

Saying of Fukuzawa
In the education of the East, I find two points lacking: the lack of studies in number and reason, and the lack of the idea of independence.

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To The Readers

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Disunited KSAA Still in Deadlock

Keio Student Autonomous Association, split by the secession of Political Science Department, still remains in deadlock since the summer vacation.

But the indication for the reconstruction of KSAA already appears in several delegates and their brisk activities are expected to commence by the end of September. But the perfect reformation will be at the earliest in October and if late in November. Therefore, the long pending question of the KSAA chairman will finally bring over next re-election date which is decided to be held within November by KSAA Regulation.

All Keio-Fair Fails

All Keio-Fair was planned to be held at Mita Campus on 19, 20 and 21 of December by the executive committee of KSAA. But recently the prospect of raising the fund of fifty thousand

The General Meeting for Business Economics to be Held Here

The Japan Business Economics Society is to hold its 24th general meeting here at Keio University on Oct. 27, 28, and 29, and its committee on arrangements, headed by Prof. Yasuo Kotaka of Keio, is now preparing the meeting agenda.

The theme on the general subject "Rationalization of Organization of Business Management" will be reported and themes on free subjects will also be presented by approximately 30 scholars at the meeting.

The society, membership of 450, consists of the faculties of the Business Economics institutes and about 50 principal universities and colleges all over Japan.

yen became obscure and finally they had to give up the whole plan of the Fair.

1990 Students Attend The Summer Schooling

The fourth session of the Summer Schooling of Keio University Correspondence Course was held at Mita from July, 19 to Aug., 30 extending over six weeks and 1990 people including 124 women attended it. The number of students in each department was as follows:

Faculty of Literature 814 (104)
Faculty of Economic 985 (13)
Faculty of Law 192 (7)

The figures in parenthesis refer to the number of women.

About 50 percent of the total were teachers of primary schools, junior and senior high schools and business men. They came from nearly all over the country; the greatest number being from Tokyo (278 people), the second highest was from Kanagawa Prefecture (108), Saitama came third with 86 and the least was Nara with 8.

According to the new educational system, the students of correspondence course have to take more than thirty units by attending the summer schooling, at the end of which they are given their records according to the results of examinations in academic subjects, and their attendance percentage is also recorded. The night schooling began on September 9th for the students who were unable to attend in summer.

To be good Keio alumni, it is necessary and very important for them to comprehend the honorable tradition of Keio University and this is the very object

Library School Workshop is Closed

A special summer program designed particularly for the in-service library workers was held by the faculty of the Japan Library School at Keio University for six weeks, bringing together 100 librarians from all over Japan.

The workshop was divided into four groups, headed by Prof. Larson, Prof. Cheney, Prof. Hunt and Prof. Frick, and each participant brings to the workshop his particular problems and questions which call for study and attempt at solution and each workshop consisted of small numbers accomplished thoroughly its function through lectures, committee meetings and discussion group sessions, as well as individual reading, study and conference.

On the last day of this workshop, Prof. Frances Cheney and Prof. Bertha Frick told that this program was held to librarians for the purpose of offering better service to readers who used the library. These librarians enthusiastic discussions were a fine example of the exchange of ideas.

Under the Presence of Mrs. Ridgway 1951 ISA Conference Is On

The 1951 Japan-America Student Conference, one of the important annual students' events, was held under the sponsorship of the International Student Association from 29th of Aug. to 4th of September having Mrs. Ridgway and Prince and Princess Takamatsu as honorary advisers.

The opening ceremony held at Reader's Digest Building on 29th of September gathered more than 300 people including 60 America and 70 Japanese students who had passed severe examinations both oral and written.

The conference was carried on at Gakusyuin University from 6:30 to 8:30 every night in 8 divisions—

Two Teams of Keio Athletic Association Decided to be the Participants of Next Olympic



Two boats of Keio and To-dai row side by side keeping pace with each other at 1800 metres.

