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Cupid Shoots Arrows Tonight At V & V Dance

A combination Valentine Day and Victory Dance, sponsored by the Freshman class of Narimasu, will be held tonight for all the school in the N. H. S. gym from 9 to 11 p.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by Miss Weise's new dance band, and with the fifteen cents admission price comes home-bake pastries.

Juniors are sparking the Valentine theme with corsages of red and white carnations, and will also sell cokes during the dance.

Dress for the evening will be casual, as it starts right after a scheduled Varsity basketball game. However, Julie Hobson, chairman of the dance committee, says, "Girls, please don't wear slacks!"

Decorations, which will probably include black cats for Friday the thirteenth and red hearts for St. Valentine's day, are being planned by Cici Widup and Margaret Johnson.

Diane Edwards and Carol Johnson are in charge of tempting the taste buds, and Carol says, "Refreshments promise to be very tasty."

Transportation, arranged by Jackie Campell, will be provided to and from all bases.

Information and publicity are being taken care of by Sherrie Emerson and Carol West.

NHS Hosts Contest

The finals of the first "International Speech Contest" will be held in the Grant Heights base chapel on February 20. This contest is sponsored by Mr. Clyde Brown, NHS art teacher.

Narimasu English classes have been learning and experimenting with public speaking for the past few weeks.

Semi-finalists from these classes competed in the Narimasu Elementary School auditorium on February 10. They were judged by a number of teachers and two members of other professions.

The twelve speakers who were selected make their own choice of any informative topic for the finals. They must talk from 8-10 minutes, without the "crutches" of props, notes, or other other visual or audio aids.

With the finalists from NHS, there will be speakers from such

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GOLDBERG, KEARNEY CHOSEN 1959 MR. & MISS NARIMASU

Dimes' Funds Presented



Joe Maruyama and Bill Carter, members of Mr. Moore's American History Class present money for the March of Dimes campaign to Major Downing of Fuchu as Mr. Marshall and Mr. Mr. Moore look on.

(USAF Photo)

Drama Club Casts Plays

Casts for the Drama Club selected plays, "The Valiant" and "The Glass Menagerie" have been announced after recent tryouts.

"The Valiant" written by Holsworth Hall and Robert Middlemass has been previously presented by high school drama groups. In the cast will be Bob Fitz as James Dyke, a prisoner condemned to

Hardcastle, Fitz Emerge Runners

Gwen Hardcastle and Bob Fitz, Narimasu seniors, are runners-up in the National Merit Qualifying test, as announced by Miss Poag recently.

Sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the first tests were given to over 500,000 seniors in April of 1958. Student's receiving high scores were given later tests in December of the same year.

Although 10,000 of the students qualified as semi-finalists, this represents only 2% of all secondary school seniors.

death. Janet Chilcote plays Josephine Paris, his supposed sister as Mark Coburn portrays Warden Halt, a coarse prison official. Dale Henderson will play Father Daly, the prison chaplain, while Paul McLean will be Dan, a jailer.

Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" features Steve Moody as Tom, a hard-working young man, striving to support his mother and sister. The mother and domineering southern belle, Amanda, is portrayed by Billie Jo Brandau; Laura, a shy sensitive sister of Tom will be played by Jill Collings, while Everett Kidder will be featured as a gentleman caller. This play, produced several years ago on Broadway, starred the late Gertrude Lawrence as Amanda.

Jackie Riley, vice-president of the Drama Club said, "I feel we've chosen a couple of real good plays. They're different from the usual 'boy-meets-girl' high school play, and I believe we'll all be able to learn from them. We hope to be ready to present our plays by the end of February."

Stanley Goldberg and Helen Kearney have been selected Mr. and Miss Narimasu by the Senior Class of 1959 in the election of Senior Superlatives. The titles of Mr. and Miss Narimasu are intended as the awards to the senior boy and girl who, in addition to possessing outstanding character, have done the most for their class and NHS. The pictures of the chosen seniors will be printed in the SENSU. All students chosen in the election, held on February 3, 1959, are supposed to represent the high ideals of character which leading students should possess.

Stan Goldberg is the editor-in-chief of the SENSU, treasurer of the Senior Class, and National Honor Society vice-president. Helen is active as captain of the varsity cheerleaders, assistant editor of the SENSU, and vice-president of the Class of '59.

