

## Summer

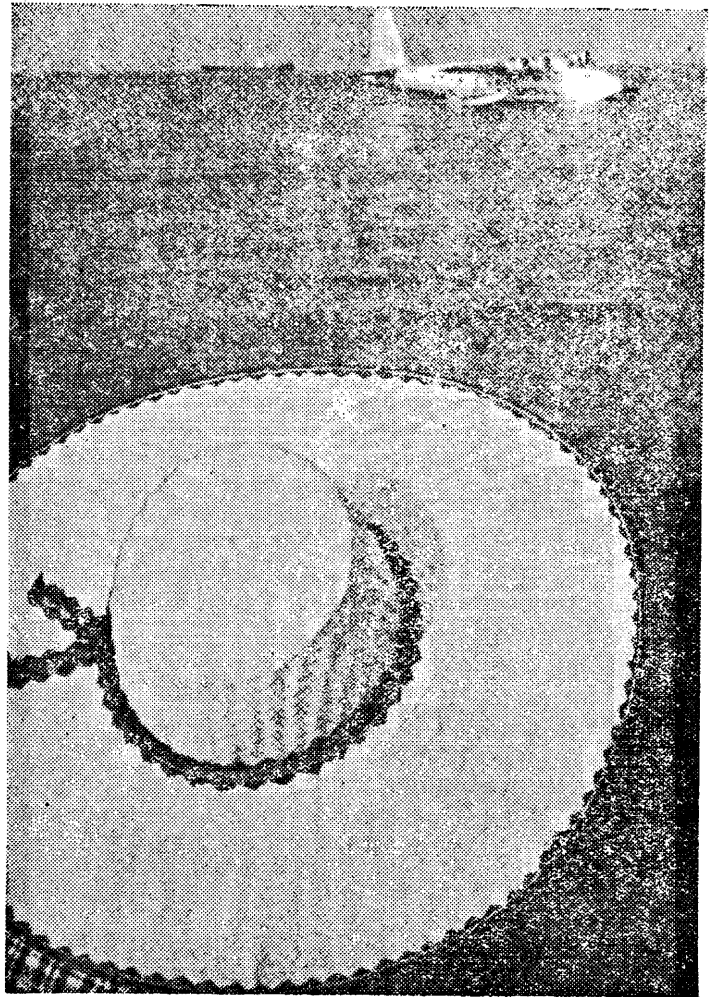
By Christina Rossetti

Winter is cold-hearted,  
Spring is yea and nay,  
Autumn is a weathercock  
Blown every day:  
Summer days for me  
When every leaf is on its tree;

When Robin's not a beggar,  
And Jonny Wren's a bride,  
And larks hang singing, singing, singing,  
Over the wheat-fields wide,  
And anchored lilies ride,  
And the pendulum spider  
Swings from side to side,

And blue black beetles transact business,  
And gnats fly in a host,  
And furry caterpillars hasten  
That no time be lost,  
And months grow fat and thrive,  
And lady birds arrive.

Before green apples blush,  
Before green nuts embrown,  
Why, one day in the country  
Is worth a month in the town  
Is worth a day and a year  
Of the dusty, musty, lag-last fashion  
That days drove elsewhere.



## CALENDAR

### July

- 2 Anniversary of E.S.S. of Kobe Univ.
- 4 American Independence Day (1776)  
N. Hawthorn born (1804)  
The Philippine Republic established (1941)
- 7 "Tanabata" Festival
- 9 Ogai Mori died. (1923)  
Summer vacation of Kobe Univ. begins.
- 14 Bastille Day, French National Holiday.
- 24 Ryunosuke Akutagawa died. (1927)  
Jun'ichiro Tanizaki born. (1886)
- 26 G. B. Shaw born. (1856)
- 30 Roban Koda died. (1946)

### August

- 9 Anniversary of V-G day.
- 15 6th anniversary of the termination  
of the Pacific War.
- 17 Balzac died. (1850)
- 22 The Convention of the Red Cross  
set up. (1864)
- 27 G. W. F. Hegel born. (1770)
- 28 L. Tolstoi born. (1828)  
J. W. von Goethe born. (1749)

### ♦ ♦ Announcement ♦ ♦

A complete change of the E.S.S.  
TIMES editing staff has been  
made.

The new staff consists of:  
Takaharu Miyoshi  
Editor-in-chief  
Kiyoshi Onozawa  
Assistant Editor  
Yasuko Nishimura  
Reporter

It starts functioning in September  
with the editing of the 15th issue.

Any pieces of advice and sugges-  
tion from the readers will be deeply  
appreciated, the E.S.S. TIMES an-  
nounces on this occasion.

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### Pen and Ink

Summer vacation --- what a sweet  
sound it has for us students!

For some it may be so because they  
can taste sweet ice-cream and for  
others it may be due to their expectation  
that they shall be able to go to a summer  
resort where they think they can find a  
sweetly charming girl.

Anyhow, our joy will come from the  
liberation from the repetition of the  
same things --- to get up with drowsiness,  
to take breakfast in haste, to run to  
the station, to get on and off the car, to  
chat with friends in the bus, to become  
the stenographs of Messrs. Gramophones  
and so on and on.

However, time flies not like an arrow  
but much faster than a jet-plane, so  
that we must set up our schedule not  
to idle our precious youth away.

It is true that "Order" in our daily  
life is very necessary, but we must  
not forget to have the time to relax  
our minds. Dear readers of the E.S.S.  
Times, prepare your schedule from  
now on for the coming summer vacation!