KEIO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY BRAINS

—All Japan Regatta—

All Japan Regatta for the current year took place on the 8th and 9th of September at Toda 2000 metre course and Keio's eight won the championship after 16 years' obscurity by downing Tokyo University.

For 500 meters from the start two boats had kept pace with each other. But, Tokyo's double spurt from 800 to 900 succeeding, it came ahead by more than a boat length at 1200 metres and the issue of the match appeared to be decided. But the situation twice reversed

itself when Keio made the last-spurt at 1500 and soon they rowed side by side. Keio became a little ahead at 1800 and finally won the race by $\frac{1}{3}$ length.

Time..... 6 minutes 39 seconds flat.

The cause of Keio's victory consisted in the success of its tactics which saved the power at first and spurred in the end. As the result of this victory Keio's eight is decided to be the participant in the next Olympic regatta which is to be held next year at Helsinki in Finland.

Ohtomo and Kobayashi Start for U.S.

Two editors of the Mita Campus, Akira Ohtomo & Noritake Kobayashi as already reported left Yokohama in Japan for U.S.A., on Aug. 20 and on Sept 5 by sea.

Mr. Ohtomo is to Major in political science at Syracuse University and Mr. Kobayashi to make a special study on "American Civil Law" at Harvard University.

They will be the correspondents to the Mita Campus in America. It was a pity that Mr. Kobayashi looked a little skinny on board the President Cleveland, owing to the burden of the chairman of 1951 J-A Student Conference.

KEIO STUDENT ABROAD TO BE A CORRESPONDENT

Mr. Hiromitsu Nobumori of Brigham Young University, Utah, U.S.A., who has left Keio University after one and half a years' studying, here wrote to Prof. Kiyoka, expressing his desire to be a correspondent of the Mita Campus.

According to his letter, he wanted to be a member of the Mita Campus, and would be very much pleased if he could help us reporting the news over there.

TOGETHER FOR A FORTNIGHT

The 1951 International Student Seminar was held at Tsuda College during two weeks beginning on Aug. 15, under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee in Japan. There gathered more than 70 people of several nationalities, including American, Australian, Israeli, Japanese, Korean, Philippine, and Siamese.

This year, Miss Taki Takahashi, who is now the chief of the Woman's Bureau in the Ministry of Labour, took care of all students. They lived together at Tsuda College in a family way as so many children of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

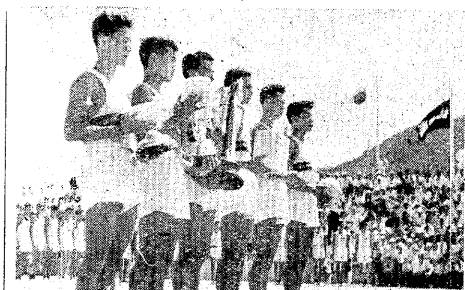
They enjoyed their lives which began with getting up at 7 in the morning. They took every meal together at a dining hall after a short prayer in a Quaker's way.

The discussions were held between 9 and 10:30 a.m. every week day. The students who were divided into four groups discussed earnestly and exchanged their ideas and opinions on the problem of Asia and the world peace.

Then they heard lectures by distinguished lecturers from several countries. In the afternoon they were able to enjoy recreation in a few free hours.

For instance, some played tennis, basket-ball or ping-pong, while some took a stroll in the cool shadows under the pine trees.

At a student from 4:30 to 6 p.m., students explained the political, economic, and cultural standing in their own countries to other



Keio volleyball team is presented many trophies after it has downed Geiyo

Keio's Fight Leads Victory Over Geiyo

—All Japan Male Volley Ball—

All Japan male volleyball series for the 1951 championship which started early this June was at length brought to its finals between Keio and Hiroshima-Geiyo Club on 29th of August at the Yamaguchi All Sports Ground.

