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Issue No. 1 October, 1969 Itazuke Dependents' High School Itazuke, Japan

CURFEW REVISED!

FOUR GIRLS FIGHTING (FOR CROWN) *SEE page 5*

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On Wednesday, October 1, the Student Council officers and representatives from the "Torii Times" interviewed Col. Aune. Members from IHS were Steve Rybczynski, Janis Zaina, Barbara Bryson, Ed Aune, Wanda Hampton, Kaori Gardner, and Steve Hunt. The other members were Colonel Aune, Mr. Chicarell, Miss Ritten, Captain Reinarts, and SM/Sgt. Nemcek.

The interview was begun by the introduction of all the members present. Steve Rybczynski opened the interview by stating that the students were there to clear up questions on the curfew. Col. Aune started the interview by stating that this was not "his air base," but that this was "our base." Then he said that he was happy to be able to be meeting with the students.

The following were the questions asked and the answers:

Q: Why was this action taken?
A: It has happened over a period of time. There was an 11:15 curfew, but it was never enforced. Consequently, students were found running around at one or two

a.m. People have had no regard for: (1) what's happening to the younger generation, and (2) there is lack of communication between parents and children. During late hours, students have been intoxicated and have done other acts which have been criticized. Actually, only eight to ten students are involved. One student got so intoxicated that he/she spent several hours in the hospital.

Q: How long will the curfew last?
A: I feel that if the curfew did its job which it seems to be doing, it could be changed next week or next month, but the students have to help. It will last until such a time as the student body can approach me (Col. Aune) and say that they can help suppress these bad actions. There has not been anyone who has violently opposed the curfew.

Q: Is it true that after a trial period, the curfew can be modified (on good behavior)?

A: Yes, it can for a period of good behavior. *(Continued on p. 2)*

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Q: Why is the Hakata Complex included?
 A: The Hakata Complex is included because the Hakata students are a part, of IHS.

Q: What happens if a person is caught?
 A: If a person is caught, he/she will be taken to the Security Police Headquarters. The parents will then be notified. If the parents cannot be located, first Sgt. of the parent's unit will be called. If a person is caught twice, it becomes a matter of concern to the Base Commander. Each case will be given individual consideration.

Q: What about the innocent? Why should, they be punished?
 A: It is a part of education. Everyone will learn and be concerned. I don't think the innocent are being punished. The Curfew will continue.

Q: What if one or two people are caught doing something wrong? Does the curfew still hold, even if you have the people?
 A: Individual consideration and action will be taken.

Q: Why not get the few who caused the trouble? Do you know who these people are?
 A: I know pretty well who is causing the trouble.

Q: What of the off-base inhabitants? Does the curfew apply to them?
 A: Yes, to a certain extent. There will be Security police off-base as well as on base. Off-base inhabitants should be careful. (It should be remembered that those who live off base do not have to attend school. The privilege can be withdrawn).

Q: What if the Teen Club goes to Sasebo, and doesn't get back till after midnight or later?
 A: There will be no problem.

Q: Can a person have a signed permission slip and still go out? (People who work)
 A: If a person works, the Security Police will have his/her name, (ref school DB) but if the person does not go straight-home, he/she is in trouble.

Q: What happens if a person works off-base and doesn't return till after 8:30?
 A: The parents must go to the Security Police in person and ask permission. The names will then be reported to the gates. Persons going off-base must show their ID cards.

Q: What if a person is caught walking home after a babysitting job?

A: It is the employer's responsibility to see the babysitter home.

Col Aune: Why do I get so concerned? I get concerned because the curfew criticizes the entire complex. I have heard of students breaking into the Service Club. I think this type of action should be suppressed. We have intoxication and sex problems. Do parents know the people going steady? Do they approve? I can tell you things right now that can make you cry! You students have got to cooperate with each other!

Barb Bryson: Is it right for all to be punished?

Col Aune: No, students are being sent back to the states right now. A girl your age will not be permitted to return over-seas with her family.

Barb Bryson: Why do you only hear of the bad things?

