes of the second half.

With defeat staring us in the eyes, we launched another offensive. So sudden and determined was it, that we took our opponents by surprise. Getting the range of our enemy's basket at this juncture, we deliberately swept them off their feet. The whistle to end hostility found us 12 points ahead of our rivals. The score stood 42-30 in our favor.



Manila Chinese Y. and Waseda University teams taken in the Waseda Gym
at the conclusion of their game

SOUVENIR 1927

CHINESE Y. vs. WASEDA UNIVERSITY

TOKYO, May 4, 1927

A day after our arrival at Tokio, May 3, 1927, we tackled the Waseda University basketball team, touted to be the best in Japan, on their own court. This game was considered the best played by the Y aggregation in Japan.

This game started auspiciously for us, in that we were able to score 8 points before our opponents knew what it was all about. Not to be outdone the Collegians started their attack—the one they employed that spelled the doom of St. John's University, Shanghai, when that team toured Japan. No sooner than started, they were able to catch up with us, although we, too, were piling points. Our forwards and the whole team for that matter were momentarily dazed with Waseda's initial success. This was for a short time only for we soon solved our opponents' style and forged ahead. Then Waseda snatched the lead from us and ended the first half with just one point ahead, the score being 21-20.

On the game being resumed Waseda continued the same tactics as employed by them in the first half. This play was a five men defense, with rapid attack to our basket. Opposed to this sort of play we instituted a four men offense that got our enemy into hot waters on several occasions. This was not sufficient to stem the Waseda tide battering us, until S. Tan was put into the game. Tan, with height, a long reach and the strength of a bull was more than the Waseda guards bargained for. Time and again, with four men clinging about him for dear life, he would lift up his arm and basket the ball. His work was so spectacular and decisive that it gave courage to his team mates.

The score see-sawed from one team to another and the tussle was fierce, nevertheless clean. Five minutes to go, we made a tremendous rally. There was no stopping us and the net result was that we came off on the long end of the struggle with the score 45-40.

In this game our forwards were off color in that they did very little scoring. Had it not been for the work of S. Tan and Ah Yong, our running guard, we would have been ignominiously defeated. They scored the most points for our team.

Long before getting to Tokio, when at Kobe, some Japanese fans who watched our games with Kobe V and Kansai, ventured the opinion that the second string men from Waseda would take our scalps but on our return to Kobe, they were the first ones to extend congratulations to us.

It is only fair that I mention here the attitude of the students of Waseda and the fans. They were as lavish with their applause for us as they were for the home team, whenever each made some beautiful play.



Chinese Y, Manila and Shanghai College teams.
Posed before their game at the Pavilion, Pioneer field, Shanghai.

SOUVENIR 1927

CHINESE Y vs SHANGHAI COLLEGE

The acid test to which the Y basketball team was subjected in its tour of Japan and China, was when we took on the Shanghai College, Shanghai. This was the aggregation that defeated us in Manila, when they played a series of games with teams of this city.

No one could convince us that time that the Collegians were our betters. We took our defeat then, with as much grace as possible, but deep in us we had the feeling that we could take their measure. We made no comments then for fear of being called poor sports. I wish to state here that the setback we suffered was largely due to poor judgement and over confidence, but in the game at Shanghai, May 11, 1927, we held a different view with satisfying result.

The game was played at the Pavilion gymnasium, Poineer Field, which was packed to its full capacity with fans of both sexes, not forgetting the presence of a few foreigners, one of whom put up a cup for the winner.

Both teams started aggressively. The Collegians carried the ball to our basket from the toss up but failed to score on two easy chances. It was then that B. Lim fouled H. Ling, who had the honor to score the first point of the game. Y soon retaliated with the first field goal by Ah Yong on a pass from C. H. Choa who followed up with another soon after. Three more goals were scored by us making the count 10-1 in our favor. Shanghai called time.

On resumption of play Shanghai tightened and crept up on us mainly on the fast work of Ling, Loh and Wen. Not to be outdone our bunch swelled our score to 22-11. The tussle was getting faster and fiercer but clean. At this stage, we sent in S. S. Tan at center and G. C. Wee at right forward in place of I. Choa.

In a hot scramble for the ball at the right side of the court, W. W. Wang, right guard of Shanghai, was accidently butted in the left eye by B. Lim. This almost closed that optic. Wang writhed in pain but refused to be relieved for which he was roundly applauded. At this stage the Collegians improved their play and with Ling, Loh and Wen working together smoothly they nearly evened up with us, when the whistle blew for the end of the first half. The score was 28-23 in our favor.

In the second half the Collegians redoubled their efforts to snatch the leadership from us but our guards, B. Lim and Ah Yong were there with bells on breaking the enemy's attack time and again, while we outdistanced them with timely shots by our forwards.

Five minutes after, Tan, showing signs of tiring, was removed and I. Choa went at right forward and G. C. Wee shifted to center. Ten minutes to go Shanghai made another bid for victory and their trio of forwards working smoothly pretty nearly succeeded. On the other hand with five minutes to go we made our final spurt and playing as we never did before ran away from our opponents and cinched the game and cup with the score 56-44. Then pandemonium broke loose. Both teams were evenly matched with the Y having the shade in team work and shooting. The game although fast and furiously fought was nevertheless clean all throughout.

SOUVENIR 1927

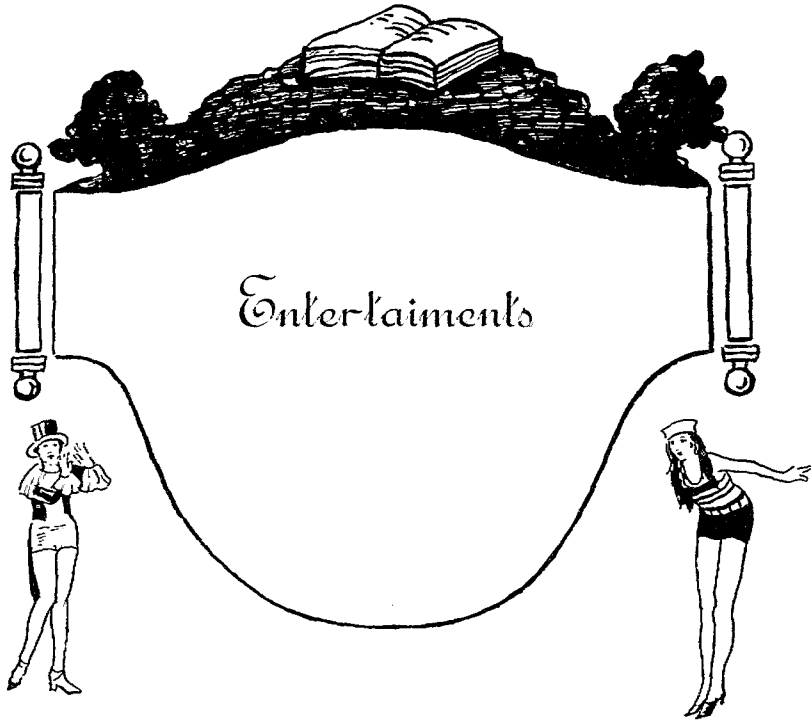
THE FOLLOWING ARE THE GAMES AND SCORES OF THE MANILA CHINESE Y.