The semi-final match fought between Keio and Toyo-rayon on the same day made Keio team establish a new Japan record of the highest gaining point when Keio won by a score of 37-35 in the second set.

Such long a time this

game continued that it turned out quite disadvantageous for Keio to fight the final match with Geiyo, however after getting the first set Keio defeated its strong opponent by a score of 21-18.

It must not be considered that the victory was due to a good luck but it was due to the firmly united teamwork under the direction of Capt. Matsudaira, everlasting encouragement of young souls and the excellent skill of the players, especially of Tadenuma, Nagashima, and Izumi. All these teamed up together made Keio win in spite of the handicap that four of the players were in bad health condition.

Thus Keio team could attain its long cherished desire to engrave its name on the golden trophy for the first since this series started in the 3rd year of Showa and it was also for the first time for the student team to have gained the championship since the end of the war.

A Letter From An Englishman

EDITOR'S NOTE

A letter from an Englishman, Mr. John Burbank came to the Keio International Department and the authorities were much pleased to hear from him. Mr. J. Burbank was a lecturer of English Literature and English Language in the faculty of Literature, Keio, from 1923 to 1936. His letter was as follows:

Unesco Mission, c/o Ministry of Education, Bangkok, Thailand, Sept. 9, 1951.

The Liaison Officer, Keio Magazine, Keiojijuku University, Mita, Tokyo, Dear Sir,

I very much appreciate your sending me the Keio newspaper and I am now sending you my present address—where I shall be for at least one year—in the hope that I may continue to receive news of Keio activities.

I was glad to learn just before leaving Unesco House, Paris on this mission to Thailand that Japan has now become a member of Unesco. I am wondering if it will be represented in the Unesco Conference for East Asia to be held here in November. Perhaps I may have the opportunity of meeting old friends.

Yours Sincerely

John Burbank (Professor, Advisor on English to Unesco)

"TO CREATE INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING"

A Young Philippine's Message



Juan V. Faune, 20 year old editor of the daily newspaper of his home town in Davao, and Philippine delegate to the International Christian Work Camp and the International Student

Seminar in Japan, visited the office of the Mita Campus on Aug. 31st, accompanied by an editor of the Mita Campus who became acquainted with him at the International Student Seminar at Tsuda College. He was kind enough to make his contribution to the Mita Campus.

THE YOUTH OF ALL NATIONS FACES WITH THE SAME PROBLEM

Greetings to the Student Body and Faculty Members of Keio University

Aug. 31, 1951

It was a great pleasure for me to visit your campus and the editorial office of the Mita Campus, your school organ. In this behalf allow me to thank you for the opportunity accorded me.

I came to Japan a month ago to attend the International Christian Work Camp and the International Student Seminar at Tsuda College. At this youth gathering, I discovered that the youth of all nations are faced with the same problem... that of creating international understanding and cooperation. It is this reason that brought me here to Japan; to attend such youth rally where I can convey the feeling of the Filipino people and try to understand not only the people of Japan but the peoples of the world as well.

When the Japanese army invaded our shores in 1941, and destroyed not only our properties but also thousands of Filipino lives, I entertained the idea that all Japanese people have the love of war. This, however, was changed on my short stay here. I understand that the majority of the Japanese are peace-loving people, like my people, and therefore I found it my duty to erase from the minds of the Filipino youth, who are harboring the feeling of hate and vengeance, the notion which I once had.

There is however a group of young people of which I am a member, who are working hard in helping the Japanese prisoners of the war now at Muntinlupa, Manila. They are constantly visited by members of our organization who conduct Sunday services for them. This is just an example of the movement of the Philippine Federation of Christian Churches, Youth Department, in our desire to establish friendship among the nations of the world.

I only hope that the Japanese youth will do their part in Japan.

Again, thanking you for this opportunity. (Sgnd.) Juan V. Faune Philippine Delegate to the International Student Seminar and to the International Christian Work Camp.

It is a matter for congratulations that we now have at last the generous peace with the free nations.

