

The New Chairman of the Keio Autonomous Committee Is Still Unsettled

The general assembly of the Keio Autonomous Committee was held on the 31st of May at the Assembly Room of the Students' Hall and the election of its new chairman, which had been a pending question almost for a month, was again postponed to the next meeting.

Representation Was Again Discussed

The subject of the election did not come up for discussion but the problem of "representation" was again brought up. Mr. Mitani, a delegate of the Economics Faculty, proposed a revising plan for the by-law article 2 of the Autonomous Committee Regulation which provides that the representatives of each faculty should be 3 for 500 students and one more to be added for each 500 after that. The representation of every faculty, according to the present by-law, is as follows:

Faculty of Economics	10
Faculty of Political Science	6
Faculty of Law	6
Faculty of Medicine	6
Faculty of Engineering	4

What Mr. Mitani, Delegate of Econ., Maintained

He suggested his plan that the representation should be 1 per 300 students discarding the fractions and if the members of one department did not reach 1200, the representatives should be 4 regardless of the number of students. He explained that he had got the idea of "One per 300" as he had thought it suitable to settle the number of all delegates at 40 or so. According to him, the representation must be decided as follows:

Faculty of Economics	13
Faculty of Political Science	6
Faculty of Law	6
Faculty of Medicine	6
Faculty of Engineering	4

The Objection of Political and Law Faculties

Against this opinion some representatives of Political and Law Faculties objected for the reason that if the delegates of Economic Faculty were all opposed to a subject, it would be impossible to pass it because 13 votes were more than 1/3 of all. They asserted, therefore, if the number of students belonging to one department were above 3000 their representatives should be 10 and no more.

The Answer by the Economics Delegates

The delegates of Economics Faculty answered to them that, if so, the combined representation of Political and Law would become above 1/3 of all, so it would be impossible to pass any subject if the two faculties stuck together to oppose it, which had been very frequent in the past.

The Assembly Closed in the Middle of Discussion

The problem was traced to its origin and it was brought up whether it would be fit or not for Political and Law Faculties to send representatives separately while they were attached to the

same department under the University Regulation. When the dispute became hot on the representation, it was suggested by the Economics delegates that it was no use thus discussing confusingly, so let the discussion be postponed to some other day. Then speaker Onojima announced a vote on this proposal. As a result, though the number of those who asserted to continue was larger than that of those who claimed to close, it was decided that the assembly should be closed and postponed to another day, because the votes of approval were below 2/3 of all.

The Assembly on the 7th of June Failed

The next meeting was planned to be held on the 7th of June. But the lectures on employment for the next term's graduates were held on the same day, some delegates did not come at the appointed time. When 30 minutes passed, it was decided by those present that the assembly had failed.

Results of the Physical Examination Cleared Up

The physical examination of Mita Students for the current year continued 6 days from the 7th of May till the 12th including X-ray photographing. This is an annual event of the University by the help of Keio Health Centre. This year, the students who took the physical examination were 62% of all—the highest, 73% of the fourth grade of the Economics Dept., the lowest 45% of the fourth grade of the Literature Dept. This figure is much larger than 27% of last year and means that Keio students have become more attentive to their physical conditions than before. The result of the X-ray photo-

CAN YOU TAKE A SHARP PICTURE?

KCC expert tells you how



The 25th Annual KCC Salon of Photography at the Gallery of Mitsukoshi Dept. Store ended successfully on the 22nd of May. And now the Keio Camera Club is going to start the next plan, which is a lecture for students, called "How to take a picture." Attendants will be given instructions in encyclopedic detail about photography by the expert KCC members.

The first lecture is to open June 29th at Hiyoshi Campus and KCC gladly welcomes all of you to join in this practical lecture. Lecture Schedule as follows:

June 29.	Camera & Accessories
July 1.	Lighting & Trimming
July 3.	Snap Shots
July 6.	Photo. Party at Enoshima
July 8.	Film Development & Filter.