April	18,	1927—Chinese	“Y”	46	vs. Ying Wah College, Hongkong,	40
„	19,	„	„	48	vs. China Ath. Assn., Hongkong	37
„	27,	„	„	48	vs. Chinese V. Team, Kobe,	22
„	28,	„	„	52	vs. Kansai College Kobe,	36
„	30,	„	„	42	vs. Golden Bears, Osaka	30
May	4,	„	„	45	vs. Waseda University, Tokio	40
„	6,	„	„	70	vs. Chinese V Team, Kobe,	35
„	11,	„	„	56	vs. Shanghai College, Shanghai,	44
Total Chinese Y 407						Opponents 284

THE SUMMARY OF THE POINTS MADE BY INDIVIDUAL FOLLOWS:

Players	Position	Ying Wah Game	China Ath. Game	Chinese V Game	Kansai Game	Golden Bears Game	Waseda Game	Chinese V Game	Shanghai Game	Total Score
I. Choa,	f.	2	10	2	9	6	4	4	8	45
C. H. Choa,	f.	14	14	17	18	11	8	11	10	103
G. C. Wee,	c.	12	12	14	19	10	4	10	10	91
B. Lim,	g.	0	4	2	0	0	0	2	4	12
Ah Yong,	g.	6	6	9	6	14	15	16	14	86
C. C. Lim,	f.	4	x	4	x	x	0	6	x	14
S. S. Tan,	c.	8	x	x	x	x	14	19	10	51
U. C. Cu,	g.	0	2	0	0	1	x	0	x	3
F. Choa,	f.	x	x	x	x	x	x	2	x	2
T. T. Tan,	g.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	0

Note: — x not in game.



SOUVENIR 1927

RECEPTIONS AND BANQUETS, ETC.

Before the departure and after its arrival the Chinese Y. M. C. A. basketball team that toured China and Japan was the recipient of various receptions and banquets in Manila. Likewise in China and Japan it was lavishly entertained in various ways.

We, the members of that party, composing the publisher and staff of this souvenir, take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to all those who were responsible for those receptions and banquets.

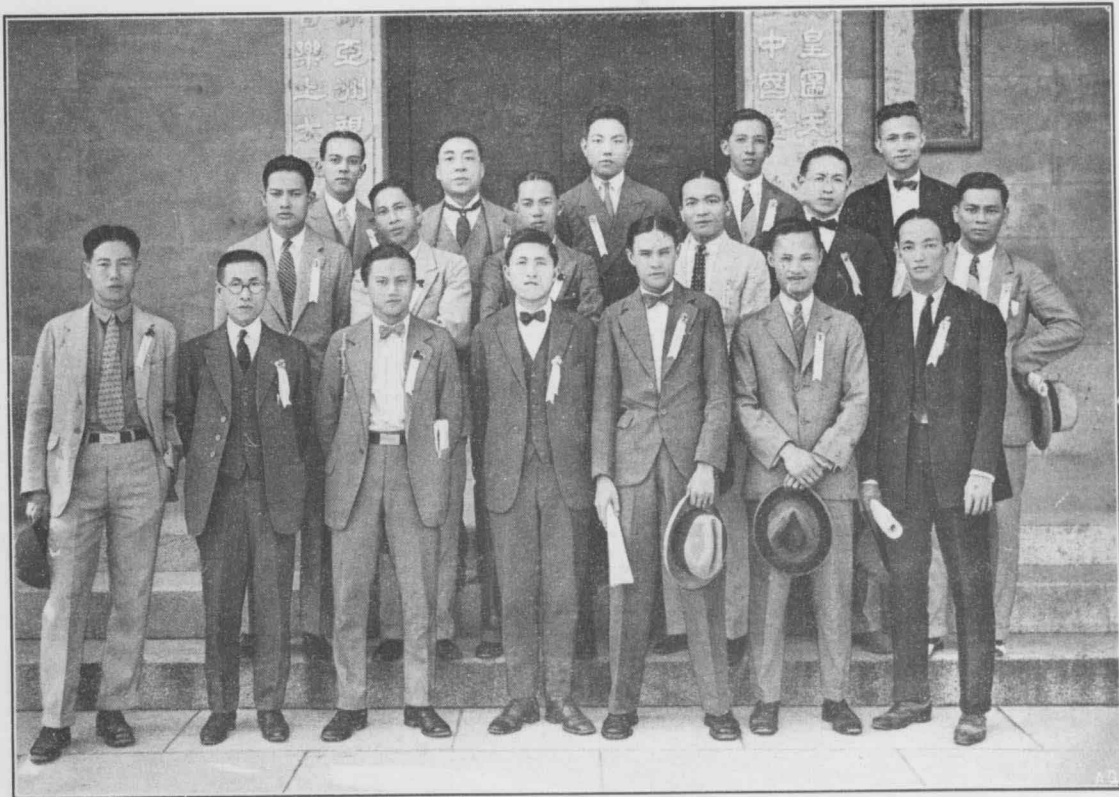
We regret to have been unable to secure all the pictures of the occasions on which we were so splendidly entertained. However a few are hereby reproduced in the succeeding pages.

We owe thanks to the following:—

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Dr. C. T. Wang | Shanghai. |
| 2. China National Amateur Athletic Federation | Shanghai. |
| 3. Shanghai College | Shanghai. |
| 4. Fukienese Club | Shanghai. |
| 5. Rotary Club | Shanghai. |
| 6. Kwang Hua University | Shanghai. |
| 7. Messrs. Emil Gensburger and F. Elias | Shanghai. |
| 8. Chinese Y. M. C. A. | Shanghai. |
| 9. Mr. Y. T. Sung | Shanghai. |
| 10. Chinese Y. M. C. A. | Hongkong. |
| 11. China Athletic Association | Hongkong. |
| 12. Mr. Lam Waking | Hongkong. |
| 13. Mr. Ho Pak Ping | Hongkong. |
| 14. Mr. Ong Jusan | Kobe, Japan |
| 15. Mr. W. W. Tseng | Kobe, Japan |
| 16. Mr. Tan Ching Kee | Kobe, Japan |
| 17. Mr. Ong Uncle | Kobe, Japan |
| 18. Fukienese Club | Kobe, Japan |
| 19. Waseda University | Tokio, Japan |
| 20. Mr. Ong Yi Ming | Tokio, Japan |
| 21. Chinese Y. M. C. A. | Tokio, Japan |
| 22. Mr. J. Truitt Maxwell | Manila. |
| 23. Mr. Ty Ka Seng | Manila. |
| 24. Mr. John E. Goo | Manila. |
| 25. Anglo Chinese School | Manila. |
| 26. Mr. Tan Liong Tuan | Manila. |
| 27. Mr. Henry Uy Cho-Yee and friends | Manila. |
| 28. Chinese Y. M. C. A. | Manila. |
| 29. Mr. Tan Ching Yeng | Manila. |
| 30. Mr. Gonzalo Co-toco | Manila. |
| 31. Mr. Tan Peng Sam | Manila. |



