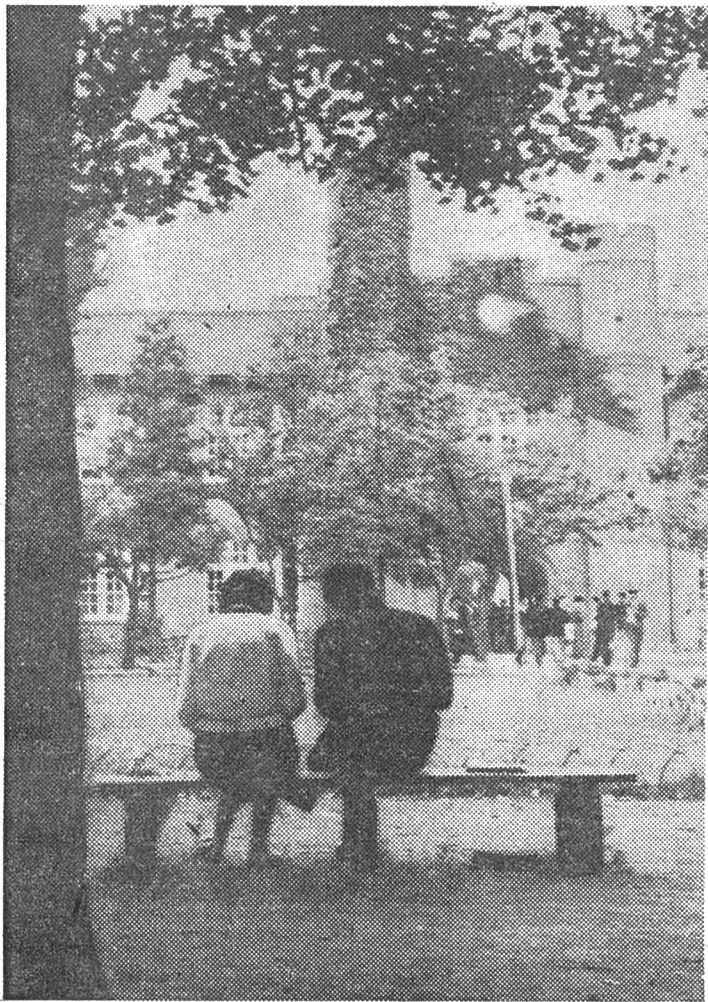


# RIKKYO ECHO

VOL. XIII NO. II

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY

June 1959 Price 10 Yen



A glimpse of Campus Life

Photo by St. Paul's Photo Club

## Expansion of Library Going On; Will Complete Before Christmas

The plan for the long-pending expansion of the Samuel L. Mather Memorial Library was tentatively decided upon by the Construction Committee in May. Construction work, which has already begun in June, will be completed within this year. The cost of construction is expected to be approximately ¥100,000,000, and the blueprints of the new wing were drawn jointly by Mr. Hideto Kishida and Mr. Kenzo Tange, both of whom are foremost architects in Japan.

The annex building, according to the blueprints, will be erected

on the eastern portion of the University campus, adjacent to the present Library. The site is about 3,307 square meters (about one and a half of the present one). The new ferro-concrete building will have red bricks on its outside walls to match the old buildings and will consist of three stories and a basement. The second and third floors will contain reading-rooms and the second floor will be joined to the present building by a corridor. In order to improve the lighting conditions of the reading rooms, the annex building will be equipped with a new type of eaves which will utilize direct sun light.

The reading rooms of the second floor will have the Lending Section Desk at the center and the newspaper stands and the index card-files will be located in the south corners. The remaining parts, equipped with open-system book shelves, will be used for general reading.

There will be 500 seats in the reading rooms of the new building, and 300 seats after taking away the book shelves in the present one, so that 800 seats in all will be available to the students next year.

The first floor will contain the stock rooms, which will house over 300,000 volumes. In order to protect the books from humidity, the stock rooms will have double walls and waterproof floors, and a ventilating system.

In addition to the reading rooms and the stock rooms, there will be rooms for audio-visual education in the basement which will be equipped with a motion picture projector and microcopying camera.

The final outcome of the plan may slightly differ from the present blueprints, as all such blueprints are subject to change.

