

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### Letterman

The boy interviewed this issue is Akiyoshi (Aki) Yamada, who was born in Tokyo 17 years ago.

Aki is 5'9½", and tips the scales at 163 pounds.

He is a member of the Letterman's Club, and has starred in football, basketball, and baseball.

Aki likes sports, George, the song "Honey", soy sauce, cycles, Hardy Barracks, and Randi Rae.

Most distasteful to him are pigs, girls who peroxide their hair, and sarcasm.

He hasn't decided which college he plans to attend yet, but it will probably be one on the East coast.

### Oregonion

Sheila Tippins, a 53" senior girl, was born in Portland, Oregon, on December 15, 1942. She has dark blue eyes and short brown hair.

This year Sheila belongs to Sensu, and is Treasurer of Pep Club.

She likes swimming, boys, horseback riding, boys, Chinese, Spanish, and Japanese food, English, typing, and boys.

She dislikes people who are two-faced or unfriendly.

She intends to go to a college in Missouri, but she hasn't decided on a career field yet.

## Grad Has Wise Words For NHS Undergrads

"Perhaps the greatest problem on entering college is the need of good study habits," writes basketball and football star Bob Kappmeyer, Narimasu '59.

Now attending Midland College in Fremont Nebraska, where he is studying for the ministry, Bob attended Narimasu, earning football and basketball letters.

"Unfortunately," Bob continues, "many students enter college with the idea and attitude summed up in the slogan, 'I'll get by'. I'm sorry to disappoint any holding this opinion, but in college there is no 'just getting by'. One discovers it is necessary to discipline himself well to do acceptable college work. Most modern colleges recommend a student's devoting two clock hours of study to every class hour or credit that he carries.

"College life, on the other hand, does not mean continual work in the area of study. The new student discovers that social organizations sponsor many ac-

tivities throughout the year. Campus life places emphasis on academic progress and social adjustment. Many claim that to do well in such a comprehensive program is impossible; yet by following a rigid schedule, I find I can maintain a creditable scholastic average and have time to partake of both sports and social events."

He sums it up with, "You will get out of college just what you put into it."

## TV Is Tops

Students in Okinawa boast a television show similiar to Japan's "Teenages on Parade."

Each Saturday members of Okinawa youth clubs arrive at a studio in the AFRTS building at Naha, to dance, listen to music, and enjoy light refreshments.

The studio is furnished with sofas, tables, chairs, and a soda fountain, which provides free soft drinks.

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## Herd In the Halls

# Who Painted the Tower?

We have a feeling that the senior class of 1960 won't soon be forgotten for more reasons than a hundred. Further to illustrate this we refer to a group of exterior decorators who decided that Wash. Heights could stand an improvement and at the same time leave a memorial of the "Class of '60".

It seems that Narimasu can't hold on to wonderful people like Travis (Drumstick) Beckham and Ray (The Voice) Clauson for very long. The typing class and Mrs. Bell are sure to miss Travis, and what is the government class going to do without Ray and his interesting (!) questions?

First you dig a hole, then you put a top on it, and if you want privacy, you build a wall of packed straw around it. This is what the juniors and seniors learned after seeing three informative movies in "Uncle Charley's" classes.

Several girls from Narimasu were disappointed when they were excluded from a rockin' stag party after one of our home games. Don't you think the boys deserve a night to themselves once in a while, girls?

One difference between Narimasu and an Egyptian tomb is that the mummies in cases there aren't alive and the ones here are. We aren't passing judgement on the people who put the mummies in their "cases," yet. In this regard, Susan Schmitz, what were you doing in that locker during lunch period the other day?

As usual Lonnie Ratley was up to something and in the process he ended up in the girls'

P. E. class. Would it be too much to ask what he was doing there?

We are in the dark as to what is missing on bus No. 46 and we were told that to find out we could ask Marlene.

For the first time in the history of Narimasu there was a flash flood. It seems that by accident Wayne Pugh threw a basketball against a water pipe and sent water flooding into the gym balcony, into the girls' locker room, and into the hall in front of the gym.

## Superlatives—

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editor of Sensu, and a member of Quill and Scroll.

The title of "Most School Spirited" goes to Dave Hudson, a member of the J.V. basketball team, and Dee Johnston, varsity cheerleader, Junior editor of Sensu and a member of Quill and Scroll and Pep Club.

The honorable title of "Jesters" is awarded to Smokey Edwards, captain of the football team, and Jacquie Lash, member of Historian Society, Dragon's Roar staff, and Pep Club.

For the first time, the title of "Most Attractive" is being awarded to the senior boy and girl who are considered to be the best looking, best dressed, and to have the best personality. The honor goes to Tom Elliott, Treasurer of the Senior class and a member of the Golf and Chess Clubs and the tennis team, and Peggy Hopkins, a Junior editor of Sensu, and Homecoming Princess.



"Well, goodnight, Charlie. Sorry I wasn't well. It's probably just that I'm so awful hungry."