

SC Visits Exec. Office; DR Delivers Toys...



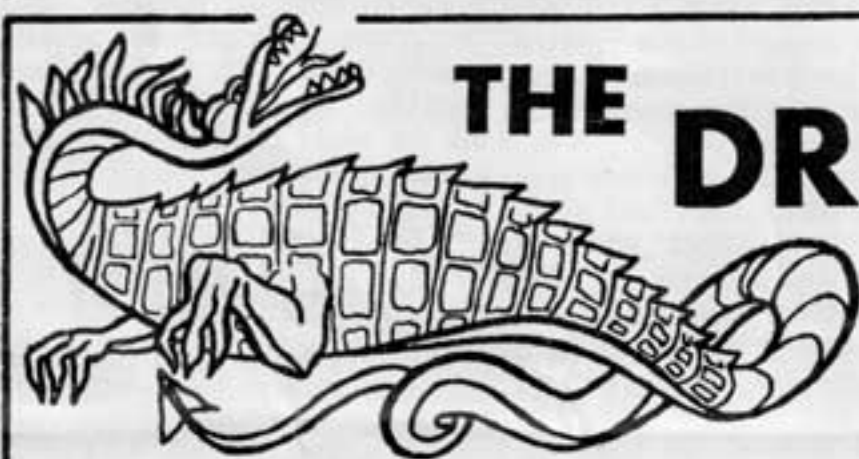
Tom Taylor, left, with Mary Ann Crabb, Ik Hong, and David Brennan, listens as Major John Gill, new executive officer at Grant Heights, explains the function of the dependent housing area director.

The group, representing Student Council, chatted with Maj. Gill recently.



Dragon's Roar staffers have made collections for the children at the Urawa City home a yearly project for the past three years.

Commented Charlotte, "To see the admiration in their children's eyes when they received our gifts would warm anyone's heart."



THE DRAGON'S ROAR

Vol. 15 No. 2

Narimasu High School, Tokyo, Japan

Oct. 26, 1962

30 Make Honors

Thirty students attained places on the A Honor Roll during the first school quarter. Selection means pupils made at least 4 A's and no mark lower than B, including physical education.

Carolyn Musser, Pam Wilkins, Satomi Arrington, Cathleen Grossman, Steve Hunt, Pamela Gwinn, Alva Kalama and Mike Kelly are included, along with Nicola Sauvage, Steve Koyama, Bill Buchenau, George Stanton, Tom Zeidler, William Long and Robert Gelwicks.

Others are Helena Hu, Patricia Cavaco, Mary Lou Ribble, Jay McNeil, Eric Sasano, Patricia Sugimoto, Lois Meadors, along with Bill Fincke, Gay German, Sharon Gillette, Cathy VanNatta, Kathrine Kaneko, John Kelly, Jerry Youkey and Dan Yurth.

Indians Visit

Narimasu journalism class members played host on Columbus Day to Drake Junior High Moccasin Print staffers, who visited the Dragon newsroom with their advisers, the Misses Gloria Barkley and Glenda Reichter.

Torii Topics

Will we beat Yamato? We hope so! It will make our Homecoming Dance, November 10, a great success.

Gals, grab your guys (or anyone's) and come on down to the Grant Heights Teen Club on November 23 for our gala Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The first practice debate is tentatively to be held at Zama on November 10.

For all who like holidays there is a long one coming the week of November 20. There will be a teachers conference on the 20th and 22nd. The rest of the week will be taken up by the Thanksgiving holiday.

And don't forget, if you are a member of Historians Club: Plans are being formed for the Thanksgiving safari to Nikko, home of the gods and with food fit for same! Advisers Miss Catherine Ransom and Mr. Jake Fuller promise a scenic and restful trip at bargain prices!

It's going to be a real bombshell and we don't have long to wait! Semifinalists have been chosen for the final election to the honor spot of queen of homecoming festivities.

Clubs, Offices Choose Heads

Late results of officer election for freshman are in. Anra Hong is president; Susie Goodreau was elected vice-president. Secretary is Helen Chung; treasurer will be Steve Williams. Sponsors are Miss Catherine Ransom, Miss Nancy Kanbara, and Miss Sharon Stephenson.

Medics, Narimasu's medically inclined, meet to investigate entry into the medical world and raise funds for trips to hospitals: purchase supplies for orphanages and homes for the aged.

President is Peggy Therrien; vice-president is Gayle Seigrist, with Judy Jennings as secretary; Carolyn Musser is treasurer. Sponsor: Capt. Dorothy Mason.

One of the larger school organizations is Science Club. With Mr. James Burnette its advisor, the group plans Narimasu's annual Science Fair. This year it will split into three different groups: biology, physics, chemistry. At each meeting one group stages an exhibition of some type. The club plans guest speakers for some meetings and will hold field trips also.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gets Nod In Contest

Charles Hutchinson, senior, was cited for high performance on National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests given last spring. Students endorsed by the schools received a formal Letter of Commendation signed by the principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 28,700 students are awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of excellent performance on qualifying tests. Missing Semifinalists placement in current tests, they are still honored for achievement and academic promise.

Semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about 2 percent of high school seniors.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recognizes student groups achieving high NMSQT scores. Semifinalists are highest-scoring students in state and in U.S. territories. Some 11,000 Semifinalists take a second examination in December further to establish eligibility to receive Merit Scholarships.

Charles numbered among juniors in some 16,000 schools taking NMSQT last March—a three hour examination covering five separate areas of education development. It was the first step in the eighth annual Merit Program.

Commended students and Semifinalists not winning Merit Scholarships are considered for other grants offered through the NMSQT.

The annual Merit competition is for all high schools in America and its territories. There are more than 3500 Merit Scholars enrolled in about 400 colleges and universities.

Sensu Snaps Wary Frosh!



With the expert help of Mr. Kenichi Shiba, Narimasu's student body was able to have photographs taken recently for publication in Sensu, school yearbook. Pictured is Pat Froude, freshman, outstarting the lens.

It Matters . . .

Here HE comes—that hideously cheerful soul who delights in reciting, "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

No statement, even those floating above the speaker's stand at election time, could be any further from the truth.

After a football game have you heard anyone ask, "Who played the better game?" Of course not. What they want to know is, Who Won? (Imagine a newspaper reading, "Yokohama Plays Better Game But Is Played 52-0".)

Naturally no one steams onto the gridiron of life purposefully to lose; however, there are some who, because of recurring setbacks, have lost the will to win. It is these to whom we give epigrammatic consolation in their misfortune.

If you do not think it matters, just ask anyone from Yamato.

What Price Muscles?

The gain from physical fitness tests? Probably little. It is silly to take a fitness flyer that will no more encourage one to be physically fit than a waltz record would aid a twist party.

Any sport one is interested enough in to follow—football, table tennis, swimming—will do more for one physically than huffing away over a three-day period to conclude fitness exercises.

It is a waste to take the exams in an hour, after six weeks of no demanded exercises and followed by a few months more of no mandatory exercise before the next muscle-thumping session.

Gained, then: knowledge of how to add and subtract push-ups scores and the location of seldom-used muscles.

But perhaps the answer is to continue one's program at home! 'Ask not what your muscular system can do for you...'

Staff

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Vol. 15, No. 2 APO 99, Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 26, 1962

Literary Dept.:

He Searches For A Fix!

The hour was late; the time well suited to the task before the shabbily-clad man. He cast a look about him through the gloom; the policeman on the other side of the street disappeared around the next corner. Night leaned emptily against him like a dead man's shoulder.

Chilled suddenly, his fingers searched the torn overcoat pocket—yes! It was still there, wrapped carefully in the one clean handkerchief he had left!

A shadowed doorway would serve to protect his shaking hands for the tiny operation. His eyes watered more, now; he felt an alarm bell sound within him and knew panic for a moment—he should have gotten this fixed back there in the warm subway station, but that crowd, and the curious eyes...

A gust of wind followed him into a deserted entry and grated dust in his eyes when it found there was room for only one. A blown newspaper slid in; it slapped at his leg as if to punish him for what he was about to do.

A final look about. He expertly flicked open the bundle, wiping a grimy hand against a dirty trouser leg. There it lay; the little tube, precious fluid, syringe, 20-gauge needle.

Now or never! He fitted the needle to the syringe, trying not to be messy with shaking, clumsy fingers. Next the needle

"I Love Him"

A man whose might
Holds my heart in his hands,
Guides me through storms in
any foreign land.
A thought away am I from
him;
Alas, a temple I worship
therein.
Each word he speaks lasts
through time,
Fortunate am I there can be
no other;
Only a few know he is my
brother.

by Shirley Keomalu

to the fluid in the little vial... a sob escaped his parted lips as the plunger slipped down—and it was done! His fountain pen cartridge was again filled with ink for night class at the school around the corner.

Beetle Is Toy

The Japanese beetle causes destruction. However bothersome, it has been a toy for Japanese children for centuries. You have not likely seen city children playing with beetles, but in the country it is ordinary.

Japanese children tie a string around the beetle's neck; holding the opposite end, one throws the beetle into the air. The insect will fly around on the string, executing aerobatics.

DR Exposes Joneses?

On September 23, 1779, John Paul Jones defeated the British warship *Serapis*, aided by a decrepit bathtub called the *Bonhomme Richard* generously French-donated, thereby slighting Pierre's Junk Yard. The French claimed she was seaworthy; if she was all right for William the Conqueror, then she was all right for John Paul.

England at this time was mistress of the seas giving one an idea of what went on aboard ship. When J. P. sighted the "Serapis" off England's coast, he issued his famous order, "Darn the torpedoes (this story is designed for family reading), full speed ahead." This statement is confusing, for torpedoes were not invented until 1866. However, when a war hero or famous statesman utters a line popular among the masses, it is considered unpatriotic to question its logic.

