

Keio plans to set up Faculty of Commerce

As one of the links of the Centenary, the university authorities are said to intend to establish a new Faculty of Commerce, it was disclosed at the Faculty Meeting of Economics held on May 4.

It is reported that, owing partly to the abolishment of the Keio Commercial and Engineering Middle School before the war, and owing partly to cover the deficit of school management, the Faculty of Commerce will be established next year according to circumstances.

Adding to this program, the plan of establishing a night college and a women's junior college has also been submitted.

But there will be only few

possibilities to realize the night college because the authorities fear that the professors will be overworked and to what extent this effect will have on the moral of the university still needs to be considered.

On the other hand, the instituting of a women's junior college, on which Dean Okui is now considering, is strongly demanded by the outsiders.

Dean Okui said that it was too long for some women students to study at the university at which the "four-year system" was adopted.

However, there are considerably many objections to these plans because each Faculty has not yet been perfectly equipped. The authorities said that even though students were increased, and all the accommodation and professors were installed, there would come to nothing, if the management of running the school would not become to black figures.

From the view point of management, it is said there are many problems lying before our eyes in connection with inconsistency between both education and management of the school.

President Ushioda's admonishment

Editor's Note: President Koji Ushioda was kind enough to write to the editor of THE MITA CAMPUS pointing out three mistakes in the top-headed article in the last issue. The editors of THE MITA CAMPUS wish to extend their apology for the mistakes. The translation of his letter is printed on the fourth page.

Orientation program for employment begins

The annual lecture-meeting for employment for the students was held by the Placement Section on May 25, 26 and 28. The lectures were given using "The Guide-book of Job-hunting" written by the Chief of the Section, Prof. Kotaro Imaizumi. The main contents of the lectures were as follows:

First of all, students who want to find an employment through the Section have to obey the rules and formalities that it has decided.

Secondly it is needed to have knowledges of the founder of the University; Yukichi Fukuzawa's personality and ideal. His autobiography and "Gakumon no Susume, Encouragement of Learning" are the

Study-meet opens on top management

The second Top-Management study meeting, sponsored by the Keio Business Management Society, opened on May 24 and will last for a month. Problem of Management System is the main subject.

Speakers are Hideo Takei, Director of the Japan Industrial Training Association, Toyooki Ono, head of the management section of Jujo-Seishi Company, Hideo Tonomura, vice general manager of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company and Shin-shichiro Kamiuma, auditor of Kawasaki Heavy Industries Company.

About 40 top management personnels from various companies in Tokyo are attending.

Meanwhile, an Advanced Management Program is to be held this summer with two visiting professors from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Many preparations are now under progress.

Preparatory election to make suggestions on prexy candidates

A preparatory election to make suggestions on Presidential candidates will take place on June 10. These candidates elected will be submitted to the Presidential Nomination Committee who will make the final selection and request the Board of Councilors to appoint him President.

A very elaborate election method has been tentatively adopted for this time. Faculty members and Administrative officers who are qualified to vote will carry out the election.

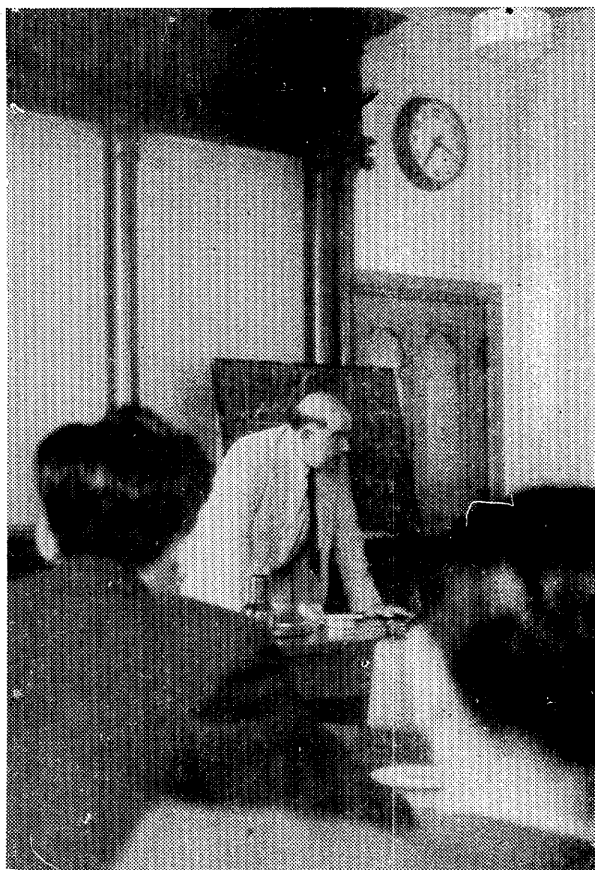
It will open with the primary in which 10 candidates will be named. They will be reduced to 5 in the second ballot. Out of this five, the first candidate will be elected. Two additional ballots will decide the second and the third candidates.

