

# Berta, Braun: Royalty At Sno-Ball!



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### 32 Holding Honor Rate

Another six-week, another report card! This thought was reflected by Narimasu students as they received grade cards for the second marking period. The following students had "A" average:

#### SENIORS

Satomi Arrington, Cathy Grossman, Carolyn Musser

#### JUNIORS

William Fincke, Cynthia Fowler, Gayle German, Pamela Gwin, Diane Heminway, Marsden Kelly, John Reigstad, George Stanton

#### SOPHOMORES

Patricia Cavaco, Steve Fall, Helena Hu, Marsha Koeber, Karen Lipsey, William Long, Jay Mcnell, Lynne Moriuchi, Lynette Nishioka, Mary Lou Ribble, Ellen Sayama, Cathy Vannatta

#### FRESHMEN

Edith Fujikawa, Katherine Kaneko, John Kelly, Cathie Kenney, Joyce Koshi, Eric Sasano, Patricia Sugimoto, Jerry Youkey, Daniel Yurth

"B" honor roll recognition went to these students:

#### SENIORS

Alicia Aoki, Carolyn Baba, Felton Bartlett, Joan Bennett, Natalie Boldig, Richard Brown, Mary Ann Crabb, Kathryn Fransein, Kathryn Guilfoyle, Steve Hunt, Braun Jones, Phyllis Keeney, Jim Klein, Lee McAllister, Deryl McCarty, Tim Meeks, Sue Regnier, Mary Robinson, Sandra Sanders, Michael Schneps, Mark Simons, Ellen Stanley, Pam Stoner, Pam Wilkins, Ralph Witsell, David Yurth.

#### JUNIORS

Joy Arrants, Phillip Carbell, David Dean, Michael Gitchell, Linda Halbert, Kathryn Harden, Sylvia Harris, Dawn Hecklinger, Beverly Hundley, Karen Iverson, Alva Kalama, Karen Kellerman, Billy Buchenau, Steve Koyama, Sharon Lucas, Timothy McGarry, Sherry Niblett, James Ogan, Jacqueline Perovitz, Ruth Pickard, Sharyn Post, Nicola Sauvage, Cynthia Sirney, Doug Uhrig, Richard Vannatta, Thomas Zeidler, Richard Bushing

#### SOPHOMORES

Susan Baba, Lylaine Bowers, Candy Clawson, Ralph Corbell, Patricia Dougherty, Dawn Elliott, Gary Fleming, Eric Foster, Robert Gelwicks, Lee Hamilton, Craig Hirai, Dolores Jones, Patricia Lappin, Jeff Livingston, Pamela McGarvey, Michael Moran, Peggy Niess, Peggy O'Mara, Linda Prince, Cynthia Roth, Richard Schwab, Gayle Siegrist, Cynthia Smith, Jeffrey Stilger, Robert Tolhurst, Michael Voiselle, Ben Webb

#### FRESHMEN

Kathleen Berotti, Tina Brown, Linda Byl, John Carey, Michael Child, Fred Cowell, Charles Culp, George Dawes, Tannie Dorris, David Fall, Mark Flynn, Jodelle George, Richard Hector, Barbara Hirai, David Hoffman, AnRa Hong, Thomas Ishimitsu, Bruce James, Helen Kakudo, Elaine Kashiki, David

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### Sno-Ball Couple Reign



Berta Carroll and Braun Jones happily reign over the '62 Sno-Ball.

Junior Roberta Carroll and senior Braun Jones emerged as reigning royal couple at Narimasu's annual Sno-Ball, winter formal dance that traditionally marks the opening of the school's social season, in intermission ceremonies at Washington Heights Officers' Club Saturday, Dec. 14.

Guests arrived at the "Ice Palace" by means of the castle gate to meet members of the reception line. The dinner menu offered thick steaks and club special salads.

With Deryl McCarty acting as master-of-ceremonies the newly-crowned couple were escorted to a regal throne onstage, flanked with twinkling Christmas trees. Special color was featured in a spacious red carpet leading to the throne area.

Later, Senior Superlatives personalities were introduced to the audience. These outstanding school citizens were picked for distinction in the annual by senior classmates.

