

## Columbia U. Pres., Dr. Kirk Talks With Keio Students

Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, paid a visit to Keio University on November 26.

Dr. Kirk had stayed in Japan for about two weeks prior to his visit to Keio, as one of his stops in his Asian tour. He visited Keio with the intention to talk with Keio faculty and students.

At the Memorial Hall, under the attendance of President Koji Ushioda, Fukutaro Okui, Dean candidate of the University, Prof. and Mrs. Eiichi Kiyooka, head of the International Department, and other professors, about 20 students gathered. The students were represented by The Mita Campus, English Speaking Society, UNESCO



Dr. Kirk and Prof. and Mrs. Kiyooka at his side.

Club, Economics Society, Keio Gijuku Newspaper Society, and Mita Newspaper Society.

Dr. Kirk said that this was his first trip to Japan, and that he wanted to be here sooner but that it was not possible. He regretted that his stay was so short, but said that he had a fascinating experience. He said that he would like to take up any subject the students wanted to talk about.

All through the discussion, the major concern of the students were the political activities of students in the U.S. When asked about political activities in the U.S., Dr. Kirk said that although students did take sides in the general elections, organized political activity was not so active. However, he said, campus politics were very active. He said that he believed that students should have interest in the government policies, and hold critical opinions on them.

When asked to what extent Japan was known to the people in the U.S., Dr. Kirk answered, "Because of our cultural traditions, we have a much more closer tie with Europe. But, more interest is being shown to the Orient at the present. The world is becoming smaller, which is good for the Japanese and American because they will come to know each other more fully."

## Prof. Takamura Fills Vacant Dean Post

Prof. Shohei Takamura was elected the new Dean of the Faculty of Economics on November 25 by the Board of the Economics Faculty Meeting. The balloting was held at the Administration Building.

Professor Takamura will take his new post because of the vacancy left by Prof. Fukutaro Okui, former Dean of the Faculty of Economics, who had been elected the Dean candidate of the University.

At the first election, professor Takamura and Prof. Takuma Terao had the same number of votes at the election. A final ballot casting had to be held between the two candidates.

## Former Olympic Champ To Visit Mita, Hiyoshi

Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champion who has arrived in Japan on December 7 for a four-day goodwill visit in Japan, will pay an informal visit to the Mita campus on December 10 to take photos with this year's collegiate sumo champion, Saburo Nakao of Keio University.

He is scheduled to give a series of demonstrations and exhibitions at the Hiyoshi Stadium on December 12.

His tour of Asian countries is sponsored by the Exchange of Persons Branch of the American Embassy.

## Dean of U. System Adopted by Faculty; Board of Councillors Do Not Approve

### Presidency Problem Returns to Starting Point; Unpredictable

By Teruo Tsukazaki

Disturbances on the appointment of a new Dean of the University being separated from the Presidency has apparently come into the terminal point. The Faculty Meeting held on November 13 and elected Prof. Fukutaro Okui, the Dean of the Faculty of Economics, as the first candidate for the Dean of the University by overwhelming majority.

However on November 25, the Board of Councillors at which the official appointment of the Dean was regarded to be scheduled without question, revealed itself against creation of a separate Deanship or to approve the resignation of the Deanship by President Koji Ushioda. This nullifies all the endeavors of the three senior Councillors since last September and the corresponding move of the Faculty group that has worked in vain concerning its basic claim.

The move to settle the problem which was brought over



Prof. Okui (second from right) poses with other Deans after being elected Dean candidate at the Faculty Meeting.

from the end of last year when President Ushioda was appointed to take the head position continuously for the third term amid the severe criticism of all Faculty and student groups, materialized last September. General idea was that President was to engage chiefly in the management and administration of the Grand Centenary, and academic affairs and student's affairs were to be charged to the new Dean of the University.

The leading Councillors, Mr. Itakura, Mr. Takeo Kato, and Mr. Konosuke Akiyama, had made their best efforts in the course to mediate the anti-President Faculty group. Faculties got together several times to deliberate the contents of the Deanship and its method for election.

On November 13, they elected Prof. Okui as a new Dean candidate by 84 votes out of the total 127, leaving other two candidates, Prof. Yoshio Matsu-moto and Prof. Motoo Kato

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## Sakurai to Participate in Philippines' Seminar

Tadashi Sakurai, sophomore majoring in economics at Keio University, belonging to the Keio English Speaking Society and International Student Association in Japan, will attend the latter's next participating meeting, "The 10th Asian Student Conference," held from December 22 in the Philippines. He will be accompanied by four members from other universities in the U.S.A.

The theme of the conference is "The Role of Asian Youth in the Promotion of International Understanding."

The conference will be held from December 22 through 31, and various seminars with the educational authorities there will follow its ending, carrying through until January 10 next year.

## American Economist, Thorp Gives Lecture on US Future

Willard Long Thorp, an American Economist and Statesman gave a lecture on "The Future of American Economy System" on November 15 at room 33. This lecture was sponsored by the Economics Society of Keio University.

He is said to have a great interest in what the present Japanese university students are thinking about.

After his lecture, the students had a social gathering with Mr. Thorp.

## Keio America Society Will Hold 28th Meet

The International Department of Keio University announced it will hold its 28th regular meeting.

Details are as follows:  
Time: December 15, 4:00 p.m.  
Place: Keio Administration Building, third floor.  
Entertainment: Puppet Plays The Magic Tablecloth  
Urashima Taro, the Japanese Rip Van Winkle.

Besides members, their children and their friends' children are all invited.

## 30 Students to Join in Kobe All-Japan Seminar

To discuss various subjects on economics with other students from all over Japan and also make a frank exchange of views on college life, some thirty students of the Faculty of Economics of Keio University will attend the second All-Japan Student Seminar Conference of Faculties of Economics which is scheduled to be held at Kobe University in Kansai on December 2 to 5.

## John Hopkins Univ. Ex-Prof. Talks on Marx

W.S. Woytinsky, recent professor at John Hopkins University gave a lecture on "The Present Economic Structure and Marx Model" on November 30 at Third Conference Room.