Students warn Gov't, lecture boycotts avoided

Some 50,000 university students all over the nation were reported to have held on their school campuses opposition meetings on recent Government's educational and electoral policies on May 26. According to the Zengakuren's (The All-Japan Federation of Students Autonomous Associations) report, some 10,000 students of 30 schools held a rally at Hibiya Park with slogans calling for opposition of the Educational Reform Bills and Small-District Constituency Bill, now under debate at the Diet. The prohibition of nuclear weapon experiments was also stressed.

From Keio about 50 students participated.

Scheduled boycott of lectures and parades at some universities were avoided.



World-famous economist, Nicholas Kaldor visited Keio University and made a speech on his new theory of trade cycle. Members of the Faculty of Economics, Keio University, attended this lecture meeting and asked questions on his theory after the speech.

His new theory of trade cycle is much different from his famous theory of 1940. "I was deeply impressed by the number of economists and they all are very learned," he said at the brief interview of The Mita Campus. The details of the lecture will be on the next issue.

ISA confab to be held on Asian problems

The examination for selecting the Japanese representatives to the Third Conference of the International Student Association was held in its office on May 20. The annual Conference will be held from July 13 through 17 at the International Christian University.

All the members, 50 from Japan and 40 from U.S., Nationalist China, Philippines, and In-

donesia will have various discussions lodging together at the I.C.U. dormitory.

The main theme this year, "Asia and its Contribution to the World Peace," will be discussed from the following six points:

1. Their Living Standards
2. United Nations
3. Nationalism and International Tensions
4. Atomic Power
5. How to Enliven Asian Economy
6. Students' International Activities

Keio defeats Waseda in K-W debating contest

The Keio debating teams defeated the Waseda's team 2-1 in the 12th Keio-Waseda Debating Contest which was held at the Speech Hall on May 28.

In the political field, the theme was, "Does the existing two-political party system contribute to the Japanese politics?" Keio was for it and stressing the need of political stability, defeated Waseda. The economic theme was, "Should the Minimum Wage Guarantee System be adopted?" Waseda's accentuation was that the system would cause inflation by the ensuing increase of effective demands and production cost was effective. Keio lost this match. The cultural theme was, "Is companionate marriage against the custom and order?" Keio denied sexual connection before formal marriage from the viewpoint of morality and downed Waseda.

The total score was 2-1 in favor of Keio.

WUS's branch to hold summer seminar

The Japan Branch of World University Service is calling for applicants for its summer seminar meeting scheduled to be held from July 7 to 14 for one week at Hoshino Hot Springs, Karuizawa, with the attendants of 50 students and 10 professors from the universities in Japan.

Those who wish to attend the seminar have to offer two short theses on "The Problem of Students' Life" by July 1, with a letter of recommendation by the dean, to the Students Affairs Section.

This meeting is held under the purpose of promoting the subject of discussion on the students' life, and this problem had also been discussed at the W.U.S. world-wide seminar held in Japan last summer with many foreign delegates invited.

Maeda elected chairman of Autonomous Com

After a long series of struggles, Hiroshi Maeda, the president of the Economics Society was elected Chairman of the All Keio Autonomous Committee on May 23.

He said, "With the increasing stability of social life, students seem to be likely to neglect social currency, it is not desirable. We must keep pace with time." He also hoped the students to give a kind assistance in order to have a close connection with the students.