However, we are not to ignore the fact that the treaty is too soft for some, perhaps too hard for others; it leaves many legitimate aspirations of the victors unanswered, as the New York Times said. This point is particularly evident as to the Philippine people. Although its government came, in a long run, to favor of the Treaty, it first continued to present a stiff front towards the problem of Japan's responsibility in compensating for the losses and damages the Philippines suffered from Japan in the war. We are obliged to recognize again that the Philippine people, as Mr. Faune states, have in their minds

the feeling of hate and vengeance towards the Japanese people. We should feel responsible for this fact, and also should make every possible effort to atone for our past sins by having a friendly relationship with them.

We know everything is dependent upon our sincerity, and we wish to have them understand that we have now changed back to the original peace-loving people, having awakened from the torturing nightmare. For that purpose, we have a way, through Mr. Faune, in which we will be able to make a direct correspondence with the Philippine people, which we have not had until Mr. Faune's visit to our office.

We eagerly hope that a lot of correspondence will be exchanged through this way from now on, which will contribute to the mutual understanding between the Philippines and the Japanese.

REVIVAL OF KEIO MAKES STEADY PROGRESS

An unique building makes its appearance at the corner of the Mita hill reflecting autumn sunbeam. This building is called "Banraisha" (or the second laboratory), and was set their hand to construct from the end of last year.

The building was designed by Dr. Yoshiro Taniguchi who is an authority in this field, and its interior was designed by Mr. Isamu Noguchi, an American modern artist. It is a two-storied house and has 28 study rooms, a lounge and kitchen etc. The work on the house and its fixtures is over by September 20th and will be offered to use as offices and studies for professors at the beginning of October and various academic meetings will be held there.

Moreover, the alterations on the first laboratory in which many assistant professors and assistants are already studying has been completed. And the Administration Building of the university is being altered now. When this undertaking is finished, all business of the school official will be



The inside of the newly-completed Banraisha

centred here and the Deans of each Departments will have their offices here. The reconstruction of the Great Hall and the construction of the third laboratory which have been pending questions for a long time are now being planned, and will be undertaken when the fund is attained.

A certain official says, "Eighty percent of Keio university buildings and facilities were destroyed by the bombing in 1945. Since then, with the unceasing efforts of the school officials and interested parties through more than six years, the library in particular and the

British Lady Student To Come To Keio

Miss Carmen Blacker of the University of London, Oxford and Harvard has been admitted to the Postgraduate Course of the Faculty of Literature, Keio University. She is to make special studies on the Political Philosophy of Fukuzawa.

She was graduated from the University of London majoring in the Japanese language and culture and continued her studies at Oxford and Harvard. It was Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard who introduced Miss Blacker to President Ushioda who was happy to accept a student specializing in the study of the founder of Keio University. Miss Blacker has left London on September 8 and is expected in Tokyo early in October. Her arrival is eagerly awaited.

building No. 4 & 5, Banraisha and the new third laboratory building is tentatively planned to be completed by the end of next year.

With the completion of this undertaking, the facilities on Mita Campus will exceed those of the prewar days.

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EDITORIAL

What Should Japanese Young Generation Do?

Six years have already elapsed since the Second World War which was entirely a terrible nightmare for all peace-loving people, and we have recently signed the Japanese Peace Treaty with a tight and solemn will that we shall never do what we had done. We often speak of 'Six years since the conclusion of Second World War' in a word. However, it was quite an important period that can be compared with a century in the days of peace. We have experienced a great many radical changes or reforms, which the history of any nation never told, since the then Japanese Imperial Delegation signed the Surrender Documents on September 2nd, 1945, on board the Missouri. We do not intend to discourse on those changes or reforms from our point of view, but it is enough to recognize that democracy is inherent in those reforms and it has been carried on by the Japanese, or at least they have made their best efforts to realize it.

We believe that nations which were conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal request of the newly-born Japan that it be reconstructed as one of the nations of free world.