The two ships lay hove to; the battle commenced. Marine sharpshooters were stationed in *Bon-*

homme Richard's crow's nest, thus originating the saying, "The Marines have landed..." After several hours of combat the American ship was severely damaged, her mizzen-topmast mainsail staysail shredded; her foreroyal hanging over her fore-sky sail, and you should have seen her flying jib! The commander of the British vessel asked whether the Americans surrendered. Jones, who had probably been reading *Bartlett's Quotations* that day, replied, "I have not yet begun to fight." An American sailor griped he had better hurry up, for they were already knee-deep in the Atlantic.

The battle waged on and became very taxing. Finally, the British surrendered and the joyful Americans scurried onto the "Serapis" as the "Bonhomme Richard" became a submarine.

Although historians have written much about this famous battle, one point remains to be settled. Were John Jaul and Davy Jones really brothers?

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?"

★ ★ ★

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

(Continued from Page 1)

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 Iverson, 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.

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 nderfed: 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."

It's Only A Cardboard Boon



Seniors Tim Meeks and Corinne Oglesby compare senior identification cards in a special previewing. Narimasu's twelfth-graders enjoy special privileges as a way of brightening the last school year. Possession means seniority!

GAA's Plan

Boys are not the only ones in the sports highlight this season as the Girls' Athletic Association begins its activities. Heading the slate of officers is Zenaida Castillo, with Janis Martin vice-president, and Julie Busching secretary-treasurer.

GAA meetings are scheduled to be the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Various activities are planned for the year; there will be intramural and interschool competition throughout the season.

Nine "Dragonettes" have already started by striking over ASIJ in a bowling tourney at Shibuya Bowling Alley, last Wednesday, October 10. Zenaida Castillo, Susan Gsell, Cheryl Hindsley, Diane Johnson, Gayle Logwin, Donna McNee, Connie Neubold, Elaine Stanley, and Peggy Therrien put NHS on top with a 2 out of 3 victory.

The organization is composed of an enthusiastic group this year and is well-supported. Miss Martha Ball, girls' physical education teacher, is sponsor.

Plan Is Fishy

One pun a time a zany architect planned a golf course that would be felt, become a sensation. The course was normal enough, but to get to it one had to enter through a huge stone doorway shaped like a heart. The big heart-shaped stone door was so heavy it took two men to swing it open.

The idea of all this work made devotees of the d.vot hesitant about patronizing the place; in little more than a month the place went out of business.

Moral: Don't put the heart before the course.

by Lawrence Eckmann

She Recounts College Study

Ever wondered about life at Sophia University, a leading Tokyo university for foreign-speaking people?

Graduate Cheryl Halbert returned to visit Narimasu and stated she is in her element inside the confines of the downtown university campus.

For one thing, social life is minimal; Cheryl comments this helps keep one's mind on studies. Japanese students proficient enough in English attend class sections. All classes for English-speaking pupils are held at night.

Moreover, transferring to a Stateside school will require a total of 30 credits from Sophia for sophomore standing.

The 1962 Narimasuite replied to one query, "College is quite a bit more difficult than high school. Tests are few and far between so high grades matter on the tests one does have."

Other Narimasuites at Sophia are Karen Osborne, Bob Lipsey, Pat Lyons, David Koyama, Lorie Shaw, Mike Hales, Sherron Nishioka, Noel Kubota and Naomi Tokubo.

FLASH!

Members of Pep Club, newly-formed Dragon pep organization, are to be sponsored by Mrs. Helen Gelwicks of the faculty.

Fellows are encouraged to join their gals in the cheering section. Keep an ear peeled for meeting announcements!

"Unclassified" Ads

Wanted:—Someone to explain what's so funny about "I dreamed I voted for Tom Taylor in my long black formal!"—Mr. Braun

Wanted:—A trip to Tokyo for sightseeing purposes to see if Narimasites were truthful about it. The Misawa Team

Wanted:—One detailed map of Tokyo and a good alarm clock. John Heaney

Wanted:—Handsome senior to help me find my "ever-leaving" contact lens. Niki Sauvage

Lost:—Nickname "Narimouse"! The Unholy Eleven

Wanted:—For Sadie Hawkins: Date, cute male upperclassman, with car; I'm bashful! If interested submit qualifications to box 210, Dragon's Rear's mailbox.

Lost:—45 minutes every morning riding to school. Washington Heights kids.

Wanted:—A coach for blushing Spanish-speaking student. Ask Mr. Stone for details. Afraid To Sign Name

Wanted:—Someone unafraid of Tokyo traffic to ride with me off-base on my big Yamaguchi. Pam Wilkens

For Sale:—One used T-shirt. If interested contact Sharon Gillette.

Wanted:—A challenger for "limbo" contest. See Coach Elliot.

Wanted:—One "happy-atom" chemistry. See Karen Iverson, Period 2, room 114.

Found:—Fourteen girls in one car. Will someone please claim these "orphans" at the AP office.

For Sale:—Pins for any door hinge. See a Latin student.

Lost:—One Tohatsu transmission. Last seen on Momote Strip. If found contact David Ramsey.

PSAT Is A Hit!

"Students taking PSAT exams get a good look at personal capabilities" states Mrs. Helen Gelwicks, counselor.

Mid-October saw Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests given at Narimasu. Over 115 took the \$1 exam which occupied two hours.

