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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE FRESHMEN



Pres. Matsushita

There are 228 universities in Japan out of which you have chosen St. Paul's University. I think you made a wise choice. After the training here for four years you will be a "freeman" in its true sense only if you seriously try. There is nothing more important in life than freedom. All values in life depend upon freedom. To live courageously you must have freedom from fear. To attain a high intellectual level you must have freedom from prejudice. To live happily you must have freedom from jealousy and hatred. Thus freedom is the foundation of all virtues. Now St. Paul's University is the institution of freedom, because it believes "in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth." Since we have faith in God we have nothing to fear but God. We know that as God will finally take the side of righteousness we can act courageously and decisively. In other words we are not afraid of men's opinion. We can act according to our own will, which is the freedom from fear.

Since we know that God is the Father we also know that we human beings are all brothers and sisters so that we can love each other. Thus

we become free from jealousy and hatred. Since we believe that God is the Maker of heaven and earth we also believe that we are created and thus limited; in other words, we humbly admit that our knowledge is partial and therefore needs correction. This faith liberates us from dogma or prejudice. We welcome all theories and doctrines. We have absolute academic freedom. This means that we do not allow any single doctrine or school to monopolize. We do not allow any person, however learned, to claim that he is the final judge. Since we know that God alone is the final judge we do not idolize any person or any doctrine. This, we believe, is the foundation of true academic freedom.

St. Paul's University is founded upon this faith and has this tradition of freedom. In the coming four years of your student life we want you to enjoy and to learn this freedom. Although we urge you to study hard we do not want you to become intellectual machines however skillful they may be. We want you to become real persons who think and act freely and independently. Although we have order and discipline we do not want you to obey them passively and slavishly. We want you to co-operate with us actively and positively according to your free will. We do not take the position that university education is a one way movement from the faculties to the students. Our educational philosophy is based on the assumption that education is an active co-operation between the faculties and students. It is my earnest hope that you who have fortunately chosen this institution will understand this principle and give us your hearty co-operation.

## OVER 700 GET JOBS

The school authorities are making efforts to let new college graduates have as many positions as possible, so the number employed this year is increased over that of last year.

Nearly 90 per cent (about 700) of the job-hunters, those who are less than 80 per cent of the whole graduates, have already got their jobs. And about 40 students have wanted to take the post-graduate course this year. Through the past several years, the majority of all job-seekers entered banks and other financial firms, so it has been expected that these banks, insurance companies and real estate firms etc. would take the largest number of employees also in this year, while a large number of graduates are engaged in companies producing and selling Radio, TV, domestic automobiles and things like that. It should seem that this tendency is increasing hereafter. And the second largest group is taken by trading companies.

Needless to say, high health and pleasantness of working attitudes as well as good grades are also important for both boys and girls. It is often said Rikkoyotes are apt to lack in positiveness. But when we fix our course of life after graduation, we are forced to fight for our own work. Moreover, we have to cultivate our reading ability by many technical books. And

whatever business we may be engaged in we should not neglect to train ourselves in human virtues.

## LIBRARY NEWS

The library of Rikkyo is formally called "Sammuel Livingston Mather Memorial Library" in commemoration of Sammuel Livingston Mather who donated this Library, and today it has about 100,000 books. Any student can freely borrow any book he wants from the book-shelves, which is known as the "open system."

The number of books added during last year, amounted to more than 7,000. "The Keizai-gaku Kyokasho" and novels written by Yukio Mishima and Osamu Dazai are popular with the men students these days. It is well known that there are many precious foreign books, especially related with Christianity. Among these foreign books, the most important books are "The College Level" (800 copies donated by Mrs. L. Claig, friend of Mrs. Haley of Rikkyo University), "The Art Books" (40 volumes, donated by Miss M. N. Alston, member of the Episcopal Church in Baltimore, N. Y.), "The American History and Politics" (25 volumes, donated by Mr. Overton, member of the Japan society, N.Y.).

## NEW TEACHING STAFF

The University Authorities announced the personnel change of the faculty on April 1. The detail of the change is as follows.

Literature Dept.  
To Chairman of Sociology Course: Prof. Eizo Koyama  
To Chairman of History Course: Prof. Takayoshi Tezuka  
To Chairman of Japanese Literature Course and Chief of Library: Prof. Eiichi Banshoya.  
To Assistant Professor: Yoneji Masuda  
Economics Dept.  
To Professor: Assistant Prof. Kiyotaka Yoneda, Yoshio Miyake, Kiyoshi Miyagawa, Kiyoshi Nakamura, and Lecturer Kazuji Omori.  
Science Dept.  
To Assistant Professor: Toshifusa Kimura, Eiji Tamai, Takashi Ito, Tokuji Kimura and Tamotsu Murata.  
General Culture Dept.  
To Assistant Professor: Lecturer Hisazumi Tagiri and Shinroku Komatsu. Yoshiyuki Nishi, Shigeo Mizuguchi, Shin-ichi Tezuka, Keiji Inaga and Tsuneya Moriawaki.

## 9785 APPLICANTS FOR RIKKYO

This year there are 9785 students who applied to take the entrance examination of Rikkyo. The number of applicants in each department is as follows: Economics, 5812; Literature, 3489; Science, 485. This figure shows that one out of 11 students allowed to enter the Economics Dept. and one out of 10 succeeded in the exam. of Literature. So examinations were very narrow screen for the applicants to pass through. But Economics applicants were not so many as those of last year. As for the Japanese Literature Course this year, 282 boys and 92 girls applied, 74 boys and 28 girls of whom passed the examination. Matriculation ceremony was held on April 7 at Tucker Hall.