The next honor given to seniors by the Class is that of Most Likely To Succeed. This honor goes to Stephen Moody and Carla Richter. Steve is president of the Chess Club and the National Honor Society and co-editor of the DRAGON'S ROAR. Carla promotes plays as the president of the Drama Club.

Friendliest title goes to J. C. Kennedy, director of the recent minstrel show and varsity sportsman; and Ginny Taggart, secretary of the Drama Club and art editor of the SENSU.

The intellectual award of Most Scholastic goes to Mark Coburn, secretary/treasurer of the Chess Club, and Vera Carter, a member of the National Honor Society.

The distinction of Most Athletic is presented to Frank Wilson, outstanding NHS varsity sports star, and Charlotte Byrn, J. V. cheerleader.

Tim Minor and Jackie Riley receive the title of School-Spirited. Tim is our NHS basketball star and Jackie is vice-president of the Drama Club and captain of the J. V. cheerleaders.

The honorific title of Jesters goes to seniors Perry Mace and Margaret Yelton.

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EDITORIAL

ONE of the greatest advantages of our Federal Government is that it is a representative democracy. In it, law makers are elected by the people and the law makers in turn produce the laws. In NHS, however, this state does not exist. The entire class or student body vote on laws, honors, and decisions. This is bad at times because the class or student body is unaware of the meaning, importance, or requirements of an honor, position, or decision and may cast a meaningless or harmful vote. There have been times when a student body has given a person the job of running affairs and after this person has spent all of his energies on the job, the award is then given to another person who has had little to do with the whole affair. Ignorance and prejudice are two things which destroy the effectiveness of the democratic process.

CHEATING is one of those practices which is constantly preached about and yet remains in existence. Cheating is defined in the dictionary as "deceiving or defrauding for the purpose of gaining false merit." We know that in school, high grades on report cards are the main object of cheating, and yet high grades are rarely the result. Why? Because if you're smart enough to cheat without detection, you are making good grades and if you're not making good grades, you're not smart enough to cheat without being caught.

Honor Roll

The Secret Of A's Revealed

The Junior Class leads the Honor Roll with 34% of the 39 students on the list making STRAIGHT A'S for the first semester.

SENIORS: Diane Clinton, Mark Coburn, Kitty Ely, Stan Goldberg, Gwen Hardcastle, Mary B. Johnston, Bob Kappmeyer and Ginny Taggart.

JUNIORS: Billie Jo Brandau, Janet Chilcote, Jill Collings, Daryle France, Philip Gilbert, Patricia Huber, Dee Johnston, Margaret Kurashita, William McCain, Terry Milne, Betty Nakamura, David Smith and Donna Webb.

SOPHOMORES: Betty Bowers, Marsha Greene, Stephen Kociol, Paul Maruyama, Thomas Peters, Susie Roberts, Brooke Rumsey, Victor Rykken, Lynn Sipple, and Robert Zoisloff.

FRESHMEN: Nancy Baker, Karyn Bergstedt, Patsy Jo Brooks, Xavier Maruyama, Penny Skordas, Paulette Williams and Carol Witoveski.

Just how do people get straight A's? Do they work all the time? Do they have overdeveloped brains?

No, straight A students aren't tiny bodied people with tremendous heads. They're just ordinary human beings with the usual human habits.

Many straight A students are sort of ashamed of their grades. Who wants to be called a "brownie"? But something keeps them going. For some it's parental push. Others name the pull of future glories. Still others say that they just can't stop.

Here are some suggestions for those hapless few who can't keep their names from appearing on the honor roll.

1. Put off assignments until the very last minute. If you plan carefully, you're sure to become frustrated that last night and give up.

2. Never bring the proper books to classes. Comic books are much less time consuming.

3. Never use free study time in class. Think of how much more fun you can have staring out the windows.

4. Be sure to always carry a large supply of spit balls in a handy place. And don't forget rubber bands.

5. Never concentrate on studying. Jump at every available opportunity to think of something else.

6. Take advantage of class room warmth and sleep!

If these don't work, BROTHER, YOU'RE SUNK!

Students View Japanese Manners

J. C. Kennedy and Barbara Everland were the second two Narimasu students to attend a Japanese school under the student exchange program.

They went to Takehaya School, a three story building in which students of kindergarten age through twelfth grade are schooled.

In chemistry class, the students were making soap. "The girls," says J. C., "were very industrious. They worked quickly and quietly finishing soon. But the boys just fooled around."

