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Hileman New S.C. President

Larry Hileman, a senior from Washington Heights, was elected Student Council president by the students of Narimasu, September 19, with Pat Huber becoming vice-president, Kitty Ely secretary, and Pat Clancy treasurer.

Larry told the Dragon's Roar: "The basis of my plans for the coming year is to help Narimasu and its Dragons. Improvement of the hall traffic problem and clean and beautiful washrooms are but two of the things I have in mind. A suggestion box in the rotunda would enable you, the student body, to get in on the action. But none of these plans may be successfully carried out without your support of the Student Council."

Roger Hoffman, the new senior class president, conducted the two assemblies which met in the auditorium.



Left to right, Larry Hileman, president; Pat Huber, vice-president; Kitty Ely, secretary; and Pat Clancy, treasurer.

Class of '59 Elects Officers

Roger Hoffman became the new president of the 1959 graduating class of Narimasu when Senior Class elections were held on September 17. Also elected to Senior offices are: Helen Kearney, vice-president, Judie Roames, secretary, Stan Goldberg, treasurer, Tim Minor and Frank Wilson are Student Council representatives.

Campaigns and projects planned for the Senior Class include additional class privileges, the annual Sno-Ball and Senior banquet, and a proposed class trip.

Juniors Re-elect Maruyama

The Junior class re-elected Joe Maruyama as president of the class of '60 in a election held September 30. Also elected were Jack Hardy, vice-president; Lynn M. Miller, secretary; and Connie Levi-son, treasurer. The posts of representatives to the Student Council are to be held by: Billie Jo Brandau, Maxine Cavin, Bob Johnstone, and Jo Ann Mats.

Joe was president of the sophomores last year. Their activities included a Dinner dance, Sophomore Day, and class pins.

Jack was vice-president of the Student Council last year and vice-president of his freshman class at Narimasu.

Lynn was one of the Student Council representatives of last year's Sophomore class. This is her third year at Narimasu.

Newly-elected treasurer, Connie Levi-son, hails from Yokota Air Base.

Jack Hardy, the class vice-president, said, "We have a great bunch of kids this year and plan to do really big things."

Sophomores Pick Prexy

Paul Maruyama, brother of the Junior Class president, became the second of the Maruyama brothers to hold the office of Sophomore Class president as he was elected to that post at the elections, of Oct. 2.

Pat Hendry, a Narimasu varsity cheerleader, was elected vice-president, and Vickie Day and

Barbara Taylor, both of Yokota, became the class secretary and treasurer. The new treasurer formerly held the same position of the Narimasu Historian Society.

The newly elected Student Council representatives are: Ronnie Stiles, president of the Freshman Class of 1957-58, Carol Cox, Butch Atkinson, Kay Blackburn, Brooke Rumsey, Eddie Nakamoto, and Mike Bundgaard.

NOTICE — KIDS

The DRAGON'S ROAR is your school paper. If you have some opinion, news, suggestion, or literary work send it in. We can always use material and corrective criticism from the student body.

Stanley Goldberg and Helen Kearney, both seniors, have copped the top positions on this year's SENSU.

Editor-in-chief Stan Goldberg has been at Narimasu for more than two years. He is treasurer of the Senior Class and is active in the National Honor Society.

Assistant editor Helen Kearney has lived in Japan nine years. This is her second year at Narimasu. She did editorial work on publications in Nagoya prior to coming to our school. Here she is active in cheerleading and is Vice-president of the Senior Class.

Senior editors are Mark Coburn, Charlotte Byrn and Steve Moody. Junior editors are Billie Jo Brandau and Russell Roberts. Sophomore section editors are Marianne Clark, Janet Chilcote and Joan Seltz. Freshmen editors are Linda Todd and Gail Klinikowski.

The administration editor is Diane Clinton. Sports editors are Kitty Ely, Carla Richter and Jack Hardy, consultant. The school life editor is Robert Fitz. Acknowledgements editor is Ellen Weltman. The art-photography editor is Paul McLean. Virginia Taggart is art editor. William McCain and Patricia Huber are art assistants. The photography editor is Ross Sherohman. The assistants are Dennis Rittiman, William Case, Clarence Elder and Vicki Johnson.

