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Saying of Fukuzawa

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INAUGURATION CEREMONY IS ON MITA

The Inauguration Ceremony of the Library School was held on the 7th of April, 1951 at the Room 31, Keio University Mita Tokyo.

The ceremony was opened by the M.C., Prof. Kiyooka, Chief of Keio International Department. President Ushioda greeted that all the students belonging to this Library School should conceive the spirit of Librarianship, which meant to live in the spirit of our great founder Fukuzawa. Dr. Robert L. Gitler, the Director, said that this was the sign of progress of civilization and the Keio Campus was the most suitable for the first Library School in Japan. Dr. Gitler, then, quoted some lines from Fukuzawa's work and gave much impression to the audience. Dr. Gitler presented the American Faculty Members who will participate in this School to the audience. Lt. Col. Nugent, Chief of Civil Information and Education Section, GHQ, SCAP, congratulated the inauguration of the School. And the greetings were given by Dr. T. Amano, Minister of Education and Dr. T. Kanamori, Chief of Japan Library Association. The ceremony was closed with Keio School Anthem played by Wagner Orchestra. Among the honor guests are Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. R. Nugent, Mrs. G. S. Fraser, Mrs. M. P. Echols, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Nosen Abe, Dr. and Mrs. Loomis, Dr. K. Shimada, President of Waseda University and Prof. K. Nomura.

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What does "Library Science" mean.

In short, Library Science offers preparation for a career to the person who has a broad education and who is keenly interested in books, people and life. Success and great personal satisfaction will be the reward of the librarian who is an outgoing, friendly person, who is intelligent, tolerant, imaginative and quick in understanding, and who is interested in making his contribution to the forward progress of Japan through the medium of Library Service.

JLS is attached to Keio.

Beginning with the new school year, 7 April, 1951, the Library School will open its doors to qualified students—young women as well as young men—from all Japan. It is logical and appropriate, in a historical sense, that KEIO-GIJUKU has been chosen by the American Library Association as the University in which is being established the first national professional library school. It will be the first full year's course, incorporated as a part of university study, which is aimed at attracting students to this new field from all parts of the country.

The Library School will be a part of the Faculty of Literature and will be administered jointly by the Dean of the Faculty and the Director of the School.

Why has the Keio been chosen by ALA.

This new venture is in the true Keio spirit and tradition of its revered founder, Fukuzawa Yukichi, one of the first truly modern

DR. KOIKE STUDIES AMERICA

Dr. Koike and his colleagues of the legal profession mission arrived at Yokohama on the 3rd of March after their fruitful trip to the United States in high spirit.

During these three months they visited many institutions of legal education from the West to the East. (Washington, Stanford, Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, New York, Columbia, Harvard and Texas universities are included).

They were greeted by the famous Roscoe Pound at Los Angeles and they attended the general meeting of the association of American Law school at Chicago. While they were staying in Washington they went to several important government buildings, such as the Congress, Lake Success, and Supreme Court of the United States where they were welcomed by Justice Frankfurter.

In response to editor Kobayashi's questions at the Yokohama pier, Dr. Koike, after stating his hearty thanks for everybody who had helped him while they were staying in the United States, released his statement as follows:

"I believe, the Anglo-American Common Law so far as it is applicable to our situation and government should be imported, recognized and adopted in Japan. However we have got no doctrine of ratio decidendi and no positive rule or cus-

tom so-called Supremacy of Law, whereas Americans are trained in the practical way of thinking and supremacy of Law has been established after long historical development. Therefore, it should be very hard and it will take us long time to transform and digest the present Japanese legal system. Now, we will give to study it more carefully so as to understand the spirit of it."

MR. LOCKEFELLER VISITS KEIO

Mr. John D. Rockefeller III, a member of the visiting Dulles mission, visited Keio University on the first of February in the afternoon to meet President Ushioda and Prof. Kiyooka, chief of Keio International Department in the reception room in the Keio Library. After the meeting President Ushioda said "The center of our conversation was how we may be able to keep the new friendship after the coming peace treaty

men of Japan. He was liberal and progressive in his thoughts and actions in a time when it took great courage to stand apart from the crowd as an individual with new and creative ideas. His aspirations for Keio were high and far-seeing. It is in this forward looking tradition of Fukuzawa that the American Library Association is founding the Japan Library School within the framework of the Faculty of Literature on the Mita Campus of Keio-Gijuku.

