NHS Aids Typhoon-Stricken Nagoya

Operation Good Neighbor, an emergency action formed by the students of Narimasu High School and Narimasu Elementary School to provide clothing for Typhoon Vera victims, ended on October 3 with over one ton of urgently-needed items of clothing being collected for immediate distribution.

Mr. Charley R. Moore, speaking for his U.S. History class which instigated the drive, reported that the huge boxes and sacks of clothing will be sent for distribution in the Nagoya area, where the fierce winds and rain struck with the most force.

Mr. Robert Ingman, vice-principal at Narimasu Elementary School, said, "The little ones caught the spirit of the whole thing, too," as representatives from the elementary school added their boxes to the pile.

RR Steers New Sensu

Russell Roberts took the position of editor-in-chief of the Sensu with Pat Huber selected for assistant editor. Both editors have had previous publication experience and were selected for Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism society, last spring.

The editor of the senior section is Jill Collings, who is being aided by Brent Goodrich and Barbara Small. Junior editor is Kay Blackburn, assisted by Peggy Hopkins. This year's sophomore editor is Anne Courtright. Dee Johnston completes the tenth grade staff. Judy Bowen is freshman editor, and with her is Diana Eddy.

Administration Editor Travis Beckham is assisted by William Station. Joan Seitz is Sensu's sports editor, with Tom Elliot sharing responsibilities. School life editor is Sheila Tippins, with Linda Kingston and Terry Milne. Vicki Johnson and Julaine Wolcott are staff artists. Photographers are Tim Stinson and Edward Smith.

Advertising Heads

Patsy Brooks and Myra McCall are managing the advertising. The business staff is composed of Betty Gillum, Pat Hendry, Carole Jones, Patsy Brooks, Lynn Sipple, and Mary Jo Stilger. Margaret Hara heads the secretarial department, aided by Jeany Tarui and Marlene Wollcott. Editorial secretary is Bette Youle.

Co-advisors are Miss Florence Hay and Mr. Donald Dodge.

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Seniors Take Student Council Seats

In a hard-fought contest remarkably free of rancor the Senior Class swept the Student Council officer elections held on September 21. Russell Roberts, honor student and past-president of the Narimasu Historian Society, was elected president.

The vice-presidential position was taken by James "Smokey" Edwards, of Momote Village, and Jill Collings, captain of this year's varsity cheerleading squad, was successful in her bid for council secretary. In the only three-way contest of the election, Terry Milne took the office of treasurer.

New Leaders Are Here!

Pat Huber was elected Senior Class president in the class elections held on September 22, while Charles Swann took the office of Junior Class president and Tachi Yamada became Freshman Class president. The Sophmore Class elections were delayed a week by three ballotings, which finally resulted in the election of James Fling as president.

Joan Seitz became senior vice-president, supported by Sylvia Bosley as secretary and Tom Elliot as treasurer. In the Junior Class, Pat Hendry was chosen for the vice-presidency, Pat McDaniel is secretary, and Susan Eddy is treasurer.

Sophomore Class vice-president is Kathy Greene, with Helen Spangler the secretary and Sharron Sears the treasurer. Rafael Nishihara is freshman vice-president, backed up by Laura Leichliter as secretary and Marcus Sazaki as tresurer.

The Student Council representatives are: Sue Hahney and Aki Yamada, Senior Class; Donna Grant, Dee Smith, and Bette Youle, Junior Class; Diane Edmunds, Sherry Emerson, and Vicki Johnson, Sophmore Class; and George Darwin, Susan Hara, and Carol Hoffman, Freshman Class.

By Darius Dragon

Ha! I just crawled out of my cavern to let you know that I'm here. I hope that this year I'll be able to promote more school spirit and give you readers a little enjoyment. I also hope I can live up to the reputation the name Dragon has established in the past few years, and I hope you all like my name, Darius. Just maybe you'll be seeing me at some of the football games later in the season; I think I can help out the cheerleaders a little (although they don't need much help).