## EDITORIAL

### Cultural Activities In Student Life

1) *Significance*: Neither leaders nor participants have ever thought about the significance of cultural activities. We take up cultural activities not as a general problem, but as a special one in the student life.

When we pursue the significance of cultural activities, we don't try to find out the individual aim of each cultural group, but the essential meanings which underlie all student movements.

When we speak of the significance of cinema study, it is not always to appreciate or criticize the cinema. It is our task to have an insight into universal meanings, while observing the apparent phenomena in ordinary life. From this point of view, we can find three meanings of cultural activities in the student life:

First: We gain mutual understanding through group activities. When students are united with the same aim, and form a group to realize it, friendship and intimacy can be promoted.

Second: We master a spirit of self-government through cultural activities. This spirit is one of the chief aim of education in the university. We must learn how to establish healthful and good groups by means of co-operation among the members. Cultural activities offer the best opportunity to accomplish the social training in democracy. We see the spirit of self-government in mutual respect of personality, consciousness of freedom, and responsibility for, and maintenance of, group order. By fostering this spirit, we can train ourselves in qualification for leadership, and learn how to live in a democratic society.

Third: We enrich our student life through these activities. We enjoy the artistic life, for instance, music, cinema, paintings, sculpture, drama, and literature. Art is long, life is short. Art purifies our souls, improves our minds and encourages our activities.

2) *Characteristics*: Cultural activities in the school life have a special limit which distinguishes them from those of general social life. As students in a university have to devote themselves to the study of their special subjects, they must attend lessons, and listen to the lessons everyday. This is their duty as students, as well as their privilege. Therefore as students, we should take part in cultural activities at spare time. We must plan our activities with considering this limit but we believe that cultural activities are compatible with proper study.

3) *Criticism*: After having considered earnestly cultural activities in Japan since the end of the war, we come to the following conclusion:

First: we should promote them as purely cultural activities which are

## REVIEW

# Liberalism and Democracy

By Prof. Kaoru Yunoki

The 175th birthday of the Declaration of Independence is going to be celebrated on July the 4th. The Declaration of Independence was a thoroughgoing expression of Liberalism. Through "Declaration des droits de l'homme et du citoyen" it had predominance over the whole world in the 19th century and, this in recent years has come to be solemnly declared in the Constitution of rehabilitated Japan as an idea of fundamental Human Rights.

Then, has the constitution of Japan or other laws of the country such as Civil Law and its subordinates been painted only by the color of Liberalism? Nay, that would not be the case. In these we also find something contrary to the Liberalism and even a opposite and powerful idea of Public Prosperity. It does not mean the legitimate child of Liberalism, but the off-spring of Democracy which has shared the same blood with the former and yet whose conception is contrary to that.

Liberalism and Democracy --- in what sense can they be differentiated? To describe this big problem of world-philosophy in a small space is too difficult to clarify. However, since the question brought before me a great many students as to wear me out, I want, on this occasion, to give a very rough description of the relation between the two by way of illustration.

Let us use a mathematical expression. In Democracy, only a finite value of the Individual is admitted; whereas in Liberalism an infinite value is ascribed to the Individual. Accordingly, in the case of the former, when we increase the number of Individuals, the value increases so much; while in the case of the latter, however, we double the number of Individuals, the quantity of value does not increase.

Democracy sacrifices the benefit of one Individual for the benefit of

independent of political movements in our school campus.

Second: we should arrange cultural activities on the same line as the other two activities - self-government committee and athletic committee.

We should not subordinate cultural activities to self-government committee of centralization as we have seen recently.

Third: we should safe guard freedom of thought and speech in cultural activities against the totalitarian oppression. We must reflect how serious is the significance of the department of cultural activities in the Kobe Univ.

many --- this is the Principle of Public Prosperity. On the contrary, in Liberalism the strongest benefit of many is forced to cease its utility before the liberty of the Individual and the infinite value endowed upon the Individual can never be seen passed even by the affivity of the value of prevailing majority. That this is the key-note of fundamental Human Rights will easily be understood.

In Liberalism, on the other hand, the question is the equality of the starting point in any competition and even if a few strong ones leave the majority for behind them, it is left as "laissezaller" as a matter of course. On the other hand, Democracy will set up handicaps among the competitors at the starting-points, so that every one may be able to enjoy equal and equilibrated liberty. It is nothing but by such reasons that utmost Liberalism leads to Anarchism and Ultra-Democracy to Socialism.

Well, then to which should we give priority, Liberalism or Democracy? At least in the Constitution of Japan, which of the two is predominant? However, to discourse upon this is too large a problem. So I want to close my disposition at this place with merely suggesting that Liberalism is a world-philosophy of the 18th and 19th centuries; and Democracy is a tidal current after the Weimer Constitution of the 20th century.

### Highlights of Career

Prof. Kaoru Yunoki

Born in Kagoshima and fond of 'sake' Dr. Kaoru Yunoki is much akin to Takamori Saigo. This 51-year-old scholar, professor of Kobe University and Japan Academic Assemblyman, graduated from Kyoto Imperial Univ. in 1925, and studied in Germany from 1928 to 1930. On his return to Japan, he was appointed an assistant professor of Kobe University (the antecedent of Kobe Univ.), teaching Civil Law. In 1940 he crossed the Japan sea to Manchuria where he stayed until 1945 as a professor of Hosei and Kenkoku Universities. Among his works are:

- Japan Civil Law
- German Civil Law
- Manchurian Civil Law
- Outline of Civil Law

# Our Requests Appreciated By General MacArthur

Respective Sound Training  
Real Understanding And Faith  
In Democracy Needed

E.S.S. of Kobe University sent a letter to General MacArthur in April of this year, when he was still in the post of Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, asking his understanding of our sincere efforts to be good citizens of the democratic society to get his advice and cooperation.