## Pres. Matsushita Leaves For U.S.A.

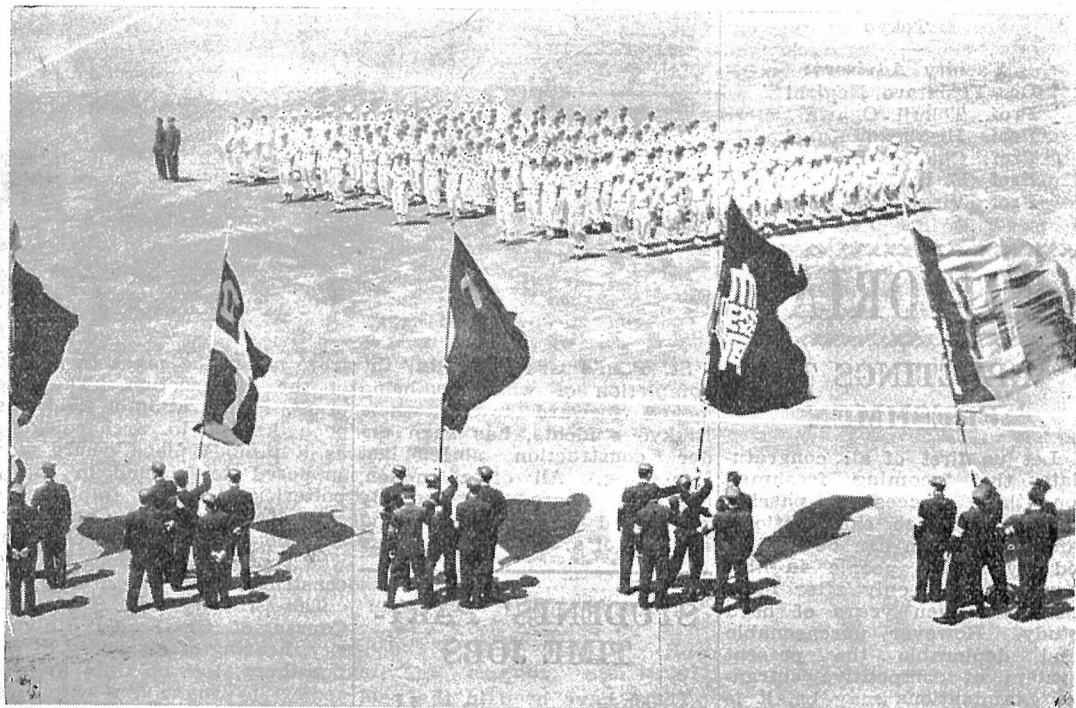
President Matsushita left Haneda for U.S.A. on April 8, with the object of inspecting university administration. While he visits universities in the States, he will meet leading members of the Church to talk on the problem of an atomic pile and to explain new plans of the university and ask their support for them. He is to be back on May 13.

## NEW SEMINARS

Four seminars were opened newly as a result of the efforts of the class committee, this increase in seminars for Juniors and Seniors of the economics department which had been desired for a long time has realized at last. The new seminars are as follows; The Criticism of Insurance Theory by Prof. G. Shimosaka, the Study of Business Management by Instr. M. Miyagawa, Study of Modern Agriculture History by Instr. S. Okano and Modern Economy by Instr. I. Yamada.

In the 23 seminars including the above four, the participant is limited to about 300 students, only half of students who wished to take part in.

## TOKYO BIG SIX LEAGUE OPENS



OPENING CEREMONY: The Spring Season of the Tokyo Big-6 University Baseball League was opened on Apr. 14 at the Meiji Shrine Stadium at Sendagaya.

(Another photo on P. 3)

## NIHON BUNGAKU-KA STARTS

The Japanese Literature Course (Nihon Bungaku-ka) started newly this April with top teaching staff; Messrs. Kikan Ikega, Kazumi Yano, Isoji Aso, Motoki Tokieda, Ryohei Shiota, Kinji Shimada, Kiyoto Fukuda, Shin-ichi Sato and Yoshikata Uno, Prof. Eiichi Banshoya was taken up the post of the head of the course with Prof. Hisakazu Kaneko and Prof. Shoichi Nagano as co-operators.

This course was established after a careful study for a long time among the committee. According to his statement, the staff of the new course works together with scholars of foreign literature, from the view-point of comparative literature.

## I.S.A. NEWS

Two big conferences are scheduled to be held this year under the auspices of the International Student Association. One is the Asia-Africa Conference (Bandung Conference) which will be opened from May 5 to 10 at Bandung (Indonesia) with 12 nations: India, Japan, Burma, Red-China, Philippines and others. The main purposes of the conference are for student delegates based on Asian racial characteristics to discuss on common problems among the Asian people and to accomplish their important mission to improve mutual understanding among them. The other is the 3rd International Student Conference, which is to be opened from July 13 in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama, Sendai and Hokkaido. According to the schedule, the panel discussion will be abolished this time and the conference is to be operated under the agenda that is fixed preciously. The selective examinations for delegates is to be held on May. 20 at Aoyama-gakuin Univ.

## THE 34TH COMMENCEMENT HELD AT TUCKER HALL

The 34th Annual Commencement Exercises were held at Tucker Hall on March 21 in the presence of Pres. Masatoshi Matsushita, Mr. Gleen Shaw, Cultural Attache of the American Embassy and deputy of U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison, Mr. Eikichi Araki, Governor of the Bank of Japan, Deans of departments and parents and relatives of the graduating class.

