

RIKKYO ECHO

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Koellreutter Gives Lecture at Rikkyo

Mr. H. J. Koellreutter came on the Brazilian Cultural Mission to Japan to participate in The International Music Festival held in Tokyo. He gave his lecture at Rikkyo University on April 28, with Mr. L. C. Vinholes, the official of the Brazilian Embassy, acting as interpreter.

This lecture was held under the auspices of the Rikkyo Symphony Orchestra, the Society for the Study of Music Art, the Harmonica Society, the Rikkyo Glee Club, the Light Music Society and the Chorus Group, Ahiru-kai, supported by the Cultural Association Headquarters. This was the first attempt to consolidate the relations among the organizations of the Cultural Association, which was decided upon at the third Captain-Manager Meeting held at Seisen-Ryo Dormitory from March 31 to April 3.

Mr. H. J. Koellreutter, who



Mr. Koellreutter

studied the method of modern composition at Berlin University, is now professor of Bahia Music School in Brazil and the chief conductor of Bahia Symphony Orchestra. He has been playing a large part in modern Brazilian music.

In his lecture, entitled "The Style of Classical Music" he spoke about the esthetics of music, that is, what music is in the strict sense, the relations of music and the novel and modern Brazilian music, which was not thoroughly known here, was introduced to the Japanese by using records and tapes.

New Faculty

Mr. George Warren arrived in Japan on April 15 and from the 25 began to teach English in the General Education Department of Rikkyo Univ.

Dr. Pedro Campos, Professor of History at Sao Paulo Universidade, Sao Paulo, Brazil, will teach Portuguese and the History of Japanese Emigration to Brazil, for the coming academic year at Rikkyo.

Dr. James Dator will teach Political Science in the Law Faculty.

Dr. Samuel Ingalls Clark, a Fulbright Lecturer, will be at Rikkyo until July, 1961.

Prof. Hosoiri Wins Official Commendation

Professor Totaro Hosoiri, who has served the University for 25 years, was given the official commendation by the Board of Directors of Rikkyo Gakuin on May 5 at Chapel, after the service commemorating the 87th anniversary of the foundation. Prof. Hosoiri is the 39th recipient.

Since he graduated from the English Department of the College of Arts at Rikkyo University in 1936, he has been engaged in teaching English at Rikkyo. Since 1955 he has been Dean of the College of General Education and on March 26, 1961, he became one of the Directors of Rikkyo Gakuin.

Light Music Concert

Light music, which is popular among students, will be featured on "Lecture and Music Evening" to be presented at Tucker Hall on May 20 by the Light Music Society.

Mr. Minoru Yoshioka, former lecturer at Aichi University, who stayed in Cuba for 25 years, will give a lecture on "Latin American Spirit."

"We members of the Light Music Society hope students will understand our club and light music as true art. The concert is, therefore, open to all who wish to hear good music," said Ichihara, captain of the light music society.

4000 Books Donated To Rikkyo Library

Gift of Asia Foundation through Prof. Haley

The Rikkyo Library received a donation at the beginning of April of more than four thousand books from the Asia Foundation in the United States, through the courtesy of Mr. James Stewart and Dr. Robert Schwantes, representative and assistant of the Japan branch of the Foundation. This generous gift was in recognition of the completion of Rikkyo's new library building, and is valued at nearly \$10,000.

The presentation of a large number of books was the result of favor shown on the part of the Asia Foundation to the request of the Friends of Rikkyo.

The new Library building was completed last December with ultramodern architectural design and boasts a capacity of 350,000 volumes.

The Asia Foundation is one of the American organizations aiming at the aid for intellec-

tural interchanges of culture between the free nations.

The greater part of the donated books are 'textbooks for college use,' and many have been obtained in quantity.

Professor Virginia B. Haley made great effort in collaboration with the library administration, in negotiating with Mr. Stewart and Dr. Schwantes, the representatives of the Asia Foundation, Tokyo Office.

On the occasion of Mr. Stewart's visit to Rikkyo University on April 10, President Matsushita expressed his deep gratitude for the generosity of the Asia Foundation.

Now, the librarians are busy classifying the books, and after the summer vacation, the volumes will appear on the shelves, with the covers stamped "Gift of Asia Foundation through Professor Haley, April, 1961."

The librarian, Mr. A. Michimura, said that there are few editions de luxe among the presented volumes, but it is very significant to have a big collection of foreign books for the student's practical use.

