

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.
WITHDRAWS FROM KSAA

The Council meeting of KSAA took place on the 7th of July at 2:30 p.m. and when the subjects were on the point of being discussed, an urgent motion was proposed by the director of Political Science Department, Mr. Igarashi. He asserted the dissolution of KSAA and the foundation of the Students' Conference Committee because of the reason that the present KSAA was quite isolated from the students in general while Economics and Political Science Dept's were pitted against each other.

Against this opinion many representatives of the other departments objected for the reason that it was of no use merely to change the system of the students' autonomous organization but more important for all the delegates to look back upon their past activities and to find their essential duties for the future.

The Recent Movement of
KSAA. Before the Secession
of P. S. Dept.

Through the request of the representatives of the Economics Department, the General Meeting was held on June 30 to revise articles of the regulations of the Association.

The meeting, however, failed to attain the fixed quorum of 154 members. In order to qualify themselves in making final decisions, the meeting was changed to a council meeting. As a result, a compromise proposition by the Literature Department with several revisions was passed with the unanimous consent of the representatives.

The differences between the members of the Economics Department and the Law Department was settled with the Literature Department as the mediator.

The followings are the revisions of the regulations as was decided at the meeting.

Recent Move of
Sociology Dept.

The Sociology Department, true to its particular existence in the Faculty of Literature, moves actively for the establishment of the sociology society. This drive was proposed by the sophomores, and the concrete matters are being discussed between professors and representatives of the students.

One of the representatives said, "We have only two years to study sociology in school, so in order to study it completely we would like to have special lectures and special facilities for studies. The room of this society is to be set up in Banraisha."

Two Editors
Leave for U.S.A.

Mr. Ohtomo, who worked for Mita Campus as its prominent editor-in-chief through the cradle of the Mita Campus till his graduation 1950 from Keio, received a scholarship from the Syracuse University near New York, through the kindness of the chancellor Dr. Tolley and is slated to leave Japan at the end of July for the United States. He said that he would specialize political science, particularly as to how democracy is put into effect, for three years at the university.

Here is another lucky student, Mr. Kobayashi of Junior in the jurisprudence course, who had recently been admitted as a junior to Harvard University without the examination. He starts off Sept. after fulfilling his responsibility as the chairman of the 1951 J-A Student Conference in Japan and in Honolulu. He has also been devoting himself in the work as the news editor of the Mita Campus since last year.

bers present shall be more than half of the total representatives. A decision shall be passed with the approval of more than three-fifths of the members present.

2. By-Laws, Art. 2—A representative shall be one per three hundred and the minimum representatives from each Department shall be four.

A fraction of three hundred shall be considered as three hundred.

A Number of Students
Confront With
Difficulties

Owing to the recent depression throughout the country, it is said, many Keio students are being confronted with financial difficulty in continuing at school and some of them were unhappily forced to leave school.

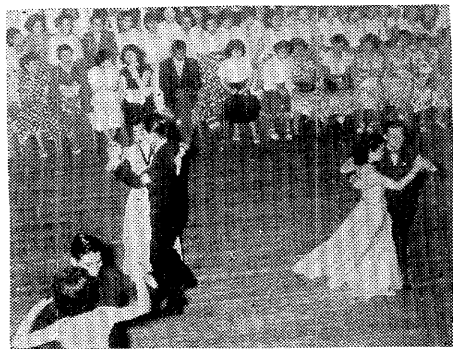
Under these conditions how did they pay their school-fees? About this question, one of the treasurers of the Mita accounts section, though he was very busy, made time to answer questions of a reporter of the Mita Campus.

Details are as follows:

The number of students who could pay by June 20th.	
In full	2542
Half	1612
One third	1585
The number of students in arrears is as follows.	
Economics Dept.	
4th grade	319
3rd grade	185
Political Science Dept.	
4th grade	136
3rd grade	110
Law Dept.	
4th grade	108
3rd grade	131
Literature Dept.	
4th grade	86
3rd grade	85
2nd grade	34

Those who have not yet paid in their school-fees are requested to do so as soon as they can. In relation to the above problem Mr. Iso, chief of the Judging Committee for reduction of school-fee announced that the first decision for the students who wanted to be excused of their school-fees was completed on June 25th. According to Mr. Iso, 37 applicants out of the number of applicants were rejected. The maximum amount to be excused was decided at 12,000 yen, and the total sum of reduction through the faculties runs up into 2,647,000 yen.