## Rikkyo Echo Parts from ESS; Establishes Directly Under Student Association

### Photographers Show Their Works

Photographic works of university students were shown at Konishiroku Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, on June 12th to 17th. This was the fifth exhibition held by the cooperation of Rikkyo and Meiji photographic activities. The St. Paul's camera-men found all the subjects of their pictures within their own campus focusing at "college life" through keen lenses from five angles.

The first series consists of pictures showing the "student at work" in Tucker Hall, how a large number of them are taught by a white-handed professor standing before the black-board and using a microphone, how sometimes they are enjoying their lectures in a small number in a huge auditorium, in a word, their joy and sorrow. The second series shows the "students in club activities" singing, dancing, chasing balls, etc. In the third series is figured the "student's economy" endangered by the conditions of their dwellings, food, clothing and other daily expenses. The students, anyway, are young and full of vitality, and their life is dynamically depicted in the fourth series which might be entitled "students in their youthful days." The fifth or the last series deals with "students as members of society and shows how they are discussing social problems or marching on May Day or struggling for jobs." The actual features of Rikkyo boys and girls were thus made known, though not thoroughly, to the Tokyoites by the would-be photo artists.

### Rikkyo Coeds Awarded In Essay Contest

The second annual essay contest for the sophomores sponsored by the Women's Round-Table club of Japan was held among the four universities; Sophia University, International Christian University, Tsuda Women's College and Rikkyo University.

This year's topic was "The foreigner of the 20th century whom I most admire," which happens to be the same as last year's.

Nineteen contestants including nine Rikkyo coeds competed with one another for the prize.

After making the award for winners, the reception party was held on June 6, from 2:00 p.m. at Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, at Shiba.

The prize winners from Rikkyo were Miss Noriko Nakamura, the first prize, and Miss Tomoko Komura, the second prize. Miss N. Nakamura's essay was about Helen Keller and Miss T. Komura's one was about Walt Disney. Three others got second prize.

The newly-established student organization "Rikkyo Echo", which has 55 members, decided to separate from the English Speaking Society (E.S.S.) and also from the Cultural Association, at the Captain-Manager-Meeting held on May 25, at room 166.

### Wander Vogel To Build Hütte

The concrete plan to build a mountain hütte was decided upon by the Wander Vogel Club this spring.

The Club members who have deliberated upon the plan since last year, announced that the hütte site has been settled on Uenohara Plateau in Gumma Prefecture. The Club members have been there several times to investigate the climatic conditions. The site is about five hours' walk from Minakami, Joetsu Line.

The hütte will be a 3-story wooden house, in which there will be a hall, a drying room and others on the first floor, two big bedrooms on the second and third floors, and have a ~~50-tsubo~~ (about 165 square meters) of floor space, capable of accommodating about 50 persons.

The construction of the hütte will begin in summer and will be finished by autumn.

The Wander Vogel Club says that permission for use of the hütte will be given to students applying for it.

## Petition of Independence

The Rikkyo Echo had been acting as an organ of the E.S.S. for about more than 40 years.

With the expansion of the E.S.S. to more than four hundred members, the staff members of the Rikkyo Echo have been chosen by vote of the members of the Rikkyo Echo, not by those of E.S.S. And they are concentrating their energies into the publication of a bigger and better Rikkyo Echo, encompassing events of the whole of Rikkyo and not just the main events of E.S.S., such as the Four-Universities Theatrical Contest, inter-college discussion meetings and so on.

There became apparent a disparity of activities between E.S.S. and the Rikkyo Echo, and the latter felt this change of policy was necessary, as they wanted to make the Rikkyo Echo, a newspaper for the whole university and not just a club publication.

Members engaged in the work of the Rikkyo Echo could scarcely be expected to belong to two different societies at the same time. The system of the E.S.S. was altered from the 3-section system to a system comprising more than 20 groups, so that the Press Section (or the Rikkyo Echo), felt this was the time to separate from E.S.S.

Several meetings were held between Rikkyo Echo's staff members and E.S.S.'s Committee. As the result of this, it was decided that the Rikkyo Echo

The Capt.-Mgr.-Meeting opened with 34 representatives of the cultural clubs (among which the right of voting was afforded to 32 clubs), and submitted the matter of the independence of the Rikkyo Echo, to debate.