The followings are the main plans for the first term:

1. Lecture meeting in July.
2. Analysis of the current issues.
3. Publication of the Gazette.



Miss Yasukawa wins Eldridge scholarship

Miss Sonoko Yasukawa, freshman of the Faculty of Economics, was selected as the receiver of the Eldridge Scholarship. She will receive ¥24,000 a year during the full course of her university career.

Mr. Roney W. Eldridge, who is now staying in this country as a U.S. Army personnel, was helped financially in his school days by a Unitarian Minister, left his estate to Mr. Eldridge. He made this donation Keio with a wish to help others as he had been helped, and also because his money will go farther in Japan than in America.

Masculine vanity

Bogus Keio boy arrested

A bogus Keio student broke into the lodgings of the table tennis club at Hiyoshi, on May 2, and stole season-ticket, students' identification cards, and money of some 300 yen. The bogus student was detected, and was sent to the district court of Yokohama from Kanagawa police-station on May 22.

He had deceived his mother to be a Keio boy for three years, putting on a uniform of Keio. He saw the classic Keio-Waseda baseball match and he began to long for Keio University. He

got the challenge cup made at Mitsukoshi Department Store and deceived his mother saying that he was a table tennis champion in the Kanto district. Moreover, he pleased her by telling her that he would go to the U.S. as he had been chosen a visiting player.

His mother said to the policemen who came to search her house, "How can I believe such a thing?"

While at Mita there is also a notice warning students to be aware of thieves.

Dance is a many-splendored thing

dance party in vogue

After the Second World War social dance has become very familiar among the students. Young people who were making a very hard way during the War found out an outlet for their energy—dance party.

There can be pointed out two booms of student dance party since the end of the War—just after the War, and two or three years ago.

Just after the War Japan was confused and people forget normal way of doing, so that they could not judge what was normal and what was abnormal. Such was the circumstances, it was understandable that young students chose dance party as their outlet for energy. They began to associate with girl students freely.

In those days the Hawaiian bands were preferred. And further, Hawaiian music is very easy to step it even for beginners. Some students were often seen to step the blues of the waltz alone on the platform while waiting the tram car.

After a couple of years of boom student dance party declined. In some two to three years student ball began to be held again in a refined form—that is, at a gorgeous ballroom and by real good dance bands. In spring or autumn dance parties were held every Saturdays and Sundays somewhere. Nevertheless every party succeeded in gathering a full of people and was considerably paying.

Today the party is held almost every Saturdays and Sundays, but not so profitable as before. Here arises a grave problem of tax-evasion.

"Dolls" Wanted



Oh I'm sick and tired of just watching them dance. Where's my buddy who brought me here? There, there he is, talking to his partner. Now they both smiled. He is certainly enjoying the party. But what about me? Can't dance, have no one to talk with. All right, when this tune is over I'll get him and learn the fundamental steps just enough for tonight.

"Now boy, you've got to tell me the A.B.C. of dancing. 'Cause you are the one who forced me to buy the ticket knowing I can't dance, see? There is no reason you alone can enjoy tonight." "All right, all right, buddy. I'll teach you. Let's go over there."

"One, two, three, four and your left foot one step forward. No, not that way. See what I do. One, two..." "It isn't easy to dance. Now I'll ask a girl to dance with me."

That girl looks gentle. I'll go ahead and ask her.

"They say it's necessary to talk while dancing. And I know that. But as the matter of fact, this is the first dance to me. So I can't dance and talk at the same time."

One, two, one, two....easy, easy boy. You are doing all right.

Say, dancing isn't bad. I'll go to the dance party as many times as possible.

Don't profane dance!

We can recognize the dance in the primitive age as the way of the ancients' pray to gods and as the symptom of their thought. This is the same among the primitive life at present.

The student, who frequently enjoy at dancing in the dark dance-hall, should not forget that dancing itself has purity of human being.

A great number of students taking pleasure in amusing himself by stepping it is apt not only to forget purity of dancing.

If they have been addicted to dance, it will be sure that they become neglectful of their lesson which is, in the college life, more important than the others.

Don't misunderstand!