And he also said that the collection will be utilized by many students, permanently, through the loan system, one of the advantages of the Rikkyo Library.

Before this donation, the library had been presented with thousands of books by many American people and organizations. The history of the library shows that in the past, there have been many large donations, such as those by Princeton University and the Japan Society in New York just after World War II, and by Mr. Sasaki, Mr. Ikezono, Mr. Ohtsubo and others, recently.

Professor Haley is now asking the U.S. Armed Force's authorities and U.S. Embassy, to co-operate with the library in building up collections of back numbers of academic periodicals and novels.

Another magnificent gift of 11,000 books to the Library was made in April, by the United States Information Service of the American Embassy. Most editions are also in quantity for student use. They will be delivered in May.

subject was "Five working days a week."

The debaters were separated into four groups, each consisting of twenty-five men.

Meanwhile, the English-American Literature Association of Rikkyo Univ. was welcomed by their counterpart at Aoyama Gakuin Univ. on May 13. The subject of discussion was the famous work by Jack London "The Call of the Wild."

Everyone enjoyed the friendly talks.

1317 Land Jobs

This year, 99.5 per cent of Rikkyo's graduates secured positions in business, according to the announcement of Dean Ogawa, head of the Student Placement Service.

The number and rate of placement according to the colleges, follows: College of Economics; 881, 99.8% (that of last year was 1,014, 99.8%) College of Arts; 194, 99.4% (113, 97.3%) College of Science; 78, 97.5% (77, 100%) College of Social Relations; 143, 99.4% (156, 98.7%) College of Law and Politics; 21, 95.4%.

The total number of jobs obtained was 1,317, 99.5% (1,360, 99.5%). This year, the College of Law and Politics sent 21 lucky graduates out into society, for the first time since it was founded.

Looking over the kinds of occupations in which graduates found jobs, trading companies come at the top, 252 having obtained jobs in this field, the second was security corporations, with 109 positions, the third was the automobile industry, with 100 posts.

Contact with Profs. Promoted



Freshmen are talking and taking supper with professors at the second refectory.

The dinner parties under the auspices of the Student Office took place on April 20, 25 and 27, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the second refectory.

These dinner parties were intended to give the students a chance to dine and talk with professors in a family atmosphere.

Especially students residing in lodging houses, whose life is apt to lack a home-like atmosphere, were cordially invited to these dinner parties.

On all three nights about ten professors, staff members of the Student Office and about fifty students, mostly Freshmen, attended the parties and the students talked merrily and frankly with professors about their clubs, friends and college life.

One of the staff members of the Student Office said, "As these dinner parties were the first of a number of dinner parties to be held hereafter, we

hope many students will come to them."

In addition to these dinner parties "Common Hour," which offers another opportunity to talk with professors on some student problems, have been held every Friday from 2:40 to 4:30 in the Common Room under the auspices of the Student Office.

The schedule is as follows: May 12—"How to enjoy lodging life," by Prof. Noguchi and Asst. Prof. Hayasaka.

May 19—"How to study foreign languages," by Prof. Kaneko and Asst. Prof. Fukuda.

May 26—"On Christianity and Rikkyo University," by Chaplain Yazawa and Prof. Hosoiri.

June 2—"On reading," by Asst. Prof. Odagiri and Asst. Prof. Uno.

June 9—"On friendship between men and women," by Prof. Akashi and Mrs. Lehman.

Charity Concert For Children In Chikuhō

The Y.M.C.A. of Rikkyo University held a charity concert in Sankai-Hall on April 26, starring Jack Conner who is a famous player of marimba and vibraphone, in order to raise funds to support the children in the Chikuhō district. They hoped to realize about 100,000 yen from the concert. In addition to the concert the Y.M.C.A. has been conducting a fund raising campaign, asking people to contribute.

The Y.M.C.A. of Rikkyo University belongs to the Society for the Protection of Children, in the Chikuhō Coal Field, which was organized last September 17. The members of the Society formed a caravan in March, 1960, and went to the Chikuhō district during the Summer Vacation to help children there by all sorts of measures, such as marionette performances, paper-slide shows, magic lanterns, movies, and camp-fire picnics. They furnished bread and milk for the school children. The offering of food pleased them more than anything else because most of the children did not have enough to eat.

The Y.M.C.A. is still carrying on the fund raising campaign. "Let's extend our sympathetic hands to them."

Goodwill Discussions

Members of R.E.S.S. have held three goodwill discussions with universities in the Kansai district.