Seiki Akagawa, editor-in-chief of the Rikkyo Echo, presented a written petition for the Echo's independence, and Yuzo Suzuki, president of the Cultural Association, offered the following draft on these terms: 1. The Rikkyo Echo is not eligible to participate in the 3 Major Associations' Congress, consisting of the Class Committee, the Cultural Association and the Athletic Association. 2. The Rikkyo Echo is not qualified to claim its budget for the present.

Afterwards there was a long and heated discussion on the subject. There were made about 40 minutes of heated questions and answers between representatives of various clubs and the Rikkyo Echo, the E.S.S. and the Headquarters.

The Headquarters' draft was approved by a majority of votes on the ballot, in the long run. The votes stood at 30-ayes and 2 nays. The student organization, "Rikkyo Echo", came to be a peculiar organization not belonging to any of the above associations, but to the Student Affairs Section.

Finally the Rikkyo Echo obtained the approval of the 3 Major Associations on June 16th.

had better be an independent organization, on the ground that it should make efforts mainly to issue a better student English newspaper. The above is the gist of the relations between the Rikkyo Echo and E.S.S.

We do believe we have your strong support to the independence of the Rikkyo Echo, and to ask you kindly to regard it as a club which publishes an English newspaper with news of the whole campus, not as a club discussing various problems, or performing to drama. The Rikkyo Echo is now on the way to unlimited development, leaving the stage of being an organ paper of the E.S.S., as it was before.

It is quite desirable for the Rikkyo Echo to be set up under the Student Association, not as an affiliated society of the Cultural Association, so that it may be able to collect news from the whole university.

We ask all of you to consent to the withdrawal of the Rikkyo Echo from the Cultural Association.

Lastly the E.S.S. and the Echo, having lived under the same roof for a long time, despite the fact that each purpose differs, will do our best to promote each other, cherishing a brotherly friendship for the future.

Kazuo Okamura,  
Chairman of the E.S.S.  
Seiki Akagawa,  
Editor-in-Chief of  
The Rikkyo Echo

### SENA Holds General Meeting

The members of SENA (Student English Newspaper Association) held a meeting at Japan Women's University, on May 30th. Discussed at this meeting was the delayed publication of the second issue of its organ. The delay according to the committee was due to the lack of liaison and co-ordination among the committee members.

The main purpose of this meeting was to work out the plan of the third issue of "The SENA NEWS" to be published in October. The Kinki University is to take charge of this issue and the liaison office of the Tokyo group was set up in the Meiji Tatler Press Room at Japan Women's University. The headquarters is to be placed at Keio University.

The staff-members hope that the universities concerned will keep the aim of the SENA in mind in editing the October issue.

Other decisions concerned the drafting of a constitution for the association and the admission of Doshisha University as a member.



# Summer Activities in Full Swing

With the coming of summer vacation, some people find pleasure in camp life, some in climbing mountains, and some in study.

Rikkyo University has many summer activities for the students who want to enjoy their summer vacation. For instance those who wish to spend a pleasant camp life may take part in "Rikkyo Camp" at "Seisenryo", at the foot of Mt. Yatsugatake. At the same time, for the students who must prepare for various examinations and graduation theses, Rikkyo Library is open every Wednesday during the summer.

Whether we study or play, let's all enjoy our summer vacation!!

## Rikkyo Camp Stirs Blood of Youth

The hoped-for summer vacation comes nearer and nearer. All of you are already making plans for it. The Student Affairs Section of Rikkyo University holds a Rikkyo Camp at the beginning of summer vacation every year in order for faculty and students to become better acquainted.

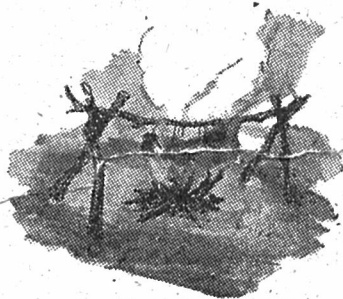
"There are quite useful days at the foot of Mt. Yatsugatake, leaving the noise of a large city. Last year I found an easy, informal atmosphere. Professors, who are, in school, usually very formal were not so at all, at camp and I made some new friends. Indeed, I had a very good time. Next year, I will ask other friends to take this camp life. I hope this Rikkyo Camp has more popularity among the general students." "Everybody was kind, relaxed, informal. So, forgetting all my troubles, I enjoyed singing, playing games and especially life around the camp fire in the evening. The upper-class students' experimental talks and advice of the professors were very useful to me, a freshman. Especially, the following words will never fade from my young, burning heart. 'In order to have the courage and confidence to carry out your own thought and behavior, fearlessly, as far as you believe right, you must study hard'. Such ideas as above mentioned are the impressions of the Rikkyo Camp which were contributed to the "Yamabiko", the camp-newspaper, last year.

