

## The Editor's Postscript

The Zenkoji's organ "Seiju" now has the pleasure of seeing its 7th issue published successfully, thanks to all the supporting readers and contributors.

This issue features articles on India. Kuroda Roshi (President) and Sato Roshi (Executive Director) of Zenko-Ji Scholarship Society for Priestly Study Abroad recently had two-week trip in India, starting from the latter part of March, to contact buddhist establishments who may accept a Japanese priest to study there, as well as to visit buddhist relics. Sato Roshi's "Our Travel in India" contained in this number sketches their experience in that country. Next year, it will be published in the form of a single book.

Early April, we had a visit of Rev. Maizumi, the chief priest of Busshinji and the superintendent of Zen Center in Los Angeles. He suggested Kuroda Roshi and Sato Roshi to visit the Zen Center in L.A. to gather information and data, and the two Roshis will visit there this autumn or later.

The article titled "My Days in India for Study" is a contribution from Doctor of Literature Jikido Takasaki, who was a professor of Tokyo University when he retired from there under the age alimit recently, and who is currently a visiting professor to Waseda

University.

The “Zen and Food, Clothing and Shelter” of Professor Ryujin Azuma, who obtained the degree of Doctor of Literature this March, is the third of its series. We hope many of the readers would find interest in this serial to better understand the food, clothing and shelter in Zen monasteries.

Also appears a report from a priest studying abroad under the Scholarship. At present, 5 priests are studying outside Japan, sent by the Scholarship Society; two in the United States, and one each in Thailand, India and Sri Lanka.

Mr. Lee Yoh Rin is a Chinese student currently studying at Komazawa University, devoting himself to studying Rev. Ryokan. He is a sincere student desiring to introduce scenes of Ryokan-san into China. With the recommendation of Professor Toshiyuki Iida, noted for his study of Rev. Ryokan, the Scholarship Society has decided as an exceptional case to adopt him as a Scholarship student to study in Japan.

The “Seiju” being printed in Japanese, we are afraid many of the readers may find it difficult to fully understand the contents. We hope the photos and sketches inserted could be of some help for the readers’ understanding.