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FACULTY MEMBER TO WED

Miss Margaret Neal, Narimasu Home Arts teacher has announced her engagement to G. Ray Faulkner, Jr.

The wedding is planned for Friday, March 28. There will be a civil ceremony that morning at the American Embassy in Tokyo, followed, in the evening, by a candle-lit religious ceremony. The religious ceremony will take place at the Washington Heights Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Burgreen will officiate. Immediately following the ceremoony a reception will be held at the Meiji Club in Tokyo.

Miss Neal is from Whittier, California, and is a graduate of Michigan State University. Mr. Faulkner is from Warsaw, North Carolina, and was graduated from the University of London in 1953. He has, since that time, worked with the State Department in Yokohama.

After the wedding, the couple plan to remain in their present positions, living in Tokyo, before returning to the States within the next year.

The DRAGON'S ROAR staff extends Miss Neal and Mr. Faulkner the best of wishes for a long and happy marriage.

SENIOR BANQUET

The seniors of Narimasu High School held a banquet for class members and their parents on February 10, 1958, at 7:30 P.M. in the Grant Heights Officer's Club. Dress was semi-formal.

A combo made up of the Grant Heights Officer's Club band played dinner music while everyone ate at a seated dinner.

The floor show, put on by the senior class, was the main event of the evening. The banquet terminated at 10:30 p.m. when parents and students returned to their homes.

According to the senior class officers, a good time was had by all.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held its tryouts for the play "Mildred Is My Name" on Tuesday, January 28.

The roles are as follows:

Mildrd—Susan Fredrickson

Donald—Earl Arnett

Mildred's mother—Carol Boone

Grandfather—Steve Bailey

Producer and Director—Deni Johnson.



Miss Margaret Neal

VALENTINE'S DAY

Many different opinions exist on the origin of Valentine's Day, and what is known we find hard to believe because it sounds so mythological.

The Romans devoted three days in February to feasting the gods, Pan and Juno. During this ceremony the Roman boys drew girls' names from a box, which had been prepared during the festival. This name drawn was to be the boy's beloved.

It was once the practice of English girls to pin bay leaves to each corner and the very center of their pillows. This, supposedly, would make them dream of their true love. A second practice of English girls was to wrap the names of all their lovers in separate pieces of clay. The first to emerge, after being dropped into water, was to be the girl's true love.

The invention of the printing press brought to life both humorous and sweet saying, which established the symbol of our day.

Our Narimasu Seniors belong to the tenth graduating class from this school. The first seniors to be graduated from N.H.S. walked down the aisle in 1949. The 1958 Senior Class is composed of 93 members as compared to the 32 in 1949.

ERANK, FRIEDL CHOSEN MR., MISS NARIMASU

Frank Nakamura, President of the Student Council, and Friedl Tonidandel, Vice-president of the Senior Class, were chosen Mr. and Miss Narimasu in the Senior Personality Poll on 6 February. Among the other personalities chosen were these: Friedl Tonidandel and Earl Arnett as Most Likely to Succeed; Gregory Ossipoff and Barbara Long as Best Looking; Stephen Bailey and Sandra Ross as Best Dressed; Marty McDonald and Pepper Cordray as Friendly; Tommy Roberts and Phyllis Christensen as Jesters; Jim Murphy and Carol Boone as Most Intelligent; Charles Post and Pat Kinney as having Most School Spirit; and the Olympians were Roy Martin and Eugenia Nakamoto.

DE MOLAY BOOSTS MEMBERSHIP

The Kanto Chapter, Order of De Molay located at Tachikawa Air Base accepted into its ranks five new members Wednesday, January 29.

Jim Haun, Master Councilor of the organization, welcomed the boys into the chapter's circle of fellowship following rites initiating the new members into the final degree of membership.

The Order of De Molay is a fraternal originilization which takes its name as well as its principles from the French martyr and hero, Jacques De Molay. Its purpose is to found high ideals in boys between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one. It was founded in 1919 in Kansas City, Missouri, with a charter membership of seventy-five. It has since become an international organization with chapters in fifteen foreign countries including several here in Japan. The expanse of the Order has been so great a new two million dollar headquarters building has recently been erected in Kansas City.

The new members were installed at the Tachikawa Masonic Tempel, and included four Narimasu students, Roy Sponsler, Gary Leach, Jan Cooper, and Elmo Haas. Also scheduled for installation that night was Butch Atkinson who was unable to attend.

The Kanto Chapter is sponsored by the Square and Compass Lodge Number Three, Free and Accepted Masons.