Col Aune: It will be known that there was a meeting today. Any good will be known. Right now the good things are being overshadowed by the bad. Do you feel discussions of problems with students and parent will diminish problems?

Mr. Chicarell: I assure you that the restriction (curfew) got the attention of children and parents. If hope good kids can influence the bad kids. It is worth putting an inconvenience to good kids. What if they try to help? It is easy to tell kids to influence other kids to cooperate, but it is really hard to accomplish this.

Mr. Chicarell: If they help, they're not going to be the most popular kid in school.

Col. Aune: A week ago we had several bad incidents but Monday, I asked the Security Police how many violations of the curfew there were. Do you know what they told me? They told me that there was not even one significant violation.

Ed Aune: It proves the curfew has helped alot.

Wanda Hampton: May we have fifteen minutes to discuss things among ourselves?

(EXIT ADULTS)

There was a conference with the seven attending students and several recommendations were brought forth. These recommendations were proposed to the Base Commander. After some discussion the following revised curfew was approved temporarily for six weeks:

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Effective as of Oct. 3, all dependents 18 years of age and below including any students over 18 and still in high school will be in their assigned quarters between the hours of 2230 and 0600 all nights prior to school days and 2330 and 0600 on nights prior to nonschool days unless in the company of their parents. Further, the above individuals will not be permitted to depart the base between the hours of 2000 and 0600 seven days a week. The Air Police have been instructed to pick up anyone violating this regulation. That individual and his parents will go before the Base Commander for official

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action. This applies to the entire Itazuke/Hakata Complex.

Those dependents having a conflict with this curfew such as off-base jobs, or living off-base, must have their parents report in person to the Security Police Office to obtain permission for adjustments to the curfew. Any dependent who receives this permission and is allowed to enter or leave the base after the regular curfew, will be required to present his ID card at the gate.

This curfew is in effect on a trial basis for six weeks effective 3 October, 1969.

by Kaori Gardner and Steve Hunt

★ FEATURE! ★

MR. 'C'!

Communism lives in his friend's house or his friend lives in his house. He is convinced that his way is the best, or else; and a little language won't help you there. His favorite song is "Back in the U.S.S.R., or it could be his worst. He hates the capitalists because he can't afford to be one. Mr. Communism takes pride in his government because you can say what you want until they shoot you.

Instead of walking a dog, Mr. Communism may walk a bear. The average man wears gray overalls and the women are huge and bulky and as mean as a bullfrog without a smile.

Communism cuts his grass with a hammer and a sickle and as he sweats he dries himself with a red handkerchief. He does not wish to make friends, but he will bribe them. He is either in an army uniform or behind a wall and sometimes both. He is diplomatic until he takes his shoes off and proceeds to bury you. He hates violence and will carry a gun to prevent it. These are the characteristics of Mr. Communism.

by Ralph Adams

FEATURE 'TEACHER'

The Feature Teacher of this issue is a three year veteran of Itazuke High School. Mrs. Swander was born and raised in Newport News, Virginia, and lived there for most of her life. Mrs. Swander attended Radford and William and Mary Colleges. She is currently teaching Language Arts, English to eighth and eleventh graders.

This is Mrs. Swander's first tour overseas and she thoroughly enjoys Japan and travelling. She has been teaching for three years at Itazuke and is well pleased with Itazuke High School. The reason she enjoys IHS is, as she says, "the students have personalities which are never dull; exhausting, but never dull.

Mrs. Swander is looking forward to an active basketball team. She says the cheerleaders are as active as they were last year and she is sure that this year will be eventful. The "Torii Times" staff wishes that she has a wonderful year at Itazuke High School.

by Sally Foster

To obtain a more enthusiastic and efficient Student Council the fire of student involvement should be rekindled. The lack of student involvement was clearly evident through the participation displayed by the 69-70 student Council Election Campaign. Although the turnout of candidates was diminitive the few who did all possessed qualifying characters.