The items are as follows:	
Literature Dept.	54
Economics Dept.	197
Law Dept.	60
Political Science Dept.	59
Medical Dept.	90
No. Total sum	
	259,000
	94,000
	375,000
	313,000
	483,000

Keio Wins Glorious
Victory?

The fourth dance competition between Keio and Waseda opened its first try-out with the music, "La cumparsita" at Gajoen Rainbow Room on the 24th of June. On that day male champions tied red bows and wore the uniforms of navy blue sack-coats with numbers on their backs and their partners adorned themselves in all white dancing dresses. All the spectators were enchanted for a while by the sight of these continual fine techniques.

After all, Keio gained the victory over Waseda by 57 to 47 and kept the honour suitable to their reputation as a dance mania school.



President Ushioda greets General and Mrs. Ridgway Presented by Mita Studio

Keio Warmly Welcomes
General & Mrs. Ridgway

On rainy July 2nd, the Mita Hill in response to the four-starred car of General invitation of university and Mrs. Ridgway suddenly visited Keio University on.

Privilege Carries with it Responsibility
Gen. Ridgway's Address

As noted by the Mita Campus

I think, perhaps, you young gentlemen and ladies, would think a wrong person is talking to you; President Ushioda and I are older—not old, but older than you people. And I suppose you prefer to hear a younger person speak.

I have a few words which I would like to say to you. I want to begin by saying that it is a great pleasure for me to spend even a few moments with you.

Again young ladies and gentlemen: you have a great privilege of studying in this university with its great tradition. But privilege carries with it responsibility, and this responsibility relates to freedom of speech which men of all ages have struggled for, and often fought with their lives to keep. Freedom of speech means freedom of thought because speech is only the effort to convey thought cannot be attained unless there is freedom of teaching, in other words, access to all the informations and teachings of the world.

The responsibility rests on all of you students and on the teachers, and on this great university.

Again, your privilege for this responsibility is especially important at this time when this great people is about to assume full place as a sovereign among the nations of this earth.

HAWAII INVITES ISA
COLOURFUL INTERNATIONAL
CONFABS ARE EXPECTED

Recently a wonderful news from the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce was received by the

Chairman Kobayashi of the International Student Association that Hawaiians are willing to invite us to have 1951 Japan-America conference in Honolulu. The committee of the ISA are endeavoring to make their desire of visiting the frontier islands of the United States come true.

What is ISA

The International Student Association of Japan was organized in 1934 by the ambitious representatives of the universities in Japan and since then the Association has been annually sponsoring the Japan-America Student Conference alternately in Japan or in the United States aiming at finding the basis of mutual understanding and to that end at promoting international friendship between Japanese and American young students through the free exchange of opinions in English. Mr. Kobayashi of the Mita Campus was recently appointed as the Chairman of the Association and is actively working for the coming J-A conference with the help of Mr. Furuhata and Mr. Kuraguchi of KESS.

This Year's Program

This year the Association is expecting an international student conference in early August in the Kansai district followed by the Japan-America Student Conference one month later in Tokyo with invitations to Mrs. Ridgway and Prince Takamatsu as Honorary Advisors to the conference.

speech such as mentioned in another clause from the library balcony before thousands of students. After General and Mrs. Ridgway had Japanese tea offered by Japanese dressed girls, they inspected the campus with interest, accompanied by President Ushioda, Prof. Kiyooka, chief of International Department, and Mrs. Kiyooka for half an hour.

And, soon after that, they called at the Hiroyoshi Campus of Keio University. In Hiroyoshi, the students being lower classmen, they crowded around the General and Mrs. Ridgway clamoring for autographs which they were most gracious in giving. All in all the visit was an intimate and pleasant one.

INTERPRETER FOR
SCAP ARRANGE VISITS

Prelude to General Ridgway's visit to Keio, the following incident occurred.

Lt. Masato Inoue, interpreter to SCAP visited on June 28th, the International Department of Keio and gave a wonderful news to Prof. Kiyooka that General Matthew B. Ridgway wished to come to our University, and that Lt. Inoue had been dispatched to arrange a plan for one and half hour visiting schedule.