I think that everyone who participated in the Student Council elections had a lot of fun, even though the candidates got a little anxious. Some very unusual campaign demonstrations were put on: my cousin, Duncan, was in one. After all the signs and posters were removed and the winners announced, this was overheard: "Russell, Fate gave you victory, it also gave you Smokey." Oh, well, we'll have a good year; we have good class officers, too.

About football ... Everyone knows that winning the game is very important, but even more important is playing the game. Enthusiastic support and good, no, the best, sportsmanship are the marks of a good student body. Now that we have rival high-schools near-by, let's not rest until they all point to us and say, "Why can't our students be as school-spirited as Narimasu's?"

Oh darn, I see another one of those infernal knights coming to stick things at me. I get so tired of having to burn'em to a crisp.

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Senior Spotlight

Each issue, we will interview two seniors well known around school for their contributions to Narimasu. This issue, the victims are the newly-elected secretary of the Student Council, Jill Collings, and the treasurer, Terry Milne.

Terry Milne, a member of the bearded generation, has many strange interests. Among them are rocketry, the Beat generation, tacos (?), abstract painting, and free (or Beat) verse.

Terry belongs to the Chess Club, the Science Club, the Pep Club, the Historian Society, the Sensu, and the Dragon's Roar staff. He is also president of the Grant Heights CYF.

Spirited Texan

Jill Collings, a very active senior girl, is not only a varsity cheerleader, but is a member of the Pep Club, senior editor of the Sensu, on the Dragon's Roar staff, and is a Narimasu Historian Society member.

Her interests include all sports, horesback riding, and art. She likes sincere people, full dresses, TEXAS, tacos (again?), and generally everyone and everything.

DR Helps With Rules

For newcomers to NHS who hope to derive maximum enjoyment from the fall ball season, the ever-helpful staffers of Dragon's Roar are herewith publishing latest rules for better understanding of the game.

Touchdown: Great play, most wonderful run, terrific thing . . . if made by our team. Great tragedy, sad event, disaster . . . if made by the other.

Backs: There are two and one quarter backs (quite a problem for players who have trouble with fractions.)

Fumble: When a fumble (a dropped ball) occurs, every player on the field jumps on the old Pigskin. The pile-up knocks the breath out of the ball and the man of the bottom. Oof!

Rushing: A running play. Backs sometimes rush through the center of the line. Sometimes they rush around their own left end. Rushing around your own end is also known as running in circles.

Pigskin: This is a term used by sports writers when they get tired of writing "ball". (Pigskins, by the way, are made of cowhide).

Victory Yell: A chant borrowed from primitive natives. From across the field it sounds like this:

"Whoseteem, hoteem, whattem forteem, ourteem, FIGHT.' "

First Down: A first down measures ten yards. In a tough game it may take longer to make a first down than it does to shower, dress and get home for supper.

Hot Disks Hit Charts

By Bill McCain

Latest topper in the platter sweepstakes is MACK THE KNIFE by Bobby Darin on Atco. This one's a jazz-type vocal version of the "Theme From The Three-Penny Opera" which was an instrumental smash several years back. It's a change of pace for rock 'n' roller Bobby, and quite a successful one.

Other unusual discs to hit the charts recently (and threre are quite a few) include: MORGEN, sung in German and recorded in Europe by Ivo Robic (pronounc-Eevo Robish, and, if you can roll your r's, you've got it licked) on the Laurie label; BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC as done by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Columbia Records; and I LOVE YOU, PORGY from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", waxed on Bethlehem by Nina Simone.

With so many different labels releasing so many different records these days, one can always find a varied assortment of tunes on the Top Forty. Of course, the rock 'n' roll favorites—Elvis, Ricky, Frankie, and Fabian—are always right in there.

A reminder: for the latest Top Forty records, listen to Radio T-E-E-N's "Your Hits Of The Week" Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Grant Heights Teenage Club.

"Is this the Poetic Expression class?"

TALENT! TALENT!

For the tops in talent, be sure to go, go, go to the Homecoming Follies! This fabulous talent show will be presented by the first period American Government class on Monday, October 26, in the gym. The proceeds from this show will go to the Student Council to help finance the homecoming events.

