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Officials HAVE THEIR SAY on Curfew

As the subject of the curfew slowly becomes imprinted into the minds of the IHS the dreadful thought of the aftereffects of a violated curfew burns ominously like a penecost over the heads of each of us.

Although the curfew lies undefeated it's penalty looms before us. A subjected dependent, if apprehended after the curfew faces no possible charge by the military regulation BUT is subject to the Japanese laws. The dependent may or may not attend the meeting with the base commander but it is definite that the parent (father) must respond to the Commander, as according to military regulations. The parent will receive a letter of admonishment and if the violation occurs again he will receive a reprimand from the Commander. The family may face a possible separation if the violation continues to occur. All of the above are recorded in the records of the father for his stay at Itazuke and it does play a role when placed before the Promotion Board.

The above information was obtained in an interview with Captain Pilchen of the Legal Office.

On October 22, this reporter was supposed to have held an interview with Capt. Swander. Unfortunately, he was called by the base-commander at the last minute for a meeting. Fortunately, he was able to answer some of the questions I had written for him earlier.

The following are his answers to a few questions:

Q: What are some forms of delinquency at our base?

A: "Right now I am happy to say that they are all of a minor nature. For example, vandalism, petty larceny, etc.

Q: Have there been any violations of the curfew?

A: "Since the new curfew was established by Col. Aune, we have not had to contact a parent to come and pick up his child from custody."

Q: After this curfew trial-period, will there always be an enforced curfew?

A: "Yes, I believe that it is in the best interest of every member of our community to have an enforced curfew."

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Officials Have Their Say... On Curfew

Who could be a better authority of the youth at Itazuke than Mr. Perrault, director of the Youth Center? Constantly around teenagers, he is qualified to give answers to the ever present problems of today's teens.

When asked if he believed there to be many delinquents on the base, Mr. Perrault was adamant in denying the possibility. He says, "There are a few who cause trouble, but I wouldn't call them delinquents. They are typical, modern youth that haven't channeled their spare-time thoughts to doing something good. They have to be amused all the time."

He was questioned on the traits characteristic of delinquents and replied that he didn't know--he never met one. "Every youth has good in him and it depends upon the adults as to which way he turns out."

Speaking in general about delinquency, Mr. Perrault thinks that the youth of today are not so very different than those of yesterday. "Parents had some of the same experiences but have just forgotten them."

"Modern news sources in search for news play up the youths that are demonstrating, taking dope, and getting into trouble. But for the number that are in trouble, there are just as many who live normal, wholesome lives. As they are not a source of news, they are not heard of."

He believes the only cure for delinquency is more adult understanding, interest, and guidance in their problems. He has welcomed any doubting parent to visit him at the Youth Center and view the activities taking place.

How can we thank you, Mr. Perrault, for all your interest and help? By donating curtains or something to the new teen room, maybe?

Sharon Hunt

Since we are the guests in a foreign country, we should insure that the conduct of every member is above reproach at all times. Almost all cities in the United States have some form of curfew law in effect; however, the only difference is the degree of enforcement."

Q: What will happen after the curfew if there are any more violations?

A: "Usually this is a matter of concern to our commander. If this situation occurred, I am sure he would decide what action he would take under his authority. At the extreme, it is possible that he would decide that the individual or individuals involved would have to return to the United States. All of our dependents are here as his discretion dictates and he could be forced to such an extreme action; however, each case would have to be judged on its own merit."

Q: What are the most typical forms of violations by the students?

A: "As I mentioned earlier, larceny and vandalism are the most typical. We have experienced cases of assault, unauthorized entry, mischievous conduct, loitering, over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Q: Is there anything being done to stop the selling of liquor off-base?

A: "Yes, I maintain almost daily liaison with both the Office of Special Investigation and the Japanese Police. My basic philosophy is to maintain a lookout for violations and then monitor the conduct until a time when there is sufficient evidence to show that there was a serious breach of the laws, since we are dealing with the laws of two countries. Every person should be aware that the Japanese Police are probably the most efficient in the world. There isn't anything that goes on that they don't have a good idea about, it's just

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a question of when they want to move in on the case."

Q: What is your over-all opinion of the students at the High School?

A: "I personally feel that you have a high school that can be rated on the same level as any other in the United States regarding my duties. You have those students that have my wholehearted respect and admiration for their ability to stick to their main job here—getting an education. Then, there are those who would try to break a rule just to see how far they could get. I feel that it is each student's duty to both himself and his fellow peers to enforce the rules on his fellows. This is how our country was started and this is how we are organized today. If we let everyone do what he wanted, when he wanted, we would lose any degree of organization we have in our country."