The ceremony opened with the entrance of Pres. M. Matsushita, honorable guests and members of the faculty in procession headed by the Rikkyo banner. After 1150 new bachelors and 40 new masters received their diplomas, with congratulations from the large audience crowding Tucker Hall, Pres. Matsushita gave them a message praising them for their efforts during four years. Mr. G. Shaw, then, read a message from Ambassador Allison, followed by a congratulatory message from Mr. Araki. With the singing of "Eiko no Rikkyo", the school song, closed the ceremony quietly.

## IN MR. ALLISON'S MESSAGE

He indicated some good reasons why the graduates were lucky to be going out to join in the work of the world at this time, pointing out the following four factors:

"In the first place, knowledge is one being so widely and quickly disseminated by so many modern means of communication that, whatever your speciality may be, you can constantly share with your fellow thinkers and builders all advances being made by man throughout the world.

"In the second place, men of good will from all parts of the earth have finally succeeded in getting into operation a world-wide organization that, while still imperfect, gives good promise of at last solving the age-old problem of

preserving peace among nations.

"In the third place, man has at last discovered so many basic facts about the universe that he has the means of creating abundance of food and the good things of life, including more and more bodily health, for everything.

"In the fourth place, the nation in which you have your



Mr. Gleen Shaw

home citizenship, apart from your world citizenship, is an old nation with a ripe culture of its own and at the same time an every-youthful ability and desire to keep always abreast of the best of everything."

At the conclusion of his message he congratulated the seniors in all confidence that they would go forth to live abundantly and make full use of their inherited equity in world civilization, 1956 and beyond.

## W. S. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Women Students' Association was reorganized at the general meeting on Jan. 28 to settle many problems unique to girl students.

President Matsushita and Dean of Students Moriawaki

have consented to serve as advisers and Dean of Women, Mrs. Ohata, President.

Miss Suzuki (Lit. Dept. 4), was elected chairman, Miss Ariyama (Lit. Dept. 4) and Miss Yoshimura (Eco. Dept. 3), vice-chairmen.

A welcome reception for freshmen was held at the dining hall on April 14.



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## EDITORIAL

## GREETINGS TO FRESHMEN

Let us first of all congratulate the incoming freshmen on their successful passing of the entrance examinations, an honor which can be achieved by young people in this country today only after months, and even years of hard study. However unreasonable and deplorable the present system of competitive entrance examinations may be, it is something no ambitious young people can ignore and something which calls for his or her best efforts as a student, so long as it persists in these overcrowding islands of the Far East.

University students essentially represent the intellectual elite, in the best sense of the term, of the coming generation, and as such they are expected to assume leadership in their respective fields of future activity. Not only classroom studies but also club and other activities of student life afford them a fine training for such high responsibilities in the future.

Moreover, the fact that our new friends have now been enrolled as Rikkyo students gives a deeper significance to their coming four years of college life. St. Paul's (Rikkyo) University is a Christian institution and expects every student to learn to know how "to serve" rather than "to be served." The spirit of service, indeed, is the foundation of high leadership at any time and in any circumstances.

Let them now begin to foster that spirit in classrooms and on the campus at large by participating in anything contributing toward better, richer college life and enhancing high Christian traditions of our university. In so doing they will receive the heartiest welcome and cooperation from their seniors.

## FOR FREEDOM FROM WORRY

Endowment—

Juvenile—

Industrial—

and Group Policies

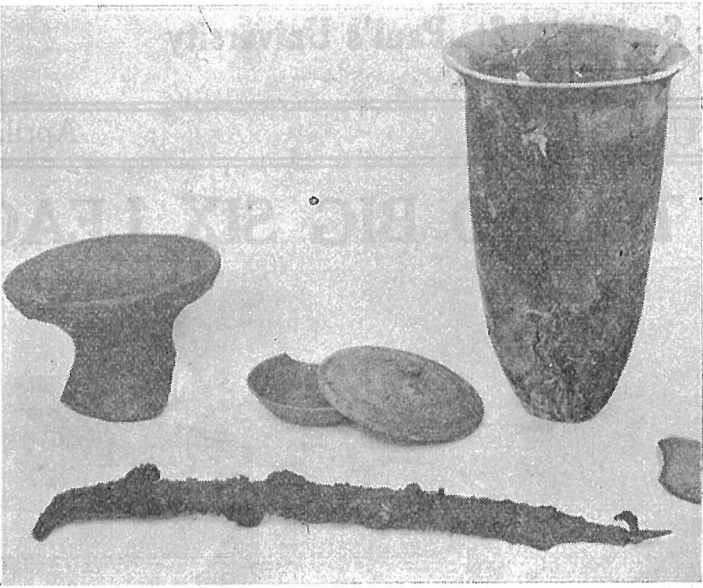


The Meiji Life

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MARUNOUCHI, TOKYO

## ANCIENT RELICS FROM UNDER THE GREEN HEIGHT



St. Paul's Green Height, the completion of which is being looked forward to by whole Rikkyo students, has been under construction since last December. All of a sudden, however, there unexpectedly discovered lots of ruins and remains of archaeological value

## STUDENTS' PART-TIME JOBS

There have been in the past many students who worked their way through college. The fact in itself creates no serious problem. When, however, the number of those who seek part-time jobs as their economic must increases to reach a high percentage of the student population, as at present, it becomes not merely an educational but a social problem. Postwar Japan has tried to solve it, but not quite satisfactorily.

Since it is a social problem, it cannot be approached educationally alone. It cannot nevertheless be outside the scope of our study as a personal, educational problem, especially when a trend is seen among those self-supporting students that their part-time jobs are becoming almost a full-time employment so as to interfere seriously with their studies. Even in cases where jobs remain as part-time, their burdens in terms of time and energy are very often disproportionately too heavy, or they find themselves working in morally or physically unhealthy circumstances. In these cases what counts for much is personnel guidance and counselling by professors and seniors.