Our requests were noted by him and here, to our great joy, we have got his message which gives us much encouragement and hope, and which was sent to us in a letter written by Lt. Col. D.R. Nugent, USMC Chief, CIE Section.

We regret to say that we could not have any opportunity to announce this message to you before, because we received this letter slightly after the late issue had been published. But we believe that his sayings and firm faith will have the ever-lasting significance for the democratic peoples.

## Message

Your expressions of gratitude for the efforts which have been made to help Japan to become a member of the democratic nations of the world are appreciated. I am sure you recognize that these efforts can bring results only in such measure as they are understood by the Japanese people.

The students of today, in preparation for being the future leaders of Japan, must strive diligently to acquire not only sound training in the techniques of their special fields of interest, but also an understanding of and faith in the democratic patterns of social living.



## Report On Account

April 1 — May 31

Income	Outgo
Fee of Entrance Fee 6,600-	Branches 1,120
Contemporary Donation 3,000-	{ Rokko III 300
	{ " I 410
	{ Mikage 410
	Committee 590
	{ Fare 100
	490
	Special Course 5,327
	{ Women's Club 350
	{ Journalism Club 4,627
	{ Reading Club 350
	Repayment of loans 2,311
	{ Takemura 690
	{ Yamamoto 250
	{ Fujii 171
	{ Torigoye 500
	{ Izutani 300
	{ Nikki 400
	Reserve Fund 252
	9,600 9,600

## Destruction of Human Race

By Hiromu Nakajima  
Member of Osaka Club, E.S.S.

I fear that the human race might be annihilated on the earth in near future. Considering the present situation of the world and the progress of science, I can't but think that the human race is going down the descent to destruction in a hurry. This deplorable tendency is largely due to the progressive and the investigative of man. These characters are essential to man, and the human race is distinguished from other animals by these characters though.

Velocity of human progress, from the beginning of the human race to the present, is accelerative. We can hardly find any knowledge of man existing in the primitive ages. But as they gained much experience, some of them lit on a fact of the natural world; the first discovery gave the hint of the second one. By applying these discoveries, many discoveries, inventions and improvements were done with geometric progression. At present we are really recipients of favours of science, we need not work so hard as men of yore; but in return for these favours, science has complicated this world extremely.

Friends! How many artificial phenomena can you understand precisely when you look round your circumstances? What the progressive and the investigative have given us human beings, is nothing but complexity. Science has really afforded facilities for us, but it has never been able to contribute to human happiness in the least; as regards human happiness, I dare say, man has hardly progressed.

The aeroplane that was invented in order to satisfy our wishes of flying about the sky like the bird, has changed into a dreadful weapon. Modern science has produced the atomic bombs; the destructive power of them is too great for our expression.

If human morality had been progressed with the progress of science, the present and future of the human race would have become Paradise. But, in consequence of respecting matter, human morality has hardly been progressed. Some scientists were afflicted with morality.

Nobel suffered from injury of gun powder he had invented, and contributed his all estates to human beings. I've seen the movie under the title of "The beginning or the end"; in this movie, a atomic scientist was worried when the atomic bombs were going to use to kill human beings.

I strongly desire the progress of morality to all the human beings, specially to scientist for the human happiness and continuance of the human race.

## ARTICLE

### Pioneer For Freedom

By Akira Ueno  
Committee of E.S.S.

Consider how society has changed, developed, and improved with the years. There is no denying that in this process civilization has been seen constantly changing, but always moving toward one goal, that is, to create more goods and greater well being for more people. Such a civilization is valued, I suppose, on how much it contains the freedom which people have been making such a great effort to attain.

Now, what is the best way to realize freedom, the chief factor of civilization? Among the free nations nowadays, the general feeling is that we should fight for the safety of freedom on which the happiness of all men is based, and if we don't fight, things would become bad, namely the Kremlin's power would spread over the globe leaving no room for the free nations.

On the other hand, we see how the Soviets are criticizing Capitalism. Communists say it would be worse to live in a Capitalistic country than to fight. And now we can also see that these two powers use the same term, "Justified War".

Facing the world situation like this, some Japanese say, "The only thing we can do now is just to sit back and watch things going on, and when the powers make up their minds, we should accept that way." I have found, however, another way we can take action, another way we can take action. And I believe it is the only and the effective way to approach the goal that all mankind has been longing for.

Now, what did the previous world war bring about!

Once Voltair declared, "I disagree with what you say, but I shall defend to my death your right to say it." This phrase has been a motto of the free nations. But it disappeared when World War II broke out. Individual freedom was gradually forgotten and those who objected to war were put out of the way. At that time, the prevailing thought was to control freedom for the time being, in order to have a true and lasting freedom at a later time.

Thus the first world war broke out, and 20 years later the greater 2nd world war came. The first war, that was to settle all wars, sowed the seed of the 2nd, and the 2nd was fought to check what promised to be even a more disastrous war. Nevertheless we are now threatened by the fear of a 3rd war. Every time a war has begun, some one has never failed to say that this will end all conflict and this war's holy mission is to bring about lasting peace.