Administrative Officers of the University for KEIO-GIJUKU

Koji Ushioda, President of the University, Takashi Hashimoto, Director of Academic Affairs, Junzaburo Nishiwaki, Dean, Faculty of Literature, Eiichi Kiyooka, Director, International Dept., and Liaison Officer.

American Faculty and Staff of the Library School for the American Library Association and SCAP

Robert L. Gitler, B.A., G.C.L., M.S., Director of the School and Visiting Faculty, Library Science, Frances Neel Cheney, B.A., B.S., M.S., Visiting Faculty, Library Science, Bertha Margaret Frick, B.A., M.S., Visiting Faculty, Library Science, Hannah Hunt, B.A., B.S., in L.S., Visiting Faculty, Library Science, Edgar R. Larson, B.A., B.A., in L.S., Visiting Faculty, Library Science, Phyllis Jean Taylor, B.A., B.A., in L.S., Visiting Librarian-in-Charge.



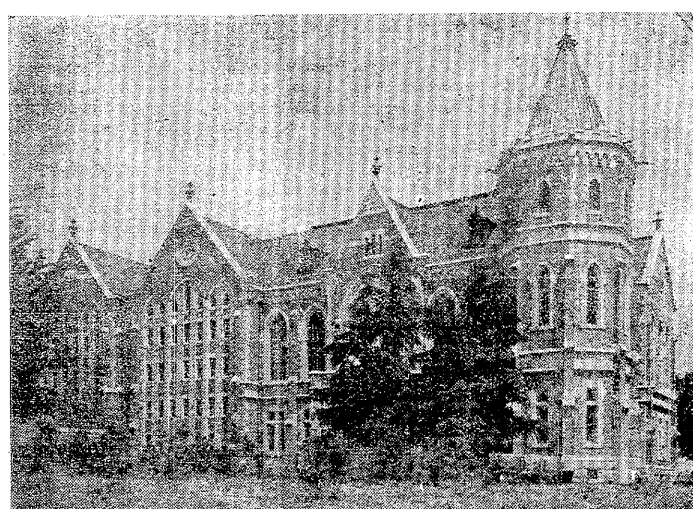
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Mrs. Koike, his daughter and the Misses Yonetsu were at the harbour.

ABOUT 81% OF GRADUATES GOT JOB 91% OR MORE EXPECTED TO GET JOB

According to the latest report delivered on Feb. 23, about 81% of the graduates this year have already got their new jobs, in spite of seriously unemployment situation prevailing throughout the country. Majority of the remaining 19% jobless graduates are expected to get jobs by the end of April. So, the rate of the Keio University graduates' employment is going to show a satisfactory result. The details are as follows: 1545 graduates,

between United States and Japan. Mr. Rockefeller wanted to hear from me how the Japanese cultural activities can continue without the aid of C.I. & E., which will be dissolved when the peace treaty will be signed. We were also much impressed by Mr. Rockefeller's stressing that there is much that Japan can give to America and that the cultural intercourse should be mutual."



"SYMBOL OF HOPE AND SPIRIT"

The Mita Campus Welcomes 1951 New Comers.

Message to the Keio Students

Note:—"How to manage our student government during the 1951 academic year." It is remarkably new and interesting to hear from the Chairman Maekawa of the Keio Student Self-government Organization, on this problem at the beginning of the new session. Mr. Maekawa is appointed to his present post from among the students of the Literature Department, whereas the post was used to be filled by the students of either Law or Politics.

At the beginning of the 1951 academic year what I can say is that I am not a politician but I am an usual man of contradiction who loves philosophical way of thinking and looking for an eternal truth and to that end always loses his destination, confronting a gap between ideal and reality, two sides of one temporal thing.

Therefore, I am afraid if I speak frankly what I am now thinking for the movement of our organization in 1951-1952 academic year, I may lead even those who believe in me and compose cooperatively this Keio Self-Government Organization to a deep disappointment. The same contradiction may be conceived of when we discuss the relationship between our KSSGO and the out-siders.

However, it is fortunate

enough for me to have a lot of committees in this organization who are more endowed with the nature of humanity rather than by the nature of politics as we have seen in the former government. As mortal creatures we are always exposed to the fear of the death which corresponds to the fear of the annihilation of the world mankind civilizations. We can experience this kind of human sense of fear in every day life. Facing this fact, it becomes necessary for us to get rid of this fear and as a result we unite families, cities and states to prevent our daily lives from such out-side fear and threats. From this point of view, I believe, that the students' self-governing activities should be understood. I am not referring to any idea in this message, but talking an usual matter around us.