Scores will be available in November, showing them the standard score or not-average percentile rating.

Testing covered mathematics and verbal skills, reading and word study in a multiple choice questions.

The PSAT is a practice for college boards and helps students decide on the type of college they should attend. Counselors will interpret scores for students.

Math Proves Usefulness

We're always reading those math things kicking around that have you doing your own one-man ICBM geometry; we decided to run one of our own. Try this on your father tonight after he's braved 70 minutes of Tokyo traffic:

To the total of Narimasu freshmen add the age of Miss Hay's oldest sister, subtract the number of papers Coach Elliott corrects each week; add the number of class tardy excuses offered faculty members during a 24-hour period.

Multiply one-half the result by the number of cafeteria diners sent to the rear of the line daily and add just a pinch of marjoram.

To this result add the sum of all the letters Bob Buck has won in track and subtract from it the total of all the boys who cried when Carolyn Sugiyama left Chitose to transfer to NHS.

Bake slowly in detention room after school for 40 minutes at 160 degrees and keep a sharp eye on the exchanges for more sure-fire material like this. The result? Divide it all by one-half and you have the number of discarded lunch bags abandoned in the auditorium at noontime.

"Lay of the Last Luau"

Whan that Octobre with his
mournings chille
The starte of autumnne
foreboding illue
And clothing football teames
in divers geare
Of which engendred is their
goode cheere;
Whan Marshall warns us
hundbooks fore to reade
Inspires feare in everie
boye and coede.
The tendre freshmann and
the yonge sophomores
In labyrinthine struggle
of newe course,
And upperclassmann
maken melodye
And revel as the night
with open ye—
So Nature priketh and
with spirite endowes
Than longen folk to goon
on al-night luaus,
And rent out palmes for to
deke straunge strondes,
As ferne halwes and
South Pacific londes;
And specially, from everir
bases ende
Of Kanto Plaint to
Meiji Club they wende,
The ful-resigned faculty
to meet and cry
Into their poi,
that summer base goon bye.

Victory Mob Storms Yamato Field



Early October brought surprises for Yamato's Warriors. The above scene shows a downcast Yamatoite retreating before a howling, surging mass of Dragons. The next week, still smarting from the 20-0 Narimasu drubbing handed them the Warriors wreaked terrible havoc on Coach Ernie Radford's Red Devils of Yokohama High, sending the navy Devils home feeling only impish with a score of 60-0 to explain to home fans.

World Series Is Expensive

Everyone is talking about the World Series but I doubt if anyone knows the struggle that goes on before a baseball club gets the privilege of being part of one of the biggest and richest sport classics of the year.

Each club is to play 162 games in approximately six months and that means playing usually every day if not twice a day. There is rarely a break in between and the tension never stops as each club tries to come out on top of the league. Many of the top baseball stars play themselves into exhaustion as they try to help the club's cause as much as possible. In the recent World Series the San Francisco Giants had their top star, Willie Mays, so tired that it tended to hamper his play. Mays had played so much and so hard during the regular season that it had left him both mentally and physically exhausted. The Giants' other big star, Orlando Cepeda, had also play-

Fractured Funsch

Early in the week of the Johnson-Narimasu game HB Jim Funsch sustained a fractured shoulder. Now the plucky senior sports a body cast which he must wear for several weeks. Jim contributed materially to the NHS victory over Misawa.

ed as hard and as a result he had to rest frequently during the Series and his presence may have been a deciding factor in the outcome of the seven games that went the limit before the Giants lost 1-0. A healthy Mays or Cepeda would not have let that one run stand, not the powerful way they hit. It takes energy and stamina to stand under this gruelling pace that goes on every summer before the victor enters the World Series. Most baseball fans, though, do not stop to think about it, the athletes go through a lot before they get the rich spoils.

Student Council hopes for a huge turnout on Nov. 10 for the Yamato battle on the NHS field. A dance follows from 1830 until 2300.

NH-JH Tie

Narimasu battled Johnson High to a 22-22 tie Saturday in a game Far East Network Sports Director Mel Ballinger described as "one of the best high school contests" he had ever witnessed. This contention might be debatable; it showed a ball game is anybody's until the final gun—and often after.

Receiving, Quarterback Rick Brown returned the ball to the Dragon 43 of Johnson's field. Determined Falcons held; Narimasu finally punted. Johnson's Marchildon, taking the ball on his own 30, trailed stardust and the entire Dragon team to a spectacular touchdown after a 70-yard display that has long typified his brand of football. Somehow a PAT failure didn't matter. Johnson led.

The game had its thrills and spills: Jack Stranberg did a beautiful interception job on a Hardee pass; Tim Meeks was driven off the field in an ambulance with a leg injury. His jarring tackle stirred mates to great heights: Braun Jones took a Brown handoff to score in the best "One For the Gypper" tradition. That made a 6-6 score; the conversion failed.

Much of the game was a match of down for down, punt for punt. Johnson led 14-6 at the half.

Back in play again a Brown-Jones-Mike Kelly-Dave Brennan combo fought to the 8; Brown fired a TD pass to Jones. After the cheers Brown carried for two more tallies. Score: 14-14 in the pale beams of a fading sun.