Our advice to self-supporting students, particularly freshmen, therefore, is that they do not lose sight of those who stand by them on the campus extending them helping hands in all these matters.

from under the place in course of the construction. The site of St. Paul's athletic field has been known to archaeologists as a famous place where was supposed to abound in many potteries, stone implements and residings of antiquity. But no academic excavation was conducted prior to the construction of the ground.

The faculty of Historical Course of St. Paul's University, hearing of discovery of relics there, lost no time in preceding to make an extensive excavation, although not a few of pit-dwellings of which fifteens were unearthed in full shape as a result of the digging, had been destroyed by bulldozers by the time when they set on the excavation.

From 18 to 31 of last December, the first excavation was carried out by Rikkyo Gakuin group directed by Prof. Miyamoto and Lec. Nakagawa of St. Paul's with assistant students from Nippon, Waseda, Tokyo and another university. As the first step, they dug a trench 70 metres long and 3 metres wide in the western part of the ground facing the Shakujii river and unearthed many relics. These antiquities are fifteen pit dwellings of "Yayoi" and "Ancient tomb age", "Jomon potteries," stone axes, whetstones, iron-saws and etc. . . . which covered long periods from the Stone Age to Nara Era. Among them, iron-saws and whetstones were different a bit from present ones in its form and the residences unearthed were pits of three metres square with four pillar holes in each corner, and to the north side of the house furnished a fire-place.

It can be conjectured, by taking into consideration the facts revealed by the excavation, that people who utilized these stone implements started their living there earlier from "pre-Jomon Age" (about 2500 years age) and these pit dwelling were inhabited later in "Yayoi" and "Nara Age". "We can paint in our mind a pretty picture of happy family life of the primitive men, although their standards of living can never bear the comparison with contemporary ones," said Lec. Nakagawa.

"It's a very rare case of significance," explained Lec. Nakagawa in a moderate manner, "that amount of ancient goods of three different periods, Jomon, Yayoi and Nara Age were found collectively at one and same location".

"But it is on this account", he went on saying, "that I regret we couldn't make a satisfactory research because of insufficient researching staff and we have no well-equipped specimen room for archeological study." Continuing his relate, he referred to the present state of archeological study in post-war Japan. And he also deplored the existing trends whereby many valuable cultural goods and ancient relics are being destroyed on realizing national development plan.

At all event, however, thanks to the efforts of the school authorities and alumni associa-

## LETTERS FROM AMERICA

## AMERICAN LIFE

by Prof. E. Perry

Dear Friends:

You have often been in my thoughts since I returned to the States, but I have had really no opportunity to write to you and to other Rikkyo friends. We had a good trip home last summer, crossing the Pacific and the States in air-conditioned comfort and thus avoiding the torrid weather which prevailed over most of the country. We spent a week in the mountains in Massachusetts and then early in September we moved down here to this seacoast town about 125 miles south of New York City. Ventnor is a nice, quiet little place on the seashore, very near Atlantic City; and the children enjoy both the village and its school . . .

However, I do not spend all my time loafing here on the beach. In fact I am here only for weekends and holidays; the bulk of my time is spent in New York City where I am enrolled at Columbia University's East Asian Institute. I am not overburdened with studies—just enough to keep me pleasantly and profitably busy! Previously I had done all my graduate work at Harvard and had concentrated on Chinese studies; so the Columbia system is a bit new and strange, and so are my subjects, all of which center around Japan: language, history, economics, geography, etc. Some of the courses are very superficial, but they should provide a foundation for further study when I return to Japan.

I am not certain just when I'll return to Tokyo, but I expect to get back there sometime in the middle of the summer if I can get a suitable sailing.

I suppose the Echo must be keeping you busy — and you certainly are to be congratulated on the progress that paper has made during the last year or so. It is certainly on a much higher level than it was when I came to Rikkyo in 1951. And now I will conclude this brief note with wishes to you . . .

Sincerely Yours,  
 Charles E. Perry.

## ACADEMIC CALENDER

**May:**—The physical examination is carried out for the whole Rikkyo students in this month and the supplementary examination is, too. Junior and senior in the economic course must present a notice of the elective subjects to the instruction department by the end of month. (1st until 31st.)

The Rikyo Gakuin is to celebrate the 82nd anniversary of its foundation on 5th.

**June:**—The supplementary re-examination is carried out for senior in the literature course from 1st to 7th.

**July:**—The summer vacation begins on 2nd.

tion, it is scheduled that at least two pit dwellings which are restored to the original state will be reserved as a historical material of what an ancient residence was.

## E. S. S. NEWS

May. 5, The Doshisha-Rikkyo exchange meeting.

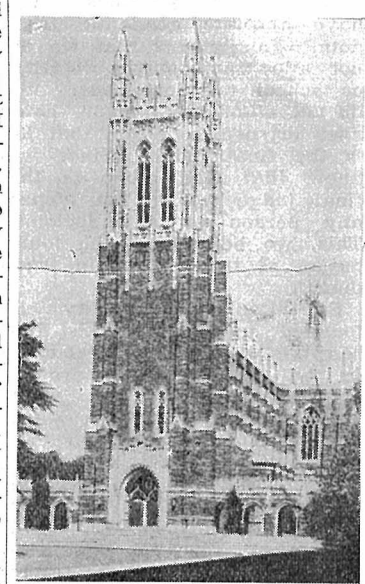
May. 19, All Rikkyo Speech Contest.