Adagio dancers, local singing sensation Tony Estrade and a group of caroleers provided intermission entertainment.

### Flash!

On December 25, at 6:30 and again at 10:00 NHK television will feature two Narimasu sextets from our music department, who will sing favorite Christmas carols. The carolers are Joan Bennett, Fran Loughnan, Gail Suefert, Carolyn Musser, Pam Wilkins, Sue Regnier, Lynette Nishioka, Shirley Keomalua, Mary Lou Ribble, Billie Rhoads, Ellen Yamamoto, Linda Halbert, and piano by Patricia Sugimoto.

### Music, Drama In Yule Fete

The advent of Christmas promises an opportunity to hear the full range of the vocal and instrumental prowess of Narimasu's music department when, on December 21, 130 students will stage the annual Christmas concert at Grant Heights theater. The program will feature a drama club presentation of selected readings under the direction of Mr. Al Stumphy.

Students and faculty will be invited to join in the modern and traditional caroling, announces Mr. George Gundacker, music department head.

### "Operation Santa's Sleigh" Reflects NHS Giving

"Operation Santa's Sleigh" saw the successful conclusion of Dragon's Roar's fourth annual pilgrimage to Hosanna-en last week when staffers loaded some 100 pounds of student-donated warm clothing, toys and shoes into bundles to deliver to Urawa City's Christian orphanage before the Yule vacation.

An appeal to classes throughout school also netted funds for the purchase or more than \$8 in new warm mittens and stockings for the waifs, who range in age from 20 months to 20 years. Staff members from sister-publication Sensus, student annual, made available \$10 as a special gift to aid in the purchase of winter clothing for the home's 44 youngsters. A church group in Culbertson, Nebr., sent over 70 pounds of cold weather clothing to help in the drive.

Located in an outlying area deep in Saitama Prefecture, the home is comprised of five austere-furnished halls and dormitories; news workers found kitchen employees preparing the noon meal for their charges with a cheerless winter wind nagging

at the unlit building from a dark day outside. On each little saucer-sized plate was a serving of cold Chinese cabbage and a scant portion of nato, pale brownish beans congealed as if to preserve a warmth they never had. When the little ones trouped in after a careful scrubbing they would be served a cup of green tea. There was no bread.

A caretaker stated the children plan a brief songfest at Christmas with a simple pageant during the day. He said a few students from a nearby Japanese high school sometimes appear at holiday time to distribute a small number of toys but that he was especially grateful to Narimasu citizens for their generosity in contributing urgently-needed clothing articles. The special purchases of American Christmas candy staffers brought was a special treat since institutionalized Japanese children almost never can be allowed the extravagance of sweets.

With a wet Tokyo winter still only in its first stages Dragon's Roar members are already making arrangements for another trip to the orphanage.



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## Juni-gatsu Des!

In Japanese December is called Juni-gatsu, meaning 'twelfth month'; people are determined to turn over a new

## Terry Travels

Close your eyes and imagine yourself sailing breezily along the on MSTs GENERAL J.C. BRECKINRIDGE, headed for Okinawa and Taiwan.

Imagine a shipload of the nicest people, and beautiful weather en route to Okinawa. Forget the one miserable night of awful rocking with seasickness wide-spread over the ship.

Okinawa: warm, bustling, and sunny! You stand in a unique glass factory surrounded by glass of all colors, shapes, and sizes. A street lined with nearly 30 jewelry shops. You see three heavy boxes and five average-sized adults hauled in a medium-sized taxi to the ship.

Imagine sailing into a beautiful subtropical Chinese port, Taiwan, in a light rain. Seeing the pedicabs, bicycles drawn rickshaws, and quaint Chinese art shops filled with Chinese treasures.

You are heading back to Japan, early in the morning, seeing a huge, brilliant red-golden ball of sun on the ocean's edge. The ocean is ablaze in light: on the other side of the ship majestic Mount Fuji: dazzling in snow reflecting the fiery brilliance.

Now, how did you enjoy Okinawa and Taiwan?

leaf! In feudal days salaries, fees, tuitions and wages were paid semi-annually; debts had to be paid before the new year.

