

## Dateline Tokyo

One of the most interesting projects in the rebuilding of Tokyo is the proposed monorail. Scheduled for completion in 1964, it will run between Tokyo and Haneda Airport.

The device is being constructed by a local firm in conjunction with a West German company.

The trip from downtown to the airport will take a comfortable fifteen minutes in contrast with the hectic drive today taking one hour or more.

### Digging In Hi-Fi

It's Saturday; you walk around Shibuya digging the little shops looking for something cool to do. The movies are a drag. It's got to be something else.

Where F Avenue bends to the left, you cut up a little street to the right. Here you take a first left, then a right, then you see Theatre Heights.

There's a small, white-brick coffee shop next door to the Nikkatsu Theatre. The sign over the door says "Oscar's". You go in. The entire waiter staff greets you with "Hi! Irasaisai-Masei!"

It seems a little dark at first, but once you settle into a booth and dig the jazz even a flashlight would be too much. The seats face the front in four long narrow rows.

You order coffee, settle back, and let the soul jazz creep. It carries you across the void into another world of no responsibility, no trouble, no sorrow; you hang loose and dig. But you'll comment on the jazz lp's, and the expensive stereo unit playing them. You'll notice the difference between life in here and outside. After a while the world in the darkened room is the only one.

If you stayed all day you wouldn't hear the same record twice. The Japanese are familiar with Art Blakey, Bobby Timmons, Miles Davis, and a few others. Students who frequent coffee shops like modernists who play this down-and-out soul music that transports one away from the tensions of university and strifey homelife.

You finish your coffee and are sitting digging. A casual glance at your watch, or a forgotten responsibility pushing its way into your conscious mind, prompts you to leave.

When you step out the sunlight seems blinding and the streets look dirtier than they did a half hour before.

## Clubs

### French Stir

The newly organized French Club has been very active. A trip to Ueno Museum in January highlighted activities for the Winter Season.

Officers include David Needham, President; George Page, vice-president; Eve Mills, secretary and Mary Lou Dalton, treasurer.

Mr. Harold Rogers, sponsor, hints that future plans may include a trip to a French Passenger ship in Yokohama.

The Art Club, sponsored by Mr. R. H. Scott, also visited Ueno Museum to see the Parisian exhibits recently.

Members of the club are working individually in various fields of interest. Oil and water painting are the main projects now under way.

In the near future members of the art club are making plans to paint a Dragon on the gym floor. A sketching trip is also in the planning stages.

## We're Working

Bet you never knew that Miss Ruth Clark's typing students wrote pen letters to Japanese students? Or that Mr. Robert Smith substitutes for French classes?

Or how about the news that Mr. Bill Egerton's carpenters are plying their trade at the manufacture of shadow boxes and audio equipment cabinets?

A project-a-week have been keeping Mr. R. H. Scott's art students occupied making such things as cartoons, music posters and redesigning playing cards. Recently they have been working with wire, making figures.

During the tournament, the Narimasu band, led by Mr. George Gundacker, accompanied the basketball team to Zama for the annual Far East Basketball Champions Tournament.

Does Mr. Robert Smith, vice-principal, really play with tops?

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fied and destitute.

The Garden of Remembrance, where Communist soldiers are buried, is the only beautiful part of East Berlin.

After entering the free world again through the Brandenburg Gate, we realized more clearly the prominent difference between the two sections of the divided city.

## Tall, Lanky . . . And Short!



Lance Hoxie, who hails from Montgomery, Alabama, is a candidate for the tall and lanky club at Narimasu.

He is a Duane Eddy fan and detests unorganized Radio Teen programs. When something he likes is mentioned he gives out with "Yeah, Man!" to express his approval.

He enjoys baseball, basketball and swimming when he is not

on the back of Kit Bushing's Sports Cub.

Lance lists Italian food and steak among his favorite dishes and plans to attend law school after graduation.

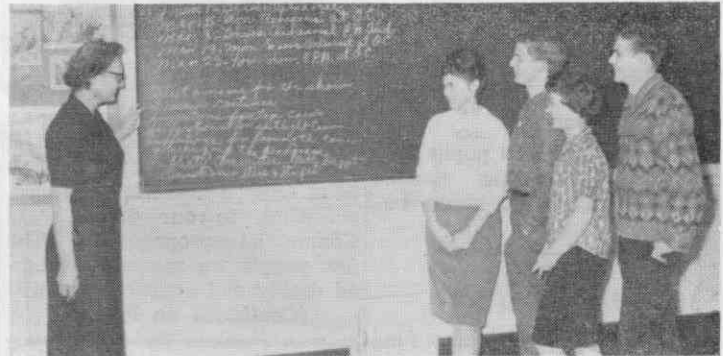
Pat Bathea, pretty sophomore, is quite a pianist. She is often heard saying, "coolness" and "too bad." She dislikes people calling her "Patty" and spends gobs of time bowling, skating, and swimming. "Moon River" heads her list of songs and Paula Prentiss, Sandra Dee, George Hamilton and Tony Perkins are her movie favorites. Pat plans to attend college after graduation, but no definite plans have been made. If anyone wants to know where she spends most of her time, look at the teen club or downtown—she loves shopping in Japanese stores!

## Dragonette

Picture Narimasu with a Mr. Sheriff for principal instead of Mr. R. H. Marshall. We might like to have a Rock for a Spanish teacher instead of Mr. Martin Stone, but we'd have a little trouble changing Miss Austin to a Cadillac.

## Show Is Here

## Adviser Assigns Work



Since early January a group of more than a dozen Narimasu-ites have been preparing the school chapter's Red Cross Talent Show to open the spring season. Thursday, March 29, the spectacle is scheduled for presentation at the Grant Heights Officers Club. The show begins at nine.

It will feature songs, pantomimes, musical numbers, instrumental groups and dancers.

Jack Stewart is in charge of staging; Bob Livingston and Jim Hawkins will handle lighting. Other committees are presently planning costumes, program design and make-up.

Miss Harrilee Heierman, Red Cross sponsor and publication coordinator, says, "It's going to be a whopper!"