June. 2, Demonstration contest Debating

## TO MY FRIENDS AT RIKKYO

by Prof. Sugiki

Having completed my academic program at Harvard University as previously arranged, I left Cambridge on January 21st to continue my further study at Duke University in Durham, N.C. The winter climate in Cambridge and Boston was severely cold, but I shall never forget the kindness shown to me by Professors Perry Miller and Harry Levin. On my way to Durham, I spent several days in New York, Baltimore and Washington. In New York, I visited Mr. Overton, former Professor of English and advisor to Rikkyo University, and I had a chance to meet Mr. Paul Rusch who had just arrived from Japan on urgent business. In Baltimore, I



Duke University

spent two days with Professor of Shimizu of Rikkyo University, visiting together the Edgar Allan Poe's old house, tomb and statue, and several other places. Then in Washington, I visited and took color pictures of several famous places worth seeing, of course.

I reached Durham at last on the morning of January 30th. Although it was an early morning, to my great surprise indeed, it was quite warm as if in April in Tokyo. But it was not the climate here only that offered me a cigarette. The cigarette was a Chesterfield which was manufactured by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. in this city, as you know. But I know he was by no means an advertising agent, and what he did, I am quite sure, was only an expression of Southern hospitality. Among many examples of these kinds of hospitalities, it is my pleasant duty to inform you that professors and students in this University are generally very kind to us foreigners. For example, Professor Gohdes, well-known scholar of American literature, is kind enough to often invite me to a concert and a tea party at his home and then taking me home in his car, he himself driving.

I am fully enjoying my academic life here in the well-equipped university, spending much of time in Trent Walt Whitman Collection Room in the University Library and classroom. The Library is surrounded by beautiful buildings, and through the window I can see very spacious green turf dotted with towering trees shining with tender green leaves.

I earnestly hope you are living to the full both in study and out door sports.

## VOICES from OB

Dear friends:

Since plunging into society, we have been extremely busy daily. And it is not an easy job for us to find time to study. Regardless of this, we should try to get more practical experience; at the same time we must pay more attention to "cultural knowledge." It surely gives a man right judgement. To drink or play mahjong is good in itself, but it is not all. I confess that I am sometimes addicted to wine and other things. Thus one comes to spend a hopeless daily life with a constant uneasy feeling of being chased by something. But I make an effort to brace myself up — it is to think that we can surely find a chance in the future; when the chance approaches me I must catch it. However, I can do nothing with it unless I make a preparation for grasping the very chance. Therefore I cannot afford to be idle at any time.

When I get home in the evening, I can not study at all as I get tired. Nevertheless I am very impatient with the thought that I have to do better. Everyday I think in this way.

by M. Miura

Dear friends:

As they say time and tide wait for no man, the four years have elapsed like a dream and now graduates started new course of their lives filling their hearts with the memories got in the English Speaking Society.

The club life in E.S.S. had been always cheerful and unforgettable for there we could enjoy a friendly atmosphere exchanging views, studying and playing together and all aiming for one thing, a better E.S.S.

Various activities we have joined e.g. discussions, speeches, dramas, recitations, press meetings, camps, foreigners meetings and etc.

Through our participations in these many activities, there came out heart to heart un-

derstandings among the members through many troubles and disputes.

Here I would like to put a point on the friendship in club life. For by fostering such friendship, our college life will surely be worth having and a very bright one.

College life does not allow to give many chances to students to be intimated each other unless they become a member of a certain circle or groups.

My dear members of E.S.S. please to make the best of club life devoting yourself not only to English study but also to build up a real friendship among your fellow members.

Then wherever you go and whatever you do in your future you can count on them as a friend in need.

As for the study of English, I should like to say mainly to the new comers that a language is much more than grammars and alphabets. History and culture of a nation provide its foundation, Nature and Character of people give life to what otherwise might be a dead pile of nouns and verbs.

So Speaking by translating from one language to another requires essential knowledge of nations and peoples in addition to mechanical ability to replace one word with another.

But you need not have to be a philologist to realize this intrinsic difficulty of means of communication. For plenty of opportunity accompanied by practical chances with foreigners and seniors is yours if you join and study in the English Speaking Society.

As our old E.S.S. song tells us English speakers and English greeters please join our happy throng and brush up your English and prepare yourself to graduate for the E.S.S. being a good English Speaker and having good friends around you.

by S. Chino



# SPORTS



## SCHEDULES OF BIG-6 GAMES

Cheering to the echo at the Meiji Shrine Ball Park has been heard again since April 14 as the 1956 Tokyo Big Six University League spring season got under way with Waseda-Tokyo and Hosei-Keio double headers.

According to the schedule

announced, Rikkyo crossed bat with Tokyo University on April 21, 22, and will meet with Waseda University on April 28, 29, with Hosei University on May 12, 13, with Keio University on May 19, 20, and with Meiji University on May 26, 27.

## CHAT WITH PLAYERS

Just prior to the start of the final game against All-Hosei, a fine morning in March, your ECHO reporters cornered slugger Nagashima and Ace Sugiura in the dormitory in Higashinagasaki

to be out later than 9 o'clock in the evening." "Are you never late?" we asked. "No, we are never late," he stressed.

On the dirty walls, shirts, jumpers and overcoats were hanging everywhere. The dirty walls and new tatamis made interesting contrast. There were two desks, "The smaller one is mine," said Sugiura. On the desk, there were some textbooks on economics.

Then, the conversation strayed into examinations. "We studied very hard, staying up late and prepared for the exams. We didn't care what low grades we got as long as we passed," grimaced Nagashima. Sugiura leaned back on the wall near the window and looked at him as though he was in agreement.