Fairs are held in villages for the sale of furniture, table ware, household utensils, Shinto requisites—all of which must be renewed yearly.

Presents, called "oseibo" are exchanged with relatives and friends to celebrate "honorable year end." This expresses thanks for friendship.

A thorough cleaning, termed "Susuharai," is conducted with spirit; family members remove every piece of furniture and household goods from the house. When the place has been thoroughly cleaned the occupants count themselves truly ready to welcome the new year.—Carolyn Sugiyama

## Lights His Life

A sliver of light at the coffin's end revealed hard, stiff bodies lying next to him. Where was he? His mind swam; all he could fathom was that someone, destroying his home and substance in the forest, had brought him here with his companions. Was he destined to remain like this until death? Wait!—the light broadened! A large clammy hand tightened upon his body! He lay stiff with utter terror. Dragged from the con, he watched, with a paralyzed detachment, as his head was struck again and again, on its side—until the fire came up to light a man's pipe.

At least, he mused, his life burned with a clear blue flame!

## Status Symbols, Junior Grade

"I think I deserve a 'B', considering all the work I did."

"Couldn't you at least give me a 'C'?"

"I think I shoulda had an 'A'."

Report card time! Teachers are swamped with pleas and complaints. Such students constitute a spectacle. The student feels he has been cheated; he calls on guidance counselor, parents and National Guard for rescue. He wrangles to have that "C" raised to a "B-". Teachers avoid constant "grade quibblers".

However, as to our motives in school, we feel the majority would have to declare grades, rather than knowledge, their chief goal. But before adults begin castigating youth they should consider: Society dictates that students strive for higher grades, even if this is far beyond the capability. Parents compare their child with a neighbor's, who gets straight "A's". If Junior does not measure up, "restriction" is imposed.

"How do you expect to get into college with these marks?" parents rant. They have a point; foremost on the list of criteria of most colleges is "Grades".

No wonder students sometimes glance over a neighbor's shoulder during tests or complain to the teacher for grades received.

This is not a rationalization of such behavior; students should strive for knowledge and understanding. But before adults, with their split-level houses, color television and dollar-security, criticize youth, they should reflect on personal tables of values for these are imprinted on the young.

## They Went That Way!

The editor of a small mid-western newspaper recently wrote that he put little faith in the Christmas Star tale; with tongue in cheek he said it lacked astronomical credence.

A stormy letters-to-the-editor session followed the article's appearance in the Ord, Nebraska, Quiz. Mothers suggested hanging the journalist to the nearest Christmas tree; greeting card manufacturers howled that popularizing disbelief in the Star of Christmas would put people out of work. Christmas Star Christmas cards poured in from enraged readers.

One fancy number bore the whole map of Judea, including Christ's birthplace. Over the spot a Bright Star shone. A message read, "We hope the Christmas Star's warm rays find their way into your heart."

The flustered newsman took a

## Sensu Wins

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the 1961-'62 SENSU first place in its yearly competition.

The NHS annual achieved an outstanding rating on the basis of plan, lay-out, contents coverage, photography, and printing.

Meriting separate commendation were the "end sheets" or inside covers, designed by Sato-mi Arrington. Also sharing the commendation list was the year-book's excellent photo coverage.

long look, spying Galilee on the north, Egypt on the south; Judea, a narrow country was bounded on the west by the Mediterranean and by Persia to the east.

Now, the Wise Men supposedly came from Persia. This means they came from the east and traveled west toward Jericho, then later a bit south toward Jerusalem. But if, the editor wonders, Judea runs north

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Candid Copers



"Dear Sir, Berta was absent yesterday because..."



"...And how about that time at Johnson when..."



"Why can't Mr. Smith go to lunch in his car like everyone else?"



"Whaddya mean you'll tell the bus monitor? I'M the bus monitor!"



## Santa's Mailbox

"Letters! We get letters, we get stacks and stacks of letters."

"Dear Santa,

Would you be so kind, to fill a request and bring the gift I'd like best!"

Chuck Oldenburgh: "...This year **Brown** contact lenses..."

