

They Lead Our Band



Adding a graceful touch this year to Narimasu's music masters is, rear, l. to r.: Linda Byl, Gloria Hoffman, Sherrie Helin; front, head majorette Julie Busching, Lois Meadors and Anra Hong.

Bonseki Art Is Challenge

Bonseki is a beautiful Japanese art. On a solid black lacquer tray, white sand and stones are presented into a scene. With various types of feathers, waves are shaped in the white sand. With the edge of a feather Mt. Fuji can be shaped on the black lacquer background. Various sizes of stones, black or white, may be put along side of a wave to present a mountain or a reef. Thin sand is sifted on an area where a wave may be located and with a stroke of a feather various types of waves may be shaped. Different types of Bonseki use colored rocks and sand but some use only solid white sand and rocks.

There are many types of tools used. There are two to four different sizes of spoons and four different sizes of sifters. Tools to make dots, straight lines, and moons are also among the Bonseki tools. The feathers are made of soft swan's feather; here the edges are cut in a special way for different waves.

Bonseki was founded long ago when a samurai was shipwrecked on an island. Finding nothing to keep himself busy, he drew pictures in the sand. This eventually led to the finding of a feather and using it. After this new art was introduced, it was presented as one of the most beautiful arts of Japan and was finally introduced into the Imperial family.

Long ago when tea ceremonies were presented, Boseki and flower arrangements were presented. Although one cannot always see this connection, tea-Bonseki-flowers, now, it is an old tradition in Japan.

It's All Legend:

Aprons Win Orient War

Nearly all Korean housewives and servants wear a square apron which is called the Haengju Chima. This type of apron is found in many parts of the world, but in Korea there is a special story behind it. This apron gets its name from an old Korean fortress castle named Haengju located near a small town of Kimpo. In the year 1592 a Japanese army invaded Korea. A certain General Kwon Yol based his defense lines at Haengju Castle. Several days of fighting went on; finally the Koreans ran out of ammunition.

The women of the surrounding side, who had taken refuge in the castle, decided to help collect rocks for ammunition. They found that their skirts were useful and used them to carry the rocks in them. They ripped part of their long skirt and made it into an apron.

With the united efforts of the Korean Army and the women, the Koreans drove the Japanese out of Korea. The apron had won the war!

From this day, the Korean women have worn big square aprons over their dresses.

School Bus Talk

"Have you run the '600' yet?"
"Yeah!"

"Is it as long as it was last year?"

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Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Johnson almost won
But we did, too!

Stingers!

Here are candid comments to hang on your friends for souvenirs, found in the Greensboro, Penn., Maple Leaf of Mapletown High:

Aren't you Lana Turner's sister?... Stomach Turner?

I have a word for you—and it's a slob.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder: so get lost.

You must have been a beautiful baby—what happened?

I love your new hair-do; I never realized steel wool could be so becoming!

Why don't you go over to the police station and volunteer as a missing person?

Your mother must have bought you with green stamps.

He's Just Browsing

Elberg, in line, drew in a notebook. I winced at the curry odor and asked what the curved lines were.

"Eyebrows," Elberg answered. "I'm making a collection of them. Beverley Hundley's got real character. I have them here."

"My favorite eyebrows are Kathy Guilfoyle's. They show audacity, spunk, anyway character really shows through."

"Faculty members don't show me much."

It's in the students' eyebrows I see the most. I see sophistication in these of Diane Fleek and Suellen Ault, too.

I wondered if he could read fortunes in eyebrows, like gypsy's reading leaves in a tea cup.

"Sure," he grinned. "Yours are fuzzed on the outer corners. That means you're a picky eater."

Passing along the food line, a glob of green stuff was dumped over my rice. Elberg was so right!

Board Beckons

Students planning to go to college should also plan to take College Board Exams. These examinations will be held at Narimasu on December 1, January 12, March 2, May 18, and August 14.

The PSAT will be approximately three hours in length while the achievement tests will last one hour. Subjects included in these tests are American history, French, German, Latin, social studies, intermediate math, biology, chemistry, advanced math, English composition, physics, and Spanish.

Scores will be returned to Mrs. Helen Gelwicks; students

Boys May Go Navy

Applications are available for boys interested in the navy's annual competitive exam for its nationwide NROTC college training program, Mrs. Helen Gelwicks, guidance counselor, has announced.

Eligible youths earn a commission in the regular navy or Marine Corps through the Regular NROTC. Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and completion of naval science training NROTC students gain appointments as career officers.

Office Heads

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Science Club president is David Yurth, with vice-president Fran Loughnan. Secretary is Carolyn Musser; Deryl McCarty was elected treasurer.

The Red Cross, with advisor Miss Anne Nunnally, is planning a full curriculum. Heading it is Charlotte Slayton, with Zenaida Castillo vice-president. Satomi Arrington works as secretary. Pat Bethea takes charge of the treasury.

Debating is in the hands of Miss Alice Carlson. Some five teams now prepare for the year's topic: Resolved: That the United States should promote a Common Market with the Western Hemisphere. A practice debate is scheduled at Zama early in November.

Michiko Tonegawa leads Library Club into the world of books. Miss Betty Fisher is the advisor.

Mr. Mel Zeihl has the Japanese-American Intercultural Club. Satomi Arrington, president; Lynne Moriuchi, vice-president, and Susan Baba, secretary, are ready to boost the organization. Their main goal? A successful Intercultural Day.

Fran Loughnan heads French Club, assisted by Sherry Niblett, vice-president Karen Iversen, secretary, and Susan Merrill, treasurer. Advisor is Miss Barbara Byrne.

The only club of its kind in the Kanto Plains, Historian Society, sees Susan Merrill as its President and Niki Sauvage assisting as vice-president. Liz Woodyard and David Yurth hold the office of secretary and treasurer respectively. The Society's activities will vary from tours to speeches by special guests. Sponsors for this club are Miss Catherine Ransom and Mr. Jake Fuller.

will be notified by her when they arrive. Pupils can expect their scores about a month after taking tests.

For further details about these examinations see Mrs. Gelwicks in the guidance office.