He told the professor that the General took interest after receiving President Ushioda's letter of thanks for General's kind attendance at the Waseda-Keio baseball game with Mrs. Ridgway. And inviting them to visit the campus to see students under more academic atmosphere.

'Keio Is Impressive'
Says Mrs. RidgwayInterview with General
and Mrs. Ridgway

Reporters of the Mita Campus interviewed General and Mrs. Ridgway on their visit and obtained the following answers:

Reporter. What is your impression of your visit to Keio, Mrs. Ridgway?

Mrs. Ridgway. It is very nice and impressive and I enjoy this visit very much.

R. Why did you choose this Keio University as the first school to visit here in Japan, General?

General. Well, I came here in response to your kind invitation to the Waseda-Keio Baseball game—very interesting game it was.

R. Is there any other reason?

General. Certainly, I believe that Education is the basic thing to develop Japan's future. And I know that the Great Founder Fukuzawa was the greatest liberalist educator whom Japan has ever produced. Is it correct?

R. What do you hope for Keio students?

General. The best of everything which may be expected for the university students. Freedom of thought etc.

R. Thank you!

They stepped into their car escaping from the mob.

MITA CAMPUS MEETS ITS
FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Mita Campus, one of Japan's major English editions by the students' own hands, greets, at this issue, an anniversary commemorating the fifth year from its birth

Imboden Congratulates Mita Campus

Editor's Note:

Lt. Col. C. Imboden sent a message to the Mita Campus in celebration of the fifth anniversary of its establishment.

I know of no work that approaches the utilitarian value of "THE MITA CAMPUS" from the standpoint of the Japanese student at KEIO UNIVERSITY who desires to become adept in the English language. This month "THE MITA CAMPUS" celebrates the fifth anniversary of its establishment and I desire, in behalf of Civil Information and Education Section, to congratulate the students who have published the journal and who today publish it.

Despite the fact that I have used the English language all my life and have studied English grammar and literature, I still find it difficult for me to write the English language correctly. It must be a prodigious task, indeed, for a Japanese to master English. Moreover, I have seen no translation from the Japanese language into English that has either in whole or in part the smoothness and easy dexterity, the naturalness, the grace and the

adequacy that, undoubtedly, the original Japanese work possessed. The exception is the very splendid translation of DR. YUKICHI FUKUZAWA's Autobiography by EIICHI KIYOOKA.

There exists another reason why "THE MITA CAMPUS" serves a useful purpose. The Japanese student at KEIO UNIVERSITY has the opportunity to apply basic Western Journalism in the editing of the Journal. He learns the meaning of the WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY and HOW of Western Journalism more easily when editing an English language paper. He learns more easily the reasons for separating straight news from opinion.

There has been much improvement, as I have observed, of "THE MITA CAMPUS," and I congratulate the instructors, Editors and MR. NORITAKE KOBAYASHI and all the workers. I hope the future of "THE MITA CAMPUS" is a bright one. Perhaps some student working on "THE MITA CAMPUS" will emerge in the TOMORROW OF NEW JAPAN as another DR. FUKUZAWA.

It was way back in 1946 that the first issue was published, at a time where the general situation was as bad as it can be. But bad as it was, The Mita Campus, has been brought into existence by the requirement of the age when there was a passion among the students for the study of English.

The appearance of The Mita Campus attracted wide attention among people all over the nation who had interest in English, their every concern being whether it was to be succeeded or not. Thus, its hard management began.

Despite the lapse of these five years, it is matter for congratulations that The Mita Campus can publish this memorial edition under heart-warming care and encouragement of the readers, and we are very happy to say that The Mita Campus have had a great popularity among the Japanese people, and even among people of the English-speaking nations.

To be indifferent to whether we embrace falsehood or truth is the great way to error. The Mita Campus has come to report things as they are in the past and will do the best again in the future.

Licence Examination of
Next Year Candidates to
be Held at Mita Campus

The candidates' licence examination of Keio University for next year is to be held on the 29th of July, from 9 a.m. at Mita Campus. This examination is to be given to those who are unqualified for next year's entrance examination in order to qualify them for it. Each of the candidates of this examination must be at least 18 years old and he must file with the university his application, life-history, certificate from his last school, photographs and 1000 yen as the examination fee, during 18 days from 10th of July except Sunday.