That class over, they went to the cooking class where they were served lunch. This turned out to be a seven course dinner complete with appetizers, soup,

fish, steak, and menu in French. All this had been done by the girls in cooking class.

In all classes students were very polite to their teachers. When a whole class had assembled, the students rose in a body and bowed to their teacher.

J. C. and Barbara returned to Narimasu happy that they had had such a wonderful experience, and were determined to learn the lesson of Japanese manners.

'Switchblade'!

Fifteen minutes spent scribbling lyrics on the back of an old envelope, the results—"Switchblade". Bill McCain, a junior at Narimasu, put it all together while riding in the back seat of an old Hardy Barracks bus.

Bill also wrote the lyrics for "Spinning", a song recently recorded by the Teen Tops on Universal Records, and "My Love, For You Only".

Last summer he started working for Cosdel Incorporated and came up with the idea of recording popular artists over here and sending the tapes to big record companies in the United States. He has already recorded several sides by Ray Clauson and the Teen Tops which may be released in the U.S. soon.

Bill is also a disc jockey at the Grant Heights Teenage Club in his spare time and hopes to go further into radio announcing in the future. You may have heard about his campaign for more hit records on FEN.

Speech Contest

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Japanese high schools as Shinjuku Senior High School which is also one of the exchange student schools, Keio, Hibiya, Musashi, and Rikkyo. Possibly, other American students from Johnson Air Base, Yokohama, Zama, and American School in Japan will compete in the contest.

Three cups will be presented to the winners. The inscription reads, "First International Speech Contest", February 10, 1959, and has the donor's name. These trophies were bought by Dr. Florence Hay's Junior English class, the NHS Student Council, and the Narimasu Society of P.T.A. All finalists will receive medals, donated by the Student Council, for their part in the contest. Presentation of awards will be made by Mr. Brown.

Narimasu

Postscripts

Give three cheers for the kids who went all the way to Zama to see the game. That's real spirit. Was it fun playing Rhythm on the team bus home?

There's a new kind of language going around school. It's called Boing Boing. CORINNE, who's Moing Ioing Koing Eoing?

It seems that at PAULA MONSARRAT's birthday party there was a girl now nicknamed "Puddles" who just couldn't stop laughing. We aren't sure whether to call her "Puddles" or "Blondie".

Cheerleader KAREN CAPELL gave the spectators an added treat at the Christian Academy game, when she blithely took off her sweater and skirt, handed them to JACKIE RILEY for the J.V. game and walked calmly over and put on her coat. It must be a new form of cheerleading.

That was an awfully LONG door you ran into, SMOKEY.

Grant Heights parties are reverting to junior high days. Now they play Spin the Bottle. Was it fun, QUINN?

A loud bang was heard in MRS. MAGEE's class. "TOM, STEVE, RODNEY, BILL, and EUGENE go to the office." Crackerballs anyone?

A new TEEN TOPS record is out. Ray and the gang do "Lucille" and the flipside is "God's Little Acre."

It seems that these certain Wash. Heights girls are changing boy-friends as often as they change clothes. Right, PAT HENDRY and JO ANN RYKKEN?

Figure Once More Flattered

Say gals, do you want to be right in step with what they will be wearing this year? Here's the latest views on what will be new!

The silhouette will lean towards the "bubble", "almond", "subdued bouffant", "pencil chemise", and the "little girl look". (The middy blouse and the pleated skirt.) In other words the "trapeze", "sack", and the other distorted lines are out.

The fabrics will be both of soft and stiff textures. Daring colors such as periwinkle blue, tangerine, red-purple, and chartreuse will be seen. Designs will be varied from splashing florals to wallpaper prints. The bigger the print the better.

Well girls, you can let down your hems for the French designers predict the lengths will be at least an inch below the kneecap and some will be midcalf by next fall.

Hose in pastels and bright colors will be worn to match the outfits. They say the pointed toe is passe and the blunt toed shoes or short vamps are in.

As a last thought, fashion experts say that the best investment for a woman is a string of cultured pearls.

If You Ask Me

Driving is a lot of fun, particularly the learning part. However, there's always the poor soul who puts his foot down hard and finds that the car won't budge. He tries again and then cries, "It won't go, it won't go!" The poor teacher upon glancing down finds the beginner's foot to be in the wrong announces, "Use the accelerator, stupid, not the brake!" (Things like this happen, you know!)