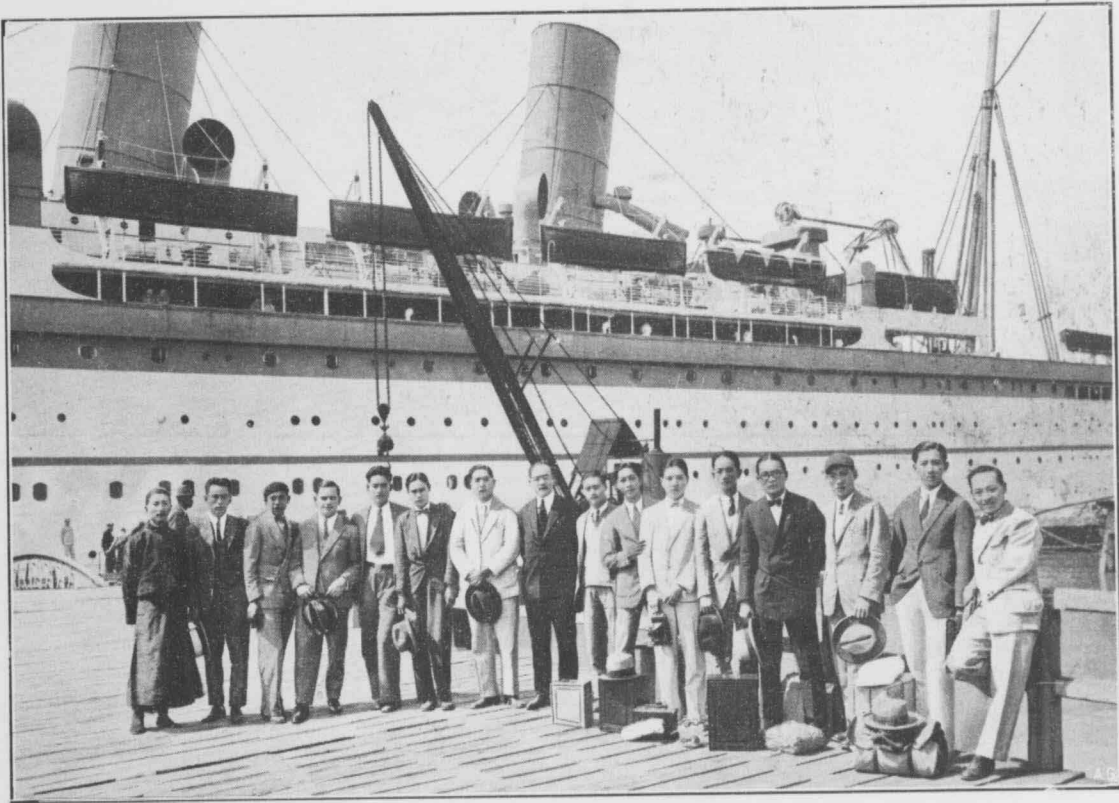
Farewell banquet given in honor of the Y. basketball team
by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at the Cosmos Club.



Chinese U. M. C. A. Basketball Team and their hosts at the Fukienese Club. Kobe

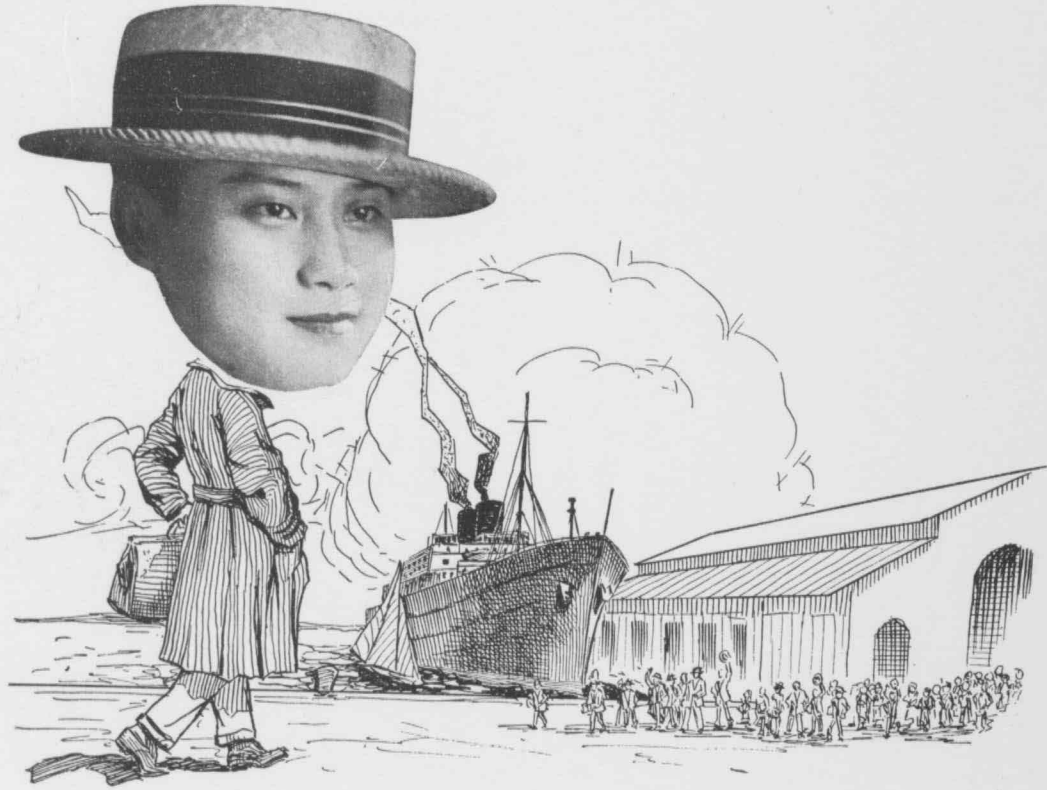


Chinese Y. banqueted in the Viscount Okuma residence by the Waseda University Basketball Team.
Viscount Okuma donated this building to the Waseda University



Dr. C. T. Wang (center) with the Chinese Y. Basketball Team, on the Shanghai wharf at the latter's departure for Manila.

(73)

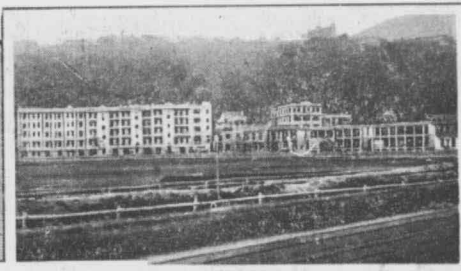


SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY THE Y ON ITS TOUR.



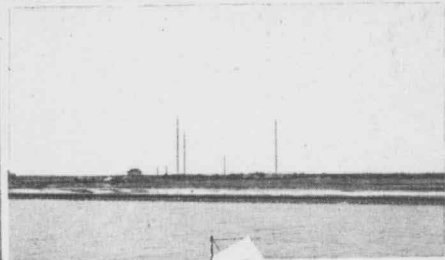
Shanghai Wharf on the occasion
of the Y departure.