First, they fraternized with Doshisha Univ. on April 27. The title of their discussion was "What role should Japan play in the U.N.?" Secondly, they greeted Kansai Gakuin Univ. on May 4. The topic of discussion was "Doubling the Nation's Income." Lastly, they welcomed Kansai Univ. on May 6, and the

Profiles of New Appointment

This March, Enkichi Kan, Dean of Arts, and Eiichi Banshoya, the chief librarian, who have made great contributions to Rikkyo University, retired under the age limit.

In place of them, Takashi Sugiki, the former chairman of English and American Literature Department, was inaugurated as Dean of Arts, and Sanji Suenobu, the former chief librarian of Tokyo University, was installed as the chief librarian of the University.

And Mrs. Yone Akiyoshi, succeeded Miss Asae Nakagawa as the new Counselor of Mitchell Hall. So, we had interviews with Mr. Sugiki, Mr. Suenobu and Mrs. Akiyoshi respectively.

Mild-Mannered Man

Prof. Takashi Sugiki was elected Dean of the Faculty of Literature, Rikkyo University in April, 1961. He succeeded Prof. Enkichi Kan, who retired from the post on March 31. Professor Sugiki's field of study is 19th century American literature. He has been teaching American literature in our school for more than twenty years. As alumnus and professor of our school, he feels a strong love for Alma Mater. Professor Sugiki is planning to have a seminar for journalism in the Literary course (that is to say, mass communication) and also to establish the Institutes for language studies—such as German, French, Russian as well as English. He feels it very important to teach students practical languages and to make them acquainted with foreign cultures through these languages.

Above all, American literature and history have traditionally been studied here in our school, and they are among the most important subjects in the Literature Department of Rikkyo University.

Professor Sugiki emphasizes further the importance of practical languages. With a cigarette in his mouth, he talks with evident pleasure about his impressions during his stay at Harvard and Duke Universities. As one of the Fulbright Research Scholars, he was invited to study at these major schools one year beginning in 1955. There are extensive facilities for the study of Asian culture at Harvard University and to his surprise, he found that many students were keenly interested in Japanese literature. Japanese fields adopted from Japanese novels translated into English, such as "Gate of Hell" by the late R. Akutagawa, were very popular among the students.

Professor Sugiki, at that time, introduced to Harvard and Duke professors our periodical in



Prof. T. Sugiki

which he wrote, "Backward glance at the study of American Literature in Japan." That book also aroused their further interest.

Thinking of this, the Professor states that he has truly realized that we must make sincere efforts toward developing mutual relationships. Rikkyo professors have to teach many students to be adept in practical English so that they may introduce abroad Japan's valuable literary works by translating them into English. Such students should be allowed to play a vital role in awakening more interest and understanding in Japanese culture.

Professor Sugiki stresses that a translator is as important as an author, so students should be eager to improve both their speaking and writing abilities in English.

Although he is a scholar, Professor Sugiki doesn't seem to be the so-called scholastic type. In fact, he impressed this interviewer as being very affable, sociable, and possessing a sense of humor. This mild-mannered professor is a devoted father to us all. He is famous in our school for heavy smoking instead of for hard drinking.

At home, Professor Sugiki spends his spare time reading

or just relaxing. Seeing Kabuki or other dramatic performances is one of his greatest diversions. Besides, he visits new places and countries in his leisure time; he likes traveling by himself, completely free of restraints. He thinks we must sometimes be all alone for a short while, however solitary we may feel.

Professor Sugiki says, "My only pet is a dog, because dogs are more faithful and more reliable than human beings", and closes his mouth silently with an ironic smile on his face.

Mother Counsellor

Mrs. Yone Akiyoshi has come to Rikkyo as the new Counselor of Mitchell Hall, succeeding Miss Asae Nakagawa, who, after a year's experience in Mitchell Hall, is going again to America for further study. There are at



Mrs. Y. Akiyoshi

present 60 girls living in Mitchell Hall.

Born and reared in Kyushu, Mrs. Akiyoshi was graduated from Tokyo Women's Christian College. Later, she worked in the Young Women's Christian Association in various parts of Japan, and is largely responsible for the 16 new branches of the YWCA, that were founded in different parts of Japan after the war.