Mike Ragland: "...a really wild Smokey the Bear record..."

Fran Loughnan: "...A new pair of argyles..."

Zenaida Castillo: "...a new sign for my collection..."

Tim Meeks: "...pretzels..."

Pat White: "...picture of my old self..."

Fern Nii: "...a house closer to school..."

Chuck Weir: "...a year's cab fare to Washington Hgts..."

Sharon Marginean: "...orders to stay in Japan..."

An Ra Hong: "...long underwear for my majorette outfit..."

John Evans: "...Authur Murray Dance lessons..."

Dawn Elliot: "...the book, 'How to Give Up Skiing...'"

Blix Jones: "...multicolored cycle helmets..."

Terry Therrien: "...a portable grandfather clock..."

Richard Hector: "...a car, any kind..."

Rebecca Harter: "...some way to mask this Yankee accent..."

## You, Too May Star

One of the advantage of living in Japan is that it offers chances for acting, modeling, or just being around show people.

Lights! Camera! Action! People shouting, make-up men powdering, cameramen adjusting, and stars mumbling deathless lines are a parts of this glamor world. Americans, and other foreigners, are hired as extras and many times have speaking parts in the Nippon movies and television. This kind of work enables one to gain some acting experience. enjoy talking shop with foreign extras. Their congenial attitude makes working a pleasure. A few famous studios around Tokyo are Toho, Nikkatsu, and Daiei.

If ever given the chance to help with a film or English conversation video program, accept! And have a ball!

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Kern, Roy Kikuta, William Lyle, Glen Maynard, Lois Meador, John McGarry, Robert Molloy, Gary Nakamura, Kent Nelson, Doris Nenes, Constance Neubold, Jo Ann Noone, William O'Brien, Gary Omura, Leslie Ono, Donald

From Xmas Past

## Yule Hits Us!

From the Dragon's Roar, Christmas, 1956, comes inspiration for familiar sleighbell sounds! Harken to the bright strains of "Night Before Christmas" in modern dress!—

'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the school Not a student was stirring, 'cause that was the rule!

The lockers were cleaned out and straightened with care (We thought Mr. Marshall soon would be there!)

The students were sitting all mute in their rooms

While visions of A's floated around like balloons.

Mary, in her kerchief, and John in his cap

Had just settled down for a study hall nap

When out by the grade school there was such a clatter

All hands manned the windows to check on the matter.

The sun on the crest of the lawn (bare of snow)

Shown as bright as if spot lights were focused below!

Then what to our wondering eyes did appear

But a 70-yenner powered by eight tiny deer

And a little ol' driveri So jolly was he

We knew Mr. Marshall was who he must be!

His coursers more rapid than Stranberg they came:

"On Biggers! On Rogers! On Hector and Braun!

On, Landgren! Kanbara! On Stacy! Be gone!

To the top of the roof, to the top of the wall!

Now dash away, dance away, fly away all!"

But we heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,

"Thank goodness it's Christmas and school's out tonight!"

## It's Economics

Mr. A. C. Braun's economics class took a poll comparing grades with smoking and drinking as a class project. What do the results prove? Draw your own conclusions.

In a class of 26 pupils, those who smoke have a grade average of 2.9, those who drink (consuming at least one alcoholic beverage a week) have an average of only 2.0; those who neither smoke nor drink have an average of 3.2.

It looks as though the abstainers have the big edge!

Roberts, Christine Sinclair, Rebecca Smith, George Sugiyama, Sandra Takai, Richard Tanaka, Jeanne Tashima, John Tolhurst, Sterling Trinkle, Gary Vacanti, Brian Walker, Rosella Wheeler.

## Cash Croons

Johnny Cash, recovering from a severe cold caught in Korea, stunned a Japanese and foreign audience at Tokyo's Korakuen Gymnasium. The country and western great sang a variety of tunes including some of his won hits.

Breaking two strings on his guitar did not stop Cash from singing his way into the hearts of the fans present. Later in the show he teamed up with lovely talented June Carter and sang the religious favorite, "Were You There?"