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Each year students are invited to apply for position on the year-book staff. Jobs are delegated according to ability, interest, time and other considerations, according to Dr. Hay, sponsor.

Mr. Donald Dodge and Dr. Florence Hay, yearbook faculty advisors, state that 15 May 1958 is the probable date on which we will receive our copies.

Senior Becomes Historian Head

The Narimasu Historian Society in the general election held September 9, voted on officers for the next six months term electing Robert Fitz, a senior, as president to replace Russell Roberts. Elected to the office of vice-president was Paul McLean, replacing Judy

Predmore. Janet Chilcote and Betty Nakamura replaced former officers Pat Clancy and Barbara Taylor.

At the same meeting the society accepted twenty new members bringing the total membership to sixty-five, and ratified the new society constitution.

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EDITORIAL

The Dragon's Roar would like to know why the administration of Narimasu High School was refused the request that one bus from each air base stay until the special period is over. The fun and extra-curricular activities take place during the special period. If we Dragons don't want the school divided and school spirit cut to the core it will be up to us, especially the air base kids, to talk to the right people (parents included). Get them to get the buses for us.

While you're at it, there's a need for more clubs around Narimasu, especially hobby and language groups. It's up to those who feel a need for a certain type of club to round up other interested people. With a solid group behind you, you talk to Mr. Lay, do a little organization, and are on the way to success.

There's been a rumor going around school that in the grueling race for first place in the lunch line at the cafeteria only 18 teen-agers were peeled off the floor in the past five weeks. Though this is great news, we think the toll the stampede takes could be sizeably reduced.

The administration has received a couple of complaints about immature behavior on school buses. Let's not get buses segregated by fighting and throwing eggs out windows. Come on kids, we're in High School to grow up, let's not be babies.

Narimasu High is a great school, let's fight to make it better. If you have any ideas about making it better, tell your Student Council class rep.

'Egypt' Comes to NHS



The Narimasu rotunda took on the atmosphere of ancient Egypt as the Narimasu Historian Society exhibit, "The Story of the Ten Commandments", opened Tuesday, September 23.

The exhibit was the first of several information services planned by the society including another such exhibition which is tentatively scheduled for November and which takes the title, "The Art of Ancient Rome".

The display, which includes replicas of the Egyptian Sphinx and the tablets of testimony "written with the hand of God" which were inscribed in "Pre-Canaanite", was

previously exhibited in the Piccadilly Theater in downtown Tokyo in connection with the showing of the motion picture, "The Ten Commandments." It was brought to Narimasu through arrangement with Paramount Pictures Limited, producers of the picture which enjoyed a year's run in Tokyo.

The Roman art exhibit is to be presented through the courtesy of the Italian Embassy and the Yomori Press and like the Egyptian display will include replicas and illustrations along its theme. The Roman exhibit will, however, be on a larger scale than was the Egyptian display.

Reporter Swoons
As Anka Croons

As rock and roller Paul Anka made his way across the wide waters a chance gave way for an interview with the famous Canadian.

His daily show at the Kokusai Theater in Tokyo, attracted among other things, a barrage of reporters and squealing girls. Fitting into both of these categories was DRAGON'S ROAR columnist, Karen Capell. According to eye-witness accounts, upon the entrance of Anka, the reporter jumped to her feet screaming, "My idol!", as she swooned and tramped on the feet of said eye-witness. The assignment of the would-be journalist was not, however, the destruction of fellow Anka fans but an interview with her "idol".

She finally got around to the latter when the management granted her permission to go back stage

with the now ailing eye-witness. Upon reaching the ivy-league clad Anka, the thumping of the reporter's excited heart drowned out the answers to any questions she may have asked.

With pencil in hand she made one last attempt to overcome her emotions and tackle the big story. This was, however, a futile effort as she had unwittingly neglected to sharpen the writing implement which wouldn't have helped the problem as in her present condition she was completely unable to distinguish the end of the pencil used for writing.

Giving up in desperation she threw herself at him thrusting the pencil into his hands begging for his autograph. This, too, was of little assistance to the DRAGON'S ROAR as the paper provided for his signature was not a check book.

Forcing her way through the throngs of fellow worshippers she finally reached the city room of the DRAGON'S ROAR and upon presenting her "scoop" she was, needless to say, not too well received. She has not since been available for comment as she was last reported in a state of shock. So regrettably we have no material on the Paul Anka story.