Dr. Woytinsky is now Research Director of the Twentieth Century Fund, and was invited to Japan in October by the Nihon Keizai Shimbun for lectures in connection with the Japanese translation and publication of his book "World Population and Production, Trends and Outlook."

## 40,000 Come to Mita Hill To Witness Annual Festival

The third Mita Festival ended successful on November 20, blessed with the ideal festival weather.

During the three days, November 18, 19, and 20, the campus was crowded with more than 40,000 people.

## Prof. Okui Sees Exhibition

Dean F. Okui inspected with interest, every exhibition room at the Mita Festival. He was accompanied by Tamotsu Matsuura, chairman of executive committee of the Mita Festival on November 19.

Halfway he took part in Cha-no-yu (tea ceremony) held by Sadokai (Tea Club). Editor-in-Chief of The Mita Campus, K.

## Professor F. Okui Chosen by Faculty As Dean Candidate

Prof. Fukutaro Okui who had been the Dean of the Faculty of Economics was elected new Dean candidate of the University on November 13 by the Faculty Meeting.

The new Dean candidate was supported by an overwhelming majority. Professor Okui gained 84 votes of the total of 127 votes cast at the election.

Interviewed by a reporter of The Mita Campus, he outlined his hopes for the new post as follows:

"The first necessary step to be taken is the re-study of the substance and the method of university education. A university, as the highest seat of learning, should not have the character of an old-fashioned private school, but, rather it should be a forward-looking, modern institution in every sense of the term.

"Nearly a hundred year's chronicle of our university shows that Keio is the proudest and oldest private university in this country, but over-dependence upon our historic traditions is dangerous for the future of Keio University. We cannot create new and practical ideas merely by the transmission of traditions and customs.

"There are many problems which we must face as a private university, and at the same time we must meet the demands of the outside world which are placed upon modern university education. I would like to think about what the ideal pattern of a university should be, and how we can make a closer approach to it.

"Particularly, I hope that everyone including all the members of the staff and the students, will talk to me frankly whenever the occasion arises. And this consultation, I hope, will enable us to realize more fully our hopes for an ideal university in its broadest meaning."

The acknowledging of the post of the Dean of the University must be formally made by the Board of Councillors which is the final determining authority at Keio University. In the last meeting on November 25, the Councillors rejected the establishment of the new Deanship. There still exists the problem of President Koji Ushioda's resignation of the Deanship of the University. This problem is to be solved, it is reported, by the end of this year.

## Fukuzawa Prize Awarded, 7 Receive Gijuku Prize

The Keio Gijuku Fund committee for the promotion of Academic Activities announced the winners list of the Fukuzawa Prize and Gijuku Prize of this year.

Presentation of the Prizes was held at the Speech Hall on November 11.

They are as follows:

### Cornell Graduates Hold Reception for Mr. Kerr

Mr. Donald C. Kerr, counselor to the foreign students of Cornell University, New York, U.S.A., accompanied by Mrs. Kerr, visited Keio University on November 25.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kerr was held at the Memorial Hall by about 20 Cornell graduates in Japan, including Prof. Eiichi Kiyooka of Keio University.

Fukutaro Okui, Dean candidate of the University, Prof. and Mrs. Junzaburo Nishiwaki, Faculty of Literature, and members of the Keio America Society were on hand to greet them.

Blood Pressure Inside the Skull"—Prof. Misao Uemura, School of Medicine.

Gijuku Prize: "Ethnological Researches on Japan's Popular Art and Old Literature"—Assistant Prof. Yasaburo Ikeda, Faculty of Literature.

"Studies on Social Thoughts and Its History"—Prof. Shin Hirai, Faculty of Economics. "Investigation of the Method of Society Research and Public Opinion"—Prof. Keizo Yone-mura, Faculty of Law.

"Research for the Improvement of the Efficiency of High-speed Centrifugal Compressor"—Prof. Ichiro Watanabe, Faculty of Engineering. "Research of Medical Insemination"—Prof. Kakuichi Ando, School of Medicine.

"Achievements in the Practice of Education"—Keiji Sasaki, Assistant Director-General of the Executive Office of the School of Medicine.

"Achievements in the Practice of Education"—Eiichi Hashiba, Vice Director of the Placement Section, and Toshiko Toge, clerk in the same section.

## Rizai-Gakkai Sponsors Lectures on Economics

The Science Lecture sponsored by the Rizai-gakkai (Economics Society) was held in the afternoon on November 24.

Urging the calm analysis of present situation of Japan's problematical economy, four lecturers delivered speeches for almost four hours before some 400 students.

Subjects were as follows:

"Recent Trend in Financial Policy" by Toshihiko Yoshino, chief of the Research Bureau of the Bank of Japan.

"Economic Problems Now Facing Japan" by Kiyoshi Tsuchiya, editorial writer of the Asahi Shimbun.

"Population Problem in Agricultural Districts" by Seichi Tohata, professor of Tokyo University.



Courtesy Mainichi Newspapers

The member schools of the Students English Newspaper Association of Japan (SENA) visited the Mainichi Newspapers on November 24. About 20 students observed the newspaper making process.

SENA was represented by the Aoyama Trojan, Mita Campus, Sophia Gazette, and Waseda Guardian. The students were received by Tatsuo Shibata, Tokyo editor of the English Mainichi, and following a brief orientation, were shown through the editorial and printing bureaus. (Photo shows student journalists gathering around Mr. Shibata.)

# Around the Clock with Boys in Keio

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In this page of every issue we have observed the activities of Keio students in various fields. In this last issue of this year we take up, as a conclusion, the character of Keio students which reveals itself through their daily school life, dividing them into three typical types. When people talk of Keio, they always say "Keio boys are well off and they are having a good time." Is this reputation true to us all of Keio students?

## Gallant Boy

Let us follow him through a day. It is 10:30 a.m. he has just come to school for the French class in the second period. He has a lesson in the first period, but since it was not a required subject he cut it. He does not carry a bag but he does have a large paper envelope which contains only a little text-book of the French language. Everything that the professor says is meticulously written down by him either on the margin or between the lines of the text-book. Then he goes to a refreshment room and eats curried rice—total cost 40 yen. He saves money by this cheap food because he wants to spend much on to-night's date.