As Presidential candidate, Steve Rybczynski, a senior who feels that by commuting freely with students and teachers, he may endorse a secure student-teacher relationship. Steve also stated, "If students freely participate in activities, an enriched year should be at their fingertips."

For the office of vice-president Janis Zaima offered her time and ability to strengthen the bond between students themselves and teachers concerning school activities. Janis is a firm believer of the saying "Enthusiasm sets the pace."

For Secretary-Treasurer, we had two competing seniors who are both willing to light the torch of student involvement. Kate Gross, a newly arrived Hakata student would like to see the flame of involvement reach Hakata. Barbara Bryson, a fellow senior, believes that to achieve a most effective school year, the student body and the faculty must cooperate jointly. If elected, Barbara stated that she would try to the best of her ability to enact the involvement of others.

Last but not least is the office of Hall Patrol Chairman. This office must be filled by a vert determined person, for it is that person who must tackle the problems of over-crowded conditions, tardiness, etc. Ed Aune seemed an able-bodied person to undertake the office. But wait, maybe, the feminine approach will be as effective.

September 30, 1969, the day of decision finally arrived. It was this day that the student body was truly concerned and made their decision as to who would be their leaders. The offices

IN EFFECT ARE:

PRESIDENT: STEVE RYBCZYNSKI
 VICE-PRESIDENT: JANIS ZAIMA
 SECRETARY-TREASURER: BARBARA BRYSON
 HALL PARTOL CHAIRMAN: ED AUNE

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Just as important to the Student Council Officers are the officers of the individual classes. They are:

7th: President: Mark Payne
 Vice Pres.: Kenny Long
 Secretary: Debbie Ritchey
 Treasurer: Kenny Kosik
 8th: President: Mary Sprague
 Vice Pres.: Crystal Keane
 Secretary: Troy Secord
 Treasurer: Nancy Hunter
 9th: President: Tony Bennett
 Vice Pres.: Greg Parker
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 Vice Pres.: Tom Rielly
 Secretary: Felicia Aki
 Treasurer: Kaori Gardner
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 Vice Pres.: Dean Hall
 Secretary: Sharon Hunt
 Treasurer: Ted Parker
 12th: President: Wanda Hampton
 Vice Pres.: Stewart Nakabayshi
 Secretary: Mary Lou Emery
 Treasurer: Pam Holcomb

"The Youth of Today are the leaders of tomorrow." Leadership is a great honor and responsibility but the title will be of no importance until YOU the student take steps toward cooperation and involvement.

--Felicia Aki and Sharon Hunt

Student Council

The Student Council is the best activity available to the students at Itazuke High School. It has the responsibility of representing the students and it has the power to do this. This potential for enhancing school life lies within the capabilities of each succeeding council.

Each succeeding year the council develops a new personality and with this personality the tone of school life is set. The responsibilities thrust upon the council this year will be great. I have confidence that they will meet these responsibilities even if they have to break a few traditions and set new precedents. I encourage all students to actively support their council.
 Mr. James (Student Council Sponsor)



Harvest Queen

It's that jolly time of year again! While witches prepare to make their famous rides, and goblins and ghosts, their annual scares, the Harvest Queen Candidates are out busily collecting money (and votes) in an effort to capture the crown. These energetic candidates are: Senior-Luquita Johnson; Junior-Marilyn Newton; Sophomore-Kathy Payne; and Freshman-Debbie Payne.

Luquita Johnson: The Seniors sure did make a fine choice when they chose their candidate for Harvest Queen. Luquita is quite an influential person and awfully sweet to boot. She is interested in most sports and likes dancing. After high school, she plans to attend Cortez Peters Business School in D.C., where she would like to go into Data Control or something in that field.

If Luquita could have one wish granted she would ask to be more sure of herself. And if you asked her what she looks for in a boy, she would probably reply, "A guy who is interested in me for what I am." So we wish Luquita all the luck in the world in capturing the crown and that special guy.

Marilyn Newton: Marilyn hails from Biloxi, Mississippi and lives at Haka-ta. Her main interests are "guys", waterskiing, horses, cheering, dancing, and modeling. She would like to be able to travel to Paris and Rome some day on a modeling job.