During her services in YWCA, Mrs. Akiyoshi went to America to study at Columbia University for two years, studying such subjects as group activities and administration. She is now the mother of six children. In her work with the YWCA, Mrs. Akiyoshi became acquainted with

A Man of Dignity

Professor Suenobu was appointed to the post of chief librarian of the new library last April. He was asked to accept this job by President Matsushita, to succeed Prof. Banshoya, who resigned his office on account of reaching the age limit last March.

Professor Suenobu came to Rikkyo University from Tokyo University two years ago and became professor in the Department of Law and Politics in April of last year.

In Tokyo University he served as the head librarian of the University for seven years, while he taught law.

Actually he is a man of dignity, and yet in an informal way he expressed his wishes as chief librarian to reporters of Rikkyo Echo.

"Indeed I was head librarian in Tokyo University for seven years, but it was a surprise to me that President Matsushita would ask me to accept the post. I had little time to think whether I should accept it or not. I decided in one night to accept it because it needed a quick de-

cision."

"It is only a short time since I came to teach in Rikkyo University, so I'm but slightly acquainted with the real circumstances of this University. I think, therefore, the most important thing for me to do now is to know Rikkyo University as soon as possible. Then, I'll be able to establish a good relation between the library and the stu-



Prof. S. Suenobu

dents. To my regret, I can not devote myself only to the library because I have business as a professor of the College of Law. But even if I cannot engage in all affairs of the library, I'll fulfill my duties as chief librarian to the best of my ability."

Asked the question, "What should the library be?" he answered: I am of the opinion that the library can be compared to the heart of a body; if the students do not make use of it, it cannot function as the heart of the school.

"The role of the library in a university is very important. It would be ideal if a student could read any book he wanted whenever necessary. It is now incumbent upon me to consummate this ideal. I believe study in the library is of as great value as the lecture in the class."

He goes on to say, "There will come many problems. But I will solve them one by one as far as possible."

"There are at present, some requests from the students such as the request to extend the time of opening the library. Of course I want to do so for the students. I want to have many more books too, and make the library a possible place for every student to read whatever books he wants."

"There are, however, some economic problems to solve along with other matters."

Lastly he added, "I promise you that even if I took a negative attitude on acceptance of the post at first, I'll do my best to perform the good role of a librarian now that I have accepted the important job."

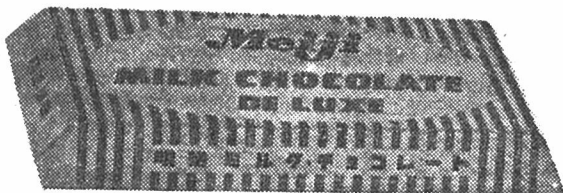
Mrs. Masatoshi Matsushita, and with the late Dean Tane Ohata. It was through their persuasion that Mrs. Akiyoshi became the successor to Miss Nakagawa.

Mitchell Hall is indeed fortunate to have such a quick-witted, experienced, intellectual woman as Mrs. Akiyoshi for its Counsellor. Mrs. Akiyoshi can in some respects be compared to the "air" in everyday life: it is always present, ever necessary, but the girls at Mitchell Hall are not necessarily aware of it. Mrs. Akiyoshi wants the girls in her care to understand the important things of life, to seek always for something beautiful, and to share in the joys and sorrows of their fellows.

In comparing life at Mitchell Hall with that of other dormitories, Mrs. Akiyoshi feels that the girls at Mitchell Hall are friendly and well-trained in group life, very cooperative, although they still need to learn a little more diplomacy. "We must be better, more skilful diplomats if we want to get along with others. We must learn not to lose our personality in the group, but to cooperate so that we live without trouble."

Many of the girls in Mitchell Hall are interested in learning English conversation, in speaking English in daily life. Mrs. Akiyoshi feels it would be desirable to have a few foreign students living in Mitchell Hall.

Mitchell Hall, although primarily for the use of the girls boarding there, is to be for all the Rikkyo students. They are to feel free to come over to Mitchell Hall, to speak with Mrs. Akiyoshi and the girls living there, and to share a cup of tea.



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"Now Is Best Season for Outings"

We can hear some students, passing through the school gate, singing on the fragrant spring breeze. That's the Ahiru Club! They sing one after another, "Oh Makiba Wa Midori", "Tzumi No Hotori", "Hatsukoi" and so on, as if we hear the murmur of a brook. Cherry blossoms have already fallen. We can see wisteria flowers, too, are going to scatter. But trees and plants being more bright green, our lives fill up day by day. Green leaves are beautifully contrasted with red bricks of the school buildings. This contrast impresses us and seems to encourage us. So we will select some clubs especially belonging to the Cultural Association and show you in brief how they are enjoying spring.