It is now 12:45 p.m. He goes to the class room to listen to a lecture on ethics. At the door of the room three friends of his are waiting for him. Where do you think they go when four Keio boys meet? Three plus one, equals mahjong. Although his friends tell him that roll will be called today (Sometimes roll is called in elective classes too, absence resulting in lower final grades) he leaves the school asking his friend to answer "Present" for him and goes to his favorite mahjong house. The ways of evil lead to eternal damnation, and needless to say he gets the worst of it in mahjong. Or could it be that he is fidgety thinking about the girl he is to meet at 4?

After playing mahjong for



Abundant plans await him

some time, he goes to Shibuya to meet one of his girl-friends at their favorite coffee-shop.

Listening to the Tchaikovsky for a while, they go out arm in arm for a stroll when it grows dusky and neon signs begin to glisten...He goes to the station to see her off, and says good-by after making an appointment to go to a dance-party which will be held at a certain hotel the day after tomorrow. On the way home, he makes a program for the next day. School at 8:30 and 1:30; date with Miss M. at the Ginza to deliver the invitation card and see a movie together, 5:30; part-time work as a tutor, in between, etc. etc. Then, having his supper, he prepares for the lesson of English. Now he is quite tired out and falls into a sound sleep.

He has an idea that one should enjoy one's life to the utmost. So, it is his real satisfaction to enjoy his youth which is so short a time, and as it needs more pocket-money to realize it than what his father gives him, he works as a tutor for its expenses. Circulation of invitation cards to a dance-party is his another arbeits. He is quite reasonable in leading such a life. His scholastic standing is not bad, because he is always business-like either in enjoying himself or in studying. And as it has been usually the case with a number of Keio boys who belong to this type, he will be employed by a good company and distinguish himself perhaps by dint of his ability in making friends or skillful management of problems, which he learned during his school-life.

"Play Well, Study Well." This seems to be the attitude of life of those who are generally called by the name of Keio boys. Good luck to them.



Mahjong never looses him

There are two interesting stories about mahjong.

A certain student who was taking up his lodging near the school was taught mahjong by his friends and learned the taste of it. At last, he borrowed mahjong pieces from his friend, and sat up late into small hours, night after night, playing it at his lodging. The result was that, a few days later, he was driven out of his lodging!

There is also an episode of a Keio student. A certain student thought that it was very ridiculous to roll about doing nothing, and made up his mind to play mahjong 10,000 times until he graduates from the University. Just think! It takes at least two hours for a game. 20,000 hours! Try to calculate how many hours one year consists of.

## Sportsman

One, two, three, four, jumping up in the sky—with the preparatory exercises begins a day of a sportsman. On an ordinary day he has four or five hours' training after school and whether he likes it or not, he is forced to go home late. Moreover, before a match, he usually lodges together and trains with other members, so that he can hardly attend the lectures. And he has no time for studying his lessons. If any, fatigue prevents him from doing so. Hence comes his suffering of how to make sports compatible with study. When he happens to have leisure, he attends his classes. But he feels as if he were in other classes since his notebooks remain untouched since the time he bought them. He doesn't know what pages of the text book the professor is reading.

He thinks that, as a student,



Severe training begins

he should study first of all and sports should come the second. But when can he find the time to study? It is the time when he is attending lectures and when there is no training for half a month or so before the regular examinations, that he makes use of. It is very difficult for him to make sports compatible with study. He must study if he wants to graduate from university within four years. At the same time, he must develop his ability in his own favorite sports so long as he is a member of the Athletic Organization. With the approaching of the match between Keio and other universities, he has to train severely to defeat a rival team. Unless his club can achieve good records, the graduates who are ex-members will blame all the members for spoiling the glory of the history of the club. He also wants to keep the history brilliant.

It is a heavy burden for him

to cram at night for an examination of English or French. When he opens the book reluctantly, it is terrible that there are so many words which he has to look up in the dictionary. Getting sleepy as time passes he becomes irritated and goes out to town and rush into a bookstore looking for the translation.

It often happens that an athletic meeting is held at a place far away from Tokyo during the school term. Then he has to neglect lectures to take part in the meeting with his colleagues. During expedition, as he is anxious about the examination of English, he makes up his mind to write a letter to his teacher asking him to give him another opportunity of the examination.

Then, you will think he has only to retire from his club. He is, however, fond of sports. He finds it difficult to make an opportunity of enjoying sports except in the Athletic Organization. He wants his own private time. He says that the lives of players are a continuation of hardships rather than enjoyments, because they earnestly repeat hard training for a victory, with the result that they are apt to give no heed to their lessons.

Then, how about his enjoyments? What makes him oblivious of these hardships are these occasions...when he is playing a match; when he has a pleasant chat with graduates from Keio; when he has mastered a difficult technique; when he shares room and board and train for a match with other members during a summer vacation beside a mountain or a lake.

## Diligent Boy

He has another philosophy of life which reveals itself in his daily life. The fundamental thing in his mind is that he seeks something better in this world. His every labor is made for this purpose. He is a humanitarian. First of all, he is true to himself. He has a faith in which he doesn't adopt temporizing measures even if he is driven to desperation. But he is nothing but a reed as everyone is, the feeblest thing in the nature. So, he thinks that the more possible efforts he must make on this reason.

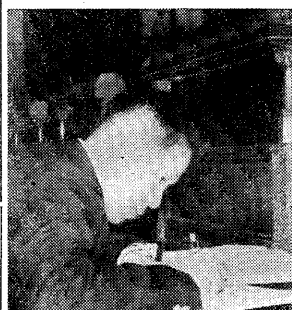
He is now studying fundamental objects to accomplish his ideal at university. Every morning he reads papers with a view to understand the world



He is discussing in Seminar

affairs which bring changes into our life. At school, not a word of a professor escapes his ears. He learns foreign languages, social sciences, literature, and others. He makes the most of every subject, because he thinks all are available for his purpose. After lunch he chats or plays with friends. He has some intimate friends, and with them he often has a heated discussion. At home, he goes over his school lessons and prepares for the next day. This takes 50% of his time. He uses the rest in reading novels or critics ranging from contemporary works to things classical.