Stephen Hunt

This month's teacher on parade is Mrs. Rowlands. She's from Ravenswood, West Virginia, and comes from a small family. Her hobbies include: oil and water painting, sewing, and swimming.

Her education consists of a Degree from Concord College in Athens, West Virginia. She is now working on her Master's Degree at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Her reasons for being a teacher are several. —con't. next column

TEACHER

First of all she enjoys meeting people and getting to know them. She is also fascinated by the processes by which people learn and she enjoys learning herself. As a result of teaching, she'll never be tempted to neglect her own education, for she is constantly being subjected to the latest scientific and cultural achievements.

Her main interests in life include all branches of science and their application to the human race.

Her goals include seeing as much of the world and universe as possible while raising a family which is able to cope with the problems of the future.

She enjoys teaching at I.H.S. very much. She has never experienced a high school this small before and thinks I.H.S. has a friendly atmosphere.

Upon returning to the U.S. from Japan she has high hopes of returning to school. So study hard Mrs. Rowlands.

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Curfew...

One major complaint on the curfew that students are voicing is the fact that the innocent must suffer along with the guilty.

And the innocent will continue to suffer until a way is found to control the delinquency of a small minority.

One of the aims of the curfew is to get the troublemaker's peers to impress upon him the importance of more mature behavior. It has also been called a "learning experience" for the rest of us.

There is a better way.

1) First, the curfew must be done away with.

2) Establish a court system composed of high school students to try troublemakers.

Teenagers will be less likely to make trouble if they are to be confronted by peers who are to decide their innocence or guilt, and if guilty, decide their punishment.

A peer group would be harder on the offender than the authorities. After all, his trouble-making reflects on us.

This system will not only bring down the pressure on the troublemakers but it will also be a learning experience in democracy and our judicial system.

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Get your future planned now! Don't just sit around, get up and start moving for the future!

I bet these questions have entered your mind several times while planning your future!

- 1) How do I find out what my interests and abilities are?
- 2) What do I really want to do?
- 3) What do I know about jobs?

Well, if any of these question have entered your mind, you will find your answers at Miss Daily's Handy Future Room. So rush! rush! rush! right up there and get free information from Miss Daily, and her books
---TODAY!!!!!!

Diana Andersen

Fire Drills

Yes, dear readers, it's that time again. Why have them? It's a good way to get out of school, or a good way to get with your friends? No, it's neither one of those. In April 1967, our old school was burned to the ground because of a frayed wire in the library. Fortunately, no one was hurt, because fire drills

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had become a natural procedure for them to do. Unfortunately, we lost our school, although it was soon replaced by our now present Itazuke High School.

It is important to have fire drills, in order that we, too, might be prepared in case of another fire. We should practice fire drills in all serious with no horse play, because you don't know when the next accident will be, do you?????

So as I conclude my article, I say, "Please don't take fire drills as a joke."

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Senior Spot-Light

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Wanda Hampton. She lived in Washington, D. C. from the time she was in sixth grade, until the eleventh grade.

Then something happened. Wanda came to Itazuke High. She was a cheerleader, and even president of the senior class. While she wasn't doing that, she was making friends, learning the customs of Japan and visiting many exciting places.

When asked about her difficult and responsible position as Senior Class Big Leader, she said: "Once I get everyone involved I think the Class of '70 will be too Hot to Handle!"

College was listed high on her list of things to do. Maybe when you see her, she will be carrying a degree in Law (criminology) or maybe sociology. It's worth waiting around for, don't you thing?

Kate Gross

JJAS...

Field Trip

Success..

On Saturday, October 18th, JJAS members and sponsors participated in a field trip to Fukushima High School to visit its annual festival.

Some of the attractions were a "music, literature, and flower arranging" room. The only part which the American students did not particularly enjoy, was the "biology room" in which they had a skinned dog and rabbit.

Then at 2:15, the members of JJAS reluctantly filed into the waiting bus where we said "farewell" to our new-found Japanese friends.

All in all, the trip was filled with excitement and fun, and the members of JJAS are anxiously looking forward for more enjoyable and exciting adventure this year.

Stephen Hunt

Music Newsics

Everytime you tune into your local pop station there seems to be a brand new sound or group. The group may hit it big or fade off into what is known as "forgotten flops."

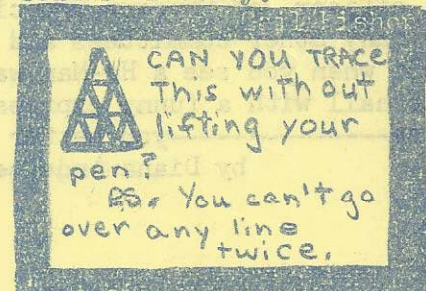
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MUSIC CONT.