Mountaineering

Now coming is the best season for Wandervogel. What is the essential of Wandervogel? Through Wandervogel, we participate in the great Nature, in which the historical, botanical, and all other cultural characteristics of our motherland are contained. Indeed Wandervogel is a free-intercourse with nature, and it will naturally and inevitably bring forth a sound mind and a healthy body.

Mountain climbing, on the other hand, has only one aim, it is challenging for a record. Another good aspect of the Wandervogel is its being enjoyable



for men of any age—the old as well as the young.

Let us go out and walk around the mountain and the fields. Looking at the fog-surrounded mountain peak, we walk up a slope and suddenly come to a steep hill. When we see a splendid view of green covered mountains from a tiny suspension bridge, suddenly we forget the weight of our cargo. In the course of mountain climbing, we suddenly and unexpectedly come to waterfalls. When we stare at the waterfall almost half-consciously, the sense of dusty and sweated skin completely disappears, and we can appreciate the real greatness of nature. Thus we finally come to our destination, where we build tents and lie down on the grass, watching the clear blue sky.

We feel that all the hard and difficult roads behind us are as if a memory of a distant past—just like dreams. Through Wandervogel, we shall know the integral part of nature and the citizens of this great world.

Travelling

In spring, as all living creatures begin to throb, we, the members of the club for travel study, feel a stirring of the

heart. Last summer, we travelled the Shimokita and the Tsugaru Peninsula.

The following is a passage out of our diary of a past day's tour.

... Being bathed in the morning sunshine, we got up at seven. Today the Shimokita party and Tsugaru party join at the lake of Towada. We are tired with six day's travelling, but our hearts throb with joy. Looking at the beautiful calm scenery, we involuntarily want to write poetry.

After the supper, by the campfire we sing songs joyfully and have a pleasant time of it. There is glistening dew on the grass. Night in the mountains is getting cooler and cooler. We go to

sky, the cheerful breeze giving a gladness we can not enjoy any other way, and a nostalgia for the blooming flowers by the wayside.

When travelling by train we only see the shifting scenery, whereas when cycling we make a lot of new friends and gain a feeling of liberation from the din and bustle of city and parents. We can thrill at the depth of a gorge while riding on a bicycle on the road over the hills and can have a happy lunch by the side of a waterfall, hearing the splash of water. In short, cycling might be a sort of recreation by which everybody, with no distinction of age or sex, can amuse himself by joining in, acquiring co-operation between men and women.

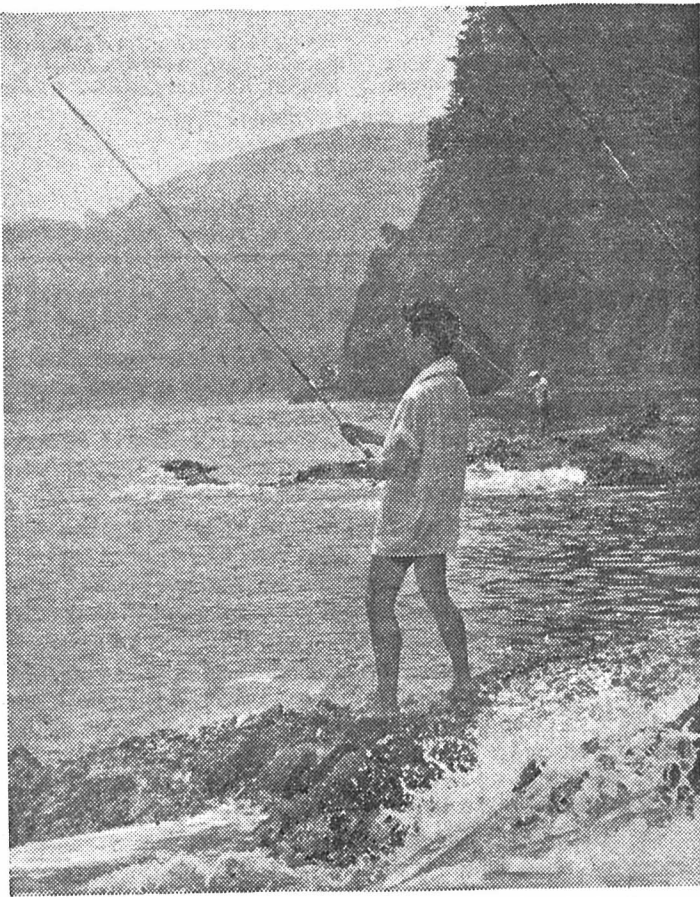
Fishing

We mainly go fishing at the beach, beaten by raging waves, and in mountain streams with the fishing-tackle on our shoulder.

