

A GENTLEMEN TOWARDS KHALKIS

Alexander ordered to erect a statue for his tutor Aristotle at the central square of Athens. But Alexander is hated by the majority of the population of this town. The local nobilities are jealous of him and of his friends. Aristotle is especially hated, for he is considered the brains of Alexander. One morning there spread a news that Alexander was dead. Aristotle, having made the right conclusion at this situation of his, packed all his belongings and made his way in a small boat for the island of Euboa in Khalkis. "...if I stay at home in my house in Athens in the surrounding of my books, the so called friends of mine, they would by now obviously have made some accusations on me. Tomorrow the judges were to make my verdict and by some strange way I will have to drink my poisoned cup. But now, that I have fled away the people of Athens remain honest, they will not dirt their hands with blood."

But suddenly he sees a boat with his former enemies on it, who are crying cheers for him. They are also sailing to exile and vote Aristotle to be their leader.

The radioplay ends with Aristotle's words: "...sail on, ... everything is in vain, ... it is the end. I have escaped." The main characteristic features of the vivid radioplay are the following: it has a short, closed structure, vigorous determination to a well-prepared end. The play has deservedly been awarded a prize at the competition of the Hungarian Radio.

Time: 25 minutes