On the contrary war has succeeded

war and peace has never been realized from war.

A war is not the course we ought to follow!

We are going for freedom, are we not? A war does not only produce a greater tragedy but takes our precious rights and liberties away. Furthermore it does not stop other wars. If we all realize this fact, it could be a decisive factor in keeping peace in the minds of men.

I want to say to both of the worlds, "Don't use war as a means to attain your goal!"

Some of you may disagree with me saying, "Would you rather suffer under Communism?"

Well, I wouldn't say 'yes' but I'm sure there must be a better way to establish a world order than to take up guns to settle ideological differences. Simply to die on the battle ground now does not necessarily mean to die for justice, and to stand against, war does not mean to let justice get away and help evil grow. I stand for peace!

It is really for the sake of the good of the world.

There is a very hard climb ahead, I know.

But a single man can't do much to bring about peace.

We should work together with peace-loving people to settle contradictions which seem to produce war. We should then find out their causes and make every effort to eradicate them.

A world government!

Diplomatic treaties!

They may be all right!

But I want to lay much more emphasis on individual firm decision not to fight than on political peace.

It is only through a peaceful way of thinking among the people that a true peaceful world can arise.

## What Is Your Perspective?

by Virginia Montgomery

In the Metropolitan Museum of New York City there is a section which shows the appearance of a room from the perspective of several animals. By looking through a glass into a small compartment one can see the world through the eyes of a chicken, through another he can see just what a dog would see, and through another he receives the viewpoint of a cat. Colors are different from those which we see, and the proportion of objects is greatly changed.

Adult human beings have approximately the same view of the physical world. Many of us have glasses to correct our eyesight to as near 20:20 vision as is possible. We see shapes, distances, and proportions in approximately the same relationship as the other adults about us. We may be

expected to have an adult perspective on the natural world in which we live.

My concern in this article is the perspective which we have and which distinguishes us from chickens, dogs, and cats. We realize that God has endowed us with more than a body and a mind. He has also given us a spirit - a soul!

What is the determining factor in your own perspective? Have you a local perspective? a national one? one which is limited to the current and temporary affairs of the present?

It is possible to have a perspective which is universal-unlimited by the boundaries by which we may be physically limited. It is possible to have a perspective which is beyond human knowledge because it is revealed to us by God who has no limitations upon His wisdom and insight. Many years ago a wise man wrote:

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge;  
but the foolish despise wisdom and instruction." (Proverbs 1:7)

Of course it is our privilege and our responsibility to develop our minds by study of many different forms of truth. An understanding of the marvelous universe in which we live, and of the way in which it operates, will increase our personal humility and usefulness. But knowledge without wisdom can be a very tragic furnishing of the mind. God has made us for more than mental development. He has also made us for fellowship - fellowship with Himself and with others through His Son, Jesus Christ.

I very sincerely urge you to allow yourself to enter into the perspective of God Himself. We have God's Word, the Bible, by which we may know His purposes and His viewpoint. When I was in college I heard a tremendous variety of viewpoints and of ideas. How was I to choose among them those which had solid foundation in truth and fact? I did not have to depend on men to guide me - because God has revealed Himself in the written Word, and in the lived Word who is His Son. I could daily and constantly check what I heard, read, or saw by the standard of God's own perspective. God's gift of a human mind is one of our great privileges. As long as we live we may grow in knowledge, in understanding, and in wisdom. However, the beginning of growth is of utmost importance.

How are we going to use the knowledge which we gain - for ourselves, or for the glory of God and the good of others? One of my favorite passages in the writings of Paul is found in Romans 11:33-36. I hope that it will thrill you as it does me.

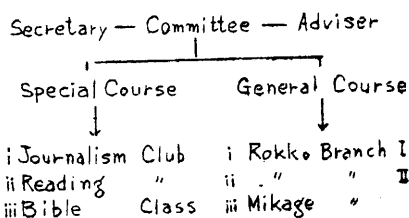
"Oh the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and the knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past tracing out! For of Him, and through Him, and unto Him, are all things. To Him be the glory for ever. Amen."

# Happy Birthday

Our English Study Society, thanks to all members' good team-work, each official's excellent management and the best understanding among many peoples, made its progress though in a gradual steps, brought about this 2nd birthday to be celebrated happily on July 2nd. Nobody has ever dreamed when the society was set up in 1949 that we will realize such a wonderful growth as we have today. The most important thing we have to bear in our minds at this stage is that every success we attained in our society has been attributed to the great endeavour of each of all members and peoples who had confronted many painful experiences during the past two years.

Nature yields nothing, except to the sweat of man's brow. God has given us the ample harvest to our sweat. Basing upon the individual positive co-operation and bitter experiences which now and then gave us some disappointment, English Study Society has now laid down its foundation of the present useful and significant historical life of the club. Looking back upon the past two years we are even wondered to see nothing that in such a short period of time many eventful things had taken place, and we are happy to see that the club is on the orderly rail at present.

With the below diagram illustrating the club organization, we run our course to the reader about our present E. S. S.