Life at Rikkyo Camp is a collective life. Through this group life, the professors—whom we often thought formal and stiff in the classroom—become warm, human friends. Through them we find value in our own lives and discover a new starting

point, evaluating our lives. In nature, we, quite freely, enjoy our youth and students' activities. We talk with the professors, not as "professor and student", but as "person to person".

This camp observes its sixth anniversary, this year. The number of participant is about one hundred. Fifteen professors and the staff of the Student Affairs Section, are to participate in it.

The camp is held at "Seisenryo" at the foot of Mt. Yatsugatake in Yamanashi Prefecture, July 6 to 11. "Seisenryo" was built by Dr. Paul Rusch a former professor of St. Paul's Uni-



versity. The estimated cost for camp is about 3,000 yen.

The students who take part in the camp are divided into 10 or more groups with one professor for each group. With the sound of the bell at half past six, the hour of rising, a day of camp begins. After morning service and breakfast, the professor's lecture follows—this is always, informal and friendly—differing from the lecture in the classroom. It is always followed by group discussion. After dinner, a get-together meeting, a camp fire, an entertainment etc. are held. These, especially, the entertainment, are

always lots of fun. Each cabin, in turn, produces a light play. Some man acts a woman's part, or some girl acts the part of a Rikkyo Boy. This is always hilarious. Thus a day of camp ends. On the eighth and ninth of July, this year, President Matsushita will take part in this camp and a panel-discussion will be held.

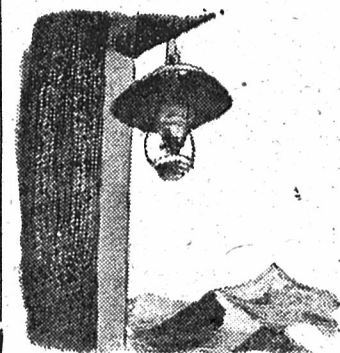
Filled with happy events, camp life is indeed short. But afterwards we have such a valuable memory as never-to-be-forgotten through our life.

With many new friends we merrily, but sorrowfully, say good-bye to the mountains, filled with the satisfaction of new friends and ideas... hoping to meet again on the campus... We hope you will be at this year's Rikkyo camp. Let's all go!!

## Vögel Call You To Mountain

Hearing the word 'Wander-vögel', we remember a deep green forest, birds singing, snow-covered white mountains and the cobalt blue sky.

Certainly the 'Wander-vögel' stands upon a nature loving spirit, and 'Vögel' of the Wander-vögel Club do love not only na-



ture itself but also the life with their friends in a 'Hütte' (or a hut), and they try to understand the beauty of nature and to get acquainted with one another through wandering in many countries and mountains.

The 'Vögel' do not passively seclude themselves from society, but actively appreciate the beauty of nature. To offer a



## Counselling Office, Library Waiting for You

Inferiority complex, love affairs, various troubles involving human relations, economic problems, matters of coexistence between study and club activities—students meet with many problems and troubles. When we cannot solve them we want some one to consult with, so some of us may go to the Student Counselling Office, and get some good suggestion there.

It is necessary for us to overcome trials but the most intractable things that trouble us are the contradictions between our inner life and the outer world, and the spiritual gulf between the younger and the older generations. These gaps are everywhere, all the time, and the student should constantly search for a better way to solve them.

When we face a certain problem which is beyond our ability to handle we often go to the Counselling Office. But a counsellor says, "You had better come here after consulting your class adviser." It is better to get his opinion first, for our opinion is not necessarily completed.

"During the summer vacation the office is closed but remember you can write us about any problem, if you need counsel, and you will be given an answer from the specialists concerned."

### Library

Mather Memorial Library of Rikkyo University is, as you know, a beautiful old brick building standing on the left side of the entrance. For you, this ivy-mantled old building may be a comfortable suitable place to study. Going upstairs

into the reading-room, you naturally feel a calm and composed atmosphere. But there are thousands of other students on our campus who have no room to enjoy this comfort.