By reading, he thinks he can understand the way of thinking and life of other people which his own life cannot afford to experience. He has no prejudice against or in favor of Marx or capitalistic thinkers. He won't run excess both in thoughts and actions. In other word, he is quite moderate in everything. This is one of the most conspicuous characteristics of serious and diligent Keio students, but is, at the same time, the cause of the reputation that students of Keio University are not possible but cool, being cold to what other university students would be passionately absorbed in, and often take the attitude of a mere spectator in the case where they should be otherwise.



Now all his heart to study

He likes to listen to music in which he finds natural human sentiments—joys and sorrows.

If there are exhibitions he goes to see them.

He is a good student so earnest, and so intellectual. Naturally he may get a good job after the graduation, because his way of living is very serious. And it is on account of his character, good taste, and scholarship that such students as he are well accepted in the society.

We hope that he can be brave enough to carry out his lofty ideal in the face of every kind of difficulties before him. He says, "This is our world, not of others. Each one of us is a part of this. It is all of us who can create a better world than this." He is really a leader of the next generation.

As we have seen above, the first type is the so called "Keio boys" the number of which is, indeed, large in the eyes of the public. There are also many students of the second type behind the brilliant records reported in the papers every day. But on the campus, the third type is not minor in number. It is true there are some students who do not belong to any type in this classification, and others who are the mixture of any two or three. It is said that the students are a privileged class in the society. Of course they are not separated from the public. Their school life reflects the tone of the society and the

trend of the times. But they are least restrained of their liberty in every aspect compared to other people. Generally without knowing the hardship to earn money, they are enjoying their youthful days. In the chilly wind, this morning, the students come up in groups to

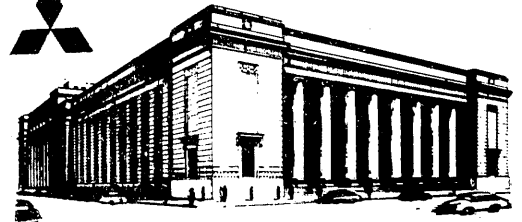


Five minutes before lecture

Mita Hill as usual. The campus is full of the serious and cheerful students—in class rooms, in the student hall, and in the library. We may expect glorious future for some of them, if not for all of them. And let Keio students study hard and play heartily to make our present valuable and to make our future glorious.

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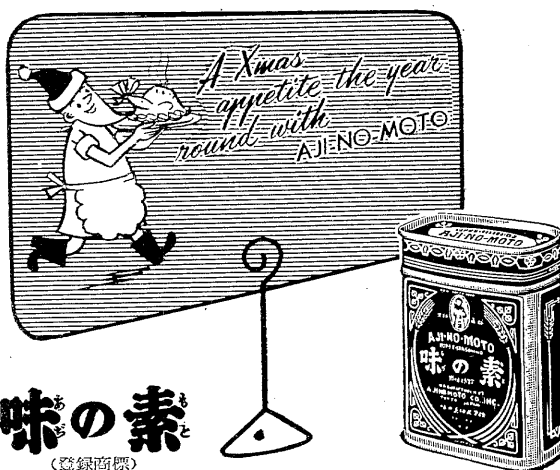
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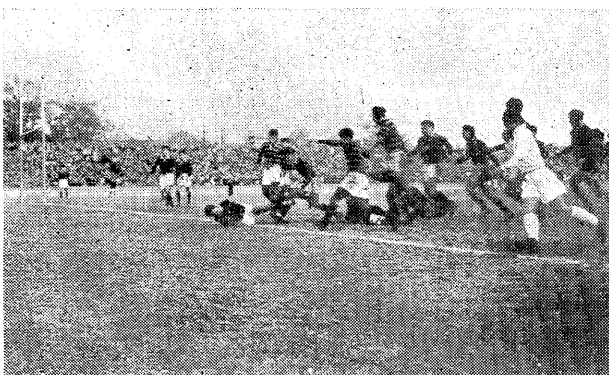
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## Waseda Fails to Check Keio; Rugby

Keio University defeated Waseda 11-5 in the 32nd annual Keio-Waseda rugby match which was kicked off by Keio at the Prince Chichibu Memorial Grounds on November 23 before 20,000 spectators.

The active movement of Waseda forwards in the first half kept the game which was anticipated Keio would win by its powerful forwards in suspense. Three quarter-backs of both teams lacked speedy movement. Waseda showed a slight advantage in this respect. Toward the end of the first half, the stamina of Keio forwards gradually began to overpower Waseda's, but Keio's three quarter-backs were not swift enough to carry the passed ball to the goal, and TB line was smashed by the quick tackles of Waseda three quarter-backs. The score in the first half stood 5-3 for Waseda.

In the second half, Keio changed its tactics from the attack by three quarter-backs in to kick and FW rush. Stand-off TB Masato Hirashima's try at 15 minutes proved the suc-

cess of this tactical change. By this try and the success of the goal kick, Keio led 8-5. With this as turning point, Keio forwards overwhelmed Waseda's. Shortly before no side, Keio forward Elji Mikawa got a deciding try on the left side of the goal, out of a loose scrum near the goal line.

Thus Keio defeated Waseda after 8 consecutive losses and a tie.

The game was played in the traditional gentleman-like atmosphere with vigorous fighting spirit.

The score:  
K-11 (3-5) 5-W  
(8-0)

The total score since 1922, when the first match took place, stands 10 wins, 19 losses, and three ties for Keio.

Keio has recorded all wins in this season's Kanto intercollegiate matches. Nihon University, which has never met Keio, has too, won all their games and the match between the two is expected to be held shortly to decide the college rugby king of the Kanto area.