In short, it is nothing but a democratic nation that they request Japan to be. And that is also our sincere desire.

Although we know well that it is impossible or almost impossible that we can join as one of the members of the United Nations in the near future in which there are countries which were invaded by the aggression of Japanese Militarism and that we can find fear, suspicion and lack of good will among the nations, we cannot but desire to join with them.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, head of Philippine Delegation made a speech at the Peace Conference that the people of the Philippines cannot forget the aggression in spite of lapse of six years and the people of the Philippines cannot trust the Japanese old generation but they expect much of the young generation. We dare not say anything in reply to such an opinion which expressed the thought of the untrustworthiness of the Japanese old generation. And we cannot but feel keenly that our responsibilities are important.

Surely some feudalistic tendencies still remain even nowadays in Japan and they will play great important reactionary roles if something should happen in their favor. As one of those feudalistic tendencies we must speak of the old traditional family system. In appearance, the Constitution provides for the equality of every individual. However, underneath the surface feudalism is still strong and it interrupts the progress of democratic living with a strong power. And it is much more evident in the country than in the city. And the old generation of Japan is generally charmed by the magic poison of feudalism and has no will to reform it because they were educated by the old system of education and are hardly aware of the danger of feudalism. In the above meaning, we expect much of the younger generation to make our country reform as General Romulo mentioned. Surely it is difficult to reform feudalistic tendencies which have a strong power in them.

Comes Keio's Opportunity for Winning the Championship

TOKYO SIX UNIV. BASEBALL AUTUMN SEASON STARTS

The Tokyo Big Six Inter-collegiate Baseball League will start its autumn season on the 15th of September, with the Waseda-Meiji game. Fortunately, all games are scheduled to be held at Jingu Stadium which was released by the favour of the Allied Forces.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 15 (Sat.) W-M, R-T
16 (Sun.) T-R, M-W
22 (Sat.) H-T, K-M
23 (Sun.) M-K, T-H
29 (Sat.) W-H, K-R
30 (Sun.) R-K, H-W
Oct. 6 (Sat.) K-T, M-R
7 (Sun.) R-M, T-K
13 (Sat.) W-T, M-H
14 (Sun.) H-M, T-W
20 (Sat.) W-R, K-H
21 (Sun.) H-K, R-W
27 (Sat.) H-R, M-T
28 (Sun.) T-M, R-H
Nov. 3 (Sat.) W-K
4 (Sun.) K-W



Left: 1. Sueyoshi (W)
2. Komori (W)
3. Ohsawa (R)
4. Nomura (H)
Right: 5. Yamamoto (K)
6. Kawai (K)
7. Kohno (K)
8. Watanabe (M)

Last season was characterized by the unexpected activities by many rookies such as Kohno Hanai (Keio), Watanabe (Hoes) and Ohsa-

ki (Meiji). This autumn, therefore, we can expect many substantial games as these rookies have grown much better in batting as well as in pitching and fielding.

WASEDA, the last champion, prides itself on its veteran battery Sueyoshi and Miyahara who have won championship five times. Besides 3rd baseman Komori and shortstop Hirooka are reaching maturity having no equal among other universities. The power of defence is the best in the League as it was in the spring season. As for its batting Yamamoto and 4th Miyahara are not meeting nicely now. Besides slugger Iwamoto, suffering appendicitis this summer, will not be able to play with in September and this accident have made the team considerably smaller scale. It appears that the nine shows a tendency to turning from batting team to fielding one and without the leading batters' many efforts Waseda will not be able to win the fourth successive championship of the League.

KEIO is regarded as a powerful pennant hope of this season. Southpaw Kawai, who performed no-hit-pitching for five innings of last Keio-Meiji match, made considerable progress in the summer tour. Joined, moreover, by Yamamoto and veteran Hirakoba, Keio's hurling stuff is the best of all teams. If the freshman trio Hanai (RF 4th batter), Kohno (1B 5th batter), Nomura (CF 7th batter) bring into full plays in batting, Keio will capture the championship without too much difficulty.

