

# Census Proves Surplus



Cathy VanNatta, sophomore, enjoys the willing company of Ron Walker (left) and Steve Williams upon hearing the recent census report for Narimasu. What's so exciting? There are 403 boys and only 313 girls! "I've got my surplus," grins Cathy.

## Summer Pays

The bases in Japan have a good system for helping keep young people out of trouble. before long" he writes, adding This is all to teens' advantage because they can earn quite a bit of money through the summer program.

Each base finds certain jobs which pay about 35¢ per hour. Some of the more important or difficult jobs are worth 65¢. These jobs last about six weeks and one can earn as much as \$35.

Many of the jobs offer more than just money. They offer responsibility. The summer system is a good step toward maturity.

—by Neil Singer

## Dragon Dislikes

Upon recent inquiry it was found Narimasuites have the following "pet peeves."

Miss Betty Fisher—"Other than students who talk in study hall, none."  
Tom Roberts—"People with glass eyes."

Mark Elliott—"Those who ignore me."  
Paula Clark—"Folks who interrupt conversations."

Cindy Sirney—"People in bad moods when I'm in a good one."  
Eleanor Lyle—"Boys who twist a girl's words around."

Steve Roach—"Loud-mouthed people."  
Mr. John Kessel—"Inconsequential lyrics in popular music."

Dennis Holliman—"People who don't like the song 'Boney Morony.'"  
Steve Skeen—"Being called a Bostonian!"

Mr. Robert Strader—"Junior class meetings during my lunch period."  
Preston Durant—"My brother."

Judy Green—"People who think they are better than everybody else."  
Mrs. Jim Dickerson—"Plaguing teenagers."

Bill Shepherd—"Stubborn clams."  
Steve Norris—"School."

Miss Nancy Kanbara—"Students who compete with me while I'm talking."

## Back Up!

The average person might deduce zoo inmates have a slow dodge of it. After all, who likes being stared at all day? But certain animals have overcome this difficulty and daily seek revenge on the unsuspecting.

An orangutang in San Francisco lives for the pleasure of letting some poor human have it right between the eyes. How? With no one looking he fills his ample mouth with water and then puts on a show, jumping up and down until a crowd forms.

Next, our boy holds out a hand for a peanut. As the victim reaches over the barrier to hand him one he spits his entire mouthful of lukewarm liquid in the person's face.

A puma in San Diego's zoo specializes in inciting heart attacks.

His enclosure is a cement island with a 40-foot gap between it and the road. With a good running start the cat can leap 35 feet. And he knows it.

He sits screaming at lungtop until a large crowd has gathered to find out what is wrong.

Then he retreats to the far end of his island, gets a good start, and, snarling hideously, sails his 35 feet through the air at his audience. Old ladies faint; little children go home to nightmares for a week.

Our only hope is that the puma does not ever have a good tailwind and make the entire 40 feet.

by Bill Buchenau

## Rats Rumble

Students unite! Two million rats, twice the number of the Ginza's daytime human population, are massing forces along Tokyo's main street. No longer content with networks of underground rivers and sewers, armies now prowl the Ginza every night after cabarets have closed and before department stores have opened. Their affluent tastes demand delicacies and luxuries as choice melons, leather furniture, mink coats.

Students of Narimasu, join forces with members of your host country in an annual rat hunt. Once every year let us pit our allied strength against these horrendous rodents in glorious combat.

Such a hunt could become an international sport second only to the Olympics. World-wide representatives could gather for an annual Rat Rumble. Our foes are a superior breed in both size and intelligence. Ordinary exterminating methods, such as traps and poisoned meatballs, are too obvious for their cunning. Ingenuity as well as bravery must be a prime prerequisite for any hunter participating in this sport.

These annual missions of goodwill would benefit both Japan and members of the participating countries. Japan would reduce its rat population and stimulate its economy from increased tourist trade. Visiting hunters would find excitement, the satisfaction of a worthy crusade, and relaxation from the tedium of such tame sports as bear-baiting and jai alai.

With this new sport added to the attraction of the great beauty of her land, Japan would never need fear that her tourist industry would wane.

## Remember?

Those who attended Narimasu during the 1959-1960 year will probably remember perky Carol McCain.

Now attending Alamogordo High School at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, Carol is cheerleader, vice-president of Thespians, drama group and editor of the school paper. Said Carol, "Alamogordo High School is the third high school I've gone to, and I still like Narimasu the best." Her address? 2719 San Juan Loop, Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

## Now On Coast

Kenneth Estes, former Narimasuite, has written from sunny California where he is now bearing the A/3C insignia and is stationed at Vandenberg A.F.B.

Ken's job as a clerk typist keeps him busy but he finds time to go to dances and take short trips to glittering Los Angeles. He is planning to take home courses in English and other subjects and he sends a warning to all students to "work hard and not goof off."

Ken would like to hear from Narimasu students.

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## He's In Army

Former Dragon John Finlay, now serving in the army, has done much traveling in the past year. After his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., he moved on to Ft. Bragg, No. Carolina, after being selected for entrance in helicopter maintenance school. Now he is at Ft. Benning, Georgia, after successful completion of his latest training. "Likely I'll be back in the Pacific Area before long." He writes, adding his hope to be a part of the "Chopper War" in southeast Asia.

## NHS Helps Homeless



The victims of this disaster at Grant Heights recently were the recipients of Narimasu High Student Council's generosity. The organization collected over \$50 from the student body and donated \$50 itself. Numerous articles of clothing were also collected for the families.