Considering dance party as a sort of recreation, it will be useful for one's brain to escape from the monotonous daily life of students and to dance to a comfortable or enthusiastic or romantic melodies with the other sex. Generally dance parties are apt to be thought unwholesome by stubborn students, but the opinion is shallow.

Those who don't like dance parties believe them unwholesome, but this is because they regard them with jealousy. They cannot dance without difficulty.

If you have a little interesting in dance party, you had better go and see it even if you cannot dance so much well. And you will be surprised at the sight that the atmosphere is youthful and healthily erotic.

Don't forget the fact!

Dancing parties sponsored by students' organizations of Keio are very often held of late. Most of them seem to intend to gather enough funds for their brisk activities and it is said that they, in most cases, successfully have got considerable sums of money. This trend is, in itself, good, of course, but the manner of holding dancing parties appears to leave much room for criticism.

The fact is that the greater number of the Keio students really don't know how, when or where they are conducted and are even unaware of the mere fact that they are taking place.

Therefore, what, first of all, should be done is to convert the ways of giving such parties.

"tomatoes" gathering

In the ballroom there can be found many tomatoes chatting, laughing and waiting for somebody to ask them to dance. Benches along the wall are generally occupied by those "ladies" who come to the ball with their fellow sisters. They just wait till some guys ask them, or other impatient tomatoes begin to dance, while a guy can rarely be found to dance with his fellow brother.

People may think those who go to the ball can have a good time, but not necessarily so. Generally ladies are believed to choose their partner and able to refuse proposals when they are asked to dance.

On the contrary there are many tomatoes in a sad face in the corner of the ballroom. They want to dance. They would ask some guy to dance. But doing so will hurt their pride. The lapse of their lonely hours and the sights of people merrily stepping it make them irritated and disappointed.

A disappointed girl may begin to wonder why she is there, or she may make up her mind never to go to the ball. Probably she will doubt what her friends told about the ball. Another may feel really lonely amidst the merry, cheerful and lively atmosphere and may find what solitude really means. These thoughts make them miserable and their dark faces drive guys away. And nevertheless they keep on waiting till the ball is over with a slight hope that someone might ask her.

"Guys" Wanted



My goodness! I've been sitting here for a good quarter hour and nobody's asked me yet. Maybe I'm in the wrong corner. I'll go over there.

It's all right now. A lot brighter here and I can be noticeable now. A young man is coming this way. He'll ask me. I'll pretend I've not been keeping my place warm but just returned from a 'blues'. Oh, no; he's asked the girl next to me. But I don't mind. There'll be another chance.

8:30! This means I've been here over an hour just watching them dance. Perhaps I should've been at home. Well I won't dance any more tonight. The band is playing the tunes I like. Music is enough company with me.

"May I dance with you, lady?" Why, you surprised me. Are you really asking me? Yes, you are. I hear my heart goes pita-pat. Shall I stand up and accept you. No, no; I've already decided not to dance tonight. To hell with you coming so late. "I'm sorry but I've been dancing too much and am taking a rest. Thank you." He walks away. Now he's gone. He isn't bad. Why haven't I said yes. My poor, poor little pride. What's the use of sticking to it? Looks like I'd better go home now. I won't come to a dancing party any more.

An old couple among the young



Courtesy Sankei-Jiji Shimbun

"I'm just telling the truth, honey. Now could I have the pleasure of dancing with you, madam?"



Courtesy Sankei-Jiji Shimbun

How crowded and how sweaty!

At the beginning, people are dancing freely in the half empty hall colorfully illuminated and able to seek with ease tentative partners who wait for calling. As the time goes on, however, the hall begins to brim with increased comers and an hour later it turns into the aspect that all the seats around are occupied.

Within a matter of few minutes after that, there is even no standing room for those who reach there behind time. The fact becomes that they are slightly moving around in a big eddy made by sweaty snobs and

peacocks in a closer touch than before. This is the single reason why you can join the party in spite of your faint knowledge of how to dance. You need not pay any attention to your hip,



needed to make critical of it. There exists something that can give a sort of primitive satisfaction to young people living under such circumstance as is called the atomic age that is now highly advanced in this foolish thing to bystanders.