(1) General Course has three branches located in each school building with the branch managed by the committee elected annually from among all members. Each branch is composed of three clubs, each of which is managed by a club leader elected monthly by the club members. The members are required to join to their own district club. This district club takes its name favoured by the majority. This method is adopted to train and improve the members practical English. We shall now review the different clubs in the following manner:

**\* Rokko Branch I**

**Candle Club** is organized by members in Osaka. The aim of this club is to "supply with your more light in your spirit". The Candle Club gives a light for the way Miss E.S.S. is pursuing and guide her not to fall into ditches and take a false step. Someone says, "Candle Club, hanged by a mere thread, chance to have the candle to go out before a smart wind. How hopeless it is!" It is earnestly hoped the members of the club will make their effort not to turn their light off. Fortunately, "Candle" is used on Christmas and on your birthday. The mission of this club of "Candle" is important to be stressed and remembered especially on this anniversary of E.S.S.

**Sparrow Club** composed of members living in Rokko-Kobe area in Rokko Branch I. It aims to bring in members who want to have an English talking practices as a sparrow chats. How nice this idea is! But nobody desires such members of the club who make a chatting on something that is rather undesirable and trifling but want to have a talk on something of which are useful and vital to students. Don't be a noisy sparrow. It is said that a sparrow cannot fly for a long time, therefore, and so it is required that the members are to be such new kind of sparrow which stay consistence for a long time with learning English without giving up and flying over the field of practical English.

**Dream Club** Why is this club commonly called the "Dream Club"? It may require some explanation here. Out on the lawn at front of the university's main building, some students were sitting in a circle basking the soft mid-April sunshine. The heat of the sun was just warm enough to take all the chatting students there away into a dreamy world. "It's so comfortable to be out here," one of them murmured. "I fell really sleepy". Then, out of their enjoyment a silence came to the circle. "By the way," a drowsy voice broke the hush, "what shall we do this term?" Again, a few minutes of silence. "A happy idea! I move to form our club and name it Dream Club. Sweet name, isn't it?" "That's good" another added. It turned out to be our E.S.S. "In that club, we will chat, chat pleasantly, so we will make a real dream world of it." Out of this peculiar name, we saw an unimaginable light. This club thus originated is now consisted of the freshman members in Nishinomiya Area.

A piece of suggestion: "Dream" means "hope", and so, with this hope in mind, do try to materialize what is an ideal we aim to attain. However, don't take an idle map there. There will be soon winter when icy wind blows and it is too cold for the Dream Club to dream a dream. The work is but yet mediocre and requires a continued effort and we sincerely wish for the future progress of our Dream Club.

## \* Rokko Branch II

**Pole Club** composed of members living in Osaka Area who have ambition to become the Main Pole of E.S.S. of Japan and even of the world. The name of this club is originated from the nickname of Hiro Takemura who is a member of this club and who is tall like "an electric pole" which has a vital connection with Electric Service Station. Consequently, members of this club is destined for being in E.S.S. which needs both Electric Pole and Main Pole.

**Jack Club** is a group of members of this branch in Rokko-Kobe area. The name "Jack" comes from the nickname of Masaru Yamamoto, also a member of this club and he is one of the most energetic man. As he likes Jean Jacques Rousseau, it is quite natural to give him this nickname "Jack or Jacques". It is understood that the American democracy is based on Rousseau's thoughts of liberalism and democracy. The mission given to the members is to manage E.S.S. with the ideas of Liberalism and Democracy.

**A Club** is one of the largest clubs in Rokko Branch II, and is composed of the members in Nishinomiya Area. The members are very much proud of its being No.1 club in E.S.S. not only in its scale, but also in their abilities of speaking and hearing. Although this club has the best member, in a sense, it is more suited to say this club is going to reach the level of A-1 club or to have an A class ideal than to say it as No.1 at present. In this club "Haughtiness" is taken as a sign of ruin and means to ridicule a person. If the members try to be humble before the God, he prevents the members with his grace to be the true No.1 club. If they live up with this ideal, they might hope to have A-1 wives in their future.

## \* Mikage Branch

**Osaka Club** organized by the members living in Osaka including President Shigeki Yamamoto. To call it "Osaka Club" sounds very high, for, as you know, Osaka is the Manchester in Orient and is one of the largest commercial and industrial cities in Japan. Our club in Osaka, too, is the heart of the activities of our E.S.S. Any activity of the society cannot very well be carried out without a centre leader of the Osaka Club. But a criticising side of people in Osaka lies in their aptness of being blamed on their selfishness and commercial or money-making motivation on any activity they may undertake, for their principle is "Money First". Therefore it is hoped that its members should correct their nature of selfishness for it is a big disturbance of club activities which need a good co-operative spirit, and it is also expected at the same time,

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# Canadian Callings

*Victor Y. Shimizu*

Editor's Note: This is an initial trial for us to publish any writing contributed directly by a friend in abroad. Here we have a piece of fine contribution made by Victor Y. Shimizu, a second-generation-Japanese student in Canada. Expecting his kind contributions will appear on every issue of E.S.S. Times hereafter, we are quite pleased to announce here the appearance of a first of the series entitled "Canadian Callings," which will furnish you with first-hand news on Canada.

## FROM A CANADIAN CAMPUS

It is with great pleasure that I respond to the privilege granted to me of contributing to your paper. Although I have been asked to give a "bird's eye-view" of university life in Canada, I hope I shall be excused at this time to give only an account of university life as I see it on my own campus. It would more properly be called, then, a "worm's eye-view".