The contest of the examination will be that of high-school grade and the subjects are as follows:

English Language
Japanese Language
Social Science—Elect one subject from Japanese history, world history, Sociology and descriptive geography.
Mathematics—Elect one subject from geometry and analytics.
Natural science—Elect one subject from physics, chemistry and biology.

The successful candidates will receive noteclass within one month after the examination is held.

FIVE YEARS WITH
THE MITA CAMPUS

From Wild Dreams to Sedate Order
by Professor EIICHI KIYOOKA



Prof. Kiyooka

Fives years ago, in July 1946, a member of Keio English Society met me on a street and inquired what I thought of publishing an English paper which he and his friends were planning; and would I help them? It developed that their plan was to ask some printer to print the first issue for them with a promise of paying the bill after selling the papers. These were a bunch of boys with no experience in journalism whatever and without any money either. They were mostly poor, self-supporting student with no particular skill in English writing, and they were talking about publishing an English paper.

In any other age, I would have simply laughed at this preposterous proposition. But this was an unusual age when anything seemed possible and nothing was regarded strange. I gave my ready consent and wished them God speed.

Incredible Age
Indeed, it was the time when hunger was a real menace for everybody every day, but our spirit was light

because we knew things were turning better day by day.

There was even a vegetable patch on the campus at Mita and some wheat was blowing in the summer breeze. These were the private source of food supply for the janitors who lived in the absence of a ruined lecture hall. The Library was a sad skeleton of sagging girders; cracked stones showed where the old Fukuzawa residence once stood. And there was not one wooden building left on the campus except the Enzetsukan which escaped the fire miraculously. But we were beginning to see gay colored dresses of women on the streets, and the merchants were beginning to try and make their bare stores look gay.

One day we were told there would be a generous ration of sugar. That was wonderful! But then we learned that this was to be a part of the regular food ration, and a corresponding amount of rice would be taken out of our daily rations. We asked each other for a joke whether it was better to eat rice without sugar or sugar without rice!

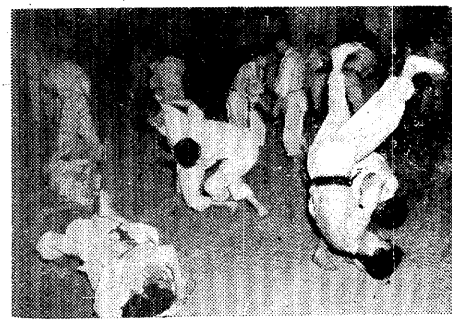
All these incidents were indications of better times coming. It was certain that the worst had been left behind. The future was going to be good. We felt that all dreams were possible now that the whole nation was being reborn. If the inflation was bad, the reconstruction was going on vigorously and there was plenty of work. Chances of doing things or starting a new project were better than any other time for all the men with initiative. This sometimes caused the illusion that everything was going to be realized as the future belonged to our creative faculties.

Upon this background the Mita Campus was born.

The First Issue

Boys went to the Nippon Times and somehow talked them into agreeing printing the first issue with a promise that the expenses would be paid by the end of the month when the boys would have sold the papers. At the time when newsprint was very scarce, this was an unbelievable concession. A Keio alumnus in the Nippon Times was responsible for this generous aid, for such

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Judo-bu Starts Again

Only a about five months has passed since "Judo-Bu" written in deep black on a new board caught our eyes coming into Tsunamachi-ground. It is wonderful for Judo players to have "Judo-Jo" (Exercise-hall) at Mita; at the same time they must make efforts to fill in the blank of some years after the War. Having had about thirty players above "San-Dan" (the third grade) be-

fore the War, Judo-Bu now consists of only twenty five players above "Sho-Dan" (the first grade) and the others below it. "We must wait for some years before we may see this 'Judo-jo' full of players with black bands, perhaps when these boys grow up, to be university students," said Naruke looking at the few middle school boys laying, "but I am happy to see Judo-Bu reviving so smoothly that Keio and Waseda Judo Match will seem in near future."

Neo-Realism and Romanticism in Italian Filmdom

BRANCHES: Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka,
Kobe and Moji
FACTORIES: Moji and Yokohama