Karen's
Kolumn

By KAREN CAPELL

Did ya'll see those girls out in the hall after school every day practicing to try out for cheerleading? Some guys were standing around giving directions 'cause they knew so much about it. Didn't you see how well Frank Wilson Ray Rovanssek, Smokey Edwards, Gary Blackwell, Bob Wilson, Butch McCartney did as cheerleaders in the Student Council election assembly?

Well, kids, you don't have to worry about getting a new school at Yamato this year. There has been a proposal that a high school be established, but the plan is still under consideration, and it will not be decided to build the school this year. So, settle down to a stay at Narimasu for this year, at least.

There is a certain boy from M.A.A.G. who believes you have to be tall to get ahead. He even goes to the extreme of wearing elevated shoes. Don't fret, little boy, Paul Anka is only five feet or so, and look where he is. Doesn't that make you feel better, Ray?

Could someone tell us who this Steve Robbins is from Tachi that doesn't like his name in print concerning his love life?

We must compliment Helen and Larry, and Tim and Jerry on lasting through the summer. Nice going!! It's too bad about Larry's broken ankle though.

Tachi's making with the Southern accent nowadays. We don't blame you much either, 'cause from what we hear, you have a real cool belle. She comes straight from Texas with blond hair and everything.

"I'm sure some of you saw the practice game the other day. Gads, if they nearly kill each other in those games, just think what they will do to the other team in the regular games. Keep up the good work, Dragons!"

Grant Heights has a royal court now. Yes, you read right, the Heights has a queen, king, and everything, just ask Linda Todd.

The last night of the Paul Anka Show at the Kokusai Theater, Eddie Cox, Pat Schrader, Dee Johnston, Corrine Crispell, Shellah House, Gary Blackwell, Tommy Roberts, and Paul Shohan (both alumni) went down. They met up with Pat Hendry, Victor and Jo Ann Rykken from Wash Heights. Was it fun riding around in a convertible with the top down in the rain after the show? And with ten people in the car?

Hope to see ya'll at all the football games we have. We'll win them all if we go and support our team. We can have a blast, so see you there.

Enough gab for one time, so until we see you again, let us leave ya'll with this last word: If you can't say anything nice about a person, don't say anything at all.

PTA Visits NHS

Some eighty-seven members of Asakuragi Junior High School, a school of the Asaka district near the Parent-Teachers Association of Camp Drake, visited Narimasu on Sept. 24.

After observing morning activities at N.H.S. they visited several homes in Grant Heights.

Portrait of a President

You've seen that tall blond guy hobbling around Narimasu on a pair of crutches, haven't you? That's our new student body president, seventeen-year-old Larry Hileman.

Six months ago you could have seen the same young man still making use of his crutches—only that time it was a different leg and was caused by a skiing mishap at Nikko.

This new break took less than a minute, but it'll be a very long two months sitting on the sports sideline for Larry.

"It happened in the third play of a practice football game," Larry sadly stated. "It was our first game of the season, and I was out of it at the very beginning."

As you may have gathered, Larry likes sports (at least skiing and football!); baseball's his favorite.

The easy-going president has been in Japan for nearly two years, about six months of which he was at Nagoya. He's been all over Europe, through the States and Canada, to Alaska, and to Iceland, and so coming to Japan

Hoffman.... Senior President

Roger Hoffman, our new Senior Class president and a Narimasite for all of his high school years, hails from Cleveland, Ohio.

To list just a few of his laurels, "Rog" has been: vice-president of his Sophomore Class, president of the Pep Club, president of his Junior Class, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Rog says, "The seniors this year are an easy class with which to work. We have an abundance of leaders with good character and good spirit and we, the seniors, hope to set a good example for underclassmen. I think we also have some good additions to our administration and faculty."



By Janet Chilcote

"June, July, August, September, Faustinus, November, Dec...."

"Now, wait a minute here," Benny Freshman interrupted the drooping upperclassman. "What's with this a-er Fos-Fosnik bit?"

"You mean Faustinus?" queried the unconcerned senior.

"Yeah, that's it."

"Why, Faustinus was the wife of one of the ancient Roman emperors," declared George, the senior.