While you at Koba University have just begun a new semester, we at the University of Toronto are just in the final throes of the year's work and are courageously writing off what are fearfully known to one and all as "final examinations". These examinations are final in the sense that how well you do in them determines more than anything else whether you will proceed on to the next year of studies. You can imagine, therefore, how significantly important these exams are to all the students. The atmosphere around the university changes very noticeably about the end of March as the students, willingly or unwillingly, begin to pore over all the work that they have neglected to do during the year.

A common comment around the campus about this time of the year is that "it is too nice outside to be studying inside". And so it is! The lovely Spring weather coincides unfortunately with the most intensive study period of the year.

Nevertheless, the middle of May marks the end of the university term and the beginning of the summer vacation period. The students have four to five months of summer vacation during which most of the students work at some summer job in order that they may earn enough to support themselves during the next semester.

However, let us begin at the beginning. The school year commences in the latter weeks of September. The fall term extends to December and after a ten day holiday period, the spring period begins.

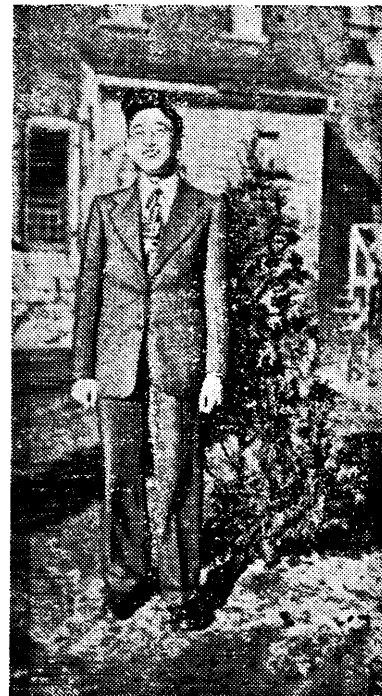
In many ways, The University of Toronto is unique among universities. To describe all the factual details would be relatively uninteresting but here are some highlights. Our large university is situated right in the heart of the city. The unity of the

university is mainly physical. By this, I mean that there are so many different Schools or Faculties within the university some of which are colleges in themselves — that one never becomes aware of all of them. The total registration for the whole university is over twelve thousand (12,000) — a veritable community.

The Faculty of Arts is by far the largest. It covers such courses as Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry, English Language and Literature, Political Science and Economics, Philosophy, Psychology, Anthropology, and Classics, to mention just some of them. There are four different colleges which enrol students who are in these Arts courses. Victoria College, which is one of them and is the one to which I belong, is actually a part of Victoria University, the other part being the theological college. Hence, we do, in actual fact, have universities within a University. I'm sure if I go on talking about such technical arrangements we shall become thoroughly confused, so I shall not elaborate upon them here. Suffice it to mention here that the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, the Faculty of Medicine, and the School of Graduate Studies, are the other large units, each with more than a thousand students enrolled.

At the beginning of the school year, there are, of course, the customary flurry of registering in new classes and meeting the professors, and also the initiation of freshmen to the University.

The "rage" of the fall term, however, is the football or rugby season. The popularity of football as a sport is tremendous. The colleges here accept football as a major aspect of the school year. Indeed, it is very difficult to escape it, either as a participant or a spectator, during the autumn season. The intercollegiate games, played between the universities of eastern Canada, attract crowds of twenty-five to twenty-seven thousand spectators during the regular season. They are the most colourful and frenzied events one encounters during the year. A psychologist, studying crowd or mob behaviour, would have a field day at a football game!



Mr. Victor Y. Shimizu

## PROFILE

Our Victor is a 21-year-old student at Victoria College in the University of Toronto, located in Ontario, Canada. This very diligent second-generation Japanese student is now in the Arts course, majoring "Social and Philosophical Studies". Though he loves to appreciate fine musics, he is more interested in church-centred boys' work as a pious Christian.

He voluntarily devotes himself to such a boys' work as his part time work. Hence it is quite natural that he is a leader at a Christian youth institution in Canada, Ontario Older Boys' Parliament.

Extra-curricular activities form a large and important part of university life. They are most active in the fall term. In fact, there are so many social activities, clubs, and other organizations on the campus that this year, the "powers that-be" of the University indicated some concern over the possible fact that the students were being "clubbed" to death. You can understand how the problem is great in a university such as ours. Each college or faculty may run an activity of its own at the same time that some activity for the whole University is being planned. The attractions are numerous — dances, social clubs, sports, political clubs, debating clubs, religious groups, discussion groups of various sorts, etc. Small wonder then, that when the spring term comes along, it is time for many to face "reality" and to begin thinking about catching up in their studies!

Perhaps the organ which does most to tie the University together is The

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Editor's Note: Curiosity! — it is a natural disposition which is afforded to all human beings in general, and is said to be specially strong in young folks. It may be true that curiosity is an indispensable qualification for us to be diligent students with the aim to research for the truth, but is not the only subject of our curiosity. We are rightfully allowed to be curious towards our E.S.S. members — say, about what they are thinking of their future "better-half." Then E.S.S. TIMES sent the 5-point questionnaire to the E.S.S. members and have got very interesting answers as you will see in the following column. The editors sincerely hope that they will be successful in near or remote future in getting their ideal "better half" such as they are now dreaming of. Again, we are quite "curious" how about them if five or ten years ahead.

## MR. TAKASHI BAINO

member of Osaka Club

1. Though I don't think over the principles of life always, I believe that a human being should live with God, the creator. As Calvin once said, the purpose of life is to know God, and the principle of life, I think, is to live with God. For man is created by God, and falls into vacuum without God.