RIKKYO possesses many promising rookies like Keio-Judai (RF), Yamada (3B), Kojima (P), Tabata (P) etc. But chief ability of the team still consists in veterans. Ace pitcher Ohsawa will be also appointed as the 4th batter and his activity in both batting and hurling will sway the destiny of the nine.

THREE QUESTION MARKS

The First Tale:

A Continuous Phenomenon

Before the war took place the reporter often found some boys and girls playing "pachinko" games on the roofs of several department stores. After the War ended the same game revived and spread far and wide. Now we can see a number of people gathering at "pachinko" stores to enjoy their leisure time. But, what a difference! They are for the most part not children but grown up men! The reporter was, therefore, at first surprised, but soon understood what this phenomenon meant by the speech of the ex-supreme commander, General MacArthur... "the Japanese are children of 12 years." Really they have been children who place themselves under the protection of the American army of occupation.

But when the Peace Treaty became operative and the Japanese stand on their own legs, who will guarantee the livelihood of pachinko-dealers?

selves, however, without breaking down the old and the bad, Japan will not be allowed to join the company of free nations. And among the young people students especially have an important duty to enlighten other people as men with character rights which they can concentrate on studying even during these "rainy" days.

Our Keio University was established in 1858 as a small Fukuzawa-juku by our great Founder, Yukichi Fukuzawa, who insisted on the equality of all individuals and a life based on democracy. Therefore, it is very worthy that Keio students who have succeeded to Fukuzawa's distinguished thought, "Independence and Self-respect" should make as much effort as they can to realize the reformation of our country. And it is the only way for our Keio students to reply to the fears, suspicion, and ill will which were expressed by several nations who are afraid of the future of Japan.

The Second Tale:

An Annual Tragedy of the Autumn

Autumn is the cruellest season when every year a promising sportsman is sent to the Keio Hospital.

Last autumn, Izawa, who was playing baseball as Keio's regular shortstop, was given a dead-ball on his head and was operated upon at the Keio Hospital. The operation was a great success though he was once said to be unable to rise again and he is now playing as before. This autumn, Miss Kiyoko Sugimura of Japan Girls' Athletic College has come there as she was attacked by the fever of more than 40 degrees during her lodging together for next year's Olympic. Although she was a powerful hope of Japan who established a new Japanese record in 80 metre hurdle race this summer by the time of 11 sec. 7, it is said that she will not be able to rise again because she is now treated as a suspected case of hectic brain fever.

Is this reporter the only one who wish her speedy recovery as Mr. Izawa of last year?

The Third Tale:

Expectation on Ace Yamamoto

Tokyo Big Six University League started its autumn season and the wide talking is of Keio as a champion hope. After the War, in autumn seasons Keio has been crowned with victory twice on alternate years, in 1947 and in 1949, and at this rate Keio is to win the championship of this season. Besides, the successive ace pitchers of Keio nine such as Onshima, Iwanaka and Hirakoba have become victorious hurlers at least once until their graduation from their Alma Mater.

Present ace pitcher Yamamoto has not yet become a victorious hurler and this autumn is a golden opportunity for him to be one.

Will he be able to take advantage of this chance to bring to Keio the Emperor Cup after the lapse of three seasons? (F)

Hiyoshi Topics About Library

A school and its students may be determined to be good or bad by way of investigating how many students make use of the library and what kind of books are read.

At the time not so long after the new school year began, comparatively many students, approximately 90%, used library. But as time went on, the number of users decreased.

You can see how many diligent and endeavouring students came to Hiyoshi and studied in the library during the vacation, while most of you were enjoying yourselves by the sea-side, in the mountains or in other places. The largest group of the user in July was 520 freshmen of Economics, and next was 397 sophomores of Economics, and the least 3 of the Medical course.