Fishing doesn't mean only catching a fish, but training our body and spirit through fishing just like other sports. The Rikkyo Fishing Club considers fishing to be a sport. Rodmen need skill and patience.

Fishing gives three pleasures, that is to say, the pleasure before fishing, the pleasure during fishing, and the pleasure after catching. Before we go fishing, we always hope to catch big fish. And also we rouse, ourselves by stories of others fishing exploits.

While we are fishing, we drop a line in the water and wait to get a bite, concentrating our attention on one point. Suddenly we get a strong bite. We become tense, and then we lift up our fishing rod. After playing with the fish for a few minutes,



at last the fish, his body shining against the sunshine, comes out on the surface of the water. Finally the fish is drawn up on the land. At that moment we can enjoy the most peculiar pleasure of rodmen.

There is real charm in fishing!

After putting the fish that we just caught into the basket we have a sigh of relief with satisfaction. In the evening, we hurry on our way home, being satisfied with the day's catch, and keeping in our heart the plan of the next fishing trip.

These pleasures of fishing will never die out from our memory.

the bungalow to sleep by twos and threes, dreaming of the next day. . . .

Cycling

We are beginning to enjoy lovely weather. Of course, spring is inseparably related with out-door sports. To cite instances, on off days we go driving, in the suburbs by hiring a car or taking a train seeking the fresh atmosphere of the countryside for a change.

However, here is not only a more economical but a more delightful way of recreation, not inferior to but superior to that of driving, and train riding. What do you say we go on a bicycle trip!

The chances are that cycling would be just the way for the present season. But hygienically speaking we need to take a light preparatory exercise to say nothing of providing medicines, necessary for our body, for an unforeseen event, before setting off cycling.

The most annoying thing about cycling is to happen to be caught in the rain. This would bring us the trouble of finding the right way back home. But while going for a well planned trip, we can chat with many friends under a clear, cloudless

Yamashita

To World Fencing Tilt

According to the Japan Fencing Association, Masashi Yamashita, captain of Rikkyo Fencing club, was chosen the captain of the Japanese delegation to the World Fencing Tilt, in Torino, Italy, from 17 to 29 and to the Universal Meet, in Sofia, Bulgaria, from August 26 to September 3. The Japanese team consists of five men and two women, and they will leave Japan on July 13.

Volleyball Squad Holds Championship

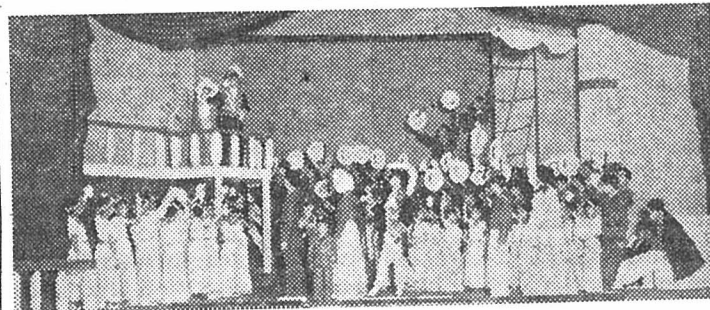
The Rikkyo volleyball squad captured its fifth championship for the first time in four years in the 24th Nihon-Rikkyo-Meiji Intercollegiate Annual Volleyball League, on April 16, at the Tokyo Taiikukan. The best combination of defense, attack and service earned the triumph for Rikkyo, in spite of their having had little experience under newly revised rules.

7,370,000 Yen To Athletic Association

This year's budget for the Athletic Association was decided by the Budget Committee on April 8.

The total sum allotted to the Student Association is 12,198,000 yen and out of that 7,370,000 yen was assigned to the Athletic Association, which is composed of thirty-four sports clubs and five women's sports groups. The budget of this year was increased, compared with that of last year.

Orchestra—Choir In English Opera



Finale of Opera Pinafore in production of H.M.S. Pinafore.

An event of interest to all those interested in the English language as well as to musicians, will be the performances on June 3 and 4 of the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" in Tucker Hall.