2. Perhaps, I shall go into some company, though this plan may be changed according to the circumstances and my mind. A bright and active woman whom I can heartily love, is desirable for my future better-half, because I am not so active.

3. I have no favorite authors in particular, but I am now interested in the works by Kanzo Uchimura.

4. My parents.

5. Religion is the principle of soul which is the foundation of whole life, having no direct relation with the material world. We are connected with God in religion, and the restoration of the relation is the most important thing in the life. We should go into religion not searching after the scientific truth or decayed tradition and system of old times, but God himself.

## MR. MASUO FUNAKI

member of Rokko Club

1. Life is a pleasure in troubles, and happiness can be found in contradictions in it, I believe. Now I am anxious to seek for something more valuable than individual happiness. The incessant struggle to realize an ideal is my principle of life.

2. I have no definite plan for my future life, but I want to hold a post convenient to my study of English literature. As to my future "better half" I wish for an affectionate woman whom I can respect and rely upon.

3. Goethe; Maupassant; Dostoevsky; Shelly (poet)

4. Dr. Hideyo Noguchi.

5. The ethical value of religion must be admitted, but I cannot believe in god. Religion seems to be absolutely necessary only for those who need it. Religious freedom ought to be kept at any rate.

## Miss SETSUKO URASHIMA

member of Kobe Club

1. To be modest and to respect others are my main principles of life, for I want to live a fair life.

I am planning to marry some man is a common man, that means a real human being.

2. I have not read so many books, but once I was much interested

## and What about Yours?

## Questionnaire

1. Please tell us the principles of your life.

2. What are you planning for your future life after the graduation?

An what about your future "better half"?

3. Let us know your favorite authors.

4. Whom do you respect most in the world?

5. We should like to hear your views and opinions on religion.

in the works by Soseki Natsume.

4. (No answers)

5. Religion is inseparable from us, human beings. It gives us rest and safety of mind. It helps a lot to live, especially when we are in difficulties. But I am sorry to say, there are those who can go easily into religion and those who cannot.

## MR. EIICHI SAKATA

member of Pole Club

1. I'll lead my life looking quietly human bandages with smile and live free from any one and anything.

2. a). The first one is to build up economical life of mine, then I shall live my life as free as I can.

b). My better-half must be a female-sex, whom I can trust and love. Whether she looks nice or not is out of question.

3. Mr. Summerset Morn.

4. I respect my father best.

5. Though modern science has developed remarkably, there are many things we can not understand yet. Who is the creator of this universe is one of the illustrations. And there are too many and too much troubles we can not help from them at present. So, to be saved from them, the soul of human being must seek some great existence that we have not yet been able to know. From such a reason, I think it is necessary to have religion in our life. In conclusion, religion gives us some kind of help.

## MR. TOSHIO ODA

member of A Club

1. To make a study of something sensible through my life.

2. a). To be a very diligent and intelligent, and poor salary man.

b). She must be full of topics and have the ability never to make me feel weary.

3. Charles Dickens. André Gide

4. My dead father for his religious and intelligent life.

5. I believe in something, but it is not exactly Christianity, though. Of course, I agree to Christianity at some

points.

## MISS SACHIKO INOUE

member of Dream Club.

1. The principle of my life is optimism.

2. I have not decided it yet, but want to become a professor of English.

3. Shakespear.

4. Madam Curie.

5. I am a theist but not a Christian.

I believe my God is in my heart and my God always helps me. I believe "the kingdom of God is with you" — Ruka. I think that educated people must read the Bible as they read the interesting books, whether they are Christians or not. After all, Culture agrees with Religion.

## MISS YOKO OKAMURA

member of Sparrow Club

1. To make full use of every moment in my life.

2. I want to go to foreign countries for study. I will choose my "better-half" with "my inspiration" but now I can not think of him.

3. Dostoevsky, Goethe, Sakunosuke Oda, and Ango Sakaguchi etc.,

4. A certain teacher in the high school I graduated from.

5. I surely believe that one God exists.

## MR. NOBORU SUZUKI

member of Nishinomiya Club.

1. The Heavenly One prepared the way for us, along which we can live our lives in peace. However, I would strive for everything good He teaches in every way possible.

2. I should be planning to be one who loves others and is loved by others. Now you can imagine what I am going to be in your own sense. As for my "better-half" she must be so beautiful in the first place, that I can find a source of consolation and strength in her. I won't want her to be like Carmen or Alisa in "The Strait Gate" but a Margrete in "Faust".

3. Turgenev, Balzac and Akutagawa.

5. Religion is really invisible in these crooked eyes when they are cutting each other's throat, and we have hard time realizing truth, good, beauty and holiness. But believing that we can go only with God's love to us, I come to conclude now religion is the element of our spiritual life and also the high moral code for practical life as well.



# LETTERS

## MUCH EFFORT IS REQUIRED

To the Editor

Sir:- It is difficult for students to edit their own newspaper. Especially you may have many kinds of duties and restrictions that differ from those of commercial newspapers. Those commercial papers aim at serving almost all persons in society, beyond difference in age, sex, class and occupation and they cover all realms of society - for instance, politics, economy, society, culture, and sports.

I appreciate the E.S.S. Times, though I have very little knowledge of editing a paper which is the special edition for us, E.S.S. members. There are ESS Times in other universities, I suppose. Then I hope to see the Times carry reports on these E.S.S. Times. For it is my earnest desire to know how the editors of other schools are doing ESS activities.