A total of 1375 users came before the vacation began, and 479 after it began. We can say that very large percentage of the students of Literature Department used the library, that is 270 of the total of 300 students at Hiyoshi. It may seem very few that only 3 of the Medical Course used the library. This might be caused by the fact that Medical Course at Hiyoshi belongs to Economics Department for the time being. The data shows that 50% of Economics, 25% of Law students in total 1853 and 71.2 per day used the library in July. It is recorded that the books read by students are Literary books 1031, the most popular, next social science books 347, history and geography 293, natural science 130, and the least popular is of industry, its number being 17.

In August, as this was a month of summer vacation, very few came. Details are as follows:

Economics	71
Law	76
Literature	40
Medical	4
Technical	41
Total	239

Seven of Keio Correspondence Course students used the library for the first time at Hiyoshi.

If veteran Yamazaki (2B), Shinohara (CF), Ishiura (S) go into full ability, Rikkyo's advancement to the pennant will be pretty hopeful almost as much as Waseda and Keio.

HOSEI's weak point consisted in the fielding of the 3rd baseman and shortstop. This autumn Tuguchi (SS) becomes the 2nd baseman, rookie Imoto is elected to the regular shortstop and Matsunaga to the 3rd baseman. So their activities have a strong effect on the team record as well as those of rookie hurlers Watanabe and Hayashi. Nomura (CF), Kusaka (LF) and Hasegawa (RF) batting have considerably strong powers. But by no means Hosei will be able to win the championship of this season.

MEIJI's inactivity in the spring was caused by the injuries of Iritani (P) and Nagai (CF). This autumn Iritani now recovered will be expected as well as rookie Ohsaki who hurled well for the senior. Rookie Watanabe (3B) is appointed as the regular 3rd batter and if he and the veteran players, Nagai, Hara, Kunikida and Makino, give full plays to batting, Meiji will be the dark horse of this season.

TOKYO appears to be of smaller scale than other five teams, both in batting and in fielding and will be in the cellar for this season as the reporter looks the scene over. (F)

Under the Presence of Mrs. Ridgway 1951 ISA Conference Is On

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The titles of discussion are as follows:
Politics: Japan's security 1)
Neutrality 2) Rearmament
Economics: Japan's economic independence.
Social Problem: Unemployment.

Science: How to get higher standard of living through science.
Atomic energy and world welfare.

Culture: Interchange of Japanese and American culture.
Medicine: Public Health. Is ideal marriage attainable?

Religion: Has religion failed in world peace?
Education: Role of education in democratic society.

Co-Education in the Keio Junior High School

By SEI NAKAMURA

Ed. Note: More than twenty teachers in Keio Junior High School attached to Keio University were given a Fukuzawa Prize for their joint study on An Introduction to the Co-education in Keio Junior High School. The study is divided into parts: 1) The co-education in Keio Junior High School as one of the best private schools in Japan. 2) The co-education in Western Countries. Mr. Sei Nakamura, principal of Keio Junior High School, kindly summarized the results which are given below.

The educational system in Japan has been entirely reformed since 1947. This new system was drafted on the basis of advices by the United States Education to Japan in the spring of 1946. Really this brought us many reforms, but the most important ones are the establishment of 6-3 system and the co-education in principle. As for the former, the old system was 6 years of compulsory education.

Keio University being a private university, is free to decide whether it carries out the co-education or not. Concerning its enforcement, there were two difficult problems: first, the establishment of institutions for both sexes caused the financial burden, and, second, the public opinion on the co-education were not decided whether to approve or not, and the parents as a whole were rather very uneasy over the co-education concerning the scholastic ability.

"Keio Health Centre Works During Summer Vacation"

About 15 members of Keio Health Centre devoted themselves to their annual summer work on the statistics of the results of the physical examination for the current year, during 18 days from July 16th till August 2nd.