Do you know that the NHS band plays at almost every basketball game? I've never seen such a lively band! Miss Weise seems to feel the same way, but believe me, she's all for it!

Did you know that our Dragons put in approximately seven hours per week on practice alone? Yet, all this effort goes unnoticed by about 960 people.

You've heard that the Pep Club bought special NHS happi coats. Why aren't they seen at all the games?

Have you seen about eleven girls with what sounds like a troublesome cold? Really it isn't ill-health—its the strain they have put on their voices by practically yelling a "solo" at our basketball games. Why not share their hoarseness and come out to support your school and team?

It seems to me that Mr. Marshall, Mr. Lay, and the faculty are the only ones who have sincere "school-spirit". Think about all the assemblies we've been able to have this year!

Some "base kids" prefer seeing a movie to attending a basketball game. You can see a movie any night of the week, but there are only two nights per week to see your Dragons in fast and furious action!

Coach French arranged practically all our games to be played at home for your convenience. Only three this year have been away. Still the stands are only sparsely filled. "DOISHITE?" "WHY?" "HOW CUM?" "DA?" "HUH?"

The photography editor for the SENSU, Ross Sherohman, threatened to keep all pix of non-supporters out of our year-book. (Not a bad idea, if you ask me...) It seems that when there is no crowd in the stands, the fellas play slower ball, poor action shots. When the bleachers are full the guys really go all out to please their fans and the photographer can get all kinds of "slam-bang-up" photos for our annual. Help your school, team, and year-book simply by making your appearance at the games! Serve a three-fold purpose! Be there!

Why did you leave your girl's house so early last night?

Well, we were talking, and all of a sudden she turned out the light. I guess I can take a hint.

Beethoven's Variety Minstrels Make Merry



Butch Mosher holds the microphone for Perry Mace, Tim Minor, Ray Clauson, and Frank Wilson (hiding behind Ray), as Norman Nord looks on.

Mystery Girl Is Shadowed

Yeah, this is another of those corny versions of Dragonet, but you are going to get the shock of your life. I mean it. The subject is worth reading. The day that I'm going to tell about is February 3, just like any other day—except for one thing.

SHE was all dressed up like SHE was pulling a high class job or something. You read me? What it really wuz, wuz the seniors had to give speeches for this doctor's class.

This guy called "Pot Likker" Hoffman touches this little GAL's foot; SHE moves this foot to another place, not because SHE'S being unsociable, but he is going with this other cute little gal named, oh, never mind. Matter of fact, here's proof SHE'S not unsociable, SHE winks at Steve Moody. SHE doesn't have a crush on him! He's giving his speech, and SHE is trying to goof him up, but no dice—whoops—I mean, no luck; he winks back. SHE doesn't mind though for SHE laughs at him. He doesn't look funny; SHE'S just a laughable girl. When he loses his place, SHE considers her mission accomplished.

Now he finishes his speech, and a little chick called Barbara Stutzel takes the stand, and pleads guilty. No, no, no, I'm getting confused, I mean she stood up and made her speech. It seems that all the boys stare at the MYSTERY GIRL when Barb mentions female juvenile delinquency. That is how I came to investigate this gal from Wash. Heights.

SHE retracts into self-consciousness. Is it a guilty complex that makes HER react this way? No, I won't ask you to wait till next week, 'cause there won't be any program next week. I'll tell you now, beyond any reasonable doubt, MISS VIRGINIA TAGGART, is found not guilty of juvenile delinquency in the first degree.



Bob Kappmeyer accompanies the "Lost Five" with "Warsaw Concerto".

(Photo by K. Sherohman)

"Rolled over Beethoven," a minstrel show, was presented by the students of Mr. Moore's first period American Government class at NHS recently.

The Students received \$58.55 from tickets purchased by Narimasites, planning to use the money to purchase dark movie curtains for Mr. Moore's room. This money was presented by J. C. Kennedy, show director, to Mr. Marshall at the show's conclusion.

Opening with the chorus singing "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the show contained such highlights as a dance duet by Pat Pillager and Hijimi Brown and a skit presented by Charles Matthews entitled "How to get Peanut Butter off the Roof of Your Mouth." Special features well received by the audience were Mark Coburn's speech as "Kaffish Can" and "Lucille" sung and played by Frank Wilson, Tim Minor, Ray Clauson, Bob Kappmeyer, and Perry Mace.