Summer work Library School Students to do

Dr. Robert Gitler, Director of the Library School recently announced that the students of the Library School are to participate in practical work during the summer vacation. This practice work is provided to broaden the students' experience in actual libraries; it is hoped that many will return from this work with a better understanding of the problems of the modern library. They will work half a day for four weeks and will go to many parts of the country.

Mita Financial Institute Organ Republished

The Economic Faculty organ, Mita-gakukai-shi, is now reaching a critical point in its post-bellum program—particularly in the lack of sales.

It is 43 years since this periodical was first published, and it has now reached the 44th volume.

This periodical is the sole organ of research and announcements for the assistant-professors and assistants of Keio Economics Department.

In this crisis, the Economics Faculty met the demand of the editorial committee and created a policy committee which held a meeting of the whole faculty on May 15.

It was decided in the meeting that all the members of the faculty should bear the up-keep expenses of 500 yen a year per person, and that all of them should read the journal.

On May 29, it made a final report on details—the distribution methods, the method of payment of 500 yen, and so on.

On account of this decision the members of the Economic Faculty henceforth will be responsible for the distribution of the Mita-gakukai-shi.

Fraser Prize Essay Contest To Open For Keio Boys

It has been announced that the essay contest for the Fraser prize will be conducted for Keio students under the joint auspices of the British Embassy, Keio University, and the Hokuseido Publishing Company. The prizes are to be given from the profits on sales of "Post-war Trends in English Literature," by Mr. G. Fraser, which contains the lectures he delivered at Keio. The details for applying are as follows:

Subject: Any subject concerning English Literature, Philosophy, and Thought will be acceptable. The essay, however, must be written in English, and there is no limitation on its length. Applicants Qualifications: All the students of Keio University and Post-graduate School are eligible.

Prizes: Three prizes are to be given either in money or kind. Besides this, it is expected that British officials will assist in obtaining books or other things from England, if the winners should wish.

First prize	¥20,000
Second prize	¥10,000
Third prize	¥5,000

The Inauguration and the First Meeting of Keio-America Society

As the time came to satisfy the desire of many Keio alumni with the proposed formation of Keio-America Society, its Inauguration Ceremony and the first meeting were held on Saturday, June 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Keio Library.

Dr. Fine kindly consented to be the first speaker to provide the subject for the members to discuss and made a talk on the present Japanese economy. After the speech, many interesting opinions about economic problems were exchanged. Officers of the Society were decided as follows:

President, Koji Ushioda
Vice, Richard A. May
Treasurer, J. P. Napier
Executive Committee
T. H. Mc Grail
Eiichi Kiyooka
For the next meeting, Lt. Col. H. G. Schenck, chief of Natural Resources Section is slated to make a speech, titled "Analysis of the Natural Resources of Japan" on Monday, the 7th of July in the Memorial Room of Keio library.

INTEREST IN GRADUATES' Employment Begins Early This Year

[Lecture held on June 6 & 7 for graduates]

The school officials gave lectures on employment on June 6th and 7th, earlier than usual, for the benefit of next term's graduates.

The purpose of this lecture springs from the officials' consideration that, if next term's graduates find openings for employment soon, they would be able to put their hearts into their studies and to pass away the rest of their student-lives joyfully without worrying about obtaining employment.

Last term, almost all of the 1800 graduates found employments with 700 companies requesting help to

Discussion on MacArthur Dismissal

May 28th, the English discussion meeting of four universities (Keio, Waseda, Hitotsubashi, & St. Paul) was held under the title of "The influence of the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur."

The enthusiastic arguments continued in quite an intimate atmosphere and were a good influence in promoting the friendship of all present.

The focus of the controversy was divided into two points—the majority were convinced that the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur had an unfavorable influence on both the Japanese Peace Treaty and the International situation. The others thought it would be favorable and would wake make no basic changes in them. But apparently only history will reveal the out come of this great move.

