



By Darius Dragon

Coff, coff! Ahem, pause...
Way back when i was young, we didn't carry on as these young people do today. All my friends were upstanding sorcerers and witches, and we never went out after six in the morning. The only things we did (all innocent), were burning outlying farms and roasting a vagrant knight or two. None of this vicious stuff for us. i was accosted in the passageway of this institution a fortnight ago and solicited! My word! The journeyman evidently wanted shillings for the coffers of some dark, mystic society housed within these castelated walls. i did away with him only to find another from another cause. To my regret i found myself besieged by a horde of money-mongers. Seemingly, every varlet in the shire heard of my prodigality and was there to see that i did it right. If all of the potions and remedies that these guilds sold were added together, the result would surely be in excess of that which any yeoman could buy, at today's salaries. **'Tis too much...** the leechers drain you of your blood, so why again? On Allhallows Eve i was privileged to be present at the opening of a grave. What thinkest thou? No one was home. We all had a big hearse-laugh. Now you see that i just spend my time banging around. Peace be with you.

Senior Spotlight

Tall Ivy Leaguer

You have probably already guessed our first senior spotlighted this issue. Yes, it's 6'4" David Lee Hudson, from San Diego, California. Dave is a fervent Ivy Leaguer; he likes basketball, swimming, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, being a senior, and Kay.

He dislikes conventional clothing, Texas, being away from the States, and girls who dye and bleach their hair. After finishing college, he wants to be a beatnik for a year, and then become an automotive engineer. Dave's greatest desire is to go

back to "Wright Pat" to see the old gang.

T-Bird Fan

Myra McCall, a 5'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " blonde, claims Trenton, N.J., as her home.

Myra likes spaghetti, basketball, T-birds, horses, clothes, Reno, and dancing.

Like everyone else, she dislikes snobbish people. More of her pet peeves are peroxided hair, Texas, weird colored skirts and blouses, stag parties (because she can't go), and P.E.

She has three secret desires. They are: to be famous, to have black hair, and to go to Chicago.

Elsewhere and Elsewhen

Imagine frying one hundred hamburgers a day! That's just what happens every day in the Johnson High School Snack Bar. Between seven and ten dozen buns are used.

The snack bar also offers a variety of sandwiches and cakes, and such beverages as cokes and milk are available. Cokes are more popular; it estimated that 350 or more are sold daily.

Ever heard of a study hall without a teacher? Students at Maine Township High School West, Des Plaines, Illinois, are inaugurating an honor study room, run by student council members.

At first only juniors and seniors will be allowed to use the room. Any student who received any grade lower than a C on his final semester report card last year will be immediately ineligible to use the honor room.

"The honor study system has been an experiment in many of our nation's leading schools," states the student council president. "In all cases where the students showed cooperation, the idea has been a success."

Some of us say join the

Navy and see the world. Jane Williams says join the Williams family and see the world. Having lived on a 132-foot, 338-ton ship for five years, she should know. *Just how did she get into this situation?* asks the Naples Italy's *Cat's Track*, a U.S. Navy dependent school paper.

Until 1954, she lived in a house just like anyone else. Then her father, a British Royal Force commander, tired of having to pack each time they moved. So they bought a ship! The *Toma II*, a large sailing vessel, was "Home Sweet Home" for them for three years. Recently, the *Adventuress*, which is presently docked in Mergellina, has become the Williams' abode.

The family has sailed to France, Spain, Greece, Turkey, and finally Italy, where they have set up light boat-keeping.

Club Hub-bub

Pep Club

The Pep Club is selling patches for club members and working on skits for pep assemblies. Plans for the football and baseball banquets given annually by the club are being discussed at the meetings.

Science Club

John Foren became president of the Science Club at the first meeting. Tim Stinson is vice-president, and Anne Courtright was elected secretary-treasurer. They plan to have an affiliation with the National Science Foundation, participate in a science fair that will be held in early March, and take field trips during the year.

Hiking Club

The members of the club have taken only one hike and climbed a mountain. They plan to take an over-night trip sometime soon.

Chess Club

The president of the Chess Club is John Foren, Jack McCue is vice-president, and secretary is Anne Courtright. The members plan to take part in a tournament after Thanksgiving. During the meetings, they play chess on a basis of challenge.