## Keio Ruggers Nose Out Meiji

The Keio-Meiji game of the Kanto District University Rugby League took place at Prince Chichibu Memorial Rugby Stadium on November 6, Keio defeating Meiji 13-11, beyond expectation.

The Keio-Meiji game was close as Keio fought well unexpectedly.

Keio's FW was superior to Meiji's, from kick-off. Meiji's Hukuman brought for a try in 10 minutes of the first half to make the score 3-0. But Keio rallied and Hino made one goal in 16 minutes of the first half. Also Keio made one try and one goal, at 26 minutes to make the score 8-3.

In the second half Meiji rallied and began to attack. In 7 minutes of the second half Meiji made one goal. Also at 21 minutes TB Miyai brought for a try and made one goal, thus reversing the game.

But at 26 minutes Keio made one try with splendid fighting spirit to make the score 13-11. Thus Keio defeated Meiji for the first time since 1950 with a wonderful fighting spirit and good team work.

The reason Keio won the game was the splendid fighting of FW as well as a good team work which had been lacking in Keio's team. On the contrary Meiji's FW was inferior to Keio's FW throughout the game.

This game was the most exciting in this season.

## Nakao Cops Sumo Title

Saburo Nakao of Keio University defeated Takashi Kubo on November 26 to become the 1955 collegiate sumo champion. Nakao, freshman in the Political Science Department defeated Kubo of Kinki University, Osaka by "tsukiotoshi" in the finals.

This 33rd All-Japan Intercollegiate Sumo Championship was held at the Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium, sponsored by the Mainichi Newspapers.

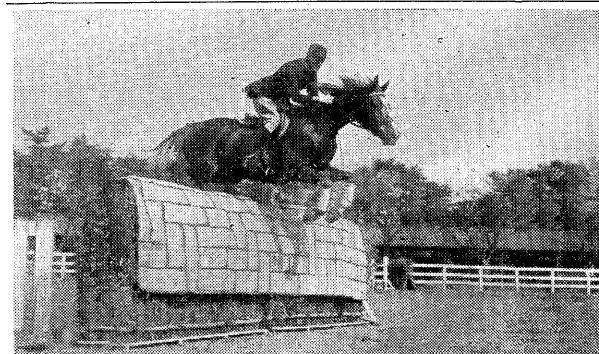
## K-W Judo Match Ends in Draw

The 7th regular Judo match between Keio and Waseda took place on November 27 at Kodokan, Tokyo, the center headquarters of Judo in Japan.

Waseda kept advantage over Keio until Yamagawa, fourth grade holder, captain of the Keio team, came out on the mat. He defeated successively the two semi-captains of Waseda, Kitazaki and Fujita, both fourth graders, and carried the match into the final fight with fourth grader Kawabata, the Waseda captain.

Both captains met in the final bout, and the win or loss meant the victory or defeat of their teams. They displayed their best technique to down the other, but finally ended in a draw, and so the 7th regular match ended in a tie.

The total results turned out to be, one win five losses and one tie for Keio.



Courtesy Mainichi Newspapers

## Tomizawa Selected Olympic Candidate

The Final Inquiry Council selecting the members to represent Japan at the Melbourne Olympic horse-riding was held on November 8 at Baji-koen, in Setagaya, Tokyo.

Yasuo Tomizawa of Keio showed wonderful performance during the elimination contest in which several candidates competed with one another. Tomizawa was selected as one of the three members to represent Japan.

The final decision will be made before next February on the results of the second final elimination contest.

## All Star Ball Team Gets 3 Keio Players

The Japan Non-Professional Baseball Federation announced on November 25 the members of the Japanese team to participate in the Second Asian Baseball Championship meet to be held at Rizal Stadium, Manila, starting December 10.

The players on the 25-man All-Star team were picked from the Tokyo Six University Baseball League. The student team was given priority this time as the inter-city baseball champions, All-Kanebo, participated in the Global Series at Milwaukee this autumn.

Nobuya Sasaki, Keio's captain, was chosen for the second base position. First basemen Masahiro Nakada, and outfielder Sukeyhiro Moroki were also selected.

The head coach for this team is Yoshiro Shimaoka, manager of the Meiji University team.

The all-star team left for Manila on December 7. They had undergone extensive training at Meiji Shrine Ball Park. They are scheduled to return to Japan on December 20.

## Nihon Univ. Wins Football Champs

On November 3, the fourth day of the Kanto District American Football League, Waseda University met Hosei University, and Keio University met Meiji University at the Jingu Stadium.

Keio and Waseda won their games respectively.

On November 13, at the same place, the League closed by two games of Nihon University vs. Hosei University and Keio vs. Rikkyo University.

Nihon University defeated Hosei University and Rikkyo University beat Keio.

Consequently Nihon University achieved the first championship since it had joined the League in 1940.

The score were as follows:  
Waseda: 21 Hosei: 0  
Keio: 31 Meiji: 13  
Nihon: 38 Hosei: 6  
Rikkyo: 40 Keio: 12

## Engineers Compete In Cross Country Race

The long-distance relay of the Faculty of Engineering was held over the 35 mile course between Mita and Koganei on November 22 in fine weather. "B" class of freshmen won.

The standings were:  
1st B of freshmen.  
2nd Y.B. (the faculty)  
3rd Sophomore of the Metrology course.

## Okatome Gains Kanto Tennis Champs

The All Kanto District Student Tennis Championship of the autumn series came to a close on November 5 with ardent fighting among Keio, Waseda, and the other three universities.

The finals were played at the Waseda court. In the men's singles finals, Okatome captured the Net Title by defeating Ito, 7-9, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2. Both are Keio students.

## My Tribute to the International Department of Keio University

By John Ishimoto

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. John Ishimoto is one of the 52 foreign students now studying at Keio University. He has sent the following contribution to The Mita Campus.

### Keio, My Alma Mater

I am one of the many foreign students now studying in Japan. I am an American but I could be of any other nationality and studying in Japan and who have come to accept Keio University as my alma mater. On the Mita campus can be seen many of these foreign students, either as Fulbright scholars, G.I. Bill students, or others, but whatever their purpose or status, they have come to accept Keio University as their own and just as proud to be at Keio as they would be to be associated with any university in their own country.