We asked her what her most embarrassing moment was and here is her answer. "I was visiting my cousins in Texas and fell backwards on a cactus while riding a horse on their ranch. It was pretty embarrassing when I had to use tweezers to get the stickers out of my pride."

So "rots of ruck" Marilyn and watch out for cactuses.

Kathy Payne: Las Vegas, Nevada is the happy home town of Kathy Payne, the Sophomore candidate. Kathy has not quite decided what she wants to be when she gets out of high school. It is a toss-up between an airlines stewardess or joining the Peace Corps.

All tall, smart, understanding, trustworthy and humorous males who have a good personality--step forward! All

these traits are "musts" in a guy, where Kathy is concerned. Her one wish would be to become wealthy. Meed any-more be said?

Debbie Payne: Debbie is also from Nevada, naturally. Her main interests are boys and cheering. She plans to become a secretary someday. She sure fits the qualifications.

Debbie really likes our school here at Itazuke. She says the smallness appeals to her because it is more personal.

If she could have one wish she would wish to be more likeable and to have more friends. So stay sweet Debbie, and your wishes will always prove fruitful.

The candidates for Harvest Princess are: from the 7th grade class--Brenda Halmrast and Linda Newton; from the 8th grade class--Terry Parker and Pam Shupe. So work hard for the girl you feel would make the best Harvest Princess.

The Torii Times would like to give their best wishes to all the girls and wish each the best of everything.

by Lumi Hashimoto

Howdy!

As you all know we are lucky enough this year to get a Japanese Language and Culture teacher. Her name is Miss Mochizuki and she lives about an hour from Itazuke, in Wakahisa. She was born in Tohori prefecture and grew up in uoka. Her hobbies are reading and listening to music. Before she became a teacher she took six years of elementary, three years of Junior High, and four years of study in college.

She feels that she wants to be a friend to her students as well as a teacher. She has planned a very active year for her student. She wants to go to Mount Aso sometime this year. So, YOKU IRASSHAIMASHITA, Miss Mochizuki!

Joni Duncan



"But Benjamin Franklin, we need to break our bonds with England."

"Sorry, but I'm busy revising Peer Richard's Almanac and flying kites."

"We need you, Thomas Jefferson, to write our Declaration of Independence."

"I'm sorry too, but my Virginian estate really doesn't give me much time to get involved with politics. Maybe next year."

"George Washington, we need your military might to lead our revolution to victory."

"Protesting never got anybody anything, anywhere, at any time. I won't be party to any hairbrain plot that could cost me my life."

"Dear people of France. Will you stand by and watch this tyranny?"

"We have enough problems here at home without committing ourselves elsewhere."

"And you, John Adams?"

"Why don't we just sit down with the British and talk it over nicely, like friends?"

"Boston citizen, will you dress as an Indian and help dump the tea into the harbor in protest of taxation without representation?"

"Not everyone feels that we should revolt against the British. Who are we to cast the first stone? Don't involve me; I don't want any trouble. Besides, I'd feel silly in an Indian costume. The neighbors would think I'm nuts."

And so the American Revolution was dropped for lack of interest.

by Kate Cross

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"WHERE HAVE ALL THE SENIORS GONE"

During this past summer many of the "Seniors of '69' have left "Good Ole 'Zuke!" Let's see now....

Jim Amos: crew cut!.....training(ugh!).....it all adds up to the U.S.A.F. Academy in Colorado.

Carol DeLorme: Roslyn, Washington.....Gosh! That's way up the boondocks.

Rick Mattias: They've got to be kidding me!!..... HIM!....A MERCHANT MARINE in Texas?!

Charlein Freeman: Still at Hakata!.....rolling in all that lovely money working at the N.C.O. Club.

Paul Spivey: North Carolina State University..... Whoo! That's a long one!

Shirlee Mattias: Still resting from a hard vacation at Hakata!