Closing Ceremony of Keio Medical College Is Held

The closing ceremony of the Keio Medical College was held at the Kitazato Auditorium on the 9th of June at 2:30 p.m. The ceremony opened with the chorus of the National Anthem. After the report of the Medical College by Prof. Shimahara, an address by President Ushioda and by the delegate of the graduates of the college, the Medical College completed its seven years' short history with the solemn chorus of the Keio School Anthem. The College was established in April of 1944, and since then has sent 473 excellent graduates into service to society.

In case no essay is worth the first or second prize, it will be withheld for the next year's contest.

Judges: Three representatives from the British Embassy, Keio University, and the Hokuseido will serve. Closing date: October, 15, 1951.

Where to apply: The International Department of Keio University.

Mr. Fraser Goes Back Home

Mr. G. S. Fraser who had been injured by the train accident came back suddenly to England for his recreation. President Ushioda wrote a farewell letter and after releasing his hearty regret for Mr. Fraser's departure he extended his appreciation for Mr. Fraser's brilliancy in his scholarship and his lasting impressions upon the students with whom he had intellectual contacts.



Keio Bench filled with gloom: Field Manager Sakai Right & Captain Hiraoka Left.

'Fair Play and Sportsmanship'

General of the Army, Matthew Ridgway, SCAP and C in C of UN Forces in Korea, issued a message for the students both of Keio and Waseda universities on June 2nd through the Waseda Gardian, an student English

Newspaper among Waseda University. The whole message of General Ridgway was as follows: Gentlemen: It is with pleasure that I note your announcement of the forthcoming baseball games between the Waseda and Keio Universities. The traditional rivalry between these two great colleges has always brought to the public view contests in which the finest ideals of competitive endeavor, fair play and sportsmanship have prevailed.

In your land and my land, baseball occupies a dominant position in the world of sports. It affords pleasure and entertainment to millions of people. Its virtues have been extolled in the press, on the radio, and in the home by persons both great and small.

I will note with keen interest the outcome of these spirited contests. My best wishes are extended to you, the participants and the spectators on this happy occasion. Very truly yours
M. B. RIDGWAY
General, United States Army.

who would not be able to hear him play during his absence. Frantic cheers rose as he finished his wonderful performance. The Spring Rally finished its program with the Keio Alma Mater by the Keio brass band. The intoxicated atmosphere kept most students from leaving their seats for a while even after the entire program was over.

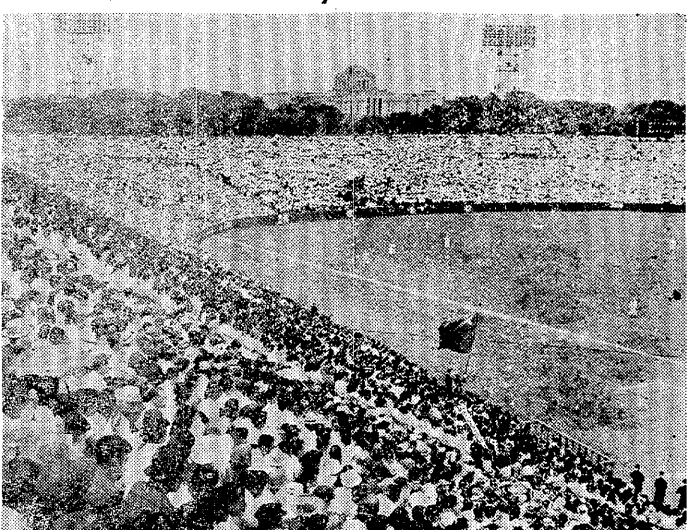
Let's Expect An Around-Japan

One of the major centres of interest these days at the Keio Automobile Club is to go round Eastern Japan by automobile. Mr. S. Kora, chief of the club announced formally. According to Mr. Kora, the big plan they first made in April was to realize an around-Japan drive, but they have recently been forced to give it up on account of the shortage of money.

Their schedule has had to be changed to a smaller scale and the course is now limited to Eastern Japan. This schedule is the first remarkable attempt among the students of the Automobile Club of the universities in Japan.

It is expected to be held during this coming summer vacation and their purpose consists in cultivating the technical ability of the members.