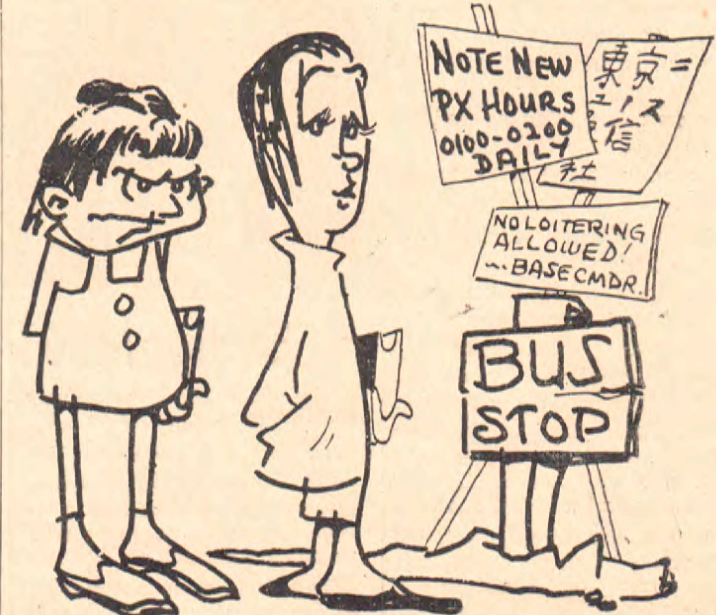
Stamp Club

Members exhibit and trade stamps among each other at their meetings. They have had a display of U.N. stamps so far this year.

National Honor Society

The new president of the National Honor Society is Betty Nakamura, vice-president is Sue Hahney, Margaret Hara is secretary, and treasurer is Tom McLean.

The Society plans to have two inductions this year, one each semester.



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GOV'T CLASSES TOUR EMBASSY

On October 12 and 13 the American Government classes took a trip to the American Embassy in downtown Tokyo, located near the Imperial Palace grounds.

Arriving at the Embassy Annex, the classes were met by a guide and taken on a tour through visa and passport sections of the embassy offices.

After a fifteen-minute break at the snack bar, they were shown a movie dealing with the purposes of the USIS Cultural Centers throughout the world.

The classes then boarded buses and went to the chancellery where they were shown into the private offices of Ambassador Douglas MacArthur, Jr.

Narimasu Accredited

An accreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Narimasu High School on October 12. Narimasu passed their inspection.

The team members visiting American schools in the Far East are Mr. Herman W. Frankenfeld, registrar at the University of South Dakota, and Dr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. The two have the task of inspecting all dependent high schools operated by Army, Air Force, or Navy units.

In order to rate a school, the team investigates such diversified areas as the school library, cafeteria, fire escape facilities, and even the number of college hours in the records of the instructors.

Over The Horizon

November

- 12 Jr. Red Cross
- 13 Hiking Club
- 13 Football game:
Meiji University, here at 2:00
- 16 Student Council
- 17 Historian Society
- 18 Chess Club
- 18 Stamp Club
- 19 Pep Club
- 19 Science Club
- 20 Golf Club
- 20 Sadie Hawkins Dance
- 21 Football game:
Johnson, there at 1:30
- 23 Student Council
- 24 Class meetings
- 25 Audio-visual Club
- 26 Drama Club

Special Comic Assembly Held

To promote school spirit, a special pep assembly was held on October 23. There were impersonations of four football players by Jacquie Lash, Peggy Hopkins, Joan Markovic, and Blanche Swann, who were interviewed by Coach French who was played by Dottie Powers. In addition there were special cheerleaders. The girls?? who competed with the regular varsity cheering squad were Travis Beckham, Jim McConville, Dave Hudson, Jim Sawyer, and Ray Clauson. The student body was amused with their exaggerated cheerleading antics.

After the comical preliminaries, Coach French—the real one—concluded with a serious and sobering pep talk.

Bernard Beatnik



NIPPONOTES

by

Shigemi Tanaka



'Undokai' is the Japanese word for 'field day.' Exercise means 'undo', and 'kai' is assembly.

Japanese schools have these field days every year. It is a big event for the children and usually lasts a half day or longer. Children of all ages participate; even teachers and parents take part.

The field day is held early in October. Schools all over Japan are busy preparing for it as soon as summer vacation ends. The children build themselves into shape for the big day, and the janitors, with the help of the students and faculty, fix the big fields for the celebration. The day comes! Mothers prepare lunches and snacks. Team members buy white outfits and a

white or red head band so the judges can tell the groups apart. And these two colors symbolize happiness! The individual students have large numbers, front and back, on uniforms.

The field day games include races, relays, and dances, and often there are games which include parents. The day is filled with laughter, and all have an enjoyable time.

This traditional day is the happiest and most awaited event of the school year because it presents a chance to take part in various activities and show the audience one's abilities in sports and other games. The day after the field day is always a vacation. The faculty and the students are too exhausted to hold classes the next day.