"How was the Philippines?" we changed the subject. "How long were you there?" "For about two weeks," said "Hot Corner" Nagashima, while "Hurler" Sugiura listened attentively, fingering his glasses. Nagashima continued, "We seemed sensational to the spectators. The difference in ability between the Japanese team and the teams of the other countries was as great as that between the Americans and the Japanese."

To a question, "Slabber" Sugiura admitted, "I like music, especially jazz music, and movies like everybody else. My favorite actress is Jean Simmons..." "I saw 'ZOKU NITOHEI MONOGATARI' the

other day. It was very enjoyable," Nagashima broke in.

"Do you go to coffee-shops to listen to jazz?" "Not exactly..." but there is a coffee-shop in Ikebukuro called 'SANGO' where we usually go to chat."

"Have you ever had your palm read, Mr. Nagashima?" "Yes, once on Ginza Street. The fortune teller made some interesting predictions, indeed." "Didn't she say that an early marriage would bring good future to you?" asked Sugiura mischievously. Nagashima only grinned.

"Could you tell us about your ideal love?" we asked Sugiura. "That's a sixty-four dollar question," Sugiura dodged. We had to try to frame the question in another way so as to prompt an answer, "Well..." the prettier the better," was his reply. "Surely" Nagashima smilingly agreed and added that Sugiura received many fan letters.

"How many hours a day do you practice baseball?" "For four or five hours from one o'clock in the afternoon," replied third baseman Nagashima. Although the players are not making any fancy promises, for it has always been bad omen if the journalists make enthusiastic reports of Rikkyo, the players are nonetheless confident of making a good showing this season.

In concluding, we asked

## All St. Paul's Wins

In the Big-Six University All Star Baseball Tournament, two run tenth-inning homer by veteran Osawa (O.B.) enabled all St. Paul's University to win the championship, defeating all Hosei 4-2 in the final game on March 24 at the Meiji Shrine Ball Park.

To vie for the Champion game the All Hosei eliminated Tokyo University and Waseda, 8-5, 7-3, respectively while St. Paul's downed Meiji University 4-1.

## Rikkyo Defeat Meiji 2-1

In the three Ice-Hockey games played between St. Paul's and Meiji at the Korakuen Ice Palace on March 19, St. Paul's High School team took 4-2; in the Old Boys game Surugadai Club tied up the series with a 4-2 victory; and in the deciding game the St. Paul's regulars came through with flying colour by trimming Meiji 11-7.

what they wanted to do most. Nagashima who had his head shaven answered, "I would like to wear my hair long." Sugiura teasingly patted Nagashima's head.

It was time for them to go to the Meiji Stadium. We thanked them for their time and their favors and said goodbye, hoping them all the luck in the future.

## FROM THE TENNIS COURT

Sports Reporter

Smash! smash! The ball goes from one side of the court to the other and back again. I keep listening to this sound, a light-hearted sound and a very sharp one. These net players who are swinging their rackets with sweated hands have been training on the campus court since the examinations. They are having a tough training schedule, from 10:00 in the morning till sunset, but they don't seem to tire easily. The sound of the hard-drive does not end till it glows dark. It is regrettable that they have not enough courts, so that the exercises are mainly given for regular staff, although the captain, Mr. Nagayama, wants to try some new methods. However the new comers will be able to train on the 5 new courts in the Green Heights which will be ready by then.

Rikkyo has now returned into the A-Class since it won the vs. Hosei game last April. Since April they have been defeated by Meiji and Hosei, but in the 26th periodical Doshisha vs. Rikkyo game in June, they nosed out the powerful Doshisha team by 5-4. This victory has brought back their fighting spirit and given them a great self-confidence.

What makes the future of the Rikkyo team bright is it's comparatively many rookies who are brushing up their own weak points. The total results during last year was 18 wins 8 losses.

Freshman stars are Sumi and Nagano. Sophomores are Kawarabayashi, Soejima, Maruyama, Aoyama and Odawara. Juniors are Anzai, Kawakami, Akutsu and Fujibayashi. Seniors are Captain, Nagayama, Kaida, Tsujimoto, Komiyama, Suzuki and Tachibana.

They are all in good condition, especially Sumi and Kawarabayashi are most dependable and are the ones who stand a chance in Davis-Cup Match. Last of all, I want to say emphatically captain Nagayama's word they are training with an eye to the Davis-Cup Match.

The schedules of this year: The first series of game will be opened on April 7 which is the Big-4 Collegiate League (Keio, Waseda, Meiji and Rikkyo of the A-Class). The Kanto Intercollegiate Championship, Kanto Inter Game and the All Japan Intercollegiate Kanto & Kansai Match Game will be held in May.

Games after June, are the ones held in the Kansai district against Doshisha and Kansai Univ., and then the All Japan Intercollegiate Championship, All Japan Championship, the Mainichi Cup Championship and the National Structure will be held till October. The games of this year will end with the Kanto Intercollegiate Autumn-Season Championship Game.

## SKATE CLUB PROSPECT OF THIS YEAR

Looking back on the past results, the skate club is one of our proudest sports club. It is of great interest, therefore, to look into the future as to who will succeed Asazaka, a great rinkier who was a member of the Japanese team in the Winter Olympics held in Italy last January and left the campus this spring, after setting a lot of new Ja-

pan records. The new manager Michihiro Tsujino expressed regret to lose one who was so diligent, very severe in training, and had a strong influence on the other members, regarding effort as the first motto.



Ohashi Kazahari

Now, the spring joint training is started, so we, the sports-writers of Rikkyo Echo, inspected the promising skaters of speed, figure and hockey sections.