Shanghai Wireless Station,

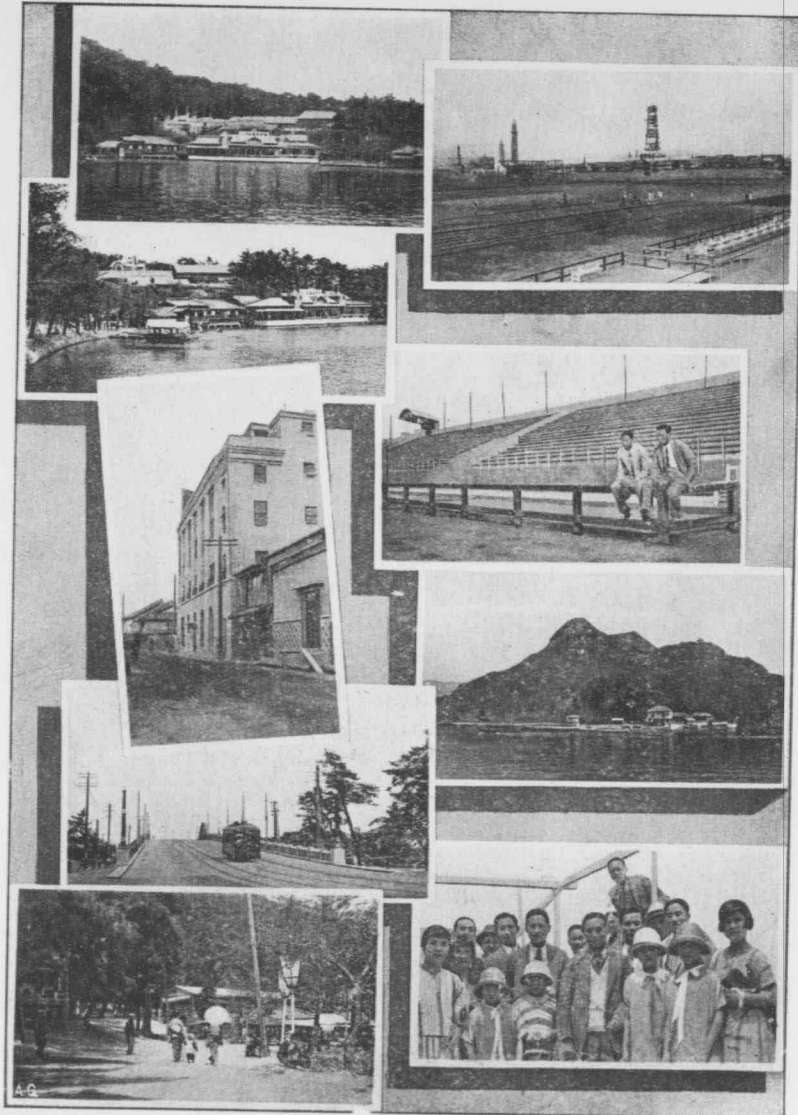


Happy Valley.

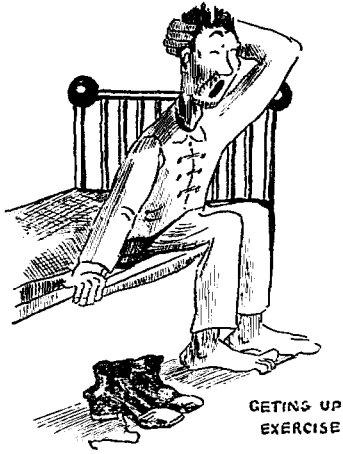
Race course and Athletic Fields,
Hongkong,



HONGKONG WATERFRONT.



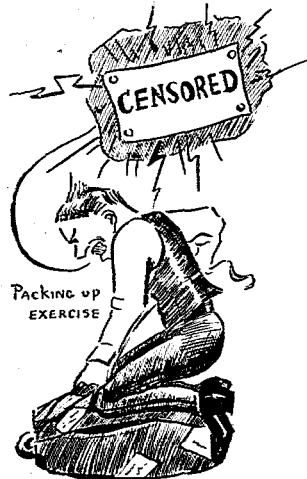
Views of places visited by the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team on its tour of Japan.



GETTING UP
EXERCISE



EXERCISING
A NICE
TENDER STAKE



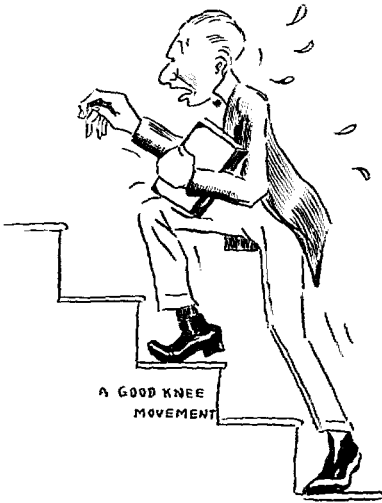
Packing up
EXERCISE



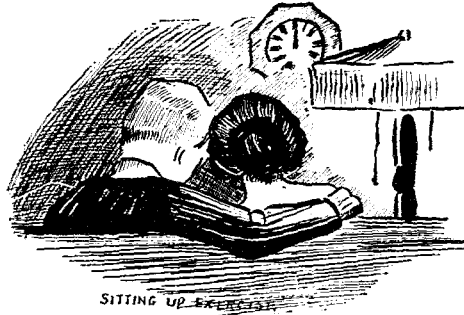
100 YD. DASH TO A
FIRST HOUR CLASS



WEIGHT LIFTING



A GOOD KNEE
MOVEMENT



SITTING UP EXERCISE

SOUVENIR 1927

BRIGHT SIDE

On the corner of a block, a down town restaurant hangs out a flaming sign, "Never Close". On the other corner, a drug store displays its motto, "Open All Night". Between the two, T. T. Tan has his modest laundry. Not to be outdone by the Yankees, he has hung out an electric sign that can be read for a block or more a way. It read: "Me Wakee Too".

AN AGREEABLE CHAP.

Captain Choa: Are you going to follow my suggestion about our combination?

Center Wee: No. What do you suggest?

BALAGTASAN ON "NOSE"

Center Tan: A flat nose indicates a primitive nature, and an uncivilized state.

Guard Lim: What about your nose? What name does it deserve? You are different from the rest of us. You have a beak instead of a nose.

CITIES IN JAPAN

Manager Lim: Nagasaki in Chinese is what?

Center Wee: Nagasaki in Chinese is "Tiong Kee"

Manager Lim: How about Tokio?

Center Wee: Tokio in Chinese is "Tao Yu".

(Note: Tao Yu means Soy in Chinese.)

SEEING THE WORLD.

ON BOARD THE "EMPRESS OF CANADA"

A Filipino: (looking at a captain with a field glass) Look at the captain with a telescope to his eyes.

His companion: (who knows better)

What do you mean? It is a field glass for looking at far objects and not for hearing.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Tan: How about your team? Are they good losers?

Coch: (after a disastrous season) Good-gosh, they're perfect.

RENT UNPAID

T. T. Tan: Who's that follow in your new house, Ah Yong?

Ah Yong: He's an inventor.

T. T. Tan: Zatso.

Ah Yong: Sure. Every month he invents a new excuse for not paying his rent.