The Opera of Gilbert and Sullivan for the past 70 years have

been an unfailing delight to English Speaking people everywhere. The charm of the music and the smiling satire of fashions, politics and national follies have had a fascination unmatched by any other art form.

The Rikkyo Orchestra and the Choir of All Saints' Chapel have joined every year in presenting one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. In two previous performances of H.M.S. Pinafore, the girls parts have been sung by boys from the Middle School and Primary School boys. This year the girls parts are sung by the co-ed Sopranos and Altos of the Choir.

All students and friends of Rikkyo are invited to attend the two performances of the Opera on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 at 6.30 p.m. in Tucker Hall.

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International Cooperation Urged

On April 12, 1961, the Soviet Union succeeded in launching the world's first spaceship with a man aboard on a round-the-earth orbit and brought him back alive. Again, on May 5, the United States succeeded in launching a Redstone missile and recovering the cabin with Commander Alan Shepard aboard.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the first astronauts, Soviet Russia's Major Yuri Gagarin, the U.S.'s Commander Alan Shepard, to the scientists of both Soviet Russia and the U.S., and to the peoples of both countries on their splendid achievements.

The Soviet Russia, on the day of the successful launching and recovering of the world's first space navigator, appealed to the peoples and governments of all countries to make an all-out effort to put an end to the armament race, and to ensure world peace, through universal and complete disarmament.

It is true, nevertheless, that Soviet leaders are determined to make propaganda of this first manned space flight by emphasizing that it was the Soviet Union, the land of triumphant socialism, that opened the new area in the progress of mankind.

It is obvious that the Soviet Union's success in sending a manned rocket up into the orbit around the earth will serve to enhance her national prestige. Should any scientific achievements be viewed in connection with national prestige? In fact, unlike the Soviet Union, the U.S., on the day of launching of the rocket, allowed newsmen to enter the base to witness its departure.

Science knows no earthly territorial borders, and the political conflict should not be extended into scientific pursuit. The scientists of the West and East should join hands in exploring the unknown. Especially, the scientists of both the Soviet Union and the U.S. should learn to cooperate in the scientific field so that they may mutually increase their scientific knowledge.

Needless to say, the results of such studies may be used for either peaceful or military purposes. It is our sincere hope that they will be used for peaceful ends because, if they were to be used for hostile ends, they would surely bring about the total destruction of the world.

In view of this fact, we should place the Soviet's outstanding technical accomplishment not in the service of war, but in the service of peace and welfare of the world's peoples. Further, we should regard the Soviet's victories in the outer space not as a victory for the Soviet people, but as a victory for all mankind. And this was the point stressed by President Kennedy when he stated: "The exploration of our solar system is an ambition which we and all mankind share with the Soviet Union, and this is an important step toward that goal."

The future of mankind depends upon our ability to balance scientific materialism and spiritualism so that all mankind—regardless of race, color, religion, ideology—may live together as friendly neighbors in the Nuclear-Space Age. Lastly, we hope that the report from the spaceship "Vostok," on its flight over South America—"Flight is proceeding normally and I am feeling well"—will be a bright and happy presage of the future of mankind in space development.



Friends Of Rikkyo

By Virginia B. Haley
 Executive Director

1. Undoubtedly the most generous and significant gifts which have come to Rikkyo in recent months are the gifts of over 4,000 books from the Asia Foundation, valued at nearly \$10,000; and 11,000 books from the American Embassy, U.S.I.S., valued at approximately \$8,000. The President, Board of Trustees, faculty and students have expressed their appreciation for these valuable books in honor of our beautiful new library.

2. Generous monetary gifts have been received from many friends of Rikkyo in the U.S.A. One of which was a \$20,000 memorial gift from the Diocese of Pennsylvania which was used toward the construction of the present women's dormitory.

3. "Friends of Rikkyo" has many aspects. One very interesting one has been developed during the past six months. Many Americans in Japan are willing to help students with English. There are now forty-three couples—eighty-six people—who take small groups of Rikkyo students into their homes two hours each week for discussions in English. Both Americans and Rikkyo students are enjoying each other and exchanging their respective cultures.

4. The Rikkyo Glee Club has sung at five Air Force clubs where they were the dinner guests of the clubs. Everyone was lavish in their praise of our

Rikkyo Glee Club.

5. Your Director has spoken at five Air Force bases and presented Rikkyo's beautiful film. As a result of both the Glee Club and the film, many were anxious to visit Rikkyo and over 250 people have done so in the past six months. This included thirty-five members of the Far East Wives Club who came for a tea and tour. Sixteen members of the English Speaking Society were their guides on the campus.