One of the unknowns who did happen to make an impression on the rock scene is a group called Smith. The name may not sound exciting but the group is out-of-site. When you first hear them you may think they're a combination of Creedence Clearwater with Janis Joplin as lead singer. Their first album, "A Group Called Smith", is one you should be on the lookout for.

An oldie but goodie group is The Cream. They made the split a couple of months ago but it can't stop their music from rolling on. Their latest album, "The Best of Cream", is definitely their best. Included on it are "Sunshine of Your Love", "Crossroad", "Spoonful" and many more fantastic songs.

If your bag in music is not one of these groups just tune in and turn-on to the many other great sounds of today.



STUDENT COUNCIL PICKS JUNIOR CLASS FAV'S

On October 23, 1969, the Student Council officers of I.H.S. got together and chose who they thought the favorite he and she of the Junior Class should be.

Their choices were:

Lumi Hashimoto as the favorite "she" of the Junior Class. The reasons for this choice was the fact that Lumi is best all around in everything she does. She is an active member of the Drill Team and Benchwarmers Club, and a member of the Torii Times. Her graces are EXTRA good which gives her the pride of being in the National Honor Society. Lumi also represents the Junior Class at Student Council meetings.

I am sure you all know who she is and if you don't, just look for a little foreign girl with slanted eyes, and she also does all kinds of peculiar things with her legs!

Edward Aune was chosen as the favorite he of the Junior Class. The Student Council assures you, though, that this choice was done by no urging on Ed's part.

Ed is known for an environment which none of us can quite point out. His gentleman ways and looks attract many people. He is very influential and intimidates you with his size and personality. He is a friendly guy and makes a point to slap you on the back and say HI! He takes interest in athletics, is an officer of Student Council, and is on many other committees and clubs.

So when you see a He-Man walking down the hall with a funny expression on his face-----you better run!!!

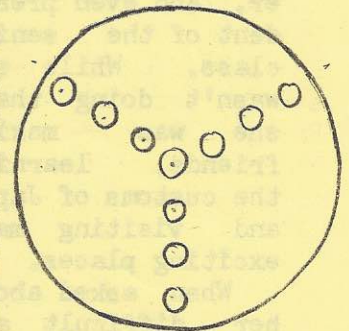
by Diana Andersen

BRAIN DRAIN

There was quite a lack of response to the first Brain Drain problem. I am publishing the answer for those few who solved the puzzle but didn't turn it in.

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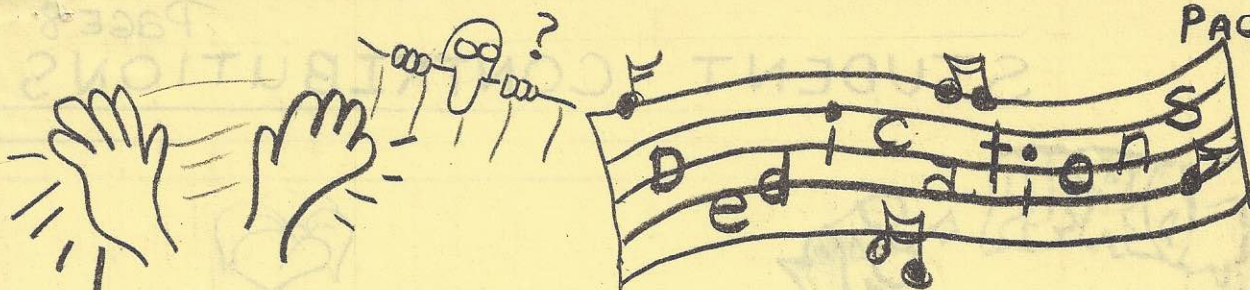
For the next problem, there are ten sheep in a circular pen. The shepherd must put each sheep in a pen of its own by drawing only three circles.



Can you help him? If you can, turn in your answer and see your name in print. This is a chance to show your enthusiasm and intelligence. Show everybody what a good shepherd you are and turn in your answer today.

by Virginia Puckett

He: I'm lookin for a beautiful girl
 She: Well, Here I am.
 He: Swell, you can help me look!



Hey, fans, clap your hands. Recognize the cheer? Well, let's give three cheers to Barbara Galloway, our Torii Times editor. Barbara has an enthusiasm which influences the whole staff. She takes the majority part of the burden in organizing the newspaper with loads of pep and energy. We have a remarkable person here at 'Zuke and let's not let her get by without giving her due credit. We, the staff, want you to know, Barbara, that you're doing a terrific job and keep up the good work.