Johnny's acting career has been tested on such television shows as "The Rebel", "Wagon Train", and "Bonanza". Ed Sul-



livan, Roy Rogers, Dinah Shore and many more have had the privilege of having Johnny on the singing part of the show.

From the Orient Cash plans to return to the states where he hopes to do more acting as well as recording.

—by Ralph Witsell

## Bubble Pops!

Lately the newest styles in hair have been swinging back to favor spry old dame, Simplicity. The bubble (that was a hair style, fellows!) has gradually faded. The results of the bubble and its once fashionable sidekicks have subsided once more to the smooth, simple, easy lines more suitable for the face. Glance around school and notice the hair styles now being worn. Aren't they a lot cuter than those backcombed monstrosities?

Student studying the Civil War: When Sherman said, "War is heck" (censorship!!) did he mean fighting or studying it?

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and south the Mediterranean is east, Egypt south, Galilee north and Persia east.

If the Wise Men walked from Persia to Bethlehem they had to walk west, for St. Matthew 2:2 reads, "...for we have seen his star in the East and have come to worship him."

What did the Wise men do, wonders the irate publisher, walk to Judea backwards?

## DRAGON GALLERY



Definitely not on the square side are these two fetching Yuletide mysteries making up another Dragon Gallery two-some. The cute little gal seems quite perplexed but at such an early age what can you expect? The tough little bruiser next to her seems an avid baseball fan, but look at the Lefty Groves hold!



## CA Hits NHS

The Knights of Christian Academy in Japan defeated the Narimasu Dragons 35-28 in a pre-season basketball game at South Camp Drake Gym Wednesday, December 12.

Both teams were slow to start; the score at the end of the first quarter read 10-5, Narimasu. In the second quarter, the Knights came roaring back on the fine play Bruce and Don Young to take a slim 18-17 lead at intermission.

The Knights held the Dragons scoreless throughout the third quarter, while increasing their lead to 28-18. A fourth quarter Dragon rally fell short as the Knights tallied seven points to take the game 35-18. Rick Brown led the rally with nine points in the final two minutes of the game.

The biggest fault on the Dragons' part was their inability to capitalize on free throws. They made only two out of 16.

High point honors went to Bruce Young, who popped in one free throw and seven field goals for 15 points. Young was followed by his older brother Don and Tony Uamkung with seven each and Mike Brunooge with six.

Rick Brown led the Narimasu offense with 11 points. Brown was followed by Bill Buchneau with 5 points and John Evans with four. Woody Grubb, Lance Hoxie, Rafael Nishihara, and Sam Yim each had two points to round out Dragon scoring.

The Dragons' open league play tonight against the Zama Trojans led by Darrell Coleman and Roy Walker on the new Narimasu court. Game time is 7:30 following the J. V. game at 6:00 p.m.

## AFTERGLOW...

The ghost of old Coach Elliot Walked on the turf again.

Walked on the field of battle Where once his team had been. Here were the torn white goal posts

We fought so hard to hold; We fought then and we won then;

Ah! The memories now grown old...

The line and backfield worked so hard

To win for us that game; Now a chill December assaults a field With rains.

Homecoming has come and gone; The boys are now all men. But ever they'll remember That Narimasu did win!

## Coach Has The Floor



Workers in process of putting in new floor for Dragons.

## Yamato Fells Dragons

The Yamato Warriors defeated Narimasu 75-60 last Saturday in a pre-season game at the Tachi West Gym.

Both teams started cautiously, with the Dragons scoring first after two minutes of play. After the ice was broken, both teams poured it on, with the fighting Dragons taking a 15-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

## Leads In School

Student council representative, Key Club—a service organization for academically prominent boys—an inter-club council member and president: these provide challenge for former Narimasuite Neil McBride, presently attending senior high classes in Alexandria, Va.

With a student population of 1,850 Neil writes he is finding invigorating competition, but still finds time for debate and co-editorship of his school's literary magazine at Mount Vernon.

"We have seven periods of 55 minutes daily," he comments, "with one study hall mandatory."

He was startled, he states, to find upon his arrival at his new school that other former Far East friends, Peggy Putnam and Bob Fancher, are assigned to his school bus. Carol Nixon is also living nearby.