Dressed in the gaudy clothes of typical Negro minstrels, the students' performance was said to have been convicting, featuring corn at its best.

"Of course you're the first girl I've kissed," said the college man, as he shifted gears with his knee.

You have all the possibilities of becoming a complete stranger.

Many teenagers come home late at night to find a parent burning in the window instead of a light.

St. Valentine Not A Lover?

Not one of the three Saint Valentines was a lover! In fact, none of them even had a girlfriend from all that is known. The only con-

nection these saints have with Valentine's Day is that we celebrate February 14 as their feast day. On the 14th we honor the deaths of the three martyrs, all of whom were beheaded on the same day of different years. One of these saints, and the first to lose his head, was a priest as well as a doctor. The second was a bishop, and the third an African about whom almost nothing is known.

Chess Tourney On

The Narimasu Chess Club began its ten and a half week annual tournament on Monday, February 2, in Miss Goodwin's room, 208.

Bill Hamling, chairman of the tournament, made all the arrangements for the competition. During the following weeks the members of the club will play each other. Each person will play two games per week.

Steve Moody, president of the Chess Club, said, "The purpose of this tourney is to give the 22 members of the club practice at chess, and also to place them according to their ability for future reference in a possible tournament against the Yokohama High School Chess Club."

An informal tournament was held early in October, and senior Mark Coburn emerged the champion.

It is believed that the customs of sending cards of greeting and love tokens on Saint Valentine's Day are a survival of a Roman festival held on February 15. The young men and women would draw names which decided who would be their "valentine" for the coming year. The couples exchanged gifts and sometimes even became engaged to be married.

Another explanation for the origin of valentine-sending is that during the Roman's persecutions of the Christians in the early ages, a certain jailed Christian sent notes of comfort to his friends outside. He called them valentines.

The lasting part of both holidays has been love and marriage.

NHS Knocks Kitano High For 10th Win

Narimasa's Varsity crashed into the high scoring bracket last Friday, by dumping Kitano High School with a score of 35 to 31 in a nonconference game held here January 31.

The Japanese team took over the scoring lead in the first quarter, holding the Dragons to 12 points against their 13.

At halftime the NHS keys showed a definite improvement by capping Kitano's scoring power and netting 20 points to the 14 shown by the opposition. The game progressed steadily until a sudden burst of energy by Dick Tomasovic headed the score another 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Tim Misor of the Dragons took the scoring honors again with 22 points while Dick Tomasovic followed with 21 points.

Daring Dragons Slip By Sancho

Narimasa Dragons edged by Sancho High School 46-43 to bring to date seventh straight victory January 22, on our home court.

The Sancho Five proved a match when they made us fight for our points in the first quarter and were leading 14-13.

In the second quarter we shot forward to show the opposition up with our playing, gaining the lead to change hands in our favor for the score of 28-26.

With the coming of the third quarter we began to show our strength and surged forward for a lead of six points 43-35.

Narimasa ended the game in true championship form as we overcame the Sancho team by a slim score of 46-43.

Credit goes to the high scorers: Dick Tomasovic netting 12 points, J.C. Kennedy bringing in 21 and Tim Misor with a 9 point total.

Junior Dragons List Laurels

NARIMASA'S J.V. HOOPSTERS triumphed the JOHNSON FREZZEL MEN on January 23 at the NHS gym.

The Freshies proved no match for the Junior Dragons so we were ahead in every quarter. At the half the scoreboard read 24-4.

The J.V. had no trouble in the remaining quarters as they increased their lead at every turn. The final quarter ended with the score reading 35-23.

Freeword Gary Ponder paced the NARIMASA J.V. to a 30-11 victory over the EAMA HIGH SCHOOL J.V. in the game played at Zama January 23.

After getting off to a one point

DRAGONS DEFEAT DEVILS

Varsity Dumps Christian Acad.

The Narimasa Dragon's Five lived to their fourth conference victory on January 27, as they crushed Christian Academy in a home game 60-48.

In the first quarter the Dragons stepped to a 17 to 6 lead over the opposition.

Narimasa, however, dropped their scoring lead in the second quarter and saw the Academy net 13 points to our 11.

The fiery Dragons retaliated with 14 points for each of the following quarters while the Academy could only contribute 10 and 11 points respectively.

Tim Misor capped the scoring honors for the home team with a 20 point tally, and Eddie Cox was runner up by netting 12.

