

## 'Burgling One' Is Popular

There is a new course offered. Called *Burglary One*, it's taught usually in the locker rooms every week day. It offers wide opportunities for students; if you pass, you may become a pickpocket, safecracker, or even an embezzler.

One good point of this course is that there are field trips daily, usually to honest persons' back pockets. Some items collected on these educational trips are wallets (complete with money), watches, pens, and even clothes.

This new course promises a successful job in the future making the enrollee rich and happy. However, like all courses, there are some strings... Society does not admire this occupation so you may be disliked by your neighbors.

It is our job to prevent this from happening, for this is one subject of which we cannot be proud. Victims dislike having a wallet stolen, for it brings unhappiness, discomfort, and distrust.

Stealing occurs daily at all times. We can let it continue or we can track down the guilty with a vengeance. If we don't, the rookie burglar may become a member of the ten most wanted men of the F.B.I. His name will be famous—and Narimasu's too, as one teaching crime by not preventing it.

## She Started Own Peace Corps!



Miss Kazuyo Tomita, 16, freshman at Keio Girls High School, and a classmate smile in pleasant conversation with journalism staffers Joan Goudreau and Lynn Ellis. Miss Tomita visited Narimasu during her spring vacation and asked staffers if they favored world peace.

The question came as a shock to students representing the nation at present largely underwriting the UN.

There is a movement in Japan to organize a worldwide youth fellowship for peace. Miss Tomita, who founded the movement, wrote letters to newspapers in forty countries.

The overwhelming response to Miss Tomita's letters indicates a concern, and more important, a desire to do something about the world situation among young people throughout the world.

### Staff

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## His Revenge Is So Sweet

He was standing not ten feet from me, muscles tensed and feet spread wide apart, his eyes a volcano of anger. How often I had seen him standing thus. Always before it had been his moment. Now, at last, it was going to be mine! I, John Gall, was about to realize my high school ambition!

My gaze was level, my hands steady. Visions of my nemesis, battered and broken, cringing in a corner with terror, danced intoxicatingly through my head. At long last this demon in teacher's vestage who had placed the curse of homework on my weary brain was going to get his!

Homework was not the only thing this devil had done to me. Oh, No! As if that weren't enough, he had robbed me of my precious sleep! Why, as any straight D student can tell you, second period is the time of morning one should devote to sleep, not study. My rage fanned white hot at the thought of all the sweet reveries—shattered by this satan called teacher!

Too often I had listened to his ravings in silent wrath, too often I had threatened, only to let him go at the last minute. No More! This time I was really going to...

"John! John, for the last time. Are you going to wake up, pay attention, and answer my question?! Or do I have to send you to the office?"

"I-I'm sorry, sir. What was the question again, please?"

## Buck Aids Us

8 a.m.: A one-dollar bill is given a student for donation to a considerate representative at school.

8:45: The red military payment certificate is handed to the home room volunteer Red Cross worker.

9 o'clock: The school's Red Cross representative gratefully accepts the money, along with the "okane" from other sources, both home rooms and casual givers.

3 o'clock: The school representative exchanges the dollar for school supplies. The sum has now been made a working part of a program of simple sharing. All the money is now part of a big idea.

5 p.m.: The supplies are rushed to the post office, on their way to an Okinawa school badly damaged by a typhoon.

A week later school children smile, wide-eyed at a package

## In This Corner

## Seniors Shine

Karen Osborne, recently promoted to Editor-in-Chief of DRAGON'S ROAR for the second semester, brings to her post the qualifications of being an avid reader, a diligent worker, and the refinement of having traveled widely.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, on January 25, 1942, Karen has lived in such places as Virginia, Florida, and New Orleans. Besides Japan, she has also lived in Vienna, Austria.

The Little Red Schoolhouse in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, was the first school she attended, but we got this information off the record and promised not to tell.

Karen's cosmopolitan tastes in food are exhibited in her preference for Italian foods, with Hawaiian and French dishes also favored. She recommends soupe à l'oignon as a tasty example of French cuisine. For those who only speak à the English, that's a souped-up onion soup.

Karen carries a tube of Colgate toothpaste in her purse to keep her breath kissing sweet.

P.S.—Too bad, boys; fellow named Noell is the only one who really knows, and he ain't sharing any secrets.

David Koyama, last semester's Editor-in-Chief of the DRAGON'S ROAR, has moved over to the sports department, his first love. A varsity basketball and baseball player, Dave also bowls and plays tennis.

Born in Pasco, Washington, eighteen years ago, Dave has lived in Japan for the past eight years. He enjoys Japan so much that he intends to remain here after high school graduation and attend Sophia University. Dave hopes to complete his college education in his home state of Washington.

## Sick Ten

1. I Feel So Frustrated
2. A Hundred Pounds of Transquilizers
3. Don't Be Kind
4. Stairway to Nirvana
5. Come on-a-My Pad (I'm gonna give you fix)
6. All Twisted Out
7. Are You Hung-Up Tonight?
8. Travelin' Psychiatrist
9. Pop-up Twist
10. Opium Dens Back Home

marked distinctively for delivery to the temporary school. The realization spreads: "We can start work again—the Red Cross has come through!"