"The world is a golf ball!" concludes Neil. Friends may write to him at 805 Dolphin Lane, Alexandria.

## Boosters Fete Us

Monday evening December 3 the Booster Club of Narimasu graciously entertained the Varsity and J. V. football teams.

Honored guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. George H. Miller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, and Capt. Hugh Murrury, USN, from MAAG, Japan.

The teams and guests were served with a luscious buffet dinner.

In the second quarter, the fine offensive and defensive play of Rick Brown and Sam Yim led the Dragons to a 35-30 lead at the intermission.

Midway through the third quarter Bill Buchneau and Jeff Livingston fouled out. This was a great loss to Narimasu; both had helped considerably under the backboards by combining for 13 rebounds. Their loss enabled the Warriors to overcome the Dragon lead, who at the end of the quarter were leading 58-46.

The fourth canto saw the warriors keep up the pressure. Led by Arie Britt, Jim Cox and Emmett Smith, they were never headed, scoring 17 points to 14 for Narimasu. Final score: 75-60, Yamato.

High point honors went to Rick Brown, who tallied 23 points on three free throws and ten field goals. Runner up to Brown was Yamato's Jim Cox, who amassed 22 points on eleven field goals. Arie Britt and Joe Belden each had 14 points, followed by Emmett Smith with 10 for Yamato. Sam Yim scored eleven points for the Dragons.

Under the backboards Rick Brown was playing exceptionally well, and accounted for 13 rebounds. Altogether, the Dragons had 38 rebounds, one more than Yamato's 37. Arie Britt was high man with 11, with Joe Belden being credited with 10 and Emmett Smith 9.

The Dragon weakness was their leaky defense, which eventually led to the downfall. This corrected, Narimasu may well become a stronger contender for the league championship.

Narimasu's Varsity basketball

## Message From Garcia...

The two Dragon basketball teams have been practicing hard at the South Drake Gym since our own floor was still receiving the finishing touches. The Varsity, as well as the Junior Varsity, is showing signs of being strong and of providing plenty of trouble for their opponents. The Big Team is comprised chiefly of last year's J. V. and Varsity players while here and there are scattered the new ones, trying to show their skills on the court. The league is well balanced with an impressive array of talent on each team. No one is picked to sweep everything as Yamato did last year; but then who knows? Some team could play championship ball throughout the campaign and thus enjoy the riches while at the season's start they weren't chosen to finish higher than maybe third. The Dragons have as good, or better, chance to win but the end of the season will show how fate dealt with us.

## NHS Schedule

21 Dec. Friday  
Here Narimasu vs Zama  
11 Jan. Friday  
Here Narimasu vs Johnson  
18 Jan. Friday  
Away Yo-Hi vs Narimasu  
22 Jan. Tues.  
Away Christian Acad. vs Narimasu  
25 Jan. Friday  
Bye  
29 Jan. Tues.  
Away ASIJ vs Narimasu  
1 Feb. Friday  
Here Narimasu vs Yamato  
5 Feb. Tuesday  
Away Zama vs Narimasu  
8 Feb. Friday  
Here Johnson vs Narimasu  
12 Feb. Tuesday  
Here Narimasu vs Yo-Hi  
15 Feb. Friday  
Here Narimasu vs Christian Acad.  
19 Feb. Tuesday  
Bye  
21 Feb. Thursday  
Here Narimasu vs ASIJ  
1 Mar. Friday  
Away Yamato vs Narimasu  
Tuesday Games (Varsity Only) at 1800 hrs.  
Friday Games  
1800 hrs. J.V. Game  
1945 hrs. Varsity Game  
21 February (Thursday)  
J.V. and Varsity Games  
Basketball tournament will be held 6-9 March at Zama

team is composed of Dave Brennan, Rick Brown, Braun Jones, Bucky Mace, Rafael Nishihira, Rick Rees, Steve Roach and Sam Yim, all seniors. Junior holding a Varsity berth are Bill Buchneau, John Evans and Lance Hoxie. Sophomores are Steve Fall, Woody Grubb, Chuck Weir and Jeff Livingston.