6. Dr. James Bryant Conant, former President of Harvard University, lectured at Rikkyo on May 1, under the auspices of the Institute for Democratic Education. He later met the President and Deans of Rikkyo.

7. Rikkyo's Glee Club is participating in the Tokyo Christian Crusade Choir and, later in a joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club, on June 9.

8. F.O.R. is sponsoring two lectures of the E.S.S., Dr. Wilbur Smith on May 15th and Mr. Bill Bright of Princeton on May 22, both at 3:00 p.m.; also a lecture by Dr. Fred Smith on Vitamin C for the Department of Chemistry.

9. The International Garden Club recently met in Japan and many members visited Rikkyo.

10. At the present time more than twenty-five Rikkyo professors and graduates are lecturing or studying in the U.S.A. A number of them have spent

interesting days en route with Friends of Rikkyo who have been glad to entertain them and explain their particular area of the U.S.A. Most of these "Friends" have visited Rikkyo and are enthusiastic boosters of our great university. As an example of how this works Paul Satoh, now at the University of Chicago, stopped with Friends of Rikkyo in Hawaii, Seattle, the great wheat region of Montana, and Minneapolis, on his way to Chicago. This all makes for better understanding and greater knowledge of different regions.

11. A memorial is planned for Professor Tane Ohata, our late Dean of Women. Gifts for this purpose will be gratefully received by Mr. Oi, Treasurer of Rikkyo Gakuin, at No. 1 house, for those donors in Japan. Gifts from the U.S.A. may be sent to Friends of Rikkyo, St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

12. Your Executive Director will attend the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which meets in Detroit, Michigan, 17-29 September. This will be followed by speaking engagements and the showing of Rikkyo's film in many dioceses. Educational materials are being prepared for the Convention by Rikkyo's able Director of Publicity, Mr. Moses Date, and your F.O.R. Director.

My Dream in Space

By Lecturer T. Takahashi

The journey in the Universe, which mankind has been awaiting for a long time, was accomplished for the first time by Major Gagarin. "However, to tell the truth, he did not fly." "Though he flew, he was not the first man into space." Many rumors spread about him. But what of that? I accord the highest praise to the fact that mankind has succeeded in its first space flight—I trust that the method of the conquest of the universe will never be kept to a specified country or person.

Well, we remember that we devoted ourselves in our childhood to reading stories of fantasy with a pleasant thrill of excitement. Now, the dreams contained in those stories come true one by one. And at last, we have realized man's journey into the universe. This is the time for our fantasy to take a bold leap beyond the universe.

"Informed sources in Moscow, on April 10, said U.S.S.R. succeeded in shooting up a man out of the atmosphere." Hearing this news I, too, want to devote myself to the dream of space

flight.

One day, I took an unexpected trip. I regret to say I do not remember the date. I was sent to a base by car, not equipped for a journey—"Haneda" or "the rocket center at Michikawa," or "the missile base at Niijima?" I know nothing about the place at all. In the center of the base, the giant, multi-stage rocket, which I had seen on television, was ready to start into heaven. Here, I understood for the first time that this was space flight, and I felt inclined to make merry like a child. I knew nothing but an airplane. I heard that we suffer a few G (G means acceleration of gravity and is equivalent to 980 dynes) at the projected moment. At the start of the rocket, I might fall into a swoon. Then, when I recovered from the swoon, I might see the earth like a ball. I gave full play to my fancy. Shall I get a view like "the sky is dark, the earth is blue, as Gagarin saw?" This was interesting to me. If the rocket, which I rode, could fly

higher than Gagarin's rocket, what kind of materials would be used for radio-active rays when it passed through Van Allen Belt? This was attractive, too. But before long, I would know all of this. I heard the ringing of the buzzer while indulging in fancies.

It was 1:00 p.m. sharp. At the signal of this tone, I felt like my body was being lifted up into the air. I wondered if I were flying in the air. As my surroundings were very dark. I did not know anything at all. I wondered if I fell down in a faint. At the time, someone tapped me on the shoulder. In a moment, when I recovered my consciousness, I was writing this manuscript in my study. However, it is time for students to make experiments, so I must go now. My dreams are finished. It is regrettable that this dream-story can not be continued. But this is only because someone tapped me on the shoulder. I can't say anything further. It is a universe that is my native land.

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