Keio Misses Pennant Ready At Hand



Presented by K. C. C.

A Colourful many-figured audience filled bleachers: Keio Routers stood up and sang School Anthem. The traditional match was few minutes behind.

TOKYO SIX-UNIV. IN THREE-WAY TIE

The traditional games between Keio and Waseda Universities in the 1951 spring Tokyo Intercollegiate Series were held on the 11th and 12th of June at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. If Keio had won these games, Keio would have taken the pennant after the lapse of three years. And if Waseda had lost the games, Waseda would have fallen down to the third-place in a single effort. Therefore, over 70,000 fans jam-packed the bleachers.

Proves Keio Rookies Jittery in the Pinches

Waseda scored in its first inning a preferential run on Miyahara's infield hit with two runners and a costly wild throwing of Keio's second baseman Udagawa. And another error of short-stop Matsumoto followed by hits, Shimada's Texas leaguer behind the third and Hirooka's grounder hit between the third and short-stop, forwarded Waseda's second run. Waseda's ace pitcher, Sueyoshi had a no-hit and no-run game until the eighth inning. In the last inning Taneda, Keio's catcher, doubled over the center fielder and Sueyoshi allowed a walk to Nomura but Keio's first and last chance was lost by the Waseda's fast double-play. As the result of this double play, Sueyoshi defeated Keio in shutting out with two-hit pitching. The winner was Sueyoshi and the loser was Hiraoka. The line-scores of the game were as follows:

Waseda	100 000 100 2 7 0
Keio	000 000 000 0 2 2

Keio Loses Waseda Series

Waseda nine inspired by the one-sided victory over Keio took its second game straightly by the score 2x-1 and the pennant race of the spring season was thrown into a three-way tie. Keio lost its first chance in the first inning. Udagawa smashed a single to the center-field after one down. But Waseda's starting pitcher, Satake, kept the following batters to an out-flied fly and an infield fly. Waseda scored a lucky run in the first inning by Shimada's triple and an error of Keio third baseman. However, Keio threatened Satake repeatedly from the fifth inning. In the fourth inning, a hit batter, and a sacrifice bunt and a single to center by Ueharu scored the winning run. Satake tired in the seventh inning and Keio jumped on him with three hits including Fukuzawa's double scoring one run. Moreover Taneda tripled over center in the eighth inning but he died on the base when fire man Sueyoshi came. The winner was Satake and loser was Yamamoto. The line-scores of the second game were as follows:

Keio	000 000 100 1 7 2
Waseda	100 100 00x 2 6 1

And as the result of these games, a round-robin series among Keio, Waseda and Rikkyo were held on the 18th, 19th and 21st of June.

And Keio and Waseda won their Games over Rikkyo by the scores 1-0 and 4-0.

"A MID-DAY'S TORTURING DREAM"

Something unexpected came up in the centre of greater Tokyo, moreover, in broad daylight. It is certain that some readers feel uneasy about it and others interested in it. It was on one early-summer afternoon at the Stadium in the Meiji Shrine. The baseball game between two universities teams was at its height. A strained atmosphere overflowed into the diamond. Then suddenly, the cheering brass band of the rooters on one side broke out with "The Warship March" (former naval march which expresses the war time spirit). The whole stadium was set upon by a shadowy silence, as if something uncanny had appeared.

The "Warship March" played on the radio during the war, a prelude to the false announcements by the Imperial Headquarters to cover up the defeat of so-called, greater Japan Navy, is the song, which persons who have experienced that miserable life during the war refrain from singing.

There was no doubt that thoughtful people among the bleachers had a nightmare again in mid-day. At this juncture, something unexpected happened secondly. "According to the announcement by the Imperial Headquarters, H team was making a 'banzai

charge," shouted some student loudly from another side, (in reality the irony of fate made them lose this game.)

His shout brought a keen delight among the people in the stadium. Everybody felt avenged and set their minds at ease, as though they had been rescued.

However, we should remember that there were some who felt a nostalgia to hear that march again. This is the very burning point.