Above mentioned world philosophy of mine constitutes the basic attitude of mine towards this new 1951-1952 academic year which is quite the same which I had when I was appointed to the chairman of the KSSGO.

I sincerely wish that I shall be able to contribute to the important works of our student government with the warmest cooperation of the honorable president, professors, and students including those who are newly admitted to Keio.

NEW SYSTEM GRADUATE COURSE JUST OPENS

It contains the following courses:

Course of Literature; Major in Philosophy History Japanese Literature English Literature French Literature

Course of Economics Major in Theoretical Economics Economic History Economic Policy Public Finance Course Management and Accounting

Course of Law Major in Jurisprudence Politics

Course of Sociology Major in Sociology Course of Engineering Major in Mechanical Engineering Electric Engineering Applied Chemistry

Not only Keio graduates, but also other college graduates are eligible after the entrance examination to be held at the end of April.

MUSIC NOTES AND CALENDAR

Hidemaro Konohe conducted Toho Symphony Orchestra with the piano played by Mr. Leonid Kreutzer for the concert celebrating the 30th graduation of Keio Medical School at the Hibiya Public

THE CEREMONY IS FAVORED BY FINE WEATHER 1900 STUDENTS GET THEIR DIPLOMA

The graduation ceremony for about 1900 students (new and old school system graduates of Faculties of Economic, Law, Political Science, Engineering, Medicine, and Literature are included) was held on March 18, at the Mita Campus, being favoured by fine weather.

Approximately 3000 students and guests attended and among the prominent guests could be found Mr. Sudo, chief of the Economic Stabilization Board, Mr. Mantaro Kubota, dramatist and novelist, Mr. G.S. Frazer, cultural adviser to U.K.L.M., and Mr. Gitler of Japan Library School.

After the ceremony and delivery of diploma, new graduates enjoyed a farewell dance meeting sponsored by the Keio Student Autonomous Committee.

Ex-editor in Chief, Mr. Miyamoto and Sports Editor Tsukino of the Mita Campus, also obtained the honor of graduation.

Interview with Dr. Stegner

The members of the Mita Campus interviewed with Dr. Stegner at the Farewell party in the Students' Hall on 1st Feb. Dr. Stegner answered to their question as follows:

1. When they asked of his first impression of Keio, he said "My first impression was the last impression," the impression he got from Keio was that it is an intellectual center: students and faculties, and even the designs of the school buildings have the same kind of atmosphere, with their plans always for future.

2. On the accusation of D. H. Laurence's "The Lover of Lady Chatterley" by the Procurators' Board, he said that the story had been treated in the same way not only in Japan but in every European Country. This is a good example to show how a quality novel is often treated by the public. D.H. Lawrence is only, following after the theories of Sigmund Freud, "Psycho-analysis", crusading for the sexual frankness against the traditional view-point.

3. To the question on his opinion with the Japanese literature, he said he was sorry having not known very much yet, but he was eager to know some of them, and assured that it seemed to have some-

thing very rich in itself. He expected much to come out of it in the near future.

4. According to his answer, they have a lot of co-eds in their universities, and the most

Hall on March 21. The orchestra numbers were Brahms' overture "Academic Festival" Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, well-known as "Fate Symphony". The Keio Ad Libitum Ensemble will hold its Spring Concert on April 14, at the Yomiuri Hall. All interested persons are cordially invited.

THREE PARTS FOR STUDENTS' WELFARE IS REORGANIZED

A Complication Exists Between The Student Department And Three Parts For Students' Welfare Of The Student Autonomous Committee. Is The Trouble Dissolved Soon?

The Student Department put up a notice not to make misunderstanding the article on March 23rd issue of the Keidai Press.—"The Student Department and the Parts for students' welfare of the Student Autonomous Committee". This notice was put up by following circumstances:—

The Co-operative Organization, the Mutual Aid Association and Health Center have acted separately up to date as three executive bodies of the Student Autonomous Committee. So, the Student Department suggested the Student Autonomous Committee to act jointly so as to promote students' welfare better. The series of consultations about the management of three parts had been held between Mr. Aomura, Vice-Dean of the Student Department, and Mr. Ohno, Ex-chairman of the Student Autonomous Committee since last October.

The result of these consultations was to establish a joint conference which consists of each chairman of three parts, representatives of the Student Autonomous Committee, of three parts, and of the Student Department.

ment. Thus three parts are to carry on actual business under the supervision of this joint conference.