Linda Hunter,
Co-Editor

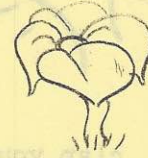
P.S. A special thanks also to Miss Ritten and Mrs. Philpot for all of their help and for putting up with us.

Congratulations to the Sophomore Class for your support of the Bake Sale for Kathy Payne. This showed that school spirit is a vital part of the student body. Without spirit, and the responsiveness on the students part, the activities would have proved fruitless. Thanks to all that helped. --Goldie Funk

<u>To:</u>	<u>Song:</u>	<u>From:</u>
Ronnie & Charles W.....	I'm a Big Girl Now.....	???
Will.....	Keep Me Hanging On.....	Junko
Spit Wads.....	Something in the Air.....	Teachers
Tony B.....	Little Old Man.....	I.H.S.
Stu.....	Dance to the Music.....	Pam
Sherry.....	Gimme, Gimme, Good Lovin'.....	Mike
Sue.....	A Boy Named Sue.....	???
Kay.....	Love Child.....	Terry
David S.....	Son of a Preacher Man.....	???
Carla.....	Oh! Give Me a Home Where the Buffalo Roam.....	???
Sharon S.....	My Sherri Amour.....	Glynn
Warren A.....	Yummy, Yummy, Yummy.....	Lillian
School busses..	Chug-a-lug, Chug-a-lug.....	Hakata students
No Homework....	The Impossible Dream.....	English Students
Bob. S.....	Simple Song.....	Yvette
IHS Students...	Friday on My Mind.....	Everyone!
Barb Y.....	Falling In and Out of Love.....	???
Linda H.....	I Will.....	Chris
Gail H.....	Tighten-Up.....	???
Ted.....	It's Your Thing, Do What You Want to Do.....	Debbie
	By Steve Hunt	

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STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS



TAKUSAN YEARS AGO, sukoshi Cinderella-san lived in uchi with sisters. Poor little Cinderella-san ketchee no fun, no social life. Always washee, scrubee-scrubee, make chop-chop.

One day Cinderella-san's sisters ketchee postcard from Seoul. Postcard speak No. 1 prince have big blowout. Takusan kimchee, beer, play "I ain't Got No Yo-Yo." Everybody dance.

Cinderella-san's sisters takusan excited. Start have poor Cinderella-san police up clothes. Sisters go black market, ketchee fatigues, new combat boots, bring hootchi and Cinderella-san cut down.

No one ever speak Cinderella-san go shindig. Big night come, sisters take off, leave poor little sister takusan blue sitting by hibachi.

Zounds! Appearing Fairy Godmother-san. She speak, "Cinderella-san don't you worry. I ketchee you No. 1 outfit and you go No. 1 prince hoedown."

Godmother-san speak Cinderella-san get obi, mouse and mousetrap. Waving wand and Cinderella-san's old OD blanket dress changee-change to polished, new jump boots.

"One thing kid," speak Fairy Godmother-san. "Knock it off by 2400 hours, I gotta get these clothes back to QM warehouse."

Cinderella-san ketchee big hit at barn dance. All other shebas hags by comparison; No. 1 prince is on prowls. Ketchee beer and spam sandwiches for Cinderella-san and dance "I Ain't Got No Yo-Yo" eight times.

Suddenly clock strikes 2400. Cinderella-san barely time to speak "sayonara" to No. 1 prince and start chargee back to ox-cart.

Too late! Changee back drab kid. But first, she lose Corcoran jump boot, and No. 1 Prince chasee-chasee, ketchees the boot.

Next day big I&E bulletin go out. No. 1 Prince looking for sheba whose sukoshi foot go into jump boot. Ketchee and marry No. 1 sheba in whole Japan.

Prince making rounds. Ketchee corns and callouses, but never find foot to fir into jump boot. Finally, come to Cinderella-san's uchi. Sisters all excited. Sit giggling on straw mat as No. 1 prince try jump boot on No. 12 feet of each joson.

"Never hatchie," speak he. "Who's this joson doing the washee?" Sisters laugh. Speak "Ugly Cinderella-san."

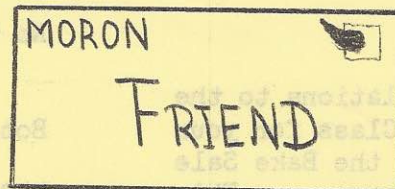
"What's to lose?" speak No. 1 prince. "Let's give it try."

Cinderella-san is grinning. She ketchee five aces in this deal. All time know jump boot will fit. Prince slides boot neatly on sukoshi foot.