I suggest we had better run introductions and criticisms on movies, looks, arts and music. It may be good, in my opinion, to have the editorial in order to show the color of our Times, but I hope to read on it such articles as contain many originalities and give us many advantages.

For example: the conflict in Korea, articles on General MacArthur's testimony, on the speeches by President Truman and the political news in our own country and the current topics etc. In conclusion, I wish to have more instructive, useful, and finer ESS Times for us - through your efforts.

Naoki Awano

## A CANADIAN CAMPUS

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VARSITY, the official paper of the University of Toronto. It is a daily paper, usually of four pages, paid for by every student and written and published by volunteer undergraduates who may be interested in journalism. It gives the news highlights around the campus, important notices, reviews of college dramatic efforts and music recitals, reports on sports events, and so on.

We do attend lectures too, of course! In spite of the wealth of experience which can be accrued through extra-curricular work, the academic studies must necessarily remain the most important. The size of the classes and the number of lectures one has to attend in a week vary greatly with the courses taken. Except for certain specialized classes, all are co-educational. Arriving at lectures on time is often a problem because of the distances that one may have to travel in order to get from one building to another.

# WIRELESS

- E. S. S. Affairs -

\* Women's club was given a lecture on "Working Women in America and their History" by Miss Marie Woener and Miss Clark, Army Education Center, Camp Osaka, at SCAP CIE Kobe Library at 2.00 p.m. on April 13.

\* On April 18, the discussion meeting on "Americanism" was held between Mr. Goudy, Mr. Sarmonson and members of E.S.S. at Kobe Univ. Rokko Heights.

\* Members of E.S.S. enjoyed a conversation contest for freshmen and sophomores at Dr. MacLaughlin's, on May 15. All of the trophies were given to the sophomores, Mr. Tomoh Yagi, and Mr. Takashi Banno.

\* The lecture on "The modern Poetry" was spoken by Dr. Roy Leele of Kwansai Gakuin Univ. at Kobe Univ. Rokko Heights on May 11.

\* On May 10, Special Course decided to abolish Women's Club set up on Nov. 4 last year, because of the various difficult conditions.

\* Mr. Welly T. Shibata, associated Editor of the English Mainichi, delivered the lecture on "Press" in the meeting sponsored by Journalism Club of ESS on May 31 and June 7.

\* Mr. Akira Ueno, Committee of E.S.S. is expected to represent Kobe Univ. in the Annual National Inter-Collegiate English Oratorical Contest for Gen. MacArthur's Trophy held at the end of June in Osaka.

\* On June 10, three Universities - that is, Hitotsubashi, Osaka and Kobe, held a debate contest on "Controlled Economy" "Economic Independence" in Tokyo. ESS dispatched Mr. Takashi Kimura and Mr. Toshio Oda as the delegation of Kobe Univ.

\* New Officials appointed and elected in ESS and School Gov't.

Hiroshi Torigoe, assistant Editor of Journalism Club, ESS elected Managing Director of Student Cultural Activity Center, Kobe Univ., as the successor of Hiro Takemura, Committee of E.S.S.

Shotaro Miki of Dream Club elected the committee of Rokko Branch I. E.S.S. Naomichi Korenori of Kobe Club elected the committee of Mikage Branch. E.S.S. in succession to Kejiro Itakura. Takaharu Miyoshi of Dream Club elected assistant Editor of Journalism Club, E.S.S. Hitoshi Torigoe being transferred.

Kiyoshi Nakai appointed as Accounting Secretary of E.S.S.

\* Mr. Harbart Coston of Palmore Institute Motomachi, Kobe, is going to stay in America to study for three years starting here in July.

\* Mr. Narao Matsumoto, Associated Editor of the English Mainichi, gave a lecture on "Science of Memory" for members of Journalism Club of Special Course, E.S.S. at Kobe Univ. on June 12.

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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that the members should donate some of their earned money to E.S.S. rather than peeping it in their pocket.

Nishinomiya Club, established members living in Nishinomiya-Amagasaki area, is the largest group of all with its member ships are numbering thirteen. There is one of the most famous base-ball stadiums in Nishinomiya, as you know. This club with its members living in the sports center is trying to keep a good team work and do a fair play which are absolute requisites in a ball game. Moreover, the dairy training is important to win the game. It is hope that the members will display their sportsmanship not only on their ball game but also in their effort to get a glorious trophy in the conversation contest.

Kobe Club is a good small group composed of members in Rokko-Kobe areas which is noted for its "International Port City" in Japan. This club can be best one in E.S.S. whose purpose is to promote mutual understanding between the people of the world. Every one wishes to be the central revolver in work to realize this purpose and not to forget that we students do anything with an ideal based on the international stage.

2. Special Course given to help student to study something in English, in contrast to General Course whose aim is to learn practical English. The General Course has its function on English Speaking Society, the Special Course has its relation with the English Study Society and aims to attain something through English. This course manages by a committee has three clubs composed of the volunteers; Reading Club studying American and British literature, Journalism Club to learn about the English News Paper and to publish the E.S.S. Times and Bible Class to study the christianity through the Bible.

Both the General and the Special Course are managed by the members of its own on the principle of self-government. The Committee organized by the President, the Committee men of the three branches of General course and the Committee of Special Course does not interfere with the Club Activity and management of the clubs in principle.