But the estimate of three parts has been too small to take an active part, therefore, they were obliged to be accommodated a financial aid from the Student Department. Consequently, the Student Department must touch the managements of three parts by the reason that the Department supplies the Committee school money. The Student Autonomous Committee objected this touch as obstruction for students' autonomy.

These complications were reported by the Keidai Press and the article gave impression among students just as if the consultation ruptured. However, the Student Autonomous Committee were obliged to ask for a financial aid of the Student Department because the activity of three parts cannot be taken smoothly with only an estimate of the Student Autonomous Committee.

The consultation-meeting was held again among the Student Department, the Student Autonomous Committee and three parts, and this complication is expected to be solved in a short time.

Dr. Wallace Stegner visits Keio

Dr. Wallace Stegner, professor of Creative Writing, Department of English at Stanford University, with his wife and a son, visited Keio on his way home after his tour of Europe and the South Eastern countries of Asia. He arrived in Tokyo on 22nd Jan. and started his lectures from 24th Jan. to 1st Feb., under the auspices of Keio University, Stanford University and the Rockefeller Foundation, assisted by the Japan Academy, the Japan Writers Association and the Japan Pen Club.

At the closing ceremony Prof. Nishiwaki, the chief of the Literature Department, Keio, praised Dr. Stegner as a man "novelist poet and philosopher miraculously combined into one person," while Miss Itoko Koyama, woman writer and the Naoki Prize winner, as one of the audience, said she was very happy to find something common between the American literature and the Japanese.

For all those who are interested in American literature, it was a rare and radiant event that they could listen and even talk, face to face, with one of the big figures of the American contemporary literature. We very much appreciate the kindnesses of the Rockefeller Foundation to have sent Dr. Stegner to open our eyes toward the nobler and deeper phases of the American culture. Only the kind of deeper understanding between the two countries would promote their relationship into a real friendship.

of the co-eds graduates are to become teachers, secretaries, typist and so on.

5. To the students interested in literature, he advises not to take in easy: literature is to treat with the question of life, writer is a high profession for life. "Take it hard, not easy."

DR. STEGNER'S LECTURE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Writer in America is the Title

Professor Hiramatsu of the International Department announced that the series of lectures given at the Keio University by Dr. Wallace Stegner of the Stanford University will be published from the Hokuseido Press under the title of "The Writer in America".

What is contained in the Book

The seven chapters of the Book represent 6 lectures, slightly reworked for print, that Mr. Stegner delivered at Keio University between January 24 and February 4, 1951 plus the essay "Fiction: A lens on Life" reprinted from the "Saturday Review of Literature."

To find a basis of Mutual Understanding

After expressing his thanks to the faculty and students of Keio and other organizations who combined to sponsor his visit to Japan, Mr. Stegner emphasises the urgent necessity of literary exchange in the preface of the book as follows:

The literary exchange which we hoped to foster may be a little served by these lectures and the book that is made of them. I hope so, and I hope too that the exchange can be a true exchange, moving both ways, for true understanding and tolerance are arrived at only by those who are ready to recognize and delight in not only the infinite variety but the profound basic unity of man's institutions and customs. The literature of any people is one of its best long-range ambassadors; one of the surest signs of a tolerable world is the free interchange of books and talk about books.

In response to this good will of the Allied leaders, we will have to behave What it means to behave so on the university campus should be our urgent question. The answer is simple, we will have to do our best in performing a duty as a student without wasting time in discussions, and we should concentrate on building up trustworthy character as the next generation of Japan so as to regain the

The Ambassador said, this peace should be a peace of trust and such a peace cannot be effectuated without being backed up by the good, talented, and trustworthy young citizens.

"Though, of course, the men members of K.B.R. Society were suffering from the heavy oppression of the Military and Education Department, they have never ceased or stopped their activities, we are obliged to and down to our successors

“Although we have been suffering from lack of money, that is usual for many of the students’ organizations. We will do our best. Please extend your leaders our best wishes.”

He closed his words with these words. And the reporter said “Good bye” to the Members of the Keio Red Society. (R)

These Japanese experiences give a suggestion to make an Asiatic Law. The unification of these factors in Japan is not enough to make a special system, but it is necessary to take notice of them. The formal unification or mixture is comparatively easy, but it is not enough to make a legal system. The necessity is that we must learn the spirits of the foreign laws and their background. Though the unification is formed, that is desirable and better than none.

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