Turn your eyes to the center of the swirling, and you can find a couple who keeps standing only with slight move, whispering tiny words. There is no implication of the ball itself here and such seemingly decadent and sweaty atmosphere is continued till nine or ten in the late night.

two, three, but may as well leave yourself in the stream of people. What is the kick? Perhaps nobody can answer this question except those who are in this big eddy. But it is not

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Keio loses two games to Waseda



Courtesy Hochi Shimbu

The traditional Keio vs. Waseda baseball match started on June 4 with more than 60,000 fans (including students of Keio and Waseda), and Keio was blanked by Waseda 3-0.

The Keio batters did not play their parts as expected and were not able to push a run across the home plate. Keio was allowed only two hits by brilliant right-hander Kimura.

Hajime Tatsumi, the only southpaw of Keio, made a good start, but in the third inning he showed signs of unsteadiness after Keio's right-fielder Kenichi Akagi's wild throw to third base.

Hirono and Eiichiro Takahashi pitched the last six innings but managed to get by without letting in further Waseda runs.

On June 5, in the second game Keio turned two unearned runs into a 4-2 victory over Waseda.

Till the ninth, Waseda lead Keio by a walk, one Keio error and Kaoru Mori's 356 feet homer. Keio scored one point in the seventh inning and tied the score in the ninth, Shyunichiro Kuromatsu smacked out a double and slid into home plate when Kosuke Abe, as Nagano's pinch hitter, blasted out a successive double to left off of Tamotsu Kimura.

In the extra tenth inning after two single hits and a walk, Yoshizumi Hino flied to left as a sacrifice fly advancing Tatsumi to home, and added one more point by a walk and a sacrifice

bunt. In the last four innings, the three pitchers of Waseda, Kinji Yamaguchi, Tamotsu Kimura, and Kaoru Sakurai could not stop the Keio's batting lineup from exploding.

Kaoru Hayashi and Eiichiro Takahashi pitched the first seven innings and Hajime Tatsumi checked Waseda for the remaining innings.

Keio lost the final match 9-0 on June. Same as the previous two days, the Jingu Baseball Stadium was filled up with about 60,000 ball-fans.

Consequently, the whole schedule of the spring Tokyo Six University Baseball League was successfully over, and Keio ranked fourth in the League.

The total score of the three matches is as follows:

First Game	
W	003 000 000 3 6 0
K	000 000 000 0 2 0
WP Kimura	
LP Tatsumi	
Second Game	
K	000 000 101 2 4 9 2
W	200 000 000 0 2 6 0
WP Tatsumi	
LP Kimura	
Home run—Mori (W)	
Third Game	
W	002 040 120 9 13 0
K	000 000 000 0 5 3
WP Kimura	
LP Hayashi	
Home run—Mori (W)	

Keio falls B-class

The 1956 Spring Series of the Tokyo Big Six University Baseball League began its schedule on April 14 with new members of each team. Before this season, Keio team was said to be one of the candidates for the championship, but the result was quite contrary to the expectations. The records of Keio team this season are as follows:

Keio vs. Hosei	Keio vs. Meiji
1. 0-0	1. 2-2
2. 8-3	2. 1-3
3. 8-5	3. 0-4
Keio vs. Tokyo	Keio vs. Rikkyo
1. 10-1	1. 0-4
2. 6-1	2. 0-5

Last year, Keio depended too much on the ace pitcher Fujita, who has graduated this spring. So, now that the team has lost him, it is natural that the pitching staff of the team has become less powerful. It was expected that the most powerful and sharpest batting order of the League could cover the above-mentioned defect.

Indeed, the powerful batting order beginning with second baseman Honda, including first baseman Nakada and third baseman Sakakibara, both now in the second place of batting average with 0.314, has a destructive power, but now they turned unexpectedly into a poor slumps. Some remarkable matters in this season are the good fighting of the under-estimated young-staffed Meiji team, the splendid high batting average of Rikkyo's third baseman Nagashima, including two four-baggers, and to add to this, the increase of troubles about umpire's judgement. As for the last one, this was a matter of regret on the view of collegiate sports. It is desired that the trouble of this kind should never happen again. In this season, Keio team could not gain the championship, but Keio can be probably counted on to become the Champion of the League in the coming autumn season.