Nowadays we can sometimes hear the old war-songs sung by drunken young people on the street corners and other places. It is of course impossible to substantiate their real intentions but it is unlikely that smoke would materialize without some fire.

Japanese have, it is said, a change loving and extitable temperament. Are these incidents indications of the reactionary sprout of wrong nationalism which flourished in military Japan? If it is, are we supposed to be happy?

Extreme nationalism is a decided enemy of democracy. Most of our international ills closely resemble an insidious disease.

It may be too late to try eradicating the disease after the obvious symptoms appear.

Now a railing ought to be put up to prevent stepping into the great way to error.

SPECIAL LIBRARY SCHOOL WORKSHOP

A special six weeks summer program from 23rd of June to 30th workshop in Library Service has been developed by the faculty of the Japan Library School at Keio University under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Education.

These workshops will be designed particularly in service for library workers. Interested persons should address their inquiries to Mr. Harufumi Kondo or Mr. Toranosuke Takeda of the Special Education Facilities Section of the Ministry of Education.

Approximately 100 persons will be admitted. They will be selected and their tuition will be provided for by the Ministry of Education. Satisfactory completion of the six weeks program will give the students nine units toward fulfilling the requirements as established by law.

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EDITORIAL

Require More Serious Attitudes to All Delegates

In the May issue of the Mita Campus a reporter wrote on the appearance of the general assembly of Keio Student Autonomous Committee on the 7th of May, under the title of "Sectionalism Impedes the election of BMOG." The article told us that the representation of each faculty was brought up and after the discussion was excited for several hours speaker Kosaka declared the postponement of the election of its new chairman. The problem, to our regret, did not come to a conclusion at the next meeting on the 31st of May and the election was again postponed. The next assembly, which was planned to be held on the 7th of June, failed.

Although the election should be held by the end of May according to the Keio Autonomous Committee Regulation some delegates were not zealous for doing so in spite of others' efforts, but thought too much of their own benefit or that of their own faculties as being scrupulous about representation and impeding the election. Especially the attitude of the representatives of the Political and Law Faculties, who went away from the chamber in the midst of the meeting on the 7th of May shocked us considerably. We suppose they are so narrow-minded to choose saving their faces rather than expediting the proceedings, as having failed in the election campaign. In the student autonomous activities, this kind of act is not only of no use but also very injurious to the students' welfare. If all of the present delegates were conscious of acting for all Keio Students in general by the budget offered by them, it would be no matter for them to seek the immediate gain only for their own faculties or to struggle against each other on account of their stupid pride while neglecting their principal duties.

For what purpose do they do something in the background and pull the wires? Why do they not act stately in all things as the representatives of the students having good senses? All these consist in ugly and abject egoism.

On the other hand, the students of our Keio university are not concerned in general about their autonomous activities. How many students know the names of their representatives or the facts of their ugly struggles? Sometimes we hear a student say though he was once a member of the Autonomous Committee, he gave up his post as it appeared quite a waste of time to be in such a position because of its degradation or neglecting of duties. Also, we often find some students complaining that, though he belongs to such and such a department, he cannot feel friendly toward the attitude of his representatives. Surely, they must be right. And yet the former should be blamed for evading his responsibility to appeal to the students of his own department as a person well-informed about the ugly inside affairs of the Autonomous Committee, as well as the latter should be reproached for not addressing themselves to the people of their department to recall the misfits and elect again suitable delegates. This is also one of the greatest causes of letting autonomous activities corrupt as well as are the irresponsible stands of some representatives.

Anyhow the present activity of the Autonomous Committee is coming to a crisis. We heartily desire that each of the delegates reconsider their true respon-

Keio and Unesco

Message from Mr. Aiichiro Fujiyama



Mr. A. Fujiyama, graduate of Keio University, left June 9th to attend the Unesco General Conference to be held in Paris, France, as one of the five representatives from Japan.