The faculties and the students at Keio have come to accept the foreign students as part of the student body and this feeling of being a natural part of the university makes all foreign students feel quite at home at Keio University. All this can probably be attributed to the liberal policies of the University.

As for myself, I am presently such a Keio student and although I came from abroad and may soon be returning to my own country, I shall go as a Keio alumnus. For in a few more months I will graduate from Keio University after four-year of study and will then join the ranks of other foreign students who have attended and graduated from Keio University, such alumni who can probably be found in all parts of the world.

### Reminiscing

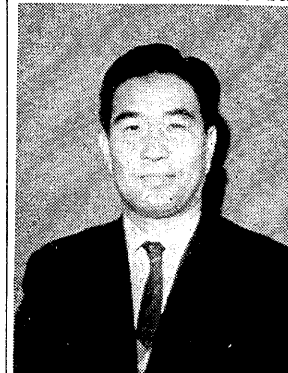
But in looking back over my past years at Keio University and in analyzing what has made my stay Keio so pleasant and worthwhile, in addition to being accepted as a natural part of the university, is the fact that within the university structure, there is one particular department of Keio which has made the university such a haven for all foreign students. This department is the INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT (Gai-Ji-Bu) of Keio University.

From my understanding, the policies of the International Department are primarily established to take care of all matters pertaining to Keio University's international matters such as sending graduates abroad, or preparing literatures on academic reports dispatched to all parts of the world and multiple of other important subjects. But in spite of such volume of duties, the International Department always lends an ear and assistance to all foreign students at the university whenever such students have some problems and need counsel. A student can take his academic or personal problems and can be well assured that he will receive the most sincere and benevolent counsel and guidance on all matters, no matter how trivial it may seem. The department is not required to do this but in granting such attention to the foreign students, have made student life at Keio so pleasant. The work of the International Department is tremendous and of great help and without the existence of the Department at Keio University, all foreign students would be entirely lost on the campus.

An able and untiring staff within the department is always willing to help a student, be it a Japanese or foreigner, with his problems. A session with the International Department leaves a student with a feeling that he has received the best of attention and that he can be assured that everything possible will be done to make the foreign student's life at Keio a happy and beneficial one.

The International Department does not help a foreign student only when he appears on the campus at Keio University. Their assistance and guidance starts long before the prospective student even appears in Japan. For even before he leaves his own country,

the International Department will forward advice and materials to prepare the student for study and living in Japan. Such preliminary measures are of great assistance to students, both morally and materially, and therefore, a foreign student can and does obtain the best



Mr. John Ishimoto

possible advantages while in Japan.

Not only does it end upon the student's graduation or termination of studies at Keio, for a majority of the foreign students who leaves Keio, still maintain constant liaison with the International Department to keep up with academic progress in Japan in their field of studies. In brief, one becomes so dependent upon the International Department that he always approaches them with everything. It is a medium through which a foreign alumnus can always keep in touch with his Keio University.

The International Department also brings Japanese culture closer to the foreign student by sponsoring the Keio-America Society and other international activities. Through these varied activities, a foreign student is offered a full life in Japan from standpoint of academic and social life and in the final analysis, should leave nothing more to be desired.

My own four-year study at Keio University which will end this coming Spring of 1956, was initially filled with hardships with language troubles, personal and economic problems and academic hazards but without the moral support and guidance from the International Department, I probably would have fallen along the wayside long ago or, at least, I would have had a much harder path to follow. It must be understood that the International Department will not try to obtain academic favors for foreign students inasmuch as all students must progress on their own merits. However, from our standpoint, we chose to study in Japan and in the Japanese vernacular, and ask no favors from that standpoint, but all foreign students appreciate the fact that the International Department is there to assist them with their problems peculiar to them only and the very fact that it exists gives the student assurance that there is on the campus someone they can turn to in time of need.

### As a Keio Boy

Of course, it has not only been the International Department which has taken my welfare to heart, but they reflect the whole attitude of the University, from the President of the University to the faculty members and down to the students. Each and every member of the University seemed to contribute in some way to making student life at Keio for foreigners very wholesome and happy and educational. Therefore, my personal and everlasting tribute is made to Keio University for her endeavor to maintain the International Department. Further, I am extending gratitude to the staff of the International Department for all of the attention they gave me, as well as to the faculty staff of the School of Law who have been sympathetic to my cause—but my greatest gratitude is extended to the students of Keio themselves who have done everything to make me feel as one of them—a Keio Boy.

## Keio Downs Chuo; Bows to Rikkyo

On November 14, the third day of the Tokyo Five University Ice Hockey League, two games; Keio vs. Chuo University, and Meiji University vs. Rikkyo University, took place at Korakuen Ice Palace.

In the game against Chuo, Keio scored 10 decisive points in the first period, and went on playing one-sidedly, ending in an easy victory over Chuo.

In the Meiji-Rikkyo game, from the second period, a sharp attack by Meiji succeeded in overcoming Rikkyo, Meiji gaining the game.

Consequently Meiji added to the possibility of winning the Championship.

On November 21, the fourth day of the League, two games of Keio vs. Rikkyo and Hosei vs. Chuo were held at the same rink.

Rikkyo, which was better both in attack and in defence, downed Keio by checking Keio's counterattack in the latter half of the game.

Powerless Chuo played well the game against Hosei by marking the latter thoroughly, but was finally defeated.

The scores were as follows:  
Keio: 15 Chuo: 2  
Meiji: 11 Rikkyo: 5  
Rikkyo: 8 Keio: 3  
Hosei: 7 Chuo: 2

## Yoshimura Advances To Tennis Finals

In the All Japan Tennis Championship held at Tokyo Den-en Colosseum on November 12 to 20, Yoshiro Yoshimura, sixth seeded player now in Keio University defeated Japan's Davis Cupper Kosei Kamo in the semi-finals. The game score stood at 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3. However, he was eliminated in straight sets in the finals by Atsushi Miyagi who was also Davis Cup star.