1,000 students enjoy rowing

The annual All Keio Regatta was held on May 20, Sunday, at the Toda-bashi boat course in Saitama Prefecture.

Favored by fine weather, more than 1,000 students and school-boys, including some professors, participated in the Regatta.

The main event of the day was the 1,000-meter race by four Faculty boat clubs, and the eights of the Faculty of Economics won the first prize.



Courtesy Keio Camera Club

To spur up Keio nines Rally, a big festival!

Kokusai Stadium in Ryogoku was filled with 10,000 "guys and dolls" on May 26 as Keio's baseball fans gathered and rooted in the "Rally" for their team facing the traditional match with that Waseda. Scores of popular jazzmen and singers of the stage, plus many musical clubs from both Keio and Waseda, were the center of attraction of the day.

Before the entrance began at 1 p.m., a long line of 400 meters was made by Keio boys and their girl friends, plus a good many lonely wolves glancing at abundant lambs. The Rally was the ninth one this year and is yearly gaining popularity among the Keio fans as a "festival of the Keio fans" even more than was originally meant "encouragement of a Keio Nine."

The shabby proceedings of our team through the previous games in this season discouraged nothing from the ardent fans like the several merry girls at the head of the long line, who had been to the Jingu Stadium "many times," and answered when asked if they had any favorites on the stage of the day, with a startling yelling, "favorites? oh, we're crazy for Dark Ducks!" (D.D. is a chorus quartet consisting of Keio students.)

It took more than hours to end the pageant, and Mr. Koh Fujiura, who started and helps the Rooter's Club to carry out its Rally every year, with his friends Ichiro Fujiyama, and Yoh-ichi Hiraoka (all of them are well known popular musicians graduating from Keio University) told while in the backstage: "I'm pleased to see so many fans here. It's a common

thing among American colleges to have hilarious gatherings like this in the eve of any big games. I like it! And I don't think the joyous meandering of Keio Boys (i.e. night of the game around Ginza mostly drunken and singing) to be reproachable. It's admissible, I believe, as a singing of their prime as long as it doesn't go too far."

Some Americans could be seen among the audience and they seemed to have been impressed by the great number of girls. Indeed, those who wish to know the popularity of Keio should attend the Rally.

Among the participating men and groups were: Ichiro Fujiyama, Koh Fujiura, Eiichi Asabuki, Keizo Takahashi, Hitomi Nakahara, Kazuko Matsuda, Franky Sakai, "Yan-bo Nin-bo Ton-bo," Keio Light Music Society, Dark Ducks Quartet, Keio Wagner Society, and Tadashi Hattori and his Orchestra, and so on.

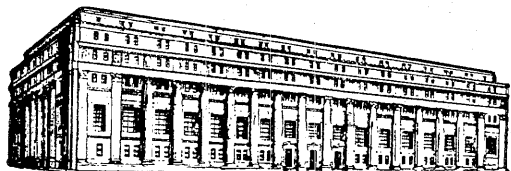
A widely favored trio of eligible young girls, "Yan-bo Nin-bo Ton-bo" (a trio of lovely little boys while on the air) were on the stage and their answer to the reporter for the "favorite college" was a delicate one.—Ton-bo was naturally fond of Keio having attended there for a short period, but the other two were afraid that they weren't Keio fans but "didn't deny being fans of Waseda!" (K.K.)

Mandolin concert slated

Keio Mandolin Club Orchestra is to have the periodical concert on June 22 at Hibiya Public Hall under the regular conductor Mr. Tadashi Hattori.

The orchestra was established in 1911 and has the longest history in this country.

It has two periodical concert yearly in spring and fall. This concert joints baritone solo by Mr. Sumito Tachikawa, soprano, by Miss Asako Toda and chorus by Kakusei-kai.