Interviewed at the Yomiuri press on June 3rd he said, "It is of the greatest importance that those who are interested in Unesco think of such things. That people of all nations should elevate their standard of living, that they should reject a national isolation policy and embrace a more universal view of the world. The most effective way to approach to the Unesco spirit is for nation to adapt its own merits and ideas to one another so that each nation will promote the mutual understanding and will contribute to the elevation of world culture. Our beloved Fukuzawa's enlightening Movement for Japanese people during Meiji Revolution although not in such a form as the Unesco Movement of today, was the way of thinking that all of us should have."

I am delighted to attend the conference as a graduate of Keio, which was founded by Fukuzawa, who had been advocating the universal idea common with that of the Unesco Movement. Japan will have more and more responsibility after being affiliated with Unesco. In order to fulfill its responsibility cooperation is needed, not only from government officials or particular groups of people but also from all individuals with a real desire from the heart to promote world understanding.

THREE QUESTION MARKS

PRELUDE: There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy.

First Tale: A Trivial Episode of Mr. X

I BELIEVE it is a self evident truth that an upstart is liable to be in favour of being arrogant. Mr. X, a Keio Student, was perfectly gentlemanlike as far as I knew in his daily life. Therefore, he was elected as one of the students councillors; and moreover he has been appointed as one of the members of the Committee which aims to take adequate measure to reduce and remit the Tuition Fee. He soon acquired enough superiority or dignity to lord it over other students who visited. Does a human being become far grater when he becomes a member of such an official committee than before?

Second Tale: The frailty of a man becomes stronger when he is in a large number

This is the story which we can find in our daily lives. Mr. Y, of a certain athletic club, is much talked of as being strong. But analyzing his reputation, he is never so strong as his reputation suggests. He is surely Tigerlike when he is with his friends. And when he is alone, he behaves like a sheep. Judging from this fact, I believe I had better correct the saying of Emerson "A strong man is alone," to the title of this tale, "Is a man stronger when he is in a large number?"

Third Tale: National Anthem Changes to Cheering Song

IT HAPPENED on the day when the second baseball game between the Z and Keio Universities was on at the Meiji Shrine Stadium.

sibilities and act in every thing worthy of their honored positions, not by their cheap sectionalism but by the principle of the higher truth.

And it is the students, who are the intellectual body of the country, who should plan an active role. For this reason, I sincerely hope that you all will make an effort to bring this most worthwhile activity to the Keio Campus.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

"The Razor's Edge" a popular novel by Somerset Maugham is more interesting and instructive than his other novels such as "Theatre," "Cakes and Ale," but is considerably below "Of Human Bondage in Stature."

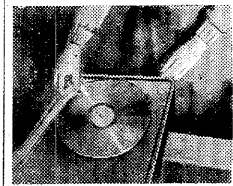
He is a good narrator in depicting the various lives of human beings and his observations are cast in a frequently cynical manner. He is fine in his portrayal of women.

But in "The Razor's Edge" you will have a good feeling for Larry, a man rising above the world because he is so human.

Through his far-sighted view of life you may find how to live more happily overcoming the many problems which undeniably occur in human society. As Maugham's novels are written in clear understandable English you had better read the originals for profit studying of English. Each price \$1.25. (Modern Library) ... (G)

Mita Record Concert Club and Keio Tea Cult Society pride themselves on their histories of more than 20 years. These contrasting circles started their activities at the beginning of Showa and are now promoting their year after year. Whoever is fond of Japanese classic atmosphere is also fond of tea-ceremony. On the other hand people who wish to have some amusements out of their daily lives often find them in music, especially by records. Although these two groups are quite different in their qualities, we find something very similar in their manners of searching.