Hileman at campaign assembly: (left to right) Mary Borgia Johnston and Pat Huber, candidates for vice-president; Jack Hardy, Larry Hileman, and Norman Nord candidates for president; and Roger Hoffman, master of ceremonies.

was just another leg of a long journey to him. "Japan wasn't at all like I expected," Larry mused. "I didn't think there would be so many facilities for Americans. I thought I'd be the only one here."

Alaska holds first place in Larry's list of living preferences mainly because of the wide range of sports offered there all through the year. "I saw many Eskimos

in Alaska, but not a single igloo," the senior stated with some surprise.

With all this traveling, it seems miraculous that Larry had time to even have a home town, but he does! He comes from Kannapolis, North Carolina. As for future plans? He will return to his home state to attend the University of North Carolina to study medicine.

Way Back When

(From the files of the
DRAGON'S ROAR)

FIVE YEARS AGO.... when Mr. Moore was first teaching at Narimasu, he was chosen "Teacher of the Month" and when asked of his favorite food declared, "Since I've been dieting I avoid proteins, eating only ice cream, milk shakes, chocolate eclairs, and other non-fattening foods."

His favorite song, he said, was Stardust and his favorite dance, the Jitterbug. Mr. Moore was at that time teaching history at Narimasu and in his 23rd year as an educator.

EIGHT YEARS AGO.... when the Grant Heights Teen Club was the Samurai Club it held its grand opening with a Monte Carlo Night consisting of roulette, poker, craps, black-jack, and chuck-a-luck.

TEN YEARS AGO.... when

Narimasu was part of the Tokyo American High School-Meguro, in an interview with Mr. Rogers, then a sociology teacher, the present Romance Languages instructor revealed that his English teacher at Richmond Hill School in New York was a Mr. Tressler who holds forth presently as author of the series of English grammar books used here at Narimasu.

Over the Ocean

Quincy Junior-Senior High School
Quincy, Florida

Freshman: "Please, mother, may I go out?"

Sophomore: "May I go? I'll come home early."

Junior: "I'm going out."

Senior: "Leave the door unlocked."

Dragon's Doings

BY DEE JOHNSTON

Our class of '59 is really on the ball this year. With their officers elected, the class is really shaping up under advisors Dr. Hay, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Reeves. At the Senior Class meeting Friday, September 19 the selection of the officers was announced. Roger Hoffman, president now for his second term, is sure to do a wonderful job. Helen Kearney assists as vice president, Judie Roames will be pushing a pen as secretary, and Stan Goldberg will control the finances. Student Council representatives are Tim Minor and Frank Wilson. The class is really showing spirit. At each meeting the subject of rings was raised. Roger looked into it and found that a company in Tokyo couldn't make the rings wanted so the Belfour Ring Company is sending samples that should arrive in three or four weeks. Our Seniorites have also decided that it is a Senior's privilege to be first in the coke line.

Speaking of the coke concession, we say orchids to the Temporary Junior Committee, headed by Pat Huber and Smokey Edwards, who got our concession open on the first day of school. We all sure appreciated it on those hot days. The officers elected for the Junior Class are:

President Joe Maruyama
Vice President ... Jack Hardy
Secretary Lynn Miller
Treasurer Connie Levison

The absolutely seeds of sophomores of our fair school had their first class meeting October 1 to nominate officers. Miss Alleman, one of the class sponsors, says there are many promising young leaders. And we're inclined to believe her. Just look at pert, redheaded Pat Clancy, treasurer of Student Council.

The freshman, still bewildered after being thrown into the stream of Dragons, seemed a little shy when asked how they felt about their new school. The general consensus of opinion is Ugh!! The first day was the hardest and most confusing. Besides going up down stairs and down up stairs, some of them suffered no lunch and a few fortunates had a three hour lunch period. We're not sure that they are simply not wise to cutting class already. Their first meeting was scheduled for October 7.

October....Month of Many Names

"So? I don't get the connection," Benny shook his puzzled head.

"Well, you see, the Roman senate tried to get our tenth month named after Faustinus, but the common people just wouldn't accept the name."

"Really?" the freshman gave an interested nod. "I don't blame the people. What happened?"

"Not much. The senate kept on thinking up fancy names such as Antonious and Tacitus to represent the month, but as fast as they thought them up, the people

discarded the ideas and clung more stubbornly to the name they had always called the month—October."