In comparison with many other public university libraries ours has not kept a large number of books, but is characterized by having so many foreign books on religion.

Rikkyo Library has about 150 thousand books, but only 130 seats! Considering the number of students, there are not enough seats! But this matter will be improved after the completion of the new library, which will have 770 seats.

About the utilization; Mr. Amano, one of our librarians said, "All the time there are too many students who take advantage of the library. Especially before the examination the number of users increases rapidly. From this point of view, the month which ranks first is January."

Including the upkeep expenses, the expenditure of the library is 10 million yen a year. But not many books can be bought, for 1.2 million yen a year, which is the amount for new books. In Rikkyo University, the professors have great influence with the library and usually the new books go to their research libraries. Without question, this should be done, but first of all, what we must remember is that the library should be for the students, and they should have access to the new books, too. The cause of this matter is nothing else but the indifference of students towards using the library.

As students, we must take an interest in making the best use of the library. We hope that more students will use the library more earnestly and more regularly when the new building is completed, because this new building has come out of the effort of the university and librarians, realizing the need of the students.

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## SPORTS

## Hopes for 5-Straight Wins Disappear

At the last moment the Rikkyo nine missed a great opportunity for achieving the 5th straight victory, which would have been the first time in the League career since 1925, by dropping a 5-9 decision to Hosei Univ.

Rikkyo took the first game of the best-two-of-three series from Hosei by a large score; and at that time Rikkyo was expected to grab one more win to clinch the title of the Tokyo Big Six University Baseball League for five seasons running. To the regret of all, however, Rikkyo's defeat by Hosei in the final tilt resulted in transferring the championship to Waseda Univ., which downed Keio without a miss. Rikkyo's four pitchers—Godai, Moritaki, Inagawa and Yasui—who had pitched fine, allowed Hosei to score nine runs on three doubles and ten singles, while Rikkyo labored to

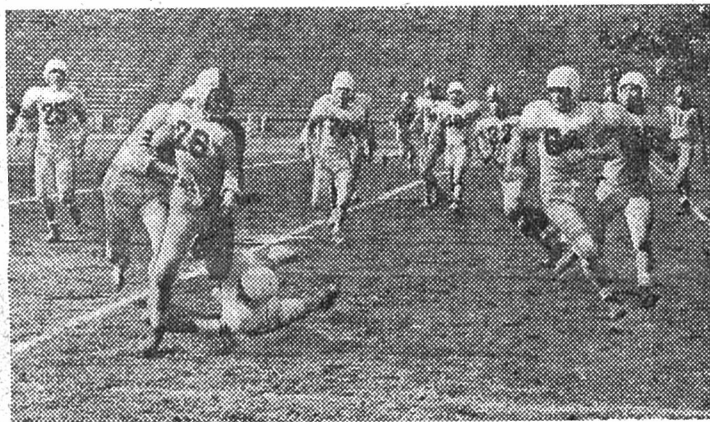
get only five runs off Hosei hurler Yamazaki.

At the beginning of this season, it was said that Rikkyo might be strong enough to accomplish the feat of taking her fifth championship with ease in view of the perfection of her fighting strength. As Rikkyo sent out only three main players as graduates this spring, she suffered little from lowering of fighting efficiency due to graduation. In fact, at the start of the season, Rikkyo won a series of victories over Tokyo, Meiji, Keio and Waseda Univ. Who would have thought Hosei would win over Rikkyo?

At the conclusion of the league schedule, manager Tsuji said, "We have been given the chance for self-reflection. We will endeavor to make this a foundationstone from which to take great strides."

## Inviting to Clubs

## American Football Club



A desperate flying tackle bringing the ball carrier down from behind

Establishing a spiritual foundation for each member has been a motto of the American Football club of Rikkyo in keeping with the college motto, 'Pro Deo et Patria.' In 1934 George Marshall, who had been a football player at Ohio Univ., arrived as chief physical culturist at Rikkyo. Immediately he, with Prof. Paul Rusch and Prof. Tokujō Ogawa, established this American Football club, which became the pioneer in Japan. Waseda and Meiji soon followed. In those days, of course, our team was always the champion in Japan. Soon after World War II many teams were born under the influence of American occupation forces. From 1951 to 1953 our team continually won in the Koshien Bowl, the match between the champion of the Kansai 6 Univs. League and that of the Kanto 10 Univs. League. For the last four years, however, our team has not been able to defeat Nihon Univ., the champion of Kanto 10 Univs. League. Last season, in spite of having

the same winning points, our team lost the championship to Nihon Univ. This spring, on May 4 at Nishinomiya ball park the team won the game against Kan-Gaku Univ., which is the champion of the Kansai 6 Univs. League, in a one-side affair.