S.C. Sells Pep With Ribbons

The Student Council is sponsoring the sale of ribbons for each game—alternating blue and white ribbons with humorous cartoon characters urging the Dragons on to victory. They cost 10 cents each and do a great deal to boost the spirit before a game. This year is the first time ribbons have been available and it is hoped that the student body will support the project by wearing Narimasu game ribbons each Friday. If the sale of such ribbons is supported they will continue to be available during the basketball season as well.

Students Visit Speech Competition

On October 25, Mr. Clyde Browne, along with Miss Virginia Walling, Miss Marian Kiuchi, and three students attended the all Saitama Junior High School oratorical contest. The three students were Ronnie Eldridge, Jeany Tarui, and Kenneth Nakamura. Ronnie and Jeany appeared as guest speakers.

After listening to several speeches by the junior high students, Ronnie Eldridge and Jeany Tarui received a medal and several presents.

Sale Coming

The seniors will hold a fabric sale on Saturday, December 5, at the Washington Heights Chapel. The proceeds of this sale will go to the Sno-Ball committee to help finance the annual Christmas season formal.

The Senior Class has already sponsored one fabric sale on Saturday, October 24, in the Narimasu Elementary School auditorium. It was a success and the Senior Class made a profit of \$146.

Baby Talk



Last month's Kool Kids were Helen Spangler and Eddie Cox. Guess right? Maybe so, but it'll be harder this time.

Once again we have selected a baby picture to teethe you. It shows a well-known senior girl.

She was born in Joliet, Illinois, and went to high school in Omaha, Nebraska before moving to Japan. She entered Narimasu at the beginning of her junior year, along with her brother, who was then a freshman.

"Grin And Bear It" heads the list of her favorite comic strips, although she is usually found reading more intellectual material. She dislikes rock 'n' roll and does not believe in going steady. She is not fond of being told, "You're so smart you don't have to work to get good grades."

Geniuses who wear glasses are her favorite type of men. To be a mathematics teacher is her ambition and she plans to attend the University of Chicago.

Think you know who it is? You'll find out in the next issue.

DEVILS DOWN DRAGONS



Charlie Swann drags down a Red Devil after a short gain. Yo-Hi went on to win the game 13-12.

OFF THE RIM ...with Tim

There is one motorcycle that all of Washington Heights and most of Tokyo has seen at one time or another; this is Senior Norman Nishihira's big 650 cc. red-and-white Triumph. Only nine months old, the '59 TR-6A has big downswept pipes, which makes it one of the coolest-looking around. It has a black T-110 seat. The high Western handlebars that came with it were changed to a low-slung type. The British-made model weighs about 400 pounds. The original knobby tires were replaced by regular road tires, because knobby tires are made for racing on dirt roads and scrambling courses, and are too dangerous even for Tokyo's usual street conditions.

Green Dragon

If you have ever heard a dull roar before school, or after football practice, it was probably Senior Brent Goodrich in his '57 MG-A convertible sports car.

Brent bought it eight months ago, he claims, from a little old nurse in Itazuke who had hardly driven it at all.

The 62 H. P. aqua-colored little bomb has hit 90 m.p.h. with a little help from his Dunlop R-4 racing tires.

J. V. Loses

The Narimasu Dragons' junior varsity football team played its first game of the season Friday, October 15, against Yamato High School. The junior Warriors scored four touchdowns and two conversions against the outplayed Dragons.

Narimasu completed only one pass and did not make any long runs. The Warriors' defense held them to no further advance than the 20-yard line.

Yamato Loses Close Game

Yamato scored heavily upon the Dragons October 30 at Narimasu but was unable to score the winning touchdown. The Dragons won 25-20 by scoring four touchdowns against Yamato's three and two conversion.

Pete Omlansky started scoring early by passing from the Warriors' forty-five to Harry Hallman, who went for the touchdown. Omlansky went four yards through the line for the second touchdown. The Warriors retaliated with a rush through the line that went for pay dirt. Dragons led 12-6 at the half.

During the third and fourth

The Yo-Hi Red Devils overpowered the faltering defense of the Narimasu Dragons at the Homecoming Game November 6. The final score was 13-12.

The Dragon's scored early in the first quarter but were unable to stop the Devil's offensive attack. They tied the game 6-6 but failed in their attempt to convert. A pass to Omlansky set up Narimasu's second TD. Charlie Swann went over from the four-yard line on a power play. The Dragon's attempted conversion failed.

The Dragon defense, shaky due to various injuries, was unable to stop the Devils again. After a series of long runs and penalties, the Yo-Hi team pushed over the line to even the score. Their conversion was good.