A Johnson fumble offered another opportunity; Rocky Williams carried a first-down; Jones carried for five; Brown scored on a QB sneak. With a hot PAT

A Message From Garcia

Conducted by Bob Garcia

The mighty Narimasu Dragons have now won six games without a defeat and with Lady Luck on our side the 1962-63 Far East Champions will be the Dragons for the second consecutive year. We have now gone undefeated for the last eleven games, counting last year's games with the total, of course. This in itself is quite a feat and it shows the high caliber of football played at Narimasu.

Last year, en route to the championship, our closest contest was with the Yamato Warriors, in which we came from behind for a 26-22 win. This year in our first encounter with the Warriors, we disposed of them in the typical Dragon manner, a 20-0 victory.

This year's squad, led by Rick Brown, Rocky Williams, and Tim Meeks & Company, will no doubt prove that they, and they alone, deserve the title of Far East Champions. Narimasu should feel proud indeed if the championship is brought to its premises.

Some observers seem to feel that Coach Elliott's squad are even stronger this year than last, by virtue of a good reserve bench. Their pass-defense seemed to be weak against Zama although it had demoralized the Johnson Falcons the previous week. Last year Dick Engel and Tom Weir supplied the speed that they lack this year, although Mike Kelly and Tim Meeks are filling in very well.

the score became 22-14 Narimasu.

Johnson, too, scored over a Narimasu penalty; the PAT worked; the game went into extra heart-thumps, but the day was gone, the contest done.

Plan Hits Rough

Once pun a time a zany architect planned a golf course that would he felt, become a sensation. The course was normal enough, but to get to it one had to enter through a huge stone doorway shaped like a heart. The big heart-shaped stone door was so heavy it took two men to swing it open.

The idea of all this work made devotees of the divot hesitant about patronizing the place; in little more than a month the place went out of business.

Moral: Don't put the heart before the course.

Lawrence Eckmann

Meeks Inherits Earth!



Yamato's No. 52 aimed and fired at FB Tim Meeks—but by that time Tim had his first down.

ASHIYA AND YOKOHAMA Quintets Take Top Honors in FEC Tourney

Ashiya and Yokohama High School quintets won top honors in the 10th annual Far East Command High School tournament held in Yokohama the 12-13-14-15 of March.

Ashiya, who won their first three games before they were set back by the Itazuke Cobras, came back the next day to squeeze by the Cobras by the score of 48 to 41 to win the Class B Championship. Ashiya employed the fast break and did not run into trouble until they faced the Itazuke team who beat them 37 to 19; this forced a play-off the next day.

In the Class A Championship, Yokohama, who lost their first game to Okinawa, came back thru the losers' bracket to win the Championship by defeating the A.S.L.J. Mustangs, The Narimasu Dragons, and then defeating Okinawa twice to win their first Championship. The biggest help the Yokohama team had was their great height advantage. Yokohama had great spirit and just could not be stopped.

Jim Cunningham, Yokohama center who scored 53 points in 2 games, set a school scoring record of 30 points in one game, was named the most valuable player of the tournament in class A besides being chosen to the all tournament team.

SPRING CONCERT HELD

A spring concert was held for the public by Narimasu High School choir, in the Narimasu Elementary School auditorium, on Wednesday evening, March 26th. The program consisted of music ranging from the religious to the very light. The choir, "Dragonaires", and "The Four Swabs", were introduced to the public for the first time this school year. The "Dragonaires" are: Sandra Ousten, Carolyn Flack, Susan Roberts, Sylvia Bosley, Grace Yi, Candy Dowdle, Norman Nord, Earl Arnett, and Clarence Minamishin.

"The Four Swabs" are Earl Arnett, Norman Nord, Jack McCue, and Clarence Minamishin. This program was the debut for the "Four Swabs". We hope, however, we will hear more of them in the future. The program commenced at 7:30 p.m.

The concert was given for the student body in the gymnasium on March 27th. Two assemblies were held in order to enable the entire student body to attend.



NARIMASU HIGH SCHOOL, TOKYO, JAPAN

Vol. X No. 9

March 28, 1958

EASTER EDITION



CLASS "A" CHAMPIONS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

An induction Assembly was held by the National Honor Society in the Narimasu High School Gymnasium on March 21. The 16 inductees were chosen on the bases of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. These 16 inductees were as follows: Senior, Barbara Long; Juniors, Stan Goldberg, Diane Clinton, Bob Fitz and Nancy Malcolm; Sophomores, John Bornholdt, Joe Maruyama, Dave Cotellesse, Lynn M. Miller, Patsy Brill, Margaret Kurashita, Pat Huber, Betty Nakamura, Susan Smith, Terri Tacklind, and Barbara Auzat.

The National Honor Society plans to hold one more induction this year. Upon asking Steve Bailey his opinion, he stated that he hoped that the students of Narimasu Tokyo American High School would be induced to qualify for this highest honor that Narimasu has to offer.