"Oh yes, our purpose is to hear music to the end," replied Mr. Arima and Yoshioka unanimously to the reporter's question. "Besides, we hope that more students will hear music to get spiritual food from it or to attend their daily lectures in a pleasant frame of mind." The reporter visited MRC's room on the 3rd floor of Jukukan-kyoku (the Main Building), in which the early-summer sun came brightly through the windows. They added, "So we have a record concert every alternate Wednesday under the auspices of MRC at the second room of the New Building. The concerts include more modern music than classics because classics are liked by fewer



Keio, fortunately, won the game after a hard fight by the score of 4 to 3. However, the result of the game is entirely independent of what I want to write about. In the second or the third inning when the Z's nine went to bat, the band of Z's cheering party started to play music. It was quite strange to us and the melody seemed as if it were a kind of Mass. A few minutes after, I reminded myself that it was our National Anthem. Every person there seemed to be bewitched by a fox. I thought it was a sharp idea to make the atmosphere of the field solemn, because this was a game between college students, not professionals. But, for heaven's sake, my understanding was soon proved incorrect. In the fourth or fifth inning, the band started playing strange music again. It was the Gunkan-Koshinkyoku (the former Naval March). I couldn't make head nor tail of it. It seemed to me that the leaders of Z's cheering party made up their minds to adopt our National Anthem and the former Naval March as their new Songs. Will anyone tell me why they have done so? (R)

Hiyoshi Topics

THE FIRST HARVARD LECTURE of May 23rd, by Lt. Col. J. Holbrook, was postponed, and no date has been set for it, indicated Prof. Kimura, chief of the International Department. "If it is not held before the vacation begins," he added, "It will be delivered in September. But I do not know who does." Students who are interested should match for an announcement on the bulletin board.

THE HIYOSHI STUDENT COUNCIL will be set up, according to Kimura, president of the Financial Faculty. The student committee of each Department is to be united into one organization, which will have no relation with that of Mita. Kimura is fully confident that this organization will have been completed by the end of June, and that this will improve a great deal the welfare of the students

CAFETERIA has been said to belong to the Mutual Aid Association. Have you ever heard among your friends that the prices are too high at the Cafeteria? Yes, many times. Then there has been a powerful movement to make the cafeteria belong to M. A. A. in order to lower prices and promote student welfare. Attention to the prices! after Hiyoshi Student Council is made up.

students." These words disheartened the reporter a little because she likes classical rather than modern music.

It was more than 20 years ago Professor Murata, now the chief of MRC and at that time a student of Literary Department, held the first meeting on music with a few friends of his at a certain coffee-house. This was the origin of MRC and after the blank in the War time, its activities revived gradually and started again formally just this April. The circle now consists of about 30 members at Mita, 60 at Hiyoshi,

Two Different Amusements in Our Contemporaries

Round-up of Keio Cultural Associations

The other day, the reporter had a chance of going to the villa of an alumnus of KTS, at Shiki, with 15 members to enjoy the early summer day in the tea-ceremony room. When we walked on a field path through balmy air and green grasses, one of them observed, "I can't understand why some instructors of different schools are at odd with each other. For we should all be seeking the same thing." Endorsing this view, KTS now consists of 32 members from seven different schools such as Urasenke, Omotesenke, Enshu etc. ... Besides, it is the only group which attends various kinds of formal tea-parties not personally but as a student circle. The mem-

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Hope to have Sports rather than Compulsory Gymnastic Drill

Again this year, on Hiyoshi Campus, we can see all freshmen taking compulsory gymnastic exercise once a week. They say that they are against such exercise under the strict direction of gymnastic teachers like a battalion drill and that they didn't expect to take such drill in the university. It was the same when we sophomores were freshmen last year. The teachers of gymnastics are so strict in requiring gymnastic dress and in taking roll-call. According to our experience last year, the exercises we took were formal gymnastics: jumping, running etc. and these drills were sometimes accompanied by teachers' commands, as if they were battalion drill as I said before. As a matter of fact, these drills are exactly what we were taking in secondary school during the war. We don't want to take them again in the university. We are always gentlemen, but not secondary school boys. However, I do not agree with those who have the opinion that we need not have a gymnastic class in the university. In my opinion the drills should be turned to sports: baseball, basket ball, tennis, foot-ball and so on.

We should spend the gymnastic hour playing

led by the several juniors of the Economics Department and helped by the students specializing in music such as Mr. Arima, Mr. Yoshioka and Miss Teramura.