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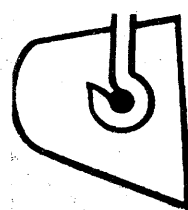
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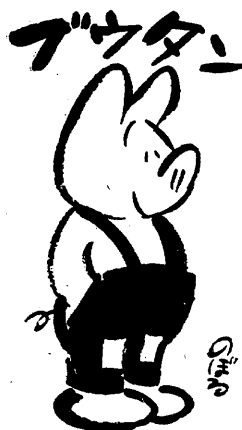
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To enjoy dorm life

In the woods at the far south corner of the Hiyoshi Campus grounds stands three white modern buildings. To those who are not well informed, these are the Hiyoshi Dormitory buildings, built about twenty years ago.

The policy of the University to accommodate the whole student body in dormitories has fallen and given place to status quo. Therefore, the existence of this dormitory has perhaps passed out of minds of almost everybody except the lodgers.

These buildings also show the scars of war. During the Second World War, the Japanese Imperial Navy Forces took over the buildings as their headquarters, and after the War, the U.S. Army used it as one of their camps. These buildings are still in a sorry plight.

At present, only one of the three buildings is used for its original purpose. The others are used as a laboratory, nominally to evade the tax. The chief reason why only one building is occupied is a financial one.

The dormitory has about sixty lodgers and it takes about 6,000,000 yen a year to support them. This being a heavy burden already, it would take a considerable expenditure to restore the damaged buildings.

Only fourteen or fifteen candidates are selected from more than a hundred applicants each year. It is indeed more favorable for a student to take his lodge in the dormitory than in a boarding house, and moreover, the dormitory life has a peculiarly pleasant air which cannot be tasted elsewhere.

The school authorities say that it cannot afford so large a sum of money for the repair of the dormitories and to accommodate more lodgers. When there are many other problems of management still in suspension, they say they are not able to stop and turn their eyes to help a few students.

Saying that repairing these buildings for their original use is too expensive and leaving the matter alone is expensiveness itself. Leaving the matters as they stand and depriving the students of a dormitory life is not a problem of finance.

Too much dependence

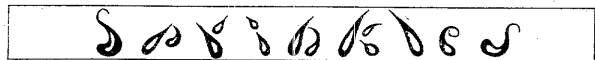
A noted English Economist, Nicholas Kaldor recently visited Keio University and introduced his new theory of trade cycle to the faculty members of Economics. It is gratifying that lecture meetings given by inviting world-famed scholars are often available and they have greatly contributed to the enlightenment of this university.

It is true that these lectures by top foreign scholars are certainly profitable but are we not too much dependent on them? Picking up the world of theoretical economics in Japan for instance, we can sadly admit this tendency of dependence on the theories originated by foreigners, especially Americans. Many of our economists have become famous only by a couple of translations of books written by top economists in the world. They have no originality in themselves and are deeply intoxicated with their temporal popularity.

The Japanese people are inclined to seek success by the hands of others. And Keio students are not in this respect exceptional. Their disposition of reliance appears explicitly in their attitude for job-hunting. Without strengthening their knowledges they try to find and secure some 'relations' with the executive staff of the company they aim at, which will bring them some advantages to secure a place in the company.

So long as this inclination of dependence on others is not eliminated from our campus, more broadly from our country, no outright development is hopeful.

It is therefore earnestly desired that we should once more bear in mind that perpetual heritage of our Keio Gijuku's everlasting 'self-respect and independence.'



According to the rules of the Rooting Party, students can't leave the place during the K-W baseball game. What about the class lessons then?

They collect 10 yen 'tax' from the students and give them a little fan with commercial advertisements on it. Are they trying to get a Packard engine?

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Courtesy Kanagawa Shimbun

Miss Yoko Urushibara, sophomore of the Faculty of Economics, was crowned at the "Miss Yokohama Contest" which was held on April 12, one of the main attractions of Yokohama Minato Matsuri, Anniversary of the opening of Yokohama Port. Miss Urushibara is seen at the third from right.

Top journalists speak for SENA members

The Student English Newspaper Association held the lecture meeting on editing English newspapers as the first trial of this kind on May 19 at Aoyama Gakuin University, inviting guest speakers from leading English newspapers in Japan.

Some 150 young journalists attended and among them were the delegates from newly-born students' English newspapers. The Herald of Nanzan University, The K. G. Times of Kwansei Gakuin University, (both in Kansai District) and The Meiji Tatler of Japan Women's University.