During the season they have only three hours of training every day, rather short time compared to other sports clubs. But it is so hard and severe that they often are injured and a few of the freshmen have already retired from the club. They have an annual training camp in August to prepare for the autumn season and to drill freshmen. In the camp they train hard in the daytime, but at night they have a good time with the seniors, and then they become better football men.

The chief manager of the club says, "Though most of the regular members, star players in Japan, graduated this spring, we hope to defeat the rival Nihon Univ. and win the victory of all-Japan championship."



## Second Place in Volley-ball

The Rikkyo volley-ball squad took second place, May 31, in the Tokyo Big Six Volley-ball League with six wins and four defeats, following Meiji Univ., the champion with eight and two.

Rikkyo lost the decisive second game between Meiji Univ., 25-23, 13-21 and 15-21, to miss her chance of mounting the throne before a crowd of 3,000 at the Meiji Shrine Volley-ball court on May 31. In this decisive game, Rikkyo took the close first set, 25-23, by the strong spikes and quick touches of Hara, Rikkyo's half-lefter. In the last two sets, however, Hara was so completely marked by the Meiji forwards that he couldn't easily score points, and Rikkyo had to be always on the defensive through the sets. Rikkyo seemed to depend too much upon Hara who pointed 19 with four failures in this game. A wider variety of attack seemed to be necessary for Rikkyo to beat Meiji, but Rikkyo did not have it. Taking advantage of this lack of variety in Rikkyo's attack, Meiji advanced the game at her own pace, attacking from both the right and left sides.

## Rikkyoites to 3rd Asian Ball Game

The 3rd Asian Amateur Baseball Game was held from June 7, for a week, at the Meiji Shrine Ball Park. This meet was to create a better understanding and neighbourly friendship among the Asian nations through baseball games. The participating nations were Japan, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea and Formosa.

The most noticeable thing about the Japanese team was that four players of Rikkyo University baseball team, Godai, Moritaki, Hamanaka and Takabayashi, had been selected as the delegates. Besides, Mr. Tsuji, the manager of the Rikkyo team, was the manager of the Japanese team and Mr. Osawa, a graduate of Rikkyo Univ., was the assistant manager.

## Increasing Popularity Of Mt.-Climbing, But

The summer season for mountain-climbing has just come with its increasing popularity among young people.

However, it is of great regret that the more popular mountaineering becomes, the more it seems likely to be that mountains will lose their natural beauty. That is, those who are accustomed to the absurd manners in bustling cities bring them with them into the mountains. For instance, they pull out guide-poles and scatter waste papers or do anything they want to.

Another problem is that many have already been killed or injured in the mountains before the opening of the mountains for summer. In many cases the accidents have happened because of carelessness and lack of preparation. It is well to realize that a clever way is to join a reliable party to begin with, and gain a general knowledge gradually.

## To North Alps

In our university they are arranging to go around Hodaka in the North Japan Alps as one of the seasonal Physical Education sports from July 4 to 8. According to the plan they have set up three groups: (A) group is only for boy students who have

rich experience in climbing. Boys who have less experience are allowed to take part in (B) group. (C) group is for girl students and boys with no climbing experience. Seventy-three students will join this project with five faculty members and seven leaders from the Alpine Club of Rikkyo University.

It is scheduled that everyone will spend two nights in a tent and one night in a hut, in order to learn the matters of common knowledge in a mountain hut and also how to erect a tent and stay overnight in it.

## Ranked 1st: Lawn Tennis Club

The Rikkyo Lawn Tennis Club has been promoted to membership in the 1st Class of the All Kanto Universities Tennis League by defeating Meiji 6-3 on May 2 and 3, on Meiji Univ. tennis courts.