New Faculty Arrives NHS

New faculty members have come from all points of the compass to maintain an international flavor to Narimasu High School's teaching staff. This year nine new members have been added to the faculty.

Miss Virginia Walling, our librarian, comes form New York City. She has taught at Florida State University in Tallahassee and also attended classes there, majoring in library science. Familiar with audio-visual studies, she is sponsoring that club in school.

Another new member, Miss Madge Rieke, last taught at the University of Colorado. She likes the Narimasu students and their spirit and is enjoying her work the girls' physical education classes.

Miss Marion Kiuchi taught at Kalani High School in Hawaii. She teaches mathematics here.

Miss Japan Austin, head of the home economics department, previously taught at Chatearoux, France, where she was affiliated with the dependents' high school.

Former Deutschlander

Miss Rosemary Thiede, from Jackson, Michigan, instructed at an air force base in Bitburg, Germany. She taught business courses, such as typing and shorthand and is teaching commercial subjects here also.

Mr. John Kessel spent the last four years at Agana, Guam, M. I., where he taught English and journalism in the island's only public high school. He is continuing in those subjects here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peterson taught at Clarkston High School, Clarkston, Michigan. Mrs. Peterson instructs the band and chorus. Mr. Peterson teaches biology and physics.

Mr. Raymond Chase, teaching English I and II here, previously taught at Tachikawa for one year and four years at Green Park.

Pupils Grab Contest Wins

Three Narimasu students have been selected as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's annual competition. The three semi-finalists, announced by Miss Oveda Poag, the school's guidance counselor, are Bill McCain, Terry Milne, and Sue Hahney. Five of the seniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring became semi-finanlists. The other two are Clarence Elder and David Simth, now back in the United States.

The semi-finalists furnish certain personal and financial information to the scholarship agency. If they substantiate their academic abilities with equally high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, they will become finalists and will be eligible for a National Merit Scholarship.

Club Picks '59 Heads

The Narimasu Historian Society elected Sue Hahney, president; Betty Nakamura, vice-president; Margaret Hara, secretary; and Terry Milne, treasurer, on October 6 at the society's first meeting of the year. Mrs. Helen Gelwicks, advisor of the club, presided over the meeting.

After the elections Sue Hahney spoke on the purposes of the society, which are to promote interest in and study of history, which is accomplished through trips and excursions to places of historical interest and importance. The society also contributes to school service by the sale of book covers and the mounting of historical bulletin boards.

Over The Horizon

OCTOBER

16 Golf Club
Home Game 1400
NHS vs JOHNSON
19 Student Council
20 Historian Society
21 Chess Club
Stamp Club
22 Drama Club
23 Home Game 1400
NHS vs ZAMA
26 Homecoming Follies
Student Council
27 Class Meetings
28 Audio-Visual Club

Cheerqueens Spark Spirit

The five varsity and three junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen by the student body on September 15 from among the twenty-one girls who tried out.

The varsity cheerleaders seen in the picture above are, left to right, Dee Johnston, Jill Collings, Pat Hendry, Karen Capell, and Carol McCain.

Three of the varsity were members of last year's eight-member squad.

Jill Collings was elected varsity captain and Pat Hendry was elected co-captain at a meeting held by the cheerleaders. Dee Smith was elected captain of the junior varsity cheerleaders, and standing at her side will be Donna Grant and Sue Schmitz.

Bookfest Arrives For NHS Pupils

The Narimasu High School Library recently announced the arrival of a two-hundred-book "Traveling Science Library" from the National Science Foundation which is scheduled to remain in the school throughout the the coming year. Last year's school librarian applied to the Foundation and Narimasu was chosen as one of the 1350 senior high and preparatory schools to receive a set of these books.

Why Big Collection?

The purposes of the Traveling Science Library are to broaden the teen-ager's scientific background, stimulate an interest in science and mathematics, and to assist in choosing a professional career in science.

