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HONOR ROLL

Straight A honor roll for the second
six weeks October 21—November 29,
inclusive, at Narimasu is as follows:

POST GRADUATES—

Phyllis McDonald.

SENIORS—

Earl Arnett; Carol Sowers; Gerald
Long.

JUNIORS—

Stanley Goldberg; Diane Clinton

SOPHOMORES—

Barbara Auzat; Johnny Bornholdt;
Betty Nakamura; Susan Smith;
Marlene Wolcott.

FRESHMAN—

Karen Crosby; Gayle Ellis; Barbara
Martin; Susan Roberts; Charles
Saunders; Barbara Taylor; Sallie
Weissinger.

COMMENTS FROM ALUMNI

Pete Beneville, at Dartmouth College,
says.—"I send my greetings to all of
the students and teachers attending
Narimasu High School this year."

Lynn Ohashi, who is not going to
school, says.—"I am enjoying the
blue skies of sunny Hawaii."

Barbara Bailey, at the University of
Miami in Ohio, says.—"I am enjoy-
ing college, but I find that it is really
different from high school."

Anne Yamada, a senior at Pratt Uni-
versity in New York, says.—"I find
my side job as an interior decorator
very interesting."

Elizabeth Fisher, who is attending
Swathmore College, says.—"I send
my special greetings to the 1957-58
Sensu Staff."

Rosemary Hu, says.—"I am looking
forward to spending the Christmas
holiday with Liz Fisher."

Hal Whitaker, in his second year at
the Naval Academy in Annapolis,
Maryland, says.—"I had a wonder-
ful visit with my family in Hawaii
last August."

Mary Carns, in Hawaii, says.—"My
first few weeks here were pretty
hectic, but now I am really starting
to enjoy it."

MISS JOHNSON NOW TEACHING
AT FRANKFURT HIGH

Halfway across the world Miss
Johnson, our former music teacher, is
now directing a chorus at Frankfurt
High School in Germany. The chorus,
called the "Mello Teens", is composed
of seniors, juniors, and a few selected
sophomores, who number 36 in all.
Miss Johnson's chorus provides the
musical background for various school
assemblies and is also called upon to
furnish musical programs for different
civic groups.

Dear Mistur edditter

Beeing as how ah've jus arivd fum
the hills, ah wesh to menshun that
ah've nevuh done seen so many lit'l
bosniks in mah born days. YO'all bet-
ter git yo'self one of them lil ol
hugersheimers on the job if'n yo don't
want the flukes after yo. Sam.

Dear Editor,

Your paper is very interesting even
though the news articles are a little
old when the paper comes out. I think
your paper would be more interesting
or eye-attracting if the TYPE-HEAD-
INGS are in different sizes instead of
uniform. a Reader

STUDENT COUNCIL BULLETIN

Student Council has voted to buy
Christmas presents for the Japanese
personnel to express the school's ap-
preciation for their services.

100 school emblems have been order-
ed and will be distributed to those who
bought them.

Steve Bailey suggested that National
Honor Society initiate a tutoring ser-
vice for those students requesting
help.

A student has been assigned to sit
at the information desk in the rotunda
during each period.

The Student Council Convention has
been postponed until the beginning of
next semester.

Upon the request of a Narimasu stu-
dent, the Council is discussing the pos-
sibility of changing the punishment
given to tardy students.

The Council will issue charters to
all Narimasu clubs and organizations
whose constitutions are approved by
the Council and administration.



COUNCIL
MEMBER
HONORED

Jack Hardy, a sophomore who hails
from San Raphael, California, is vice
president of Student Council. Jack, a
sports enthusiast, has lettered in many
major sports. The Youth Activities
Council of Tachi chose him the Teen
Ager of the Month and presented him
with their \$10.00 award. After grad-
uation from high school, Jack plans
to attend Stanford University to study
engineering.



SOPHOMORES
SPORT NEW
CLASS PINS

Have you noticed the new pins that
the sophomores have been wearing
lately? These sharp-looking pins are
being sported by the members of the
Sophomore Class and sold for \$.40
each.

The Sophomore Class pins have been
distributed to the 200 class members
who bought them. The pin was design-
ed by Alexander Miller. Runners-up
in the design contest were Diane
Moody and Jack Beneville. The three
of them were given class pins as
prizes.

THESPIAN SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The newly organized Drama Club
adopted the name Thespian Society
for their official group name at their
first meeting on Tuesday, December 3.

Jan Brugger, Ginny Weissinger,
Suzanne Fredrickson, and Karen
Smiley were elected club officers. Mrs.
Martin is the club sponsor and has
plans for helping to make the club a
big success.



WHO GIVES HIMSELF FEEDS
THREE

Each Christmas the various organi-
zations at Narimasu renew their ap-
peals for old clothes and toys for the
orphans, and each year a few generous
persons donate some broken toys and
wornout clothes. Seldom does the
giver stop to consider the actual needs
of these pitiable orphans, and his gener-
osity stems only from mechanical
causes. He has not parted with any
of himself, least of all a minute's
thought for the good of the orphans.
This type of giving is not charity, for
the feeling of giving is not lasting. As
the personification of Christ says in
James Russell Lowell's "The Vision
of Sir Launfal":

"...No what we give, but what we
share,
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds
three,
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and
me."

Congratulations to the seven semi-
finalists in the Merit Scholarship Pro-
gram. Good luck on the test.

A word to the wise: Smoking at
the Snow Ball will not be considered
wise.

Small animals don't make good stu-
dents, so let's not bring them to school
again.

Have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

Why don't the seniors at Narimasu
have senior privileges? When I was
an underclassman at another high
school, the seniors had many privi-
leges. Knowing that I would be a
senior one day and would have the
privileges, I followed the rules and did
as custom dictated. But here at Nari-
masu there is nothing to look forward
to in the senior year.

A disappointed senior.

Fall seven times, stand up eight.—
Japanese Proverb