

## Pupils Look To Autumn

Dig out ski sweaters and long johns—cold weather is here again! In the halls and classrooms of Narimasu High bright reds, greens, blues and yellows are popping up. The girls are wearing woolen co-ordinates from splashy reds to quiet grays. Boys are lagging a little in the sweater field, but certain sophomores and juniors are making up for it, wearing red-and-yellow plaid jobs.

Sparsely around the school can be seen black tights, which gained their popularity a few years ago, and an occasional pair of knee socks. The square-toed shoe is presently the style, and the ever-popular white tennis shoe is still around.

The weather is nippy enough for coats: girls are digging them out of mothballs. Those whose coats were badly eaten by the hungry "mothsters" discarded old for new. The styles are simple but startling. Colors range in shades of red and subtle browns. The familiar racoon-collared coat can be seen traveling the halls of Narimasu, with the simple sweater-jacket.

The crisp, fall weather, the excitement of the football games, the bright autumn leaves, the many happy holidays ahead, the Fall season and many gay fashions are common to the Dragon's Den again!

## So You Say

Question: "What do you think would be a good school project?"

Terry Sinclair (Senior)

"The first two buses here in the afternoon should be for seniors only and leave before the other buses."

Linda Prince (Sophomore)

"I think a wonderful project would be to raise money for lights for the football field, so we could have night games."

Patti Bursell (Junior)

"A good school project would be to take student donations for orphanages here in Japan."

George Wilcox (Senior)

"Senior privileges should be more in number, have greater significance, and receive a great deal more respect from faculty and students alike."

These were only a few of the suggestions given. Among others, it was suggested that homerooms adopt families for Christmas, install an "intercom" system, have a Bermuda shorts day in the spring and enjoy music in the gym during lunch.

## On Pens And Needles

With Ralph Witsell

JoAnn Campbell's recording, "I'm The Girl From Wolverton Mountain" is receiving takusan spins by the nation's disk jox. The song, by the way, derives from the million seller by Claude King called "Wolverton Mountain."

But the big record this week is Roy Orbison's two-sided "Leah" and "Workin' For the Man." According to one Houston station it took Roy three weeks to capture the number one spot on its top 40.

Connie Francis (who will be visiting the Far East soon) is presently recording a new LP titled "Country Music, Connie Style." That ought to be a hit! The 24-year-old recording star last enjoyed hitdom with her memorable "Vacation," you may remember.

From the novelty world of wax comes Bobby Pickett's recording of "The Monster Mash," presently enjoying a top position on today's parade of hits.

## Opposites Attract

N utty: Fran Loughnam  
 A ngelic: Buster Yim  
 R ough: Linda Brown  
 I llogical: Pam Wilkens  
 M agnetic: John Buey  
 A ggressive: Marsha Rijnovan  
 S ophiscated: Beaver Jones  
 U nderferd: Ben DuBose  
 D ense: Jim Funsch  
 R epulsive: Rocky Williams  
 G raceful: Bucky Mace  
 A gile: Joan Bennett  
 O bnoxious: Steve Koyama  
 N oisy: Steve Roach  
 S tinging: Jim Burkhart

## "Halloween Night"

This is the night, and it's terribly dark;  
 Sure wish I was home and not in this park.  
 I can hear faint little whispers and shivering moans,  
 I have visions of figures with fleshless bones:  
 Witches and goblins and ghosts and cats,  
 Pumpkins and crows and horses and bats.  
 This is the night... THEIR night out.  
 Tonight they'll ride and screech and shout  
 From place to place and yard to yard,  
 Approach a front door and find it hard  
 To keep back a giggle or a friendly greet,  
 When they open their mouths to say, "Trick or treat!"

By Lana Kimzey

## Pupils Model

American students in the Far East have an opportunity not usually accorded teenagers: public and magazine writers like introducing the occidentals to readers.

Three seniors, Corrine Oglesby, Letha Yap, and Terry Vacant recently had a part in a modeling job along with Greg Trachsell, sophomore, and Gary Vacanti, freshman.

Filming at the Vacanti home with a Japanese photography crew from JYOSEI JISHIN, ladies' weekly, a flashbulb exploded; lipstick was smeared on a light living room rug. The next day filming continued outdoors in a rainstorm. It takes a real model to remain chic in a rainstorm!

The students were paid for their efforts: the rug is getting a gratis cleaning.

## Tigers Cavort For Japanese

The Detroit Tigers of the American League will play their first exhibition ball game here Oct. 27. Before coming to the Far East the Bengals made appearances in some countries along the way.

Some of the top Tiger stars will not be along on the jaunt. Two, Rocky Colavito and pitcher Frank Larry, could not come; Colavito has family illness; Larry injured a shoulder. The Bengals will still have along with them such stars of the American League as Billy Bruton, Al Kaline, Jim Bunning and Steve

## He Hunts Big Game At Night!

As I crept through the underbrush, I was thinking where rhinoceroses could be lurking, waiting. It was dark. I could clearly hear shrieking cries of mating crickets calling one another. I tightly clutched a steadily dimming flashlight and, in my other hand, I gripped the weapon with which I was to capture these monsters alive!

Sharp bamboo grass tore at my legs. I could hear my footsteps echo as my companion groped along the freshly-beaten trail behind me. And just outside the thin ray of light they awaited!

We circled around in this dense forest for an hour, peering behind every branch of every tree in search of beetles and moths for my friend's biology project. I had formerly been an amateur entomologist; I knew all the secret feeding places of the insects. The rhinoceros beetles are the most sought-after around here. They range from one and a half to three inches in length and have horns resembling those of its namesake.

We came to an old tree with free-flowing sap and as I scanned the tree with my flashlight, I saw several beetles, one of which was our rhinoceros variety. The hunt was a success!

Boros. They will play Japanese professional teams and then take on an all-Japan team composed of the island empire's top players.



"Senior privileges always bugged me—until I became a senior myself."