"October. Hmmm. When you think about it, even that sounds funny. Whose wife was she?" Benny asked.

"Oh, October wasn't a wife. It comes from a Latin word meaning eight. You know—like octopus with eight arms."

"Eight?! But October's the tenth month!"

"Yes, but October was the eighth month in the Roman calendar."

"Oh, I see," Benny, with a dazed look on his face, cried.

"October isn't Faustinus because the people liked October, which means eight, but is the tenth month! Now I have it all straight!"

As George walked away, he heard Benny mumbling, "January, Faustinus, October, Roman senate, eighth month...."

TENTATIVE FIRST TEAM NAMED

'58 Football Schedule

OCT.-	3: YoHi at NHS	2:00 P.M.
	10: Nihon P.E. College at NHS	2:00 P.M.
	17: Zama at NHS*	
	24: NHS at YoHi*	
	31: Meiji Univ. at NHS	2:00 P.M.
NOV.-	7: NHS at Zama*	
	14: YoHi at NHS*	
	21: Keio Univ. at NHS	2:00 P.M.

* Games are scheduled to be played as night games starting at 7:30.

Know Your Dragons

By Helen Kearney

..Gary Blackwell, our tall full-back from Wichita Falls, Texas, has been in Japan just eight months, but says he likes it here. Gary says, "The senior class is one of the best!" He is a 16 year old senior! He also thinks that the kids and faculty are much better this year.

Gary, whose favorite subject is American Government and whose favorite dish is a medium rare steak, plans to go to the University of Colorado at Boulder to become an accountant.

Can you guess the "pulling-guard" on our football team who was born in Rosepine, Louisiana? It's none other than "Smoky" Edwards, an up and coming junior. Smoky is 16 and has been in Japan a year and a half. What he likes best about Japan is going to a big school. His favorite subject is U.S. History, and his favorite food is fried shrimp and rice.

Smoky says, "The school, sports, school spirit, and the administration are a lot better this year. The Student Council will be able to get many things done this year because the administration and faculty are really behind the student body."

Smoky expects to go to the Z.I. in the summer of '59'. He hopes to go to the University of Texas where he'll study to be a dentist or commercial pilot.

After three weeks of practice, drills, and inter-squad games, the Narimasu Dragons formulated a tentative first string consisting of: Cox, Edwards, Haines, Kappmyer, Kennedy, Lang, McCartney, Quinn, Ravansek, B. Wilson, and F. Wilson, which was scheduled to play the first league game with Yokohama.

On Wednesday, September 3, all aspiring players were asked to turn out for the first practice. At that time over 60 boys were vying for varsity slots. Since, through

The Narimasu varsity team under the co-captains Gary Blackwell and Bob Long defeated the Yokohama team 26-0, Oct. 3.

drop-outs the squads' numbers have been lowered to 45. This number includes all four teams.

The Dragons have, returning this year, Coach Bud French, who guided the 1957 team to 4-3 record. Assisting in the coaching duties are Everet Kidder, "B" team coach and Captain Wagner, varsity line coach. In addition, the Dragons have three managers: Bill Colon, Bob Fitz, and Paul McLean. Coach French stated as to our chances "Although we have a very inexperienced team this year, we have some excellent material and after we have played a few games we should have a well-rounded fully-balanced team."

Mr. R.H. Marshall said, when asked, "I wish the team all of the best luck in the coming season."

SPORTS

Twelve Named Cheerleaders

Nineteen girl finalists tried out for Narimasu cheerleaders, Sept. 29, with the girls appearing before an assembly giving cheers either in groups or individually.

The newly elected cheerleaders are Jerry Walker, Anita D'Elosua, Pat Hendry, Helen Kearney, Karen Capell, Billie Jo Brandau, Jill Collins, and Sumiko Fujita. The junior varsity cheerleaders are Jo Ann Rykken, Charlotte Byrn, Pat Schrader, and Jackie Riley.

The counting of the ballots wasn't completed until late on the afternoon of the elections and complete knowledge of the victory for the girls was not had until the following day.

The assembly was held during the latter part of fifth period and was managed by Mr. John Lay, assistant principal. It lasted for forty-five minutes after which the ballots were collected and counted.

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