Rikkyo's elevation comes after a two-year interval, during which every member of the club has made a great effort to advance. Now this hard training, which was especially stressed for the regular members, has born fruit and Rikkyo ranks among the 1st class.

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## For Closer Personal Contacts

University education as now carried on in this country under the "6-3-3-4" system has come to be seriously questioned recently. When the new educational system replaced the old in 1947, it was widely and enthusiastically hailed as an essential step for facilitating and ensuring the democratization of education in affording equal opportunities to young people at large. This Occupation-inspired measure certainly has helped the masses of the nation's under-privileged children to acquire better education—particularly up to the lower secondary grade. It has been, on the other hand, instrumental largely in bringing about the overcrowding of universities and the consequent sharp competition in obtaining that new privilege of entering them.

It is true there have sprung up, under the new system, some 250 universities throughout the country with approximately 550,000 students. However, the abnormal concentration of students in major state and private universities has given rise to a situation where those other than either blessed with wealth or high intellect are barred from those popular institutions, thereby defeating the very purpose of the new system for democratizing higher education.

A plausible argument is advanced in this connection that if seekers of higher education give up a misdirected aspiration to study only in those few selected universities, the present abnormality will be cured. Certainly the tendency of the aspirants to crowd into few institutions, particularly in Tokyo, is the main factor in the present difficulty—a difficulty which might develop into a real crisis—in our higher education. But this tendency cannot be corrected so easily so long as the demands of the labor market for intellectual workers today remain unchanged and the complex structure of modern industrial society in which the main road to success and advancement in business and professional life lie through a good education. Thus the irrational situation persists that to the under-privileged young people the first step to gain equal opportunities for economic and social advancement is to seize the privilege of entering a university rated high indisputably by the public. The only measure to save this situation, if not to remedy it immediately, will be to try to improve the substance of university education other minor institutions are giving, so as to enable their graduates to meet the demands of the intellectual-labor market in respect to the standard of expert knowledge and personal character.

As for Rikkyo, improvement in that respect has been remarkable. Fortunately, we do not have such discrepancies as often found in other major private universities, as between the number of the enrolled and classroom and other accommodations in that the latter is too small for the former in the case of full attendance. Regrettably, however, the expansion has already created a condition under which personal contacts between professors and students have come to be increasingly less frequent and less intimate. If the trend is left as it is, the personal element—the most important factor—in education, especially in Christian education, will inevitably be tapering off.

This problem apparently involves the unsound financial foundation of private universities in this country, which is the sore spot in their whole set-up. Within the framework of such limitations, however, there must be room for united efforts of professors and students. This is, to be sure, the kind of problem campus bodies can rightly and profitably take up and work out its practical solution at least.

## For Expansion of St. Paul's

# "God Gives The Increase"

By Prof. Virginia B. Haley

(Continued from April issue)

It was in August, 1954 that I came to Rikkyo, as a Fulbright grantee. A number of universities had asked me to give lectures upon my return. During the three months in the U.S. I lectured in seven universities and it was always a pleasure to build these around St. Paul's. The first was in Westminster University, Salt Lake City, to about four hundred students, many of whom later asked questions about university life in Japan.

## Better Understanding Here And There

Many students would like to correspond with Japanese university students. In fact I have about two hundred names from these seven universities where I lectured. I also took with me two tape recordings made by some of my Economic students.

The use of these tape recordings has been most stimulating and significant in promoting better understanding both here and there. At Clarkson College of Engineering, Potsdam, N.Y., where I gave five lectures at the invitation of a department head, I found many seniors who had been in Japan with the Armed Forces. They had many questions.

And writing of universities I am reminded that the president of an eastern college has offered to invite a Rikkyo professor, both to lecture and do research in his field. He would receive complete maintenance and a small stipend while there, but he would have to pay all travel expenses.

A northern New York university has also offered a full scholarship for a graduate student. David Watanabe, a fine Rikkyo alumnus, has been selected for this opportunity.