Speed: The first class rinkers who were coached by Asazaka are Hori, Asakawa, Kogai and Hoshino; all junior except for Asakawa, a senior. Hori won the 5000 meter race

in the last National Athletic Meeting. Although Hoshino has not taken first place in any events, he is regarded as the No. 1 skater of Japan. Of these hopeful players, who will succeed Asazaka?

Figure: The ace of this section is Ohashi who copped the championship in the last National Athletic Meeting. This spring, new face Nishikura who got the highest mark in the 24th all Japan figure skating championship held at the Kyoto Arena entered this section.

Hockey: Not only speed and figure, but also the hockey section is very promising. Last year, the regular members were consisted of juniors, so that the team does not have trouble of graduation.

Of regular members, Segawa, Sakuragi, Kazahari and Tanabe are the Olympic aspi-



Hori (Speed Skater)

rants, if the Japanese team for the Olympic should be formed. Judging from the past results, this section is most hopeful, for it copped the championship in the All Japan Intercollegiate Hockey Championship last year, and made two years consecutive victory in all four colleges ice hockey tourney.

## COMMENDATION

The Badminton Club, Basketball Club, Handball Club, Motor Club, Skating Club, Soft-Baseball Club and Soft-Tennis Club were given memorial shields by the alumni club of the St. Paul's Sports and Athletics Association at the general meeting of the S.S.A.A. because of the significant activity for the glory of St. Paul's throughout last year.

Prof. Ichiro Nakagawa, Head of the St. Paul's Sports and Athletics Association, commended the following graduating sportsman for their efforts while awarding their club giving testimonials.

Commended persons are: Yoshiro Sato (Badminton Club), Riichi Arai, Hiroshi Saito, Takeo Sugiyama (Basketball Club), Takeji Asazaka (Skating Club) and Mamoru Fujie (Swimming Club).

## New S.S.A.A. Committee

Mr. Hiroshi Kasahara (Soft-baseball Club) was elected the new chairman of the St. Paul's Sports and Athletics Association. The new Committee members for 1956 are as follows: Vice-chairman and General Secretary, Reisuke Asakura (Alpine Club), Treasurer, Yoshiro Murakami (Fencing Club). Assistant Committee are Kenji Kawase (Basketball Club), Shingo Sekine (Field and Track Club), and Itsuro Yasui (Baseball Club).

## One Still Missed and Four Found

A member of the Climbing Club of St. Paul's announced that a huge scale search will be launched from the beginning of May to the middle of that month for the missing sophomore of St. Paul's, Akihiro Asako, in the North Alps.

The Rikkyoite said his corpse had not yet been found on account of a presumably dangerous snowbreak. About thirty searchers joined in the search which mainly consisted of students of our university, immediately after the accident was reported by Toshinobu Mabuchi (junior), one of the suf-

ferers. Asako was listed as missing because of a sudden and unexpected snowslide at about 8:20 on March 10, while climbing the north hill of Mt. Maehodaka with four other mountaineers of St. Paul's.

But it may be said that it was fortunate and a miracle that four alpinists should have been rescued with only slight bruises. We not only wish that Asako's body should be discovered as soon as possible, but we also would like to pray for his soul.

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L. OLIVIER and J. GIELGUD  
IN  
**RICHARD III**

by Jun-nosuke Kawasaki

It is a great pleasure that we can see a new picture, **Richard III**, technicoloured in vista vision, on which splendid actings are given us by Laurence Olivier as Richard III, and by John Gielgud as Duke of Clarence. Rare it is that such Shakespearean actors of a world-wide fame as Olivier and Gielgud should meet on one stage or screen; so much so, that, no doubt, it makes everyone expects the movie with much interest. How is it with Olivier's Richard on the screen, after his long Continental tour of **Richard III**, in previous years? And how with Gielgud's Clarence?

Richard, the hero, who was born high and yet Cheated of feature by dissembling nature, Deformed, unfinished, sent before (his) time Into this breathing world, scarce half made up, is "determined to prove a villain," and has "laid plots, inductions dangerous, by drunken prophecies, libels, and dreams, to set (his) brother Clarence and the King in deadly hate, the one against the other," and finally to the character completely and carries it on the screen brilliantly and luxuriantly, from the first monologue to the last scene of Richard's death. Long soliloquies, sonorous and resonant; delicate dialogues; rapid movements of Olivier's Richard; all of these are quite rare and marvelous.

On the other hand, John Gielgud shows us a rather reserved and suppressed acting, in a fine contrast with Olivier's. This makes his Clarence quite successful and impressive, especially at the Tower scene, where Clarence is imprisoned and finally falls Richard's victim. He groans

and moans in a half soliloquy, soft but strong;  
O I have passed a miserable night,  
So full of fearful dreams, of ugly sights,  
That as I am a Christian faithful man,  
I would not spend another such a night,  
Though 'twere to buy a

What is  
"WOMEN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION?"

It is natural for all Rikkyo students to raise such a question. It is not affiliated with the Cultural Association or the Class Committee, and of course there is no counterpart in the male student organizations. Almost all male students, therefore, do not realize the significance of its existence.

But the Women Students' Association, against which various criticisms are directed from many women students, has come to take concrete shape and is expected to be up and doing from the new school year. This trend must be backed up by the sincere wish of all women students in order to improve present unsatisfactory conditions in which women are placed.

The Association was reorganized to solve many important and difficult problems such as to get jobs after graduation or part-time jobs as undergraduates, to improve facilities for women students and to encourage their athletic activities. Then, let's have a look at trends of women students.

Only 27 girls get jobs

The employment front of women students in this country was not rosy and our women graduates of this year were no exceptions to this rule.