Third quarter the Dragons held the Yo-Hi team but were plagued by penalties and failed to score. The Devils threatened throughout the fourth quarter. Late in the quarter Al Estes took the ball and ran deep into enemy territory. The Dragon's were unable to score and were forced to give up the ball which they never regained.

quarters Ed Cox threw to George Knox for the third and fourth touchdowns. Omlansky threw to Charles Swann for the only Dragon conversion.

The Warriors sparked near game's end and scored two quick touchdowns on a long pass and a run. Both conversions were completed.

NHS TOPS FALCONS

Ending the first round of conference play, the Dragons tripped the Johnson football squad on Friday, October 16, 12-6, at Grant Heights.

Ed Cox threw to Bob Wilson from the 20-yard line to score the first touchdown early in the first quarter. After a long drive downfield, Charles Swann went through the line to score the last Narimasu touchdown. Because of penalties neither of the conversions were counted.

Rain made the ground hazardous during the second half. Johnson, taking advantage of a Dragon fumble, threw to an end for the only Johnson touchdown.

Charlie Swann was the only casualty of the game. He received a bruised hip but is now back in action.

Wilson Leaves

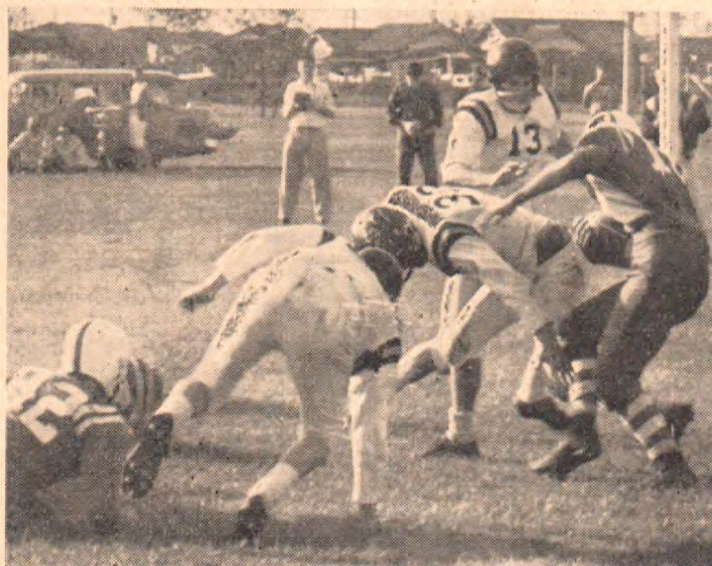
... by Grant Williams

Bob Wilson, well-known Narimasite, football player, and around "great guy" left Narimasu late in October for his new home on Okinawa.

In his last game, against Johnson. Bob made a touchdown and numerous runs which helped the Dragons win their fourth conference game. He made three touchdowns and two conversions in the five games he played.

A valuable defensive player, he is missed by all who know him.

NARIMASU TRAMPLES TROJANS



Zama players collide in vain attempt to stop Charlie Swann from scoring winning Dragon touchdown. Narimasu won 21-6.

The Zama Trojans fell under the wheels of the grinding defense of the Narimasu Dragons on October 23 and suffered a 21-6 thrashing. The highly touted Trojans received the kickoff and ran for what looked like a touchdown, but there was a flag on the play. From that point until fourth quarter the Dragons stopped the Trojans offensive attempts.

Coach French's ranks scored their first tally when Harry Hallman went into the end zone. Pete Omlansky kicked the conversion. Later in the same quarter Charley Swann went over from the three-yard line. Again Omlansky converted. In the third quarter Harry Hallman received a pass on one yard line and stepped over for the final touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Trojan passing attack started clicking. They made a touchdown but failed to convert.

Homecoming Events Successful

Carol Gibbons Chosen Queen



Carol Gibbons

The Queen of Narimasu's second annual Student Council sponsored Homecoming, which was climaxed by the football game Friday afternoon against Yokohama was Carol Gibbons.

The kick-off of the week's activities was the presentation of the twenty-one candidates for Queen of Homecoming at an assembly on Monday, Color Day. Wednesday, the election was held and the results were announced at the pep assembly on Friday. The Queen's court were Princesses Dee Smith, Lori Gonzalez, Peggy Hopkins, and Sherry Emerson.

The Booster Club drive was started on Tuesday. Members were given reserved seats at the

Homecoming games. The Teen Tops played for a lunch dance held in the gym.

Twerp Day was instituted on Wednesday. Twerp cards with silly duties on them were sold by Student Council members during the day. These twerps were given to people, who had to do the stunt indicated all day. The boy and girl who received the most twerps throughout the day were Mr. and Miss Twerp.