"Kid," he speak. "You're it. Come-on-a my uchi. Be princess."

"So long you old hags," speak Cinderella-san to sisters, who are highly teed off. "No more ketchee, washee and scrubee. From now on, stack arms."

Then Cinderella-san go with No. 1 Prince to Royal Uchi. Takusan happy ever after.



UNKNOWN

Dear Friend,

I sat myself down, pencil in hand to typewrite you a letter while standing up. Pardon the pen and ink.

I don't live where I lived before, but I moved where I live now. When you come to see me you can ask anyone where I live because no one knows. I am sorry we are so far together; I wish we were closer apart.

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Student Contributions

DEAR FREIND (CONT.)
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We're having more weather this year than ever before.

My aunt Willie, who really isn't my aunt, died and is now doing fine. Hope you are doing the same. Her health leaked out and the doctor can pull it through.

I started to Itazuke to see you and I saw a sign which said, "This takes you to Itazuke." I got on the sign and sat there for 3 hours, but the darn thing wouldn't move!

I am mailing you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter and stuck them in the pockets.

If you don't get this letter, let me know and I will mail it to you.

I would have sent you the \$5 I owe you with this letter but I sealed it before I thought of it.

Yours very truly,
the Moron

What would you do if a Hirudo grabbed a hold of you?

Tom K.--Give it to Charles W.

Charles W.--Give it to Ron W. and hope that he can live with it.

Pam H.--I'd tell him to go home.

Harold Z.--I'd make like an encyclopedia and book.

Junko C.--I'd scream for help!

Mitch A.--I would use it for toilet paper.

Leona S.--I'd ask him if he's from New York.

Stu N.--I'd name it Virgil.

Diana A.--I'd put a tack in it and hang it on the wall, or use it to plug the bathtub.

Lumi H.--I'd block his hand and I'd throw him, (using my great knowledge of judo techniques).

Some people sure would do funny things if a leech grabbed them!!

Sharon Hunt

No HORSEING AROUND?

A trainer once owned a very valuable race horse which he decided to enter in the Kentucky Derby. A few days before the race, he kept the horse in a stable which was only a block away from the railroad tracks. Since he had no assistant, he hired an old man as night watchman to look after the horse.

On the morning of the day before the race, the trainer went to the stable to see his horse. There he found the night watchman in a very excited state.

"Please don't enter your horse in the race," the old man begged. "I had a nightmare last night--a dream of evil omen. I dreamed the horse broke out of this stable and ran down the railroad tracks. An express train struck the horse and killed him."

The trainer immediately fired the old man. WHY?

SPORTS

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The Knights, the leaders of the first half of the Intramural Football Season, swept to a perfect 6-0 season. The Knights showed an increased improvement in all phases of the game from their running to their improvement on defense. There isn't anything to be said of any one individual on this team because it is a team of hard playing football players. The Rebels who were hampered by the absence of the quarterback in two games were tied by the Struts (later replayed and the Rebels won) and beaten by the Expos. Their whole game seemed to deteriorate without the leadership of Mike Long. The Expos coming back from what seemed to be a disastrous 45-0 defeat at the hands of the Knights, fought back to beat the Rebels and the Struts and end up with a tie with the Rebels for second. They showed an increased improvement in their defense in the last game. The Struts seemed to worsen as every game went along, at times showing apart in their offense game, and at other times looking like a bunch of disorganized girl-scouts. They could have been a much better team if they had some organization in their plays. The organization of the games by the referees from the Junior High League helped to cut down on some of the arguments which resulted when we had no referees.

by Tom Rielly

<u>Date</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Time</u>
Nov. 11	????????????	Here	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 13-16	Itazuke Invitational Tourney	Here	
Nov. 18	Chikushi Chuo	Here	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Daiichi	Here	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Hagi	There	
Nov. 25	Seinan	Here	4:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Monday, Oct. 21 was the first day of tryouts for boys wishing to play Varsity basketball this year. These Chinese fire drills were an attempt to bring forth the cream of the crop to play basketball for the Cobras. Forty-five persons showed up first day of running, passing, and shooting which lasted for 5 days. Below are listed the members of our Varsity Team for this year. The first game for the Varsity: Nov. 13, in the Itazuke Basketball Tournament.

Varsity:

1. Tom Kenley
2. Bruce Gagne
3. Lorenzo Atkinson
4. Don Rothenbaum
5. Dean Hall
6. Lynn Black
7. Ted Parker
8. Steve Rybscynski
9. Stu Nakabayashi
10. Ed Aune
11. Eddie Higley
12. Ron Williams
13. Ken Tamura