These books, ranging from elementary texts to involved treatises, include **The Evolution of Physics** by Albert Einstein, **The Darwin Reader,** and **The Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci.** They may be checked out on a regular two-weeks basis.

Pep Club Lays Plans

Kay Blackburn was elected president of the Pep Club at the first meeting late in September. Vice-president is Joan Seitz, secretary Carol Gibbons, and Sheila Tippins became treasurer.

This year's Pep Club is sponsored by Mrs. Laura Bell and Miss Jane Austin.

Plans have been made for members to wear white gloves and learn hand motions for different songs and cheers. During the games the Pep Club members will sit together in uniforms of blue and white.

Red Plume Push Shuts

The Japanese-American Inter-Cultural Society of Narimasu High School held its Red Feather Drive from October 1 to October 9, to aid and assist underprivileged Japanese. The endeavor was similar to the Community Chest Drive in the United States. Its purpose was to aid the unfortunates. Old folks' homes, mothers and children without permanent dwellings, orphanages, welfare organizations, the blind, cripples, and the tubercular benefit, as do the mentally disturbed.

Lynn Sipple was elected to head the society at the organization's first meeting late in September. Other officers chosen were Linda Bray, vice-president; Judy Hyde, secretary; and Jeany Tarui, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Mr. Clyde Brown.

The society was formed to better the relationship between the teenagers of America and Japan. The plans of this group are to visit Japanese schools and homes and to invite Japanese students to visit their American counterparts.

Kool Kids Make Quiz

Here are two familiar Narimasu faces. Can you identify these apparent Eskimo Babies from the clues below?

First is a sophomore girl born in Brooklyn, New York. She was a student of Cororado High in Califorina and claims Coronado as her hometown. She loves to dance and spends much of her time swimming and playing tennis. She hails from Washington Heights. Her first name begins with the letter "H" and her future plans are to attend San Jose College and major in history.

Our next Baby Face is of a well-known junior boy, who comes from Marrin, Kansas. He started high school here at Narimasu in his freshman year and has taken an active part in school athletics. He likes all sports and wears a low number on his football uniform this year. Living in Grant Heights, he may be tagged the "tall, silent type" but is still a familiar figure on the Narimasu scene. After graduation he plans to attend college in Kansas. Here is the last clue: his first name is the same as the famous singer Mr. E. Cantor.

Eddie Cox makes tackle in Yamato game as Smokey Edwards looks on. *(Photo: Len Walker)*

5 LETTERMEN RETURN

With the loss of many Dragon lettermen last year, both by splitting the schools and losing our graduation seniors, only five lettermen have returned to football this year. Eddie Cox, Smokey Edwards, Roy Quinn, Bob Wilson, and Brent Goodrich helped Narimasu to win strong victories last year and have come back with intentions to do the same this season.

Same Stations

Most hold the same positions they did last fall, with the exception of Cox, who is now playing tailback instead of end. All feel the Dragons will have a winning team this year.

"We have a heavy line," says Goodrich, "and plenty of fast backs, which should add up to a Number One team."

None of the men have any doubts about being on top at the end of the season. "We stand to chew a good hunk out of the conference schedule," Wilson points out. Roy adds, "We have a good team and could be champions."

Experience Counts

"Our five previous lettermen have served to boost the team not only with their experience but in spirit as well. They have proved to the newer members that football is fun and that Narimasu can stand up to all their opponents with a little team work and spirit.

"No matter what team we play," says Smokey, "we'll be out there to beat them." This spirit has linked the team together during tension in past games.

Football Footnotes

October 16
Johnson at Narimasu
October 23
Zama at Narimasu
October 30
Narimasu at Yamato
November 6
Yo-Hi at Narimasu
November 20
Narimasu at Johnson
All games start at 2 p.m.

GAA Plans '59 Program

The Girls Athletic Association met on Thursday, September 24, to plan a program for girls who are interested in sports. The officers, who were elected at last years G.A.A. Banquet, are Hiroko Tonagawa, senior, President Diane Edmunds, sophomore, Vice President; and Margaret Johnson, sophomore, Secretary.