THAT'S A SHAME

S. Tan: "I hear your girl got married the other day."

F. Choa: "Yeah".

S. Tan: "Tough luck".

F. Choa: "Yeah"

S. Tan: "Whom did she marry".

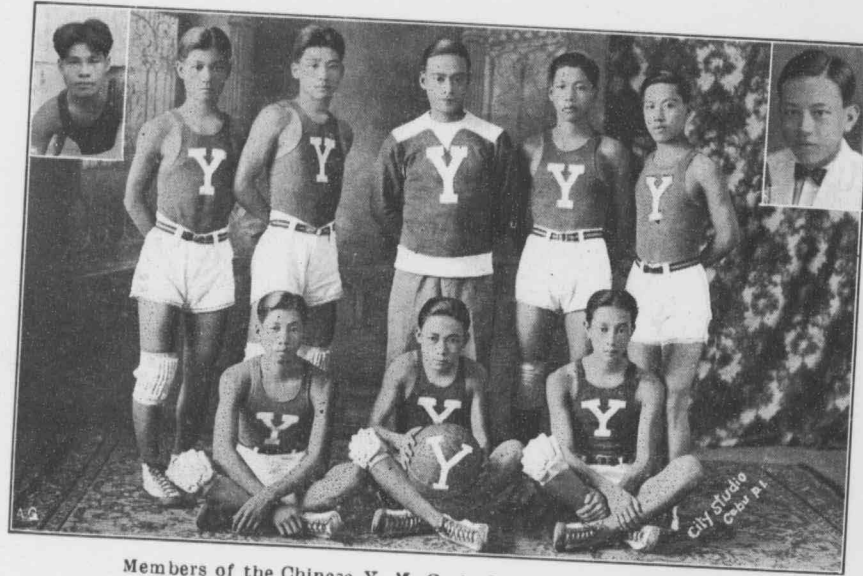
F. Choa "Me"

A TRAFIC COP NEEDED

Doctor Wee: Well, here you are. A pill for the kidneys, a tablet for indigestion and another pill for the nerves.

Patient: Yes, but how will the little rascals know where to go when they are inside.

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Members of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Junior Basketball Team.

SOUVENIR 1927

Y JUNIORS' TRIP TO CEBU.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. junior basketball team, in care of Mr. Sam Chen, physical director of the Y journeyed to Cebu last May to participate in the Cebu Championship. All the expenses incurred on this trip were borne by the Chinese Community of that city.

The juniors met with reverses for the main reason that Ang Giok Pit and Yu Tek Chuan, regular center and guard respectively were unable to accompany the squad on that trip for valid reasons.

It was evident in the Championship games in Cebu that the team sadly needed the presence of the two absent members of the team.

It is hoped that with more experience the boys will give a better account of themselves in future tournaments.

Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE 2-25-05

CITY HALL

P. O. Box 1905

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DR. V. BUENCAMINO, *Member*

RRY:EAC

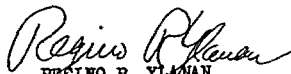


Manila, P. I., April 13, 1927

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Upon the request of Mr. C. C. Lim, manager of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. basketball team, I have the honor to certify that the following players are bona fide amateurs in accordance with the rules of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

I. Choa
C. H. Choa
S. H. Ah Yong
G. C. Wee
S. S. Tan
B. Lim
N. C. Gu
T. T. Tan
F. Choa
C. C. Lim, Manager


REGINO R. YLANAN
Secretary-Treasurer

中華全國體育協進會
China National Amateur Athletic Federation

HON. PRESIDENT DR. C. T. WANG
PRESIDENT DR. CHANG PO LING
HON. GEN. SEC. WM. Z. L. SUNG
HON. TREASURER W. T. LU
HON. SECRETARY F. H. SUNG
SECRETARY S. C. TSAI

OFFICE ADDRESS
RUE PERE FROC
French Consulate
Shanghai
China
本會所
法界分租界路

名譽會長 王正廷
名譽部長 汪伯鈞
名譽主任 沈嗣真
名譽會計 盧昌漢
名譽幹事 宋知廉
幹事 蔣壽

TELEPHONE
OFFICE No. 13.7
GEN. SEC. RES. W. 837

SHANGHAI, May 14th, 1927.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the Manila Chinese Y. M. C. A. Basketball team played one friendly game here at Shanghai, against The Shanghai College Basketball team on May 11th, 1927. The game was held under the auspices of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. It was strictly under the amateur rulings of the our Federation. The said Manila Team had in no way participated any portion of the gate receipt, nor infringed any of the rules of its amateur standing.

Sincerely yours, .



Wm. Z. L. Sung
Hon. Gen. Sec. C. N. A. A. F.



"Genii of Sport"
In appreciation of his valuable
and unselfish service as chairman of the
Physical Department of the Chinese U. M. C. A.

Presented to
Mr. C. C. Lim by J. Truitt Maxwell
June 11, 1927.

對華僑體育發展之憶語

(顏文初)

體育與德育并重。為晚近教育家極力提倡。謂將以鍛鍊強健體魄也。在昔我先民來此土。除飽食酣睡外。日勞碌於商場。年終豫計贏餘。故在二十年前。我僑衆不特不從事體育。并且不知運動種類為何物。如何計算勝負方法。民國二年春。此埠嘉年華會開幕。華南足球隊。航海來此較勝負。僑界少年始稍熱心此道。時中西學校英文教師亦禮從事提倡。學生若蔡因賞林珠光蔡一線諸君。組織學生運動會。以籃球為訓練中心。其後檀香山華僑棍球隊。遠東運動會中廣東足球隊。相繼在此地奪得錦標。僑界對於體育。益增興趣。公私團體組織球類運動會者。如雨後春筍。偶值星期餘閒。王城邊青草地。嘗見我僑界健兒訓練好身手。此為華僑體育發軔時期。迨華僑青年會成立。唱德智體羣四育主義。為社會教育基礎。而體育一項。獨蒸蒸日上。因珠光主幹體育部。招集舊時同學。組織籃球隊為基本。并發展各項運動。由是會中男女會員每星期皆訂有相當練習時間。最近四五年來。雙十國慶日。由該會組織華僑運動大會。邀請各校各團體加入。優勝者得有獎品。落後者益加勉勵。此為華僑體育發達時期。而該會提倡與組織之功。為不可沒。

我國士夫。素來不講體育。海通而後。爪長背樓。日來病夫之請。自加入遠東運動會。不特難奪首標。并且屢次落伍。斯則國際之差。亦有心人所引為弱種之懼。欲急起為亡羊補牢之計者。故歷年有全國運動會。各省運動會之提倡。海外華僑。固中華民國優秀份子。非猶是專制時代所視為化外逃亡者。徒以居處太遠。各界少通聲氣。故情勢因以隔膜。民十二年間。全國運動會在武昌開幕。青年會籃球隊毅然加入。不遠數千里。自岷而港。而滬。而寧。而鄂。與祖國各區各省諸健兒。一較好身手。并得觀光諸大都。與各處運動團體交換意見。關於諸隊員得好觀摩。與修養無論矣。而海外僑衆加入國內團體運動。此為破天荒第一遭。海內外聲氣。因得以溝通。民十四年間。遠東運動會在馬里刺舉行。祖國派來諸選手。大得僑界各團體熱誠歡迎。備盡東道之誼。於此可見一斑。

體育一事。首重修養。又貴觀摩。自固一隅。尚難進上乘。扶桑三島。亞東崛起之雄。世所指為德意志第二。其國民富尚武精神。體育進步。為我國所望塵莫及。林君知非藉良好觀摩。不足以進上乘。故提出赴日本與各大學球隊。為友誼底比賽之舉。并願獨力擔任來往旅費。得藉球員贊同。遂以此地學校放暑假後半月行。諸隊員皆中西學校舊友。於起程前一日。本校開會歡送。為壯行色。席間祝其一路風順。運戰皆捷。果然自香港而日本而上海。接獲其得勝消息。且每信云。當盡力所能及。為母校一僑界一祖國爭光榮。久在東京握體育界牛耳之帝國大學籃球隊。競賽結果。為四五與四零之比。大得日本輿論界贊許。留日商學各界。為熱烈歡迎。滬上體育界領袖。王正廷博士。沈嗣良君等。欲請代表中國籃球隊。出席本屆遠東運動會。雖屬友誼上應酬語。亦可見其推崇備至。此一行也。對外為國際爭地位。對內為僑界得榮譽。而十數年來。本校提倡體育之動機。至是亦藉收良果焉。