In black the school was dressed on Thursday to mourn the defeat of Yo-Hi. Mourning bands and a tombstone were in evidence. In the evening a weiner-roast at the Grant Heights Teen-Age Club, a bonfire at the foot-

ball field, and a record dance were the events.

At the pep assembly Friday morning, Mr. and Miss Twerp, "Bucky" Mace and Terre Stanford, were presented. School was dismissed early to view the parade. Actresses Yvonne Lime and Sarah Buckner and the Queen and her court rode in the convertible parade to the football field. The Queen was crowned during half-time. In the evening there was a dance at the Grant Heights Officers' Club at which a buffet, dance music, and floor show were enjoyed.

Show Split

The annual Narimasu Talent Show, sponsored by Mr. Charley Moore's first period American Government class on Monday, October 26 opened with "Ramrod," a selection by the Teen Tops, popular student rock 'n' roll group. Contestants were Elizabeth Moralez, who did a piano solo, and Charles Kirkland, who did a humorous skit titled, "What It Was, Was Football."

Mike Walston gave his interpretation of "Long, Long Ago" on the accordion, and Cynthia Swann played another piano solo.

James "Butch" Stinnet's vocal contribution was delayed when the school's electricity was turned off, postponing it until Friday.

Combining the talent show with the pep assembly on Friday, Butch sang "Brown Eyed Handsome Man," and the audience's response was so spectacular that he was called back to do "Ready Teddy." After a brief deliberation, the judges agreed upon a tie between "Butch" Stinnet and Mike Walston.

Sno-Ball Set

Sheila Tippins was appointed chairman of the Senior Class's Sno-Ball committee. Joan Seitz was selected to head the decoration committee, with Judy Bowen in charge of the tickets and invitations. Dave Hudson is the program chairman and Roy Quinn leads the publicity committee. The dance is to be held on December 21, at the Washington Heights Officers' Club.

The Sno-Ball is a formal dance sponsored by the Senior Class. This is the only formal dance sponsored by the school that will be open to every student.

Preparations are now being made and the details will be announced at a later date.



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Molly Bee Visits Narimasu

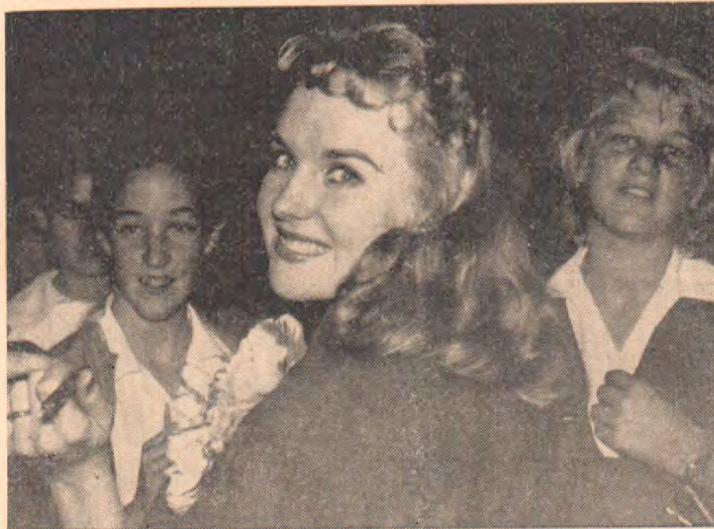
Singer Well Received

Molly Bee, well-known singer and star, won Narimasu students by her natural friendliness and smile at the "Molly Bee Show" on October 29.

The presentation was by the Sophomore Class and was held in the gymnasium. Sophomore president Jim Fling opened the show and Far East Network announcer Bill Hoffmeyer assisted.

Questions were solicited from the audience and the famous singer answered them humorously and well. She sang a few songs, accompanied by records. A number enjoyed by all was "Going Steady With a Dream," which Miss Bee sang to a sophomore sitting in the first row, who was wearing chartreuse slacks and a bright red face.

At the conclusion the famed personality signed autographs. She wrote on hundreds of papers, books, and pictures.



Sadie Hawkins Coming

The 1959 Sadie Hawkins Dance will occur on November 20 in the school gym. The dress should be in costume, resembling, as much as possible, the outfits worn by true Dogpatchers.

To put everyone in the spirit of the occasion, the gym will

be gaily decorated in a harvest theme. Cartoon characters from the comic strip Li'l Abner will be in evidence.

The traditional booth of Marryin' Sam will operate that night, and plans have been made, also, to sell refreshments from a small "spring-house".