NARIMASU HISTORIAN SOCIETY FORMED

Recently a petition was signed by 65 members of Narimasu High School enabling the Historian Society to be formed. The sponsors of this club, Miss Betty J. Nicholas and Dr. Florence Huntley Hay, stood by while officers of this club were elected. The president, Russell Roberts, was followed by Judy Predmore as vice-president, while Barbara Taylor received the office of treasurer, and Pat Clancey became secretary. At the present there are 31 charter members.

The purpose of this society is to promote a wider appreciation and interest in the past, present, and future history of our American heritage. On the calendar of the society are such activities which will suit the interest of the membership.

SOPHOMORE DANCE TO BE HELD

The Sophomore Dance will be held March 31, 1958, at the Pershing Heights Officers Club. Buses will be furnished by the various Air Bases.

James "Smoky" Edwards, the vice-president of the Sophomore Class will act as master of ceremonies. There will be a dinner followed by dancing until 11 p.m.

The general chairman is Susan Smith with various other committees under her capable direction. Margaret Kurashita is the chairman of the reservation committee. Pamela Johnson is in charge of the food. The chairman of the transportation committee is Lynn A. Miller. The signs publicizing the dance were made by Pat Huber, Benny Hammel and Terry Tacklind.

The Sophomore Dance is for sophomores and their dates. We all hope that everyone has a wonderful time and many thanks to Mr. Taylor and those of the faculty who have helped with the plans.

EASTER

Easter is a special holiday named after the Goddess of Spring. It is a church celebration commemorating Christ's resurrection. Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon that falls on or next after the vernal equinox; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter is celebrated one week later. Easter Sunday cannot be earlier than March 22 or later than April 25. This year we celebrate Easter on the sixth of April. We are excused from school until April Seventh.

SENIOR SOCK HOP HELD

A Sock Hop, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held in the gymnasium Friday, March 7. The dress was mostly slacks. Records were furnished by Chick Woods.

THE DRAGON'S ROAR

Published 6 times per semester.
Subscription: \$.60 per year
\$.30 per semester
Advertising: \$1.00 per column inch

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CONGRATULATIONS NARIMASU!

Good sportsmanship is the ability to win gratefully and lose graciously. It has often been said that a good loser is better than an ostentatious winner, and certainly Narimasu students deserve commendation for their fine conduct and good representation at the tournaments.

Although it is heartbreaking to lose, especially by narrow margins, being able to lose in a graceful, sportsman-like manner shows the quality of students with which Narimasu is accredited.

Congratulations to the team and the cheerleaders for their fine performances, to Roy Martin and Pat Kinney for being selected for the all tournament basketball and cheerleading teams, and to all students that attended the tournament for their support and fine conduct.

by Long

DEAR EDITOR,

There has been much talk and discussion concerning the punishment of students who infringe our school regulations. I would like to express my views on this matter.

It seems that the present punishment of copying a sentence 25 times over does not accomplish its purpose. It is a punishment customarily used with students attending elementary school. A high school student cannot consider it other than offensive and, understandingly, expects to be treated as someone other than an elementary school pupil. Therefore, his dignity is outraged. He indignantly copies the absurd sentence over 25 times, not with the sense of shame or guilt which it, I think, is intended to engender in him—but instead regards the Administration as being pathetically futile, which only decreases his respect toward it.

I would like also to point out that owls are among the most short-sighted birds and animals.

Yours Sincerely,

A Senior

Teacher: Eddie your hands are very dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty hands?

Eddie: I would be too polite to mention it.

AROUND THE ROTUNDA

BY RUSSELL ROBERTS

A fine lot of freshmen we have who can't even respond in their own interests. This is in particular reference to the response to our humble pleas for nomination and election of freshman personalities. Inability to read or write seems a fair excuse but this column doubtfully reaches persons in those categories. It's obvious that the notice boxes were noticed as the binding rubber bands were removed from one, another was removed altogether, one contained a library notice (illustrating that somebody can read) and several confusing notices distributed all around. At any rate the project was a few rungs from being successful.

From the limited response we did receive we were able to compile the following list of freshman personalities: voted to be wit was George Carey; for her musical aptitude Candy Dowdle was selected as artist; Susan Roberts was chosen as orator and on the same lines Butch Atkinson as politician; Sallie Wessinger was voted brain and Polly O'Conner, the most ambitious; Eddie Cox and Ginger Wells were selected as athletes, and Teresa Segil and Bob Simcox as best looking; Ronny Stiles was picked as having "done the most for the school" and on opposite thinking Bill "Mambo" Crabb as having "done the school for the most".

Meet you...around the Rotunda.

FOURTH MARKING PERIOD
HONOR ROLL

The fourth marking period grades have been earned and awarded. The following students excelled above all others by maintaining a straight "A" average.

Grade 12: Philip Sasman; Grade 11: Stanley Goldberg; Grade 10: Margaret Kurashita, Kent Marshall, Lynn M. Miller, Betty Nakamura, Linda Olson, Susan Smith, and Sandra Stratmoen; Grade 9: James Clark, Karen Crosby, Robert Hemphill, Kay Knudson, Barbara Martin, Tom McLearn, Michael Metzgar, Lorraine Miyahira, Susan Roberts, Sarah Webb, Sallie Weissinger, and Gerald Yorioka.