Against Kosei Kamo, he fought more than three hours and yet kept showing his best form during the competition. On the other hand Kamo's play seemed rather weak and erratic. Such advancement as was made by Yoshimura is highlighted when two Davis Cuppers are displaying overwhelming power to their opponents.

## Cagers Rank Third In Kanto League

The last games of the Kanto District University Basketball League took place at Kanda National Gymnasium on November 5, 6, and 7.

On the first day of the week games, Keio received an unexpected set back from Waseda, and lost the 1st game. On the following day, however, Keio returned with a winner in the second game with Waseda which was very close and exciting. The score was 70-59.

All the schedules finished, Rikkyo University won the championship for the 11th time. Keio held third rank.

## Presidency Problem

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under the support of all Faculties. Matters were expected to be approved in the Regular Meeting of the Councillors on November 25.

Despite these general understandings, the Board of Councillors failed to recognize the new candidate of the Dean of the University and the resignation of the Deanship of President Ushioda. All problems appeared to have been brought back to the starting-point.

In the present state of affairs, the outcome of the senior Councillors' efforts are completely disregarded by the Board of Councillors. Grounds for this decision are that the separating the head of the University into two positions is an unprecedented happening causing misgivings about relations between the two in respect to authority, duties on the personnel affairs and annual budget.

Besides, the Faculty of Economics had already elected the succeeding new Dean of the Faculty. Prof. Shohei Takamura is to take post for the remaining period. Presently, Prof. Okui is regarded not to take back the Deanship of the Faculty of Economics.

All the Faculties reportedly are holding a strong intention for the playing up of the vote results to create the Dean of the University.

All the problematical situations are carried over to the next meeting of the Board of Councillors.

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## At the Closing of the Year, 1955

Many attempts to ease the tensions in the world affairs have been witnessed during this year, though everything is not necessarily going in that direction. Since the Geneva Conference held in the middle of this year, the so-called Geneva Spirit seems to have been the keypoint of the foreign policies of all the countries in the world. The pending Russo-Japanese negotiation was finally opened in London last June to normalize the relation between U.S.S.R. and Japan. In October, the Four Foreign Ministers' Conference took place at Geneva to materialize the "Spirit of Geneva" by untangling the stalemated problems that were causing world tensions. The possibility of Japan's U.N. entry looks promising under the 18-nation package plan recently proposed by Canada during the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. Though no favorable results have been brought by any of them yet, all these conferences were carried out to contribute to the cause of world peace.

Along with the world's approach to the stabilization of international relations, the structure has at long last been completed for an ideal political form of a two-party system in Japan, one conservative and the other socialist, and the stabilization of political affairs in this country seems to have been attained. Whether this new form of two parties in opposition can tide over the numerous political difficulties and also bring anything to brighten the present situation of students in Japan is doubtful. Because in the background of the new party's formation were evidence of priority given to personal interests and a struggle for power, and it is still likely that the government will administer the affairs of state disregarding the will of the people in general. People will again have to look forward to a new government unless those in power should pay cautious attention to what they do from now on.

The students' life is greatly influenced by the political situations. So long as the government is arbitrarily bent on the maintenance of power and discards sincerity in improving the present unemployment difficulties, universities will become still more like preparatory schools for employment and students are forced to assign much of their time to taking adequate measures for their future employment. They are to lead an easy-going way of life and the phrase, "seclude in an ivory tower," will sooner or later become Greek to them. Can this trend be left alone when they are the ones upon whom depends entirely the future development of this country?

A decade has passed since the termination of the World War II and finally the time has come when they must look forward to this new decade with bigger and brighter prospects. The opening of the new leaf of the calendar and putting a period to 1955 has come. However, it is not the New Year but our new determination that brings new hopes, and this "hope" must be fostered in each individual to bring about a hopeful 1956.

## For the Betterment of Keio

Since President Koji Ushioda was reelected at the end of last year, the problem of his taking post was much discussed by some foreign elements. This smouldering problem finally reached its point when Prof. Fukutaro Okui was elected the new Dean candidate of the University by the Faculty Meeting this November.

We do not want to take up here the problem of our school, about its government and its administration. We believe that students should turn their eyes to more academic affairs concerning their daily school life and problems. However, the time has come when we can no longer "wait and see" the development of the Presidency problem. Affairs left as they are now, will sooner or later have a great influence upon our daily school lives.

How many students know the true facts concerning the President and the Dean of the University problem, or have concern about it? The news source that they depend upon is the rumors, or what happens to come to their ears. The school authorities have not once disclosed a formal statement concerning this problem, and this is what is most needed and necessary.

The Board of Councillors has agreed last month that it would not acknowledge the position of the Dean of the University, in other words, it says "no" because the jurisdiction of the Dean is not clear, and the President is the only one appropriate to head the University.

It is reported that the "personal feelings" of the Councillors played a great role in this recent decision. The awkward attitude of the Board can be traced to the out-of-date thinking way it has shown in its decision. It is not quite understandable why they can include partial feelings concerning such a grave problem.

There are many students who are directly affected by this President and Dean of the University issue. It is hoped that a special meeting of the Board be opened at the earliest date possible to re-examine this issue, and that it may be fairly and impartially concluded.

It is not too late for the Board of Councillors to make its point clear. Whatever the outcome of the decision may be, we hope it will be one for the betterment of Keio University, the school which has the oldest tradition in Japan.

Sasibides

The colliding of two powers seems to be in vogue; the world, the Diet, and Keio.

Why is the library so crowded nowadays? It certainly isn't because of the heating system there, is it?

Spring vacation: Gee, it's romantic!  
 Summer vacation: To the mountains, to the seashores!  
 Winter vacation: Ohhh...., borrowin' stacks of notes & copyin'.

## Capacity Audience Enchanted By 75th Regular KMC Concert



Courtesy Mita Shimbun

A capacity audience enjoyed and applauded the 75th regular concert of K.M.C. (Keio Mandolin Club) which was held at Nihon Seinen Kaikan on the evening of November 19. Tada-shi Hattori, first class composer and a graduate of Keio University, conducted the concert.