The first speaker at the lecture was Mr. Tamotsu Ogata, assistant editor-in-chief of the Nippon Times. He spoke on how his paper gathered the news and about the difficulties the reporters had to go through to present the true side of the news to the public.

Mr. George Somekawa of the Asahi Evening News was the second speaker. He explained in detail how to write a good news story.

Mr. Nakajima of the UP's Tokyo Office was also invited. His topic was "News Service." He gave an outline of what a news agency was and how it differed from a newspaper business.

Mr. Tatsuki Fujii of the Yomiuri Japan News lectured on "Headline Writing and Layout." He explained the rules of writing headline and showed various types of headline and layout of five column papers.

Mr. Tatsuo Shibata, The English Mainichi's editor, spoke on the role the copyreader has in the process of editing a newspaper.

Among the guest speakers were Mr. Arnold of the Stars and Stripes (US Forces' newspaper). He spoke on "Newspapers in the U.S. and My Job in Japan."

The guest lecturers were asked many questions by ardent student editors after each lecture.

Prior to the lecture meeting, SENA had a general meeting and formally admitted new membership of The Herald, The K.G. Times, and The Meiji Tatler. It was also decided that The Mita Campus would be the director school for the second term of 1956.

After the day's schedule, participants had an evening party at the Koyukai Hall at Aoyama Gakuin University.

308 students apply; Ikuei-kai scholarship

As of May 23, the total of new applicants for the Ikuei-kai Scholarship were 308, while those of last year were 285.

The details are as follows:
The Faculty of Law 79(83)
" " " Literature 44(31)
" " " Engineering 35(45)
" " " Economics 140(116)
The School of Medicine 10(10)
—in the parentheses are the numbers of last year—

Usually about the 48 per cent of the applicants are accepted after strict oral examinations. The scrutinized results are to be announced late in September. The present scholars are approximately, 9.60 per cent of the total number of students.

More than 200 students put in their application for a tutor's job for an opening of only five offers at the Mutual Help Association. The Section is now endeavoring to increase the number of part time jobs, however, the prospects are not so good.

President's letter

There were some errors in an article in the May Issue of The Mita Campus, "President Ushioda's Resignation Approved," and the President very kindly pointed out the errors for us. Here we print his personal letter with a profound apology from the editorial staff.—Ed.

To the Editors of the Mita Campus: As I regret erroneous report to be sent abroad, I wish to correct the article in your May Issue.

1. The report to the effect that Dean of the University Okui is carrying on the work of the President because the resignation of the Dean has not yet been approved, has been written by some one unfamiliar with the Constitution of the University. According to Article 9, the President must carry his duties until the next President is duly appointed. And in fact I am. Besides, the present Dean was appointed simply because of the President's resignation from the Dean's duties, he should naturally resign simultaneously with the President. It is impossible that he should remain and take over the work of the President.

2. That there still remains three and half years of the term of office is an error for two and half years.

3. It is reported in your article that the so-called "Demands to President" submitted by young Assistant Professors and Assistants of the Faculty of Economics was the first instance of the kind in the long History of Keio. But the fact is that I have not received a demand of any kind at all. If it were true that such demands were drawn up, as some student papers have claimed, some one entrusted with them must have pocketed them.

But above all I want to inquire why the students make such a fuss over this question of "demands." I should think that in the free atmosphere of the University it is quite natural that young men of the faculty should make all sorts of demands to the President, and there shouldn't be anything to draw particular interest about it. I should expect that there have been many instances of such demands in the long history of this university. After all Keio University is not a strait-laced place.

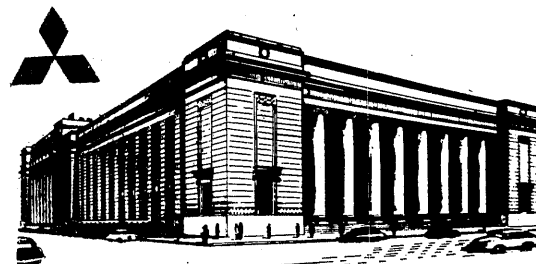
In your next issue, please print this letter in its entirety in order to dispel the wrong impression the article in your last issue may have created.

Koji Ushioda

May 27, 1956.

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