These girls and boys are the standard type of Keio students

Their chief occupation were to classify every card sometimes under the same ages or else under the same grades and to take the statistics from several points of view, in order that they may plan towards the better health of Keio students in general on the basis of these results. The mean numbers of height, weight and chest of all Keio students, which the reporter calculated taking median, on the basis of their lists are as follows:

Girl student
height.....1.54m (about 5 feet 2 inches)
weight.....48kg (about 106 lb)
chest.....78cm (about 2 feet 7 inches)
Boy student
height.....1.65m (about 5 feet 6 inches)
weight.....54kg (about 119 lb)
chest.....81cm (about 2 feet 8 inches)

BOOK REVIEW

"Odd Man Out"

T. Matsumura
"Odd Man Out" by F. L. Green is a good book for knowing the condition of modern English Literature of which through the war we could know very little. This was a best-seller in England in 1945 and is said to be the author's best work. He wrote most of his novels

and established his position as a writer during the war, so he may be called a novelist produced by war and this is the chief reason why his style is gloomy and nihilistic.

In this book, he does not describe the war itself but deeply impresses upon us the dreadful influence of war, describing the events that happen in human society warped by the force of war. You may feel his earnest desire for peace and freedom from dark fear and violent force. His realistic, speedy movement in developing the severe course of events surely holds you to the very end.

This is worth reading for those who are interested in modern English Literature and who saw the movie "Odd Man Out," for it is often very interesting to compare the movie with its original work.

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MOVIE CRITICISM



They, Anna and her lover, are possessed by the most emotional love as if their love will be unaltered by time. But afterwards Anna was to commit suicide because of her tragical love.

Anna Karenina

Anna Karenina, one of the best and most widely read novels written by Count Leo Tolstoy, was pictured by London Film with the director Julien Duvivier, who was fascinated movie lovers by his many excellent works such as "The White Virgin Land," "The End of Travel," "Pope lu Moco" and "The Imposter," and Henri Alkan, the Camera director in "The Doomed." Miss Vivien Leigh takes the part of Anna Karenina.

As for the novel, "Anna Karenina" is undoubtedly wonderful. And the Staff of Picturized "Anna Karenina" is the best that we can expect. However, the excellence of staff and credits of the movie cannot decide whether the movie become good or not. And this Anna Karenina is a perfect example in the meaning above-mentioned. In short, this movie makes many mistakes. The reasons the movie has failed are:

1) Movie has its particular way of expression to express the feelings appearing in the original novel. Therefore, if the movie loses the particular way of expression, the interest of the movie will surely be naught. Even Duvivier, the greatest director the world movie circle ever had, has fallen into this kind of mistake. So the movie has lost the power to charm the audience.

2) Duvivier has been overwhelmed by the weight of name, Count Tolstoy and he could only reflect the shadow of a passionate woman, Anna Karenina without bringing out the character of Anna.

Though the movie has several mistakes in it above-mentioned, the camera technique by Henri Alkan shows several distinguished scenes and especially the last scene of the movie will remain vividly with the short life of Anna Karenina who committed suicide on the white snow-covered railway in the mind of audience. (R)

TOGETHER FOR A FORNIGHT
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exchanged between them. It was after supper that such nice events as a formal concert, astunt show, folk dancing, a fancy dress party, a fire storm and so on planned by the program committee took place, in which they had a good time without noticing time going by.

Thus, a day's life there ended by going to bed at 10 p.m.

An editor of the Mita Campus who attended the seminar reported his impression there as follows:

The limited time a fortnight, did not allow us time to discuss the problem completely. However, at any rate, it brought us a new and more profound understanding about international problems under the present tension.

We found the future of the world hopeful, learning our flexibility towards other national peoples with quite different modes of living that is, humankind is basically the same in spite of race, colour, religion, or culture.

Although it was to our great regret that no student from countries inside the so called iron curtain attended the seminar, we were very happy to be able to talk over the matter personally and familiarly with many people from different countries.

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