Among many pieces which was performed that night, a musical fantasy composed by Mr. Hattori and originally written by H.C. Andersen, "A Mermaid Princess" was the feature of the night. Kyoko Ito as soprano, Hiroaki Araki as tenor, Haruko Kato as narratress, Keio Wagner Society and Kyoritsu Joshi Daigaku Chorus cooperated in this fantasy and made the atmosphere pleasant with the superiority and enchanting romance of Andersen's original work.

This concert was held in part to appreciate the self-sacrificing devotion of Tadashi Hattori who graduated 25 years ago and since then has long been engaged in fostering K.M.C.

## Wagner Society To Hold Concert

The 81st periodical concert of the Keio Wagner Society will be held at Nihon Seinen Kaikan on December 17.

The program is as follows:  
 Male chorus: Kreutzer's works, Osamu Shimizu's works and others.  
 Female chorus: Yoshinao Nakada's works.  
 Orchestra: Haydn's No. 100 and the joint concert with Japan Women's University.

## BULLETIN

The Keio UNESCO Student Club will hold a "Christmas Goodwill Meeting" supported by the Sankei-Jiji Newspapers, Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan, and the Tokyo UNESCO Student Federation.

The program is as follows:  
 Time: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
 Date: December 17 (Saturday).  
 Place: Sankei Int'l Hall Sankei Kaikan, Ohtemachi.  
 Program: 1) Greetings: President of Keio University, Dr. Koji Ushioda.  
 2) Message: Delegation from each country's Embassy or Legation.  
 3) Presentation of Bouquet.  
 4) Dance Party.  
 5) Lottery Meeting.

The Keio UNESCO Student Club was established in 1947, and has been taking an active student's part in the field of UNESCO movement. It is their wish to have more relations with foreign students and foreigners in general to exchange their thoughts and informations on the "UNESCO Spirit."

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone who will join the meeting.

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## From the Students' Press

The Chuo Daigaku Shimbun looked back, in its extra issue, upon the glorious history of its mother university now celebrating her 70th anniversary. The name, the paper said, "College of English Jurisprudence" as Chuo University first started 70 years before, has been suggesting the entire direction of her future. For, it said, she was to become a center of jurisprudence in Japan, and her steady, "Englishlike" jurisprudence was to play an important role in the early stage of Japanese constitutional policy. The paper was glad such an "Englishlike" feature in her early studies quite naturally produced "simple, substantial, and sturdy" school color which is also the motto of the university. It warned, however, in the end of its comment, too large number of students might spoil the traditional virtue.

The Nara Joshidai Shimbun took up the women's reflection and progress. Women suffrage was granted ten years ago and women have gradually progressed in several fields in spite of the prejudice against women, it said. The paper gave as an example that they had come to express their constructive opinions through papers, magazines, their associations, etc. and that the movement was flourishing. It also pointed out the internal

## Mambo to Opera Music Played in Gala Concert

As an annual prelude to the Mita Festival, a music concert was held jointly by the musical societies of Keio University; the Wagner Society, the Monaha Hawaiians, the Tango Ensemble, the Western Play Boys, and the Light Music Society, at the Nihon Seinen Kan (the Japan Youth Hall) on the evening of November 13 before an audience of 3,000 persons. The Union of Cultural Associations of Keio University (Bun-ren) sponsored this gala event.

The program ranging from mambo to opera music showed the versatility of Keio and welcomed by most of the audience. But to some classic lovers, it may have been tiresome to be in the whirl of Cuban, Western or Hawaiian rhythm.

Unusually, American popular songs such as "April Shower," and "September Song" were performed by the chorus of the Wagner Society, as such songs are loved everywhere.

Among the participating societies, the male chorus of the Wagner Society and Cuban rhythms by the Light Music Society were most popular.

The remarkable but strange thing was that all the songs were sung in foreign languages, mainly in English. As a result, the audience enjoyed only the rhythm and melody; the meaning of the songs could only be known by their mood.

It was a comical situation in which humorous songs were sung and heard in a humorless manner.

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contradiction of the movement which came from "exhaustion," and concluded that women had to have more self-reliance and think earnestly about everything close to them.

The Nohdai Shimbun took up the movement which was now arising in the campus to bring four separate parties together into a more systematic organization. The standing four parties, Autonomy Committee, Nohyukai, Cooperative Association, and Cheering Section, lack in the unity among them and this is annoying to the students. Since each of the four parties has its own particular role, a simply mechanical amalgamation must be avoided, the paper stressed. But if a democratic and completely independent organization that will reflect directly to the students' wishes and requests and make the idea of autonomy real could be established, the paper said, it would be more desirable for the campus. And it is the duty imposed upon them to materialize such an ideal organization, it concluded.

The Rikkyo Daigaku Shimbun urged the necessity of a seminar union in Rikkyo University which would make for a mutual exchange of researches among the seminars in Rikkyo as well as in other universities and would solve the numerical lack of seminars.

The paper pointed out, however, that there were several obstacles to the realization of this seminar union, some of which being that the initiative had been taken by the seniors who were busy in job-hunting and that the students concerned had not recognized the real significance of a seminar union.

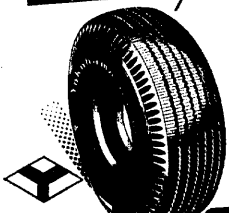
The seniors should hand the baton to the juniors and the latter must shoulder the entire responsibility in achieving the above-mentioned end, it said.

## Shinjuku H. S. Boy Wins First Prize

The All Tokyo Inter-High School English Oratorical Contest was held, as an event of the Mita Festival, on November 18 at Room 22 of Keio University. This contest was under the auspices of the Keio English Speaking Society, supported by the Asahi Evening News and the International Department of Keio University.

The first prize went to Risa-buro Watanabe of Shinjuku High School. He spoke under the title of "Our Little Step Toward World Peace." Second and third places respectively were; Toru Akamatsu of Jonan High School, his title being "Some Thoughts on Human Life," and Yoko Isa of Tachikawa High School spoke on "My School Life."

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