

Getting to Snow You...



Hollywood visitors? None—just Steve Hales and Terry Sinclair pausing for breath atop a ski slope at Shiga Heights. Twenty-nine seniors made the trip.

Colorfully wrapped in scarves and ski jackets, 29 eager seniors set out at 11:00 p.m. February 21 for the senior ski trip at Shiga Heights with teachers Miss Sharon Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ewing, and Sgt. and Mrs. Freeman Stickney of Washington Heights chaperoning. After resting several hours before the electric *hibachis* of the Biwa-ike Hotel, the hearty crew, pros and novices alike, were out making their marks at skiing—all over the slopes. Even after a day in the snow they were not dismayed; the evenings were filled with torchlight skiing, sledding and dancing and terminated by a Japanese dinner, a steam bath, and soft futons.

On the morning of February 24, looking tanned and not a little frostbitten, seniors and

chaperones alike waved a reluctant farewell to the hotel staff which had come out to wish them a safe journey from the calm and silence of the glittering mountains to the dust and bustle of home—Tokyo.

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man" competition in extemporaneous speech, Deryl McCarty placed third.

Miss Alice Carlson, speech instructor, commented, "Five wins by eight contestants proves Narimasu has the talent to win that trophy. But to accumulate points, Narimasu must turn out more candidates. Even more to be coveted than the trophy is the self-improvement gained through this speech competition."

Try These

Is Mr. Pat Ewing getting through to physics students? They are reciting these laws, according to one student:

1. One body attracts another with a force directly proportional to the product of her measurements and inversely proportional to the square of his allowance.

2. The intensity of an electric field at any point is measured by the shock you get.

3. The heat produced in a conductor is proportional to the resistance of his unruly train passengers.

4. The pressure exerted by a liquid at rest is determined by its alcoholic content.

5. A body in a fluid is buoyed up by the hope that now maybe it won't have B.O. anymore.

6. A liquid cannot boil unless the vapor pressure is equal to the pressure on the liquid and also unless someone turns on the gas.

To My Friend

Oh my friend, you'll never know,
Just what it is to you I owe;
The smile, the laughter, the one I love,
I owe to you and God above.
Because my friend, you made me see,
That a smile is really the best of me!

Flash

Enter the DRAW A DRAGON contest! Inked drawings on 8½ x 11 typing paper of any Dragon no more than seven inches long by three inches wide are to be submitted to Room 210 by March 29. On a protective cover sheet place name, grade, and homeroom number.

The first, second, and third place winners will receive three doll, two dollar, and one dollar prizes, respectively!

CC Fades



Chubby Checker, twist king, has twisted out of his Far Eastern popularity. Checker, at his Yokohama performance, left hurriedly, leaving behind many disillusioned fans. His onstage personality, however, cannot be compared with his off-stage self. At his New Latin Quarter appearance in Tokyo he showed why he is known as "The Twist King." Dragging at first, he sped into one of his all-time favorites, "Pony Time." Slowing the pace down he did an impressive job of imitating the "Genius of the Blues", Ray Charles, with the old standard, "Georgia On My Mind." He then went into a medley of twist favorites with such numbers as "Slow Twisting", "The Twist", "The Fly", and the "Limbo Rock".

by Ralph Witsell

Chotto Matte

My friend Hideo says:
Poise is the art of lifting the eyebrows instead of the voice.

It's the one who thinks money grows on trees who finds himself out on a limb.

Life is really simple: we ourselves create the circumstances that complicate it.

The man who stands on his honesty has a good point of view.

Some people become lost in thought because it is such unfamiliar territory to them.

Most of us wouldn't mind lending an ear if people wouldn't keep it so long.

The greatest security comes from knowing one is doing the right thing.

Luck is always against the man who depends on it.

A school should no more be judged by its poor products than a factory should be judged by its scrap pile.

Spring Is Here



Have you seen these two around? Probably so—and together! They are Gail Staulcup and Tom Watson, Dragon's Roar Couple of the Month.

Tom, a sophomore, is a Texan by birth but suffered an early transplant to Florida. Upon his departure in June he will have four years' Japan longevity. A member of The Untouchables, popular band manned by Narimasu students, Tom can be found with Gail or playing the guitar. Spring will see him on the track field.

Gail's home is Augusta, Georgia; this is her second Japan tour. She will depart in the summer of 1964, after a three-

year sojourn. The peppy junior shyly confesses her favorite pastime is having Tom play his guitar and sing to her. Among her other interests are reading and dancing.

Gail and Tom, steady dates for over a year, like exploring Tokyo's fascinating streets and shops together. Both are prominent in Grant Heights church youth activities.

Mr. Ewing insists that his wife's meals are something to behold—not eat—just behold!

They say let a smile be your umbrella. I tried it and got a mouth full of rain!