但華僑體育。非可以此自滿。質言之。祇有局部的進步。並非全體的發達。如中學及各小學。無一校有相當運動場。體育器械。無一校有完全設備。經濟與地點限之也。今後惟望負有提倡四育之華僑青年會。繼續其奮發精神。為僑界籌設！完備公共運動場。使僑界體育。為同一水平線之發展。將來青年男女。俱有強壯體魄。為新中華民國健全份子。其收效可勝言哉。可勝言哉。

青年會籃球隊小史

(施恩)

漪歟盛哉。我中華青年會籃球隊之成績也。距今四年之前。本埠鉅商林珠光君。熱心體育。尤喜籃球之藝。慷慨解囊。組成斯隊。而隊員亦皆卓爾不羣。有十餘年之經驗者。加以不避勞瘁。朝夕訓練。幾年之間。(一九二四年)出與人角。卽執菲島華僑籃球之牛耳。承菲島撈牛板嘉年華會之請。參與籃球比賽。乃獲優勝。旋赴祖國。參預武昌全國運動大會。亦奏凱歸來。林君不以此自滿。懼常勝之難爲繼也。更加努力。以求精練。故於一九二六年。復連勝菲島陸軍優勝隊。菲島大學優勝隊。南非島籃球優勝隊。岷中學籃球優勝隊。美海軍優勝隊。及其他強敵。不可勝數。復奪小呂宋華僑國慶日運動大會及菲島國際青年會籃球比賽之錦標。總計爲期僅一年之中。比賽四十二次。而該隊勝四十二次焉。可謂強矣。今歲四月十四日。復由林君擔任一切費用。赴祖國日本比賽。先經香港日本。在香港。勝香港之籃球優勝隊。在日本。勝日本全國籃球優勝隊及旅日華僑籃球隊。抵祖國。在上海。勝滬江大學籃球隊。而該籃球隊者。爲華東八大學，上海華人，及國際，籃球比賽之優勝隊也。此行共賽八次。無役不勝。爲邦國光。爲華僑榮。駁駁乎執東亞籃球界之牛耳。事業豈僅止于菲島而已。固由隊員球藝之精進。然非林君曷濟哉。

中華青年會歡迎大會歡祝詞

(虞永容)

今天晚上我們開這個會的宗旨，是歡迎本會籃球隊赴祖國日本比賽回來的，這一次他們所經過的地方，如香港，上海，神戶，橫濱，東京，等等。到處都會和當地最負盛名的籃球隊比賽，終竟俱獲全勝。有這麼著的成績，匪惟為本會生色，即本全菲律賓華僑亦將隨之而增加無限的光榮。

他們這一次所以能得此偉大的成功，以鄙意度之，乃是他們具有三種特殊的精神所致。此三種特殊精神，亦即本會提倡體育的要素。

(一)預備的精神 本會成立之初，即組織籃球隊，於今將垂五年；在這末絲長的時間裏，各隊員每星期最少有兩次的練習；無論天時是晴是雨，他們從不曾稍微間斷。有時還特邀中華僑或美各國的籃球隊作友誼之比賽。總之，他們的勤勉奮發，精益求精，是無時或輟的。所以鄙人敢說，此次之所以能有此最大的成功，都出於其平日勤謹訓練之力，我們中國人做事，素缺預備之精神，臨渴掘井，那裏有濟！以故鄙人極其盼望吾輩青年，今後作事，都能應用這種精神，則無論何種事業，皆有成功之希望矣。

(二)合作的精神 團體運動，非但各隊員勇猛，即能操左券；最要還在合作。如前屆運動會，中國籃球隊與菲律賓濱籃球隊，若論個人。即菲律賓員實遠遜華隊員，然華隊終竟以不能合作而敗。本會隊員在平常訓練時，很曉得注意這一點，各個隊員都能以全體勝利為高目的。各隊員互相照應，所以無往不利。請看目前我國政局之所以紛亂，無非為諸領袖不能合作。果大家能合作，不為意氣之爭，即可聯合起來，立於共同戰線之上，一致對外，則帝國主義者，雖欲欺侮我們，亦無能為力矣！

(三)犧牲精神 本會籃球隊之所以能有今日之成績者，又有一最大原因：就是犧牲精神。各隊員皆能耐勞忍苦，毅然進行。至於林君珠光，猶能犧牲金錢與精神以訓練該隊。(數年來，種種費用，俱係林君一人獨擔。即此次赴祖國及日本之費用，林君亦化了不少的錢。)

我們相信：無論做那一種公共事業，如有人肯犧牲贊助，總能成功。最後，鄙人還要向本會諸籃球隊員勸勉道：我們雖然勝利，但我們切不要以勝利而自滿；我們應當更加努力前進，希冀將來遠東體育界以至全世界體育界本隊都要佔一個很重要的位置。

我最敬愛之愛國青年

(陳慕華)

世界上真可爲人敬愛者。莫如青年。而最可爲人敬愛者。又莫如愛國青年。青年如初春。如朝日。如百卉之萌動。如利刃之新發於硎(石旁)。社會所最需要之新鮮活潑細胞也。愛國青年如炸彈。如鎗礮。如汽船之新發蒸汽。如樹木之幹部根莖。國家所恃爲抵抗強權之武器。人民所恃爲生長國命之生機也。社會如無青年。則社會必死。國家如無愛國青年。則國家必亡。嗟乎青年與社會國家之關係。既如是其密切。然則吾對於一般促進社會。愛護國家之青年。吾安得不竭誠欽敬之。吾安得不傾心愛慕之。

我所敬愛之愛國青年。年少英俊。富有愛國思想。賦性慷慨。具有犧牲精神。凡國內慈善事業。每竭力之所能。慷慨輸將。而對於社會一切所應興舉之公益事宜。尤能踴躍贊助。共底於成。以實現其理想中之新社會。其熱心公益之誠切。與其克己之犧牲精神。誠足爲吾青年輩深致仰慕敬佩者矣。雖然。國事蠅蟻。陸沉堪憂。嗟中國之積弱。痛漢族之衰頹。誓心抱志。振興體育。以強種強國自期。每於職業之餘。招集吾輩青年。及諸有興趣於體育者。從事各種運動。汲汲焉。皇皇焉。辛勤訓練。以身作則。忍受艱難。不辭勞瘁。是故吾輩體育。倡設於今。爲時不過數載。而其成效則竟超吾常人希望之外者。然而君不遽以是自栩焉。每一念及東亞病夫之誚。不禁悽感亡國亡種之悲。其處心積慮。立志雪此數千年來所遺留之奇恥大辱者久矣。祇以時會未至。不得不一方忍辱蒙恥。苟且偷安。一方養精蓄銳。徐圖自強。至今年夏。藝精力足。氣盛膽壯。乃與球隊中諸健兒。遠渡日本。與彼邦在體育界負盛譽之籃球隊。爲友誼的比賽。五次皆勝。威振異國。不僅爲我中華在體育上增燦爛之歷史。實爲我四萬萬同胞在國際上一吐不平之氣。大爭國體之光榮也。嗚呼。數千年來列強以『東亞病夫』四字譏中國者。至是亦不得不退避三舍矣。然則此回籃球之勝利。其直接影響漢族人種。間接提高國家位置豈淺鮮哉。