Asked about their alumni they replied, "Oh, we have many outstanding alumni in the society. The main posts of famous record companies like Columbia, Victor are occupied by them and the greater part of NHK's musicians are also our alumni."

Their praise of the alumni did not show any signs of ceasing. So the reporter said good-bye hoping that they too may be excellent musicians some day.

According to a member, the qualities for which they are seeking are, in Rikyu's phrase, "Wa-Kei-Sei-Jaku," that is, Harmony, Respect, Purity and Stillness. Some people might say that tea-ceremony is now an old-fashioned thing and does not agree with our contemporaries' tastes. But the members of KTS proved that such a fear was groundless. They were so gleefully enjoying in tea cult in such an elegant and still harmony including several tea cult rooms. After lunch, we were guided to one of them called "Ji-an" which was named after the alumnus's pseudonym and standing amidst many old trees and mosses. We entered the room through Nijiriguchi which is less than one square metre and seated ourselves side by side. A wooden box was handed round and each of us took some sweets from it. Mr. Oda, one of the staff of KTS, made usu-cha (powdered tea) with

some games as well as training our body without any strict direction. (H. Soda)

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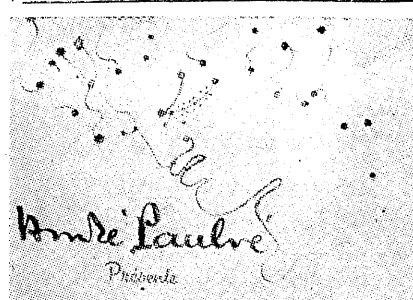
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"ORPHÉE"



The above shows the design by Cocteau, which is used in 'Orphée's' first scene.

A Modern Sense Fused with the Movie Impression

"I DID NOT DELINEATE 'Orphée' as an object of my poetical imagination or with an illumination of intelligence; however I intended to do it by illustrating the illumination of the human souls, an illumination which

womanly. Besides, many stories are told about women, being highly educated, having unhappy marriages, because they were too intellectual to become ordinary housewives.

I dare say that it is a superstition. I believe that intelligence is not what makes human beings sterile and unnatural. And if there are neutralized women being too highly educated, I regret to say it, but they are mis-educated. And I add that there are may others that would make women charmless.

Marriage is of nothing wonderful nor sublime as one would have it as the only purpose of the college life of 4 years. That is merely a natural, or biological phenomenon happening in one's course of life as far as one is either male or female. Home is important because one's social life is based upon it and one needs a better home so as to build a better life in the world.

In short, marriage has nothing to do with college education. A lot more women less educated are making better wives of themselves. And I regret to add that most men would like to have girls as their wives who are good cooks rather than good debaters of politics and so on.

In the days when the New Constitution makes women's rights equal with men's, and you, the daring girls, who entered Keio making use of the chance, why won't you have some other purpose in the world besides marriage? Keio will gladly qualify you as a career-girl if you wish to be one. (R. Ohnishi)

Thus, 'Orphée' can be one of the most remarkable movies, as has been described above. However, pros and cons will be half and half because of its uncommon character, of the so-called Cocteau-taste. And in the casting, Miss Maria Casarès as the Princess of Death and Greco as Aglaonice are striking.

In short, it is worth seeing because the movie will "touch your unrealistic sense" as Cocteau has mentioned. (R)

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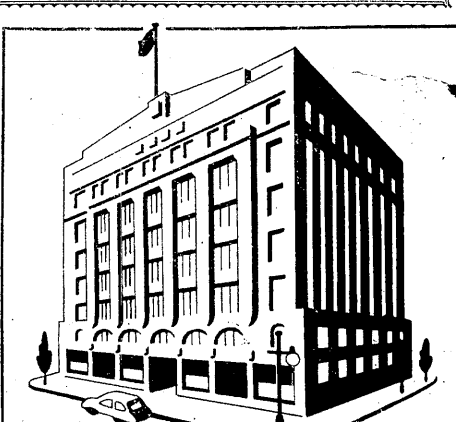
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