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MARCH 4th, AS HONORED IN OUR LIVES

The United States Constitution was adopted one hundred and sixty years ago last week. This is also the date on which George Washington became our first President. We have used well, the tools that our forefathers presented to us, and have made our country into one of the best, if not the most influential in the world, as was evidenced and echoed in the 700 essays on Americanism recently written by our student body.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM VISITING RED CROSS CLUB

On February 13th the Taito Junior Red Cross sent a letter to us expressing their appreciation for the visit. The letter states:

February 13, 1957
Wednesday

Dear Sir;

We warmly thank you for the kindness you showed us when we visited your school. We of the Junior Red Cross all send our heartiest thanks.

We appreciated this opportunity to promote friendly relations between our two schools and hope in the future to advance with philanthropic interest of Red Cross work.

We'll communicate with you by letter about our Junior Red Cross activities, and hope for more exchange visits.

Sincerely yours,
Taito Junior Red Cross
Tokyo, Japan



HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW

Enrollments:

Joe Clements; Howard Dixon; Lynn Heffelfinger; John Myers; Karin Shultz; Jimmy Sugahara; Barbara Auzat; Patricia Cremmins; Mary Lu Kelly.

Withdrawals:

Ruth Anderson; Susan Cole; Flemming Currin; Larry Flinton; Donald Grissom; George Howell; Ronald Kasper; Tony Stricker; Jackie Tidewell; Thomas Virden; Michael Jackie French; Steve Cannon; Jay Getchel; Jim Swift; Roger Swift.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS VARIED ACTIVITIES

The Student Council has organized a committee to work in conjunction with the administration to set up the activity meeting schedule for special period. It is to be arranged so that few activities which overlap each other will meet on a given day.

For the tournament this year, the Student Council made up a hand book which contained telephone dialing instructions, locations and hours of the post exchanges, officers', NCO and teen clubs and chapels in the Tokyo area for the conveniences of the visitors, to the tournament, who might have needed such information.

This month the Student Council will launch a school-wide contest for a Narimasu motto. After a motto has been chosen, there will be another contest for a school seal design. The seals will be used on all Student Council stationary and on other official papers of the school and as decorations for assemblies and other types of meetings.

If you have any questions or suggestions pertaining to your student government, do not fail to bring them to the attention of your class representative. Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon during special period in room 941, and you are all welcome to sit in on the meetings.

THE G.A.A. BOARD MEETING

The last G.A.A. board meeting was held Wednesday, February 25th, during Special Period and the general meeting for all club members was held Wednesday March 6th. Badminton and Table Tennis Tournaments were discussed.

If you are interested in joining G.A.A. come to the April meeting in Room 213; all girls going to N.H.S. are eligible to join. We will be planning our softball and tennis tournaments—so how about coming out and joining one of the most active clubs in the school? We know you will have fun and also learn to play some games and meet some of the other girls at N.H.S.

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. has been very busy these last two months. They have been planning their own basketball tournament and also the "big" basketball playday held on Saturday, February 16th with Meguro, Sacred Heart and Yokohama. Thanks are in order to all the committee members and especially to Ruth Dills, vice-president, who filled in for Wistaria Nakamoto—for the lovely job they did at the playday. All the girls seemed to enjoy themselves very much. Yokohama came out with top honors on the winning side with the Orange team a close second. Meguro was the top team on the loser's side with the Brown team coming in second. All members of the Yokohama and Meguro took home white first place ribbons; while the members of the orange and brown teams took home second place ribbons which were blue.

WHO'S WHO

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Earl Aoki was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, on June 26, 1938. He arrived in Japan in August of 1947.

He said he has enjoyed his stay in Japan, while residing at Yokota Air Base.

His favorite pastimes are sports and studying his English IV literature.

Earl's favorite food is beef stew and he likes pop music. He plans to graduate from Narimasu in June, 1957 and attend "Kickapoo" University in Dogpatch, U.S.A.

"Wow," is the favorite expression of Melanee Anne Way who is better known around N.H.S. as Susie.

She hails from San Francisco, California, where she was born on April 4, 1940.

She arrived in Japan in August of 1956 and her opinions of the country is beyond words.

Her pastimes are having fun and dancing. While her favorite food is spaghetti and "Mud" balls. She plans to return to the States after graduation.

The Fisher sisters, Mary Ruth and Georgia hail from Virginia. They arrived in Japan on July 5, 1956. Georgia's first impression of Japan was, "Oh no, carry me back to ole Virginny." When asked her pet peeve she stated, "Some of the unnecessary rules at N.H.S." She is seen around the halls with her steady Bob Schwing.

Mary Ruth the younger of the two, considered Japan the biggest disappointment of her life. But recently changed her mind, and now enjoys Japan thoroughly. Her pet peeve is Yo-Hi girls. Driving Francis Davis around takes up most of Mary Ruth's time.

These two popular girls are known mostly for their southern accent. They plan to return to the Z. I. this coming summer.

Clara Fenwick, a post-graduate, was born in Augusta, Georgia.

She graduated from Wichita Falls High School, Texas. She then attended the Texas State College for Women in Denton, Texas, for one year, before coming to Japan.

Clara thinks studying business subjects at Narimasu is fun after college. She also has a good opinion of Japan, thinks it is fascinating.

Mrs. Schnelker, one of our history teachers, hails from Birmingham, Michigan. She arrived in Japan in August of last year. She heard of the need for substitute teachers at Narimasu and signed up. She was hired as a regular teacher when Mr. Stevens left.

Mrs. Schnelker has many hobbies among which are interior decorating, landscaping, and collections of perfumes and earrings. She likes people, teenagers especially. She dislikes boredom and discontent: "It's bad enough in older people, inexcusable in young ones."

Mrs. Schnelker plans to return home in the summer of 1958.