

3rd May Is Day!

The time for one of Narimasu High's biggest events is approaching. This year, the annual Intercultural Day is scheduled for May 3rd. The Japanese-American Intercultural club would like to have your wholehearted support in making exhibits, guiding the Japanese students and participating in the various activities. Let's all be junior grade ambassadors in trying to make this Intercultural Day the best one ever!

Films Shown

T/Sgt. John J. Mullins, NCOIC in charge of Air Force Academy information in the Japan area, talked with some 25 Narimasu students April 22.

A 15-minute color film was shown depicting the academic life of entering cadets, or "Doolies", as well as the social life available.

Sgt. Mullins also presented slides showing the challenges of academy life including rugged physical fitness training exercises participated in by school members.

The Academy is located at Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the heart of the Rockies.

who played——

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The Cast:

Sylvia Relyea Suzy Deane
Mrs. Wellsmiller Fran Loughnan
Mrs. Vivvert Dianne Seaver
Philip Stanton Don McKay
Professor Frederick Relyea David Yurth
General Henry Burbeck David Brennan
Marcella Burbeck Ellen Stanley
Judge Sanderson Charles Hutchinson
Sheriff Johnson Steve Hunt
Mrs. Henderson Mary Ellen Long
Lucille Norton Elizabeth Bowman
Deputy Sheriff Stocker Deryl McCarty
Advisor for the group is Mr. Al Stumphey.

Dragon Spring Fever

Yearly a strange malady sweeps through schools across the nation. The patient has a faraway look in his eyes and suffers from nausea upon sight of a text-book. If contact is made, he develops a severe rash also. He is possessed with the uncontrollable desires to escape from the tedium of exams and homework and school tensions to a world of the peace and calm of caressing evening breezes, sweet odors of dew-sprinkled grass in the early morning, and a refreshing plunge in a pool on a hot summer day. This disease, commonly known as mid-semester frazzles, has probably afflicted all of us. Most of us are seasonal, if not perennial victims, for the temptation is great,



Ambassador Edwin Reischauer presents Sportsman-ship trophy to CAJ's Daryl Burg.

CAJ Awarded

Students of the Christian Academy in Japan, winner of the John F. Kennedy Sportsman-ship trophy, were honored for their efforts on the 18th of April when American Ambassador to Japan Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer presented the award to Daryl Burg, student council president at a reception.

On the guest list were Mr. Allan Peterson, chairman of KPSSAC, Mr. William Pape, chairman of CAJ Board of Education, Mr. Duane Long, P. E. Coordinator of Air Force Schools in Japan, and Mr. Harold Windus, CAJ coach. IK Hong and Steve Fall attended the event on Narimasu's behalf. Mike Bishop also traveled to the presentation as photographer.

The Narimasu student body sends its sincere congratulations to CAJ's team, parents, and loyal fans.—Ralph Witsell

In This Corner...

With Tom Zeidler

Several baseball players say that their theme song for next year will be "Return to Cinders".

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We are waiting in anticipation for a "Physical Quitness" plank in the Republicans' '64 platform. They say what the country really needs is Fiscal Fitness Program.

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We are told that Seniors won't have to take finals. This is known as college preparation, but there you hire others to take your exams for you (referred to as "Teddyding").

Teen - boss - for-a-day... introduction to the Rat Race.

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To learn the true meaning of freedom, an "Americanism" es-

say competition was held. It was mandatory for Juniors and Seniors. It seems that "Americanism" means a lot to Southerners, too. Their essay contest is only open to white students.

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A friend down the hall says that he doesn't know where they got those new lockers, but his had *Lusitania* stenciled on the back of it!

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It's frog dissection time in biology! We heard that the cafeteria is featuring a new "Mystery Soup".

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A new student directory is urgently need to help lost students locate their new lockers.

Odds 'n Ends

Trade: One single baby carriage for twin carriage. See Coach Elliott

Wanted: One good cheat sheet for coming physics test. Dave Yurth

For Sale: Baseball equipment, various sizes, greatly worn out. Contact Yamato baseball team.

Lost?: One fire extinguisher from the Phelta Thi fraternity house. If found, return to president, Dennis Holliman.

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These useful proverbs were passed along to us:

"Old bookkeepers never die; they just lose their balance."

"Never race trains to crossings: if it's a tie, you lose."

"The building in New York

that has the most stories is the library."

"Ants aren't so strong; some people claim to have seen a wasp lift a three-hundred pound man!"

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You have quite an ear for music; I can tell by the rhythmic way you step on my feet.

As an outsider, what do you think of the human race?

You should have no trouble hooking a boy—if you can get a big enough iron claw.

Darling you are the hole world: big, fat, and round.

You've got a hole in your head—but that's beside the point.

Aren't you glad you aren't any uglier, they'd have to shoot you.

Tokyo Rush

In a American news magazine one may read of Tokyo commuters' plight aboard rush-hour trains. We have shared their plight; not only have we played the staring game across the aisle, but we have also been caught in the rib-crunching free-for-all boarding and leaving cars.

Gracefully entering and exiting is impossible. With the doors open the scrimmage begins; we resort to unsportsman like

tactics for our own safety.

The amusing article mentioned the annual inventory in rail lines' lost-and-found warehouses. They bulge with 25,000 wrist watches, 210,000 umbrellas, 180,000 books; clothing articles number 400,000; ranging from black lace lingerie to coats; four runs containing human ashes (prayed over daily by reverent warehouse employees), one pinball machine and several false eyeballs. With but 15 per cent of items reclaimed, roads gross extra annual profits.

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