TOWARD MORE PICTURESQUE
SONG

Dear "Diana",

"I Want Ya' To Know" "You Are My Destiny", so do "Not Fade Away" or there will be "Teardrops" in my eyes. "Don't" "Do What You Did Last Night" "At The Hop" because "I'm Gone" on you.

"Chances Are" that soon I'll be "A Million Miles From Nowhere" but "Maybe Baby" someday "I'll Come Running Back To You".

"Why Don't They Understand" that it's "So Tough" to "Get A Job" that can "Bring Us Together"?

While you're "Waitin' In School", "My Special Angel", "Close Your Eyes", and "Remember You're Mine".

"Bye Bye Love"

"The Joker"

"P.S. I Love You"

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior-Senior Prom may be classified as "Top Secret" because none of the juniors will say anything concerning this important subject. The various committees have been working hard on this forthcoming event.

The Junior Class Cake Sales will be scheduled every other Friday in the gym at noon.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The enrollments and withdrawals from February 28 to March 19, 1958:

Hail: Brenda R. Shine; Carla J. Richter; Veronica Janek; Victoria Taylor; Issun Kim; Yvonne Moralez; Robert E. Ryals; Kristin M. Broughton; Sherron E. Dix; Lawrence Moralez.

Farewell: William R. Schramm; Carol A. Smith; Rita C. Kordenbrock; Michael A. Richardson, James A. Roland; Sophie Von Oelhoffen; Olanie Von Oelhoffen; James Von Oelhoffen; Dorothy D. Bennett; Nancy L. Adam; Karen A. Cassel; Nancy J. Sweet; Wendell Carpenter.

STUDENT COUNCIL BULLETIN

At the last student council meeting, the grades of all members of the council were gone over and averaged together. It was found that the grade average for the Student Council as a whole was 3.28 out of a possible 4 points.

The student council is trying to get the trophy case moved back into the rotunda. There are several problems connected with this however, two of them being: theft and the lockers now located in the rotunda.

The council is also going to purchase pins for its members.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

I was informed this week that there was to be a Counselor's Corner and that I was to write a note each time to the students. May I thank someone for the suggestion. I like it!

The only disturbing thing is that there are going to be some readers who still don't know what a Counselor does. How do I know that? Because some of you have just been by to get your schedules changed. Now, that is all right, but I should like for more of you to drop by and say "hello" and ask a favorite question. There's a great possibility that I won't know all the answers, but it just may be that I know someone who does. Since I happen to be neither "fish nor fowl" in that I don't belong to either administration or faculty and since counseling is primarily a student service, my time is yours. I am more than willing to share some of your joys and will listen to your "gripe" sessions too. And say, Narimasu is what WE make it, so why not let me know what you think? Please do remember, though, that my authority stops when discipline begins.

Bouquets to all of you who dropped by to show me such a marked improvement in your grades. I'M PROUD OF YOU! Just wonder how many of you remember my saying, "You're sacrificing the permanent on the altar of the immediate." It is nice to know that there are more of you now who AREN'T! Keep up the good work!

Miss Poag

TOURNAMENT HI-LIGHTS 1958



DRAGONS DUMP MUSTANGS

The Dragons downed the Mustangs for the third time this year to win their first game of the tournament by a score of 70-45 Wednesday, 12 March.

The high scoring Dragons jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter by scoring 22 points and allowing the Mustangs only three points.

During the second quarter the Mustangs from Meguro came allive to score 18 points and allowing the Narimasu Dragons only 12 points. Even with Meguro's high scoring second quarter the Dragons at halftime intermission were leading by a score of 34-21.

Coach French, who substituted his players freely during the second half, watched his Dragons score at will. The third quarter ended with the Dragons leading 51-30.

During the fourth quarter Dragons showed their power. Coach French then replaced the entire first string. Even with the second string playing the Dragons could do no wrong, ending the game by a score of 70-45.

YO-HI DEFEATS N.H.S.

The Yo-Hi Red Devils upset the Narimasu Dragons to eliminate the Dragons from the tournament by a score of 51-46.

Narimasu jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter but was unable to pull away from the hard charging Red Devils. The first quarter ended with Narimasu leading 12-11.

During the second quarter the Dragons were able to increase their lead. The Dragons scored 14 points while the Red Devils scored only 10 points to end the first half with Narimasu leading 26-21.

The second half of the game saw Narimasu outscored by successful Yo-Hi free throws. Roy Martin, Truman Solverud, Dick Tamasovic, and Mike Bobela were forced out of the game with five fouls each. Yo-Hi outscored Narimasu in the third quarter 13 points to six points and again in the fourth quarter 17 points to 14 points. Our tragedy ended with Yo-Hi winning 51-46.

Roy Martin was high scorer for Narimasu with 18 points followed by Mike Bobela and Tim Minor with 10 points each.

Jim Cuninghame was high scorer for Yo-Hi with 30 points.

Neighbor: Friend, I am sorry my hen got loose and tore up your garden.

2nd Party: Oh, that's all right. My dog just killed your hen.