Among the 74 graduates (10 Economics, 56 Arts and 8 Science), 27 women students (36 per cent) were able to get jobs. Their break down was as follows.

Schools 6 (Economics: 2, Arts: 3, Science: 1), Banks 2 (Economics: 1, Science: 1), Publishing Companies 2 (Economics: 1, Arts: 1), Pharmaceutical Companies 2 (Science), Trading Company 1 (Arts), St. Luke's Hospital 1 (Arts), Language School of American Embassy 2 (Arts), JOKR 1 (Economics) JOLF 1 (Arts), and others, 9.

Judging from these figures, it is not particularly difficult for women students can get jobs but they are at a great disadvantage. With a few exceptions such as education, broadcasting, publishing etc, most business establishments do not open their doors for them through the Employment Agent of the University. So they must often look for vacant positions through their own connections.

The Women Students' Association is expected to be more active in helping them in this regard.

Sports for women students on the increase

On the athletic field, women students are seen playing tennis and basket-ball. There are eight women students who form a group playing tennis and other eight playing basket-ball. They come directly under the Women Students' Association, instead of the St. Paul's Sports and Athletic Association. Though they eagerly want to be recognized as sport-clubs by S.S.A.A., but so far their hope has not been realized and thus they can not get the funds to carry on their activities and participate in any inter-university sports exchange. In our university, the Fencing Club alone admits 3 girls as associate members.

Without settling these questions they can not make much progress in their activities. The Women Students' Association is trying to make every effort to organize a Womens' Athletic Association in S.S.A.A. and to get its own budget approved by the university management for their activities.

Cultivate yourselves, girls!

Various meetings to make

ed one of the most memorable characters in his career. This tragedy is reportedly said to be screenized in near future with the same starring.

The other is **King Lear**, which was given by the Old Vic Company, on the tour on the Continent last summer; Gielgud, as King Lear; Claire Bloom, as Cordelia. The unusual decor was made quite modernized by Isamu Noguchi, a famous Japanese artist in order that the play might be free from conventional settings. The play was welcomed everywhere, in Vienna, Zurich, Rotterdam, the Hague and so on.

accomplished ladies are often held on our campus, such as English conversation class under Mrs. Haley and the Bible class under Mrs. White. Women students also have learned "How to make a more tasty coffee" under Lecturer Otsubo, and had a class to enjoy the Vinyl handicraft. The folk dance party which took place around the campfire on the Cultural Festival Eve was one of the most successful events they have had.

At present the Women Students' Association is planning several lecture meetings and on-the-spot inspection trips to factories. In late April, the film, "The College Life of American Women Students" will be shown on the campus. It is hoped that plan to build a womens' home which will serve both as a dormitory and a hall to be used for various social purposes will be realized.

CRITICISMS FROM THE NEUTRAL POINT OF VIEW.

Mr. Moriawaki, Dean of Students, gave his views as on the Women Students' Association:

"I am glad that the Association has been organized for the improvement of the situation of women students. But from the point of view of our co-educational system, the association like this must go out of existence in near future. I would like to say to all of the girls to do their utmost so that they may not need such an organization. Yet, in Japan which is now in transition the idea of this kind of organization cannot be ruled out.

One of the boy students who is on the Class Committee has said:

"Many problems peculiar to



W.S.A. greets its' young sisters

the girls can never be solved without getting cooperation and understanding of the authorities and men students. To make the Association a successful, its activity must not be separated from the Cultural and the Athletic Associations and the Class Committee.

The most important point they must bear in mind is that women students must face the problems for themselves. There are too many girls who do not take enough interest in the Women Students' Association. They are to blame for this."

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Rikkyo Mitsutae-kai

"Mitsutae-kai", newly organized last November, is a circle to study the Japanese dance, and consists of ten girls and five boys.

In a soft and pleasant atmosphere, members study classical art of Japan and have a lesson in the Japanese dance once a week, under the leadership of the rising dancer, Miss Mitsutae Wakayagi who is a niece of President Matsushita. The repertoires they study consist of "Gomangoku", "Takatoki", "Ume-ni-mo-haru" and so on. Now they are learning "Yukata-zarai" and the first meeting to present the result of study will be held at Mitsukoshi Theater in October.

"Mitsutae-kai" is one of the most promising circles.

Bridge Club

The Contract Bridge is an interesting card game to play with the highest technique. It is so popular in Europe and America that the New York Times have bridge column every Sunday and it is indispensable for persons such as the diplomatist and the trader to be good at playing it. In Japan the bridge is becoming very popular among government officials and students.

Rikkyo Bridge Club established last year, joins Eight University Bridge League, takes part in League-Match in spring and autumn and contends for the Prince Takamatsu Trophy in All Japan Championship Series.

Harmonica Society

Thirty members of Harmonica Society are now in training, conducted by Minoru Kanno, a leading authority in this field. The establishment of this society was in 13th year of the Showa era and since then their contribution to the activities of St. Paul's Cultural Association has been recognized. Last year they won the third place in the All Japan Harmonica Concours. This year they are scheduled to hold the regular concert in May at Tucker Hall and to participate in the Cultural Festival this fall. Above all things, what is worthy of special mention is that this society gave concerts in prisons and juvenile asylums to console the criminals who are leading dark days.

Kabuki Appreciation Society

There are twenty students in the Kabuki Appreciation Society who have keen interest in Kabuki. But they join this society not for the fun of it nor for being an authority on Kabuki.

They are trying to grasp the essence of Japanese culture through the appreciation of Kabuki. As their regular activities they go theatre-viewing and have a critical meeting every month and publish their organ which is exchanged with other universities.

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