Hawaii . . . San Francisco . . . Salt Lake City . . . Denver . . . New York City . . . Syracuse . . . Lake Placid . . . Madrid . . . Patsdam . . . Norwood . . . Canton . . . Albany . . . Schenectady . . . Johnstown . . . Cornwall-on-Hudson . . . Washington . . . Alexandria . . . Annapolis . . . Chestertown . . . Boston . . . Cambridge . . . Cincinnati . . . Hartwell . . . Glendale . . . Wyoming . . . Dayton . . . Palo Alto . . . I flew in fair weather and foul . . . I travelled by train, car, bus, streetcar and on foot . . . There were constant dead lines to meet. Planes, trains and buses won't wait! In between talks and travels there were literally thousands of telephone calls, because many of you had kindly given me names of people who had been at St. Paul's, or who knew someone here. Some of them I talked to by phone; some came to meetings; some addresses had changed and I was unable to locate them; but all were sent brochures. In three months 975 were mailed, as well as 200 St. Paul's Christmas cards.

## Film Shown 41

The Rikkyo film was shown forty-one times and I gave eighty-six lectures and talks during my three months in the U.S. . . . Sometimes I was tense and tired, unequal to the task. Then I would remember that milling mass of students back on St. Paul's campus, searching for their names on a bulletin board, announcing those who were successful in the entrance exam. . . . I would see again the sad faces of those who realized their names were not there. . . .

It is not possible to tell of the deep interest I found everywhere. Neither this account nor the chronological record of my three months' travels can record the warm reception I received. A number of gifts were made for St. Paul's building fund . . . It was precious to see old friends and to make new ones for St. Paul's . . . The high spots should be told, but there are too many . . . One of the most important is the time spent with the Dallas Shermons in New York, at whose home I stayed and where fourteen men and women, devoted to St. Paul's, organized our American Committee. The Honorary Presidents are: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, former President of St. Paul's, The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, former Presiding Bishop and the newly elected Presiding Bishop, The Rt. Rev. Arthur Carl Lichtenberger. The President is Dr. Francis B. Sayre, former High Commissioner to the Philippines; Treasurer, Mrs. Dallas Sherman, Secretary, Mr. Douglas Overton.

Another high spot was in Schenectady with dear Alice Scudder. She gave a generous check for the work of the B.S.A. and another for the building fund . . . And writing of the B.S.A., it was a great privilege to present St. Paul's at the Potomac Area B.S.A. banquet at St. Timothy's church, Washington, D.C. About 225 men were present. The church ladies had served the delicious banquet. One of them asked the Chairman why a woman was there guest speaker. (Only men are members of the B.S.A. in the U.S.) We all had a good laugh, but they understood when they saw the work of the B.S.A. in Japan.

Another happy high spot was the weekend spent with Judge and Mrs. Callins, Chestertown, Maryland. Their great, beautiful, southern mansion has seen much of our early history. Several meetings were arranged for me. One was in St. Paul's, Centerville, founded in 1640. They, also, supported our building fund with a generous gift.

## FOR Was Helpful




In New York I was at Calvary House, the guest of the National Council. Also, through the kind, sympathetic understanding of The Rev. George Mac Cray, the National Council contributed, generously to my travel expense. In San Francisco I was a guest at the Diocesan House of Grace Cathedral. Dean Bartlett is one of St. Paul's staunchest friends. It was he who, at General Convention, supported the cause of an atomic reactor



for Rikkyo . . . In many other places I stayed with friends, or was accorded warm hospitality by strangers . . . In Cincinnati, during the month of December, my brother's home was headquarters and I travelled to appointments in Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania . . . In Washington I was at Sargent House, which is part of St. John's parish. It was most convenient, as I went into Maryland, Virginia and parishes in Washington, D.C. . . . Dr. Francis B. Sayre, President of our new St. Paul's Committee, FOR, was most helpful. He and Dr. Heim arranged many meetings for me. One was at the College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral, when Mrs. MacArthur came to see her son, the Ambassador, who is in the Rikkyo film. It was a very great joy and high privilege to have Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Sayre. General and Mrs. Maxwell, also devoted members of our new Committee gave a dinner party for me . . . Because so many, many friends entertained me, expenses were kept at a minimum . . . Christmas with my brothers' families was precious!

It was a very great privilege to be invited, by Bishop Barry, to speak at the Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of Albany. First to about 200 Woman's Auxiliary delegates and that evening to the joint session of clergy and lay men and women. There were about six hundred there. It was sheer joy to meet so many dear friends—this was my late husband's diocese—and there was great interest in St. Paul's. I found that the whole diocese, during the month of November, was praying for Bishop Yashiro and the work of the Church in Japan.

(Continued on next issue)

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