G.A.A. meetings are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:20 to 4:30.

The group is sponsored by Miss Madge Reike, girls' physical education instructor, who takes an active interest in sports.

Some of the activities being played now are tennis, archery, touch football, and flag twirling.

Letters will be awarded on a point basis to the most outstanding girls at the end of the school year.

Accidents Claim Gals

The girls of the gym classes at Narimasu seem to be seeing more of Cat. M. V. Tyrell, school nurse, than Miss Marge Reike, the girl's physical education teacher. As of October 3, Capt. Tyrell has treated almost forty girls for injuries received in gym classes since the beginning of the school year.

DRAGONS ANNIHILATE LOCAL CHAMPIONS!!

The Narimasu Dragons won their first non-conference game, 13-0, Friday against the Nihon Physical Education College. Gordon Johnson, junior, broke through the line in the second quarter to set the Dragon's fans roaring. The score remained 6-0 until Charlie Swann, junior, went through the line in the fourth quarter to score the last touchdown of the game. Bob Wilson went over on a reverse for the extra point to give the Dragons a lead of 13-0.

Nihon, last year's Japanese champions, drove the Dragons down to their four-yard line, their deepest penetration, but were unable to score past the the heavy Dragon defense.

Instead of the regular pep assembly in the morning, the gymnastc team of Nihon put on an acrobatic exhibition during the sixth period. Aki Yamada, Narimasu football player, interpreted for the team. They thrilled the Narimasu student body with exercises on the horse, on the parallel bars, on the trampoline, and with a series of tumbling tricks.

The squad is considered the best gymnastic team in Japan. Five members are on the Japanese Olympic team and two are now appearing in Moscow, participating in the games being held there.

Mr. French Speaks

. . by Grant Williams

Two things interest Coach John "Bud" French: sports and Narimasu High School. Getting him to talk about either takes little doing.

When asked recently, for example, about our chances for snagging the conference championship again this year, he grinned, "As good as anyone else's. We have one of the strongest teams in the realm."

Is the school spirit up to par compared with last year's? And how does it affect the team? we next asked him. "The pep assemblies have been good," was his retort. "We have a good team and should have fine school spirit. Without that your team has no incentive."

What is our greatest handicap?

"Lake of experience and lack of know-how. There are only five letter-men from last year's varsity and only five from the Junior Varsity squad."

Can you name our advantages over the other teams? we asked.

"None except hard work. We do have the size over a team like, say, Yamato. That's about all."

NHS Downs Zama 14-7

The Narimasu Dragons won their first football game of the season by topping the Zama Trojans, 14-7, at Zama.

Fullback Charlie Swann scored the opening touchdown early and Ed Cox converted.

In the third quarter Swann scored again after the team had pushed the Trojans back forty-five yards. Cox again gained the extra point. This gave the Dragons a 14-0 lead.

The Trojans, during the last quarter, eked out a score on a pass play to Keith Lain, end, who went 86 yards for the Trojans' only touchdown.

Mud Soaking Thwarts Teams

On muddy ground, between two large cheering ~~c~~ ~~and~~ under the lights, the Narimasu Dragons and the Yokohama Devils played a no-score game Friday at Yokohama. Both teams, harassed by a muddy field, gained a good amount of yardage in turn. Neither team could gain enough to cross the final stripe to win.

A long drive during the last quarter put the Dragons on the five-yard line. Due to penalities they did not advance any farther. The Dragons made ten first downs to the Devils' seven. In the last half the Devils were allowed only twelve plays but they were able to stop the Narimasu eleven defensively.

NARIMASU HIGH SLAMS YAMATO

The Narimasu Dragons on September 25 outplayed the Yamato Warriors 61-0 at Grant Heights in front of a large crowd cheering for bothe teams. Ed Sox returned the opening kickoff 85 yards to start the Dragon scoring maching rolling. Points were scored also by Charlie Swann, Bob Wilson, Al Estes, and Tom Elliot. Five conversions and a safety — a tackle made by Smoky Edwards —also added to the Dragon's tally.