體育在中國之重要

棣華

國家之強弱，與夫人民之體魄，適成爲正比例。蓋國家爲人民之結合，人民爲百業之主腦。欲謀百業振興，必賴主持者有堅忍之精神，始克日臻發展，教育固爲重要，教育而不得其道，不過製造一般文弱書生，空有滿腹經綸，而無充分精力以助振其才，又何益於邦國？中國久被世人譏爲病國，蓋以其人民之專事伊（口旁）啞，疏於操練，因而凡事皆呈病態，竟不能與世界潮流日趨進化，言之實堪痛心！

西諺有云：「健全之心智。寓於健全之身體。」；吾人果欲求智識之滿足，以及心神之健旺，必先注意於身體之鍛鍊，而後學可有成，才以致用。於是體育之重要，乃於教育中佔首要位置，最低限度，亦當與其他科學同一重視也。

當今之世，吾國革命將告成功，國內之建設待舉，列強之虎視眈眈，設無強弊之英才，曷克當此重任？且睡獅已醒，行將舉步馳騁；病夫之名，豈可一日仍在？捍衛干城，固不可無精練雄兵；振刷百政，又焉能乏健全文士。舉國民衆皆須具堅強之體魄，庶克有急進之心靈，以禦外侮，謀盛興，行見我大中華民國國民，將於五大洲中放絕大光明。吾於中國體育前途，希望其早收碩果，而於體育界以及提倡體育者，尤希望其努力勿懈也。

體育是容易提倡的嗎？

(劉春濤)

在這提倡體育呼聲極高的時代，稍有世界眼光的，誰都知道提倡體育；尤其是這體育潮流澎湃的菲律賓環境中，但是提倡體育，是多末困難啊！

我們中國人大多數是不看重體育的，子弟要去運動，看做去做莫大罪惡似的，禁止他，防閑他，甚至罵他，打他，也是不希奇的事；任職業的人，能得業餘的時候很難；在這寸土如金的岷里拉商場中，要得着運動場所，也很不容易；這是組織的困難。組織成功了，隊員都是少年人，都是不容易守着君子態度的運動道德；爭雄長啦，羞失敗啦，恥不若人啦，一言不中聽，就翻起臉來了。聚幾個少年人合作一件事，好像雄鷄並栖，互相爭鬥，是免不了的事，這是何等麻煩呀！

林君珠光，是一位最極力提倡體育的人，他做菲律賓濱中華青年會的體育部主任，能毅戰勝了種種困難，不怕辛苦，組織了好幾種球隊，籃球隊是各球隊中成績頂好的，對這籃球隊，他犧牲了許多精神，許多時間，許多金錢，他是籃球隊中的健將，他不但犧牲精神時間金錢，還能以身作則，所以把這球隊練成百戰百勝的精兵，在岷里拉戰勝了很多精練的球隊，到州府又戰勝了許多有名的球隊，這回到東京去又勝了日本幾個基本球隊，在上海又勝了幾隊球藝很好的球隊；不是林君極力提倡，有這種成績嗎？呵！這球隊替我們國家增光不少！替我們華僑不少！

林君又資助好幾位體育好的學生，到美國留學去；又捐了幾次巨款，建築學校的健身房和運動場，他所資送的學生，將來回國不知道要傳授了多少體育人材呢？他所築的健身房運動場，不知道要訓練了多少體育人材呢？這樣提倡體育，纔是徹底的提倡，纔是根本上的提倡。有人說：「林君家當很好，纔能做到這事情，別人是不能做到的。」南洋華僑像林君這樣家當很不少，像林君這樣極力提倡，不怕麻煩，是不容易見的。別人不肯做，惟有林君一人肯做，這纔算是很難得啊！咳！體育是容易提倡的嗎？

菲律賓中華青年會體育部籃球隊赴日比賽紀念刊序

(王泉筆)

吾國體育一門。缺于講究。而練習體育者。大都學校之學生。此外由團體組織者。固已寥寥罕觀。而出於個人負擔者。更屢難能而可貴。本埠中華青年會體育部籃球隊。歷來與菲島外人球隊比賽。多操勝券。技藝之精。久已膾炙人口。其能得此優美之成績。無非體育部長林君珠光。犧牲其精神財力。羅致專家。組成名隊。林君邇來培養人才。留學美洲。研究專門學科。解囊贊助。毫無吝色。而於練習體育。尤為特別注意。本屆籃球隊乘暑假餘間。航行東洋。迂途港滬。與中日人士。角技競藝。到處稱雄。竟顯健兒好身手。果不負林君創辦之功。又於整隊回菲之後。爰將經歷付之發刊。以留紀念。從此可以鼓舞。林君對於體育事業。力求精進。俾僑界青年。均知體育為強國根本。不敢忽略。而稍有資本之家。將繼林君而起。以培養人才。贊助教育。為應盡之義務。將來遠東運動。寰球比賽。我華僑球隊。進而與世界體育家抗衡。亦將以精敏之藝術。雄健之體魄。馳逐踴場。奪標制勝。一洗吾國病夫弱種之羞。是亦不特僑胞之譽。亦國家之光也。吾國海內外有志之士。倘能聞風興起。賡續進行。何難使東亞黃裔。成為強健偉大之民族。則斯刊之傳為不朽矣。企予望之。是為序。

序言

(陳克如)

健全之精神。寓於健全之身體。體育之爲人類所必需。不待論矣。而提倡體育於今日。尤爲救國之基本工作。中國積弱。已近百年。國人承前清之弊。所謂文人學子者。終日伏案埋頭。不知體育爲何事。積習相沿。舉世滔滔。相率而日趨於柔靡。一旦與強健悍鷙之民族遇。相形之下。真見絀矣。居今日而欲救國。非從事於基本工作。首先提倡體育以強種。實無以除痼疾而起沉疴。挽垂危之國運也。斐律濱華僑。自倡設基督教青年會以來。德智羣諸育。莫不分別進行。大收成效。而體育之成績。尤爲卓著。主其事者。實林珠光君。林君以青年而積極提倡體育。數年來如一日。精神財力之犧牲。在所弗計。其亦知當務之急者歟。此次率領籃球隊。由岷出發。而岷而滬而日本。與國內外諸體育家爲友誼之比賽。所至咸大顯身手。爲僑界光。奏凱歸來以後。青年會諸執事。擬將經過事實輯爲特刊。以爲紀念。而徵序於予。予以爲提倡體育於今日。自其近者小者言之。則有裨於個人。自其遠者大者言之。則有關於救國。錦標奪得。僑界增光。猶餘事耳。故樂於爲綴數言。以見其關係之重大焉。中華民國十六年。八月十日陳克如序於菲律賓濱新聞日報社。