Neighbor: Great! I just ran over your dog.

Daffynishion: Secret—something you only tell one person at a time.

Man looking for the post office: Hey, Mac! Where is the post office?

Second man: How'd you know my name was Mac?

First man: Oh; just guessed it.

Second man: Well, guess where the post office is.

J. V. COMPLETES UNDEFEATED SEASON

The Narimasu J.V. finished their season by defeating the A.S.I.J. Junior Mustangs 54 to 30 to complete a perfect season.

Getting off to a fine start the J.V.'s were never in danger as they scored almost at will. Playing fine ball they had no trouble at all in pulling ahead to lead by the score of 23 to 12 at half-time.

In the second half the scoring was still the same. The Junior Dragons continued to pull away from the hard fighting Mustang J.V.'s and went on to win by a score of 54 to 30. High point men of the game were Tamasovic of Narimasu with 15 points and Baldwin of A.S.I.J. with 12 points.

Several of the Narimasu J.V.'s showed their ability to play ball when they were called on to fill the slots of some of the varsity players who were fouled out of the games at the tournament in Yokohama.

KUBASAKI DOWNS NARIMASU

Kubasaki Dragons from Okinawa downed the Narimasu Dragons by a score of 47-41 Thursday, 13 March.

During the first quarter Narimasu could score only seven points while Kubasaki scored 10 points. Scoring during the second quarter was increased by both teams but Narimasu could not outscore Kubasaki. The first half ended with Kubasaki leading 27-19.

Narimasu could not get started on their well-known third quarter drive and the third quarter ended with Kubasaki still leading 38-27.

Narimasu staged a fourth quarter drive but could not overcome the 11 point lead, but scored 14 points to Kubasaki's nine points. The game ended with Narimasu losing by a score of 47-41.

High scorers for Narimasu were Truman Solverud with nine points and Roy Martin, Tim Minor and Dick Tamasovic with eight points each.

Nealy, Mills and McGibbony were high scorers for Okinawa with 14 points, 13 points and 11 points respectively.

NARIMASU DOWNS A.S.I.J. 55 to 44

Playing their last home game of the season, the Narimasu Dragons, led by Roy Martin downed the A.S.I.J. Mustangs by a score of 55 to 44.

After the Mustangs got off to a fast start the Dragons started building up steam and by the end of the first quarter they led by the score of 12 to 11. In the second quarter both teams matched baskets and the score at the end of the half was 24 to 24.

In the second half, Narimasu started pulling away, but the Mustangs still kept within reach until the last quarter when the Dragons stepped up their scoring spree to win by the score of 55 to 44.

Roy Martin, the Dragons' high scoring forward, pumped in 25 points to lead the scoring for both teams. He was followed by Liu of A.S.I.J., a guard, with 21 points.

STRAIGHT FROM THE DRAGON'S MOUTH

By Lynn A. Miller

Hiya kids, I guess we are all feeling sort of glum after losing out to Yo-Hi in our "last chance" game at the tournament. But don't worry, baseball is coming soon and we will show them who has the best team.

The tournament seems to have broken up a few romances, however a few new ones seem to have come up, including yours truly. The cries of "lights out" and "please turn out the lights, Sarge"; rang throughout the Grant Heights Teenage Club buses as they returned from the tournament games.

Tch, tch, naughty boy. Musn't play with fireworks or else the M.P.'s will take you to the office and you will get into lots of trouble. How about that, boys?

Question department:

(1) Did you buy a ticket to the tournament?

(2) Did you go to the games?

(3) Did you conduct yourself in a manner becoming a Narimasu High School student?

If the answer to all three questions is yes, congratulations.

Well, even I have to stop gossiping sometime and this is just about as good a place as any. So long and remember, be careful whom you gossip to, the teeth you save may be your own.

FADS 'N FASHIONS

With Easter only a few days away, people are busy getting their nice, new outfits ready.

A recent survey of some of the students about the "ideal" Easter outfit gave forth these answers:

Kay Stowe—I think the "ideal" Easter outfit is a sheath dress or suit with a duster; white heels and purse and a big hat.

Charlotte Byrn—I can't really say exactly what the "ideal" outfit would be but I'll tell you what I'm getting: A suit with a long sleeved silk blouse; a straw hat; black patent leather heels and purse.

Betty Adams—I think the "ideal" outfit is a light-weight linen sheath in a lavender with purple floral design and purple duster; accessories should be lavender; linen heels and bag; and lavender gloves.

Karen Capell—I think the "ideal" Easter outfit is a lavender flared, sun-back dress with a short jacket. Lots of ruffled petticoats will set this dress off. White heels and purse, and hat and gloves will add the finishing touches.

CHEERLEADERS

* The "Dragon's Roar" staff would like to present some of the interesting facts about another of our N.H.S. cheerleaders, Ellen Simcox.

Ellen, a junior, was born in Honolulu, Hawaii. She enjoys dancing in her spare time. When asked what her pet peeves are, she replied, "The boys at Narimasu." After graduation Ellen plans to attend Wesley College for Women, located in Massachusetts. She has lived in Japan three years.