The Narimasa Dragons hosted their arch-rivals, the Yo-Hi Red Devils, to a 57-34 defeat for the fifth straight win in conference play. The largest supporting audience watched, shouting in support of their favorite team in the game played last Friday on the NHS hardwood.

The Blue and White took the tip and Dick Tomasovic marked up the first score. The Dragons continued edging out Yo-Hi's five to lead at the end of the first quarter by the score of 13-10.

Narimasa widened the lead with sharp shooting in the second quarter netting fifteen points to Yokohama's 7 and dominated the scoreboard at the half 28-17.

The Devils toughened up after the half but nothing could stop the Dragons. Five playing by Tim Misor, Eddie Cox, and

Ronnie Nyles enabled NHS to keep command as they latched the nets for 12 points as compared with the Devils' 10 points in the third period.

The fighting spirit from NHS rallied to a final glory in the last quarter. Fans saw the Dragons out-class and out-point the Devils to bring to the Blue and White's sliverest straight victory this season. When the buzzer sounded the final score read 57-34.

Top scoring honors for NHS go to eager Misor who slipped the nets for 24 points. Cox followed with a total of 12 points and Tomasovic marked up a 9 point tally.

Blue And White Smashes Zama

Never threatened by the Zama High School Varsity, the Narimasa Dragons outplayed the hapless opponent in every quarter by being in NHS's third league victory 48-28, in a game played Friday, 23 January at the Camp Zama Field House.

The powerful group from Narimasa jumped off to the wide lead of 23-9 in the first half. The Zama team closed the gap by 17 points in the second half, but couldn't keep up with Narimasa's top five who netted 25 points to total up the final score of 48-28.

Yo-Hi Downs J. V.

Our Junior Dragons lost their first game to the Yo-Hi Red Devils on our home court, February 6, with the slim score of 28-25.

The two well matched teams fought hard and strong, but to no avail for the Dragons. It was neck and neck in the first quarter when the score was knotted 7-7 when that period ended.

From that point on all the games ended. It was to the wide lead with the ball changing hands a great deal. The third quarter ended with the Junior Devils leading 22-17.

The Devils started strong in the final quarter, scoring 12 points to our addition of 4. The buzzer sounded and the score read 36-25, for the first defeat of the J.V.'s goal season.

NHS Beats NHS

Led by high scorer Frank Calahan, the J.V.'s showed their heels to the previously undefeated Varsity, and resoundingly defeated them 34-41 in a practice game played here January 30.

The Varsity second string, with captain Perry Mann, was out beat 30-21 at the half but fell behind in the last half.

Calahan, who left for Pennsylvania February 4, said, "We certainly outshined them. The Varsity thought they had it made and were overconfident. Our matches were terrific and we owe them a vote of thanks."



(Left to right) NHS players Tim Misor, J. C. Kennedy, Eddie Cox, Dick Tomasovic, and Frank Wilson in the light uniforms. (Photo by Dennis Kitzman)

Know Your Dragons

By Helen Kearney

RICHARD TOMASOVIC, or "Dick" as most of us know him, is the center on our basketball team this year.

Dick, a southern boy from the

ward gas was born 17 years ago in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Dick rates chemistry as tops in school. It must be loans to the outside and other popular records.

He has traveled all over Europe and has lived here in Tokyo for a little over a year. After his graduation this year, he plans to attend Valparaiso University in Indiana.

ANITA D'ELONIA, a 18 year old "almost" 22" junior, was born in Pemberton, New Jersey.

Anita has been in Japan for a year, she said, "At first I didn't like Japan, but now I do because of all the school activities."

Anita's favorite food, class, and pastimes are in the 1st color, spaghetti, U.S. history, and playing the piano. She has several pet peevs, they are: somebody noises, being tickled, and boys with long hair.

Anita will leave for Fort Monmouth, February 20, 1959. She hopes to attend George Washington University to major in music.

margin in the first quarter, the Dragons erupted for 12 points in the second quarter to lead 18-4 at the half. Continuing their fine playing in the final half, the J.V. netted 18 points to Zama's 6 ending the game with a 22 point lead.

NHS J.V. chalked up another victory, this time over the Knights from CHRISTIAN ACADEMY on January 27.

In the first half the Junior Dragons proved they had the makings as they trounced the Knights 17-9.

The J.V. kept the Academy scoreless in the second half and took 8 points to total up the final score of 25-9.