林君珠光非島僑界之體育家也。對於教育。素所關懷。體育一門。尤樂提倡。本年暑假。偕青年會籃球隊諸君。赴日與東京有名球隊比賽。凱歌歸來。復遊祖國名區。然後返非。今欲將其經過。編成巨帙。藉作紀念。爰綴數語。以祝前途云。

（楊昌國）

皇皇華胄數千載。七尺由來自昂藏。士兼習射農講武。文以經邦武以強。矧有嶽嶽資育勇。奕奕英姿睨八荒。自從文盛武式微。轟轟軀幹日委靡。伏案終日惟藏修。一息奄奄幾欲死。頭銜兩字錫病夫。笑煞東方總可恥。吁嗟乎堂堂男子乃須糜。昔何勇銳今何疲。細數當年日積弱。毋乃體育不講之。乃有久客岷江者。英英年少自瑰奇。揣摩功深體育重。球藝超絕盛一時。歐冶一鑪曾鍛鍊。沙場鏖戰幾驅馳。棲棲不畏六月暑。雲帆直挂知何處。桓桓赴赴一舸中。破浪乘風扶桑去。富士山下陣雲橫。衝鋒誰把上頭據。支那健兒好身手。壁壘森森名以著。登場日唱凱旋歌。東國東亞垂聲譽。歸來祖國復觀光。歷盡名區喜且豫。君不見昔時歐西雅典國。彈丸小島偏重文。文雅風流力不振。悠悠宗社難圖存。又不見東方矯矯武士道。劍術無前世所聞。旁薄精神數百載。祇今人說大和魂。願君善保千金軀。從茲發軔振人羣。莽莽神州多健者。病夫恥雪何足論。

中華青年會籃球隊扶桑紀游題辭

(伍劍禪)

踢戲何人起國魂。坐看初日躍天閭。燕臺不惜黃金價。贏得
椎秦力士存。

稱雄絕島又扶桑。

林君珠光前創國際運
動會與非人角屢勝

世界真同蹴鞠場。留得健兒身

手在。好彎金弩射攬槍

當年宗慤願乘風。奪錦歸來眼界空。恰似將軍新奏凱。

在東京勝
日球隊時

適蔣介石將
軍北伐新勝萬人翹首看英雄

漫道中華盡病夫。官場白打勝倭奴。遠東鍛羽當年恨。可料
今吾是故吾。

菲律濱中華青年會球隊遠渡日本與彼都人士競賽全勝而

歸刊行紀念册敬題簡端

（張時英）

天南健兒好身手。一朝結伴東瀛走。東瀛武士十萬人。短兵
一接皆低首。憶昔擊毬稱末技。狗馬聲色同賤視。遂令幽并
豪俠風。奄奄千載無生氣。天南健兒林珠光。愛國平生有熱
腸。手散千金倡尙武。振臂一呼弱者強。林君毬藝號精悍。
驚電爲神鐵爲腕。宛轉如拋宜僚丸。犇馳恍擲韓嫣彈。其餘
同伴諸少年。一一精金洪爐鍛。誓當萬里揚國光。錦標尋常
安足算。果然高唱凱歌回。大漢天聲震若雷。洗盡亞東病夫
恥。歡迎會上酒千杯。我愧孱軀比蒲柳。對君那敢多開口。
披圖握管重踟躕。贈君一言君聽否。此日齊州萬馬屯。中原
回首戰雲昏。勸君磨礪屠鯨手。好逐天驕出國門。
（時日本方
出兵山東）

菲律賓濱中華青年會籃球隊赴日比賽發刊紀念

體育專家

精進不已

月異日新

藝優術美

航海扶桑

迂途滬市

同志觀摩

健兒角技

逐鹿鞠場

奪標壁壘

弱種除羞

病夫雪恥

尚武可風

刊文以紀

制勝寰球

拭目而俟

小呂宋華僑普智學校敬祝

中華青年會體育部長林君珠光率籃球隊赴日比賽紀念

題句

南僑健兒

立志迥異

鍛鍊自強

雪病夫恥

東渡扶桑

籃球競技

累戰皆捷

敵方披靡

迴溯十年

合羣遊戲

赳赳桓桓

一堂學子

宣揚國光

增重校譽

努力前途

猛進未已

小呂宋華僑第一小學校祝

中華青年籃球隊赴中日遊歷比賽紀念刊題詞

堂堂華胄

被誚病夫

奄奄不振

寧禁擲揄

青年志士

奮起力圖

男兒本色

蓬矢桑弧

講求體育

風氣爭趨

工讀之暇

球藝同娛

矯健身手

磨礪以須

文而不弱

勇而不愚

一羣騏驥

騁于高衢

天南競技

此爲先驅

乘風破浪

載渡東隅

譽馳香滬

復勝侏儒

錦標疊奪

萬衆歡呼

魯國難量

秦人豈無

成書紀念

盛事共鋪

一言題贈

努力前途

菲律濱華僑教育會敬題

MG
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中華基督教青年會籃球隊凱旋紀念

強權縱肆 滄海橫流 救國救種
體育是求 健兒崛起 蕪奮為雄
無堅不破 譽滿瀛東 奏凱聲中
吾僑生色 萬里歸來 忭祝何極

菲律賓中華總商會祝



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自序

(林珠光)

予體素弱。十四歲時。予父携予來馬里刺。肄業中西學校。與校中諸小朋友。組織游藝部。課餘之暇。爲種種球類運動。覺津津其有味。遂樂此而不疲。出校後。再專業英文。弱冠卽于役商場。并回國料理諸業務。歲月不居。予與同校諸朋友皆由少而長。而予體亦日較壯健者。則對運動事項。猶繼續不息也。予思僑界團體林立。而無一適當大組織。爲青年人鍛練體魄之所。大爲缺陷。故當提倡中華青年會時。以此等時機不可失。就力所能及。爲促其成。迨青年會正式成立。因子性所近。屢舉任體育部。方以類聚。諸朋好樂體育者。再相接近。遂爲有條理之組織。以籃球爲此地菲人特色。較易於觀摩與切磋。故決以籃球爲體育中心。數年來諸同志勇於訓練。又時與美菲諸球隊比賽。其獲益自非淺鮮。因思體育一事。日在演進中。而東洋武士道。爲近世所崇拜。若有機會。得往彼都觀光。爲一番實地練習。於將來吾球隊中必大有裨益。故先函商東京帝國大學球隊。爲友誼的比賽。得其覆函贊同。遂乘學校暑假餘暇。鼓棹東渡。計前後比賽五次。得諸同志戮力。倖奪錦標。當去來時船泊香港上海。又與祖國體育界諸先進。周旋數日。將來祖國與南僑體育界。得因此而溝通。亦與諸同志一大快事也。此行往還。得諸親戚朋友。熱烈送迎。又得在港。在滬。在日諸團體。本其平日重視南僑熱誠。或開會歡迎。或聯席酌酢。卽彼邦體育團體。對吾輩此行。亦大盡地主之誼。歸後發刊是書。爲述經過。藉留紀念。并致謝忱。書將付印。更得僑界團體及諸親友。錫以祝詞并序文。鴻篇鉅著。勉勵備至。爲本會之光。亦藉以策體育之進行焉。吾甚望僑界中繼吾輩而發展體育者。將來行程。不僅限於東洋已也。十六，八，九，小呂宋旅次

菲律賓濱中華青年會籃球隊

扶桑紀游

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