Peggy Lindzay: Where she is hiding, nobody knowsSorry!

Tony Scarpa: Our Beloved Tony has gone and deserted us to Evansville, Indiana.

Mike Tibbs: THE KING!....still hanging around "Good Ole 'Zuke!"

Bob Snyder: Left ages ago to Maryland!

Teresa Pallingyan: Living it up in the glorious world of New York attending Art School.

Brenda Murfee: Witty Old Bren-!.....trying for a job at a Telephone Company or IBMDover, Delaware.

Terry Miller: Alias! MELVIN SMURD!.....Attending University of Connecticut....Scorr, Connecticut.

Roy Mizuki: In the land of the Hippies!....California.

Lee Redoux: Still at "Good Ole 'Zuke!".....He's gone mad!

Teresa Shea: Pittsburgh, California...not Pennsylvania!

Sh-h-h-h!

"Well hush my mouth!" was one of the remarks made by the Junior Class as they were leaving their first class meeting.

The Junior Class has unanimously voted that during class meetings you are given one warning for disturbing the class and are charged five cents (5¢) thereafter for any other disturbances.



MARK!

Steve R.: Riding Tricycle around Mr. Kempton's room during Senior Class meeting. The Senior Class will be having tricycle races as a fundraiser at the Carnival.

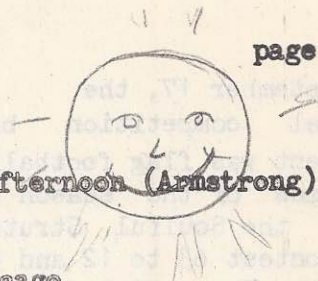
New Senior: One new senior has come in--Margaret Sheppard, and dear old Ralph Adams has left us. We all hope he will be able to adjust to the United States after his long absence; or should we say, we hope the States adjusts to Ralph.

Elections: No one could miss your campaign sign Janis Zaima. Maybe an opponent would. Same with you, Steve R.

by Kate Gross

by Diana Andersen

The Bank of Success
 Pay to the order of Ralph Adams
 The sum of Health, health
and Happiness



On a July Afternoon (Armstrong)

Nobody need ask "Ralph Who?" Every-
body knew who Ralph Adams was, and if
they didn't, they soon found out.

On his last day at Itazuke High, the
Senior Class gave Ralph a farewell
party. With only three hours to pre-
pare he showed his fine showmanship
style by MCing the Student Council
rally.

Throughout the day, he talked to old
friends and played a few pranks, such
as sticking an "Eddie Bone for Harvest
Princess" sign up on a bulletin board.

"Everything he did was funny, every-
thing," remembers Ken Tamura.

His main attributes, according to
Bob Swaney, was "wit, never on time,
big appetite, good personality, good
stories, and strong as a bull."

His interests were Sue Elliott,
weights, playing the organ, football,
and lifeguarding.

Ralph is heading toward Missouri
now. He hopes to enter the University
of Missouri. Future plans are the Air
Force and electronics.

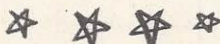
Whatever his future may be, we are
sure that the best wishes of Itazuke
students go with him.

by Kate Gross

MODERN HIAWATHA

He killed the noble Mudjokivins.
 Of the skin he make him mittens,
 Made then with the fur side inside,
 Made then with the skin side outside.
 He, to get the warm side inside,
 Put the inside skin side outside,
 Put the warn side fur side inside.
 That's why he put the fur side inside,
 Why he put the skin side outside,
 Why he turned then inside outside.

Excuse us, Mr. Longfellow.



That boy in Chicago,
 Playin' in the street;
 Not enough to wear,
 Not near enough to eat.
 But don't you know he saw it
 On a July afternoon--
 Saw a man named Armstrong
 Walk upon the moon.

Young girl in Calcutta,
 Barely eight years old;
 Lies around the market place
 Will see she don't get old.
 But don't you know she heard it
 On a July afternoon--
 Heard a man named Armstrong
 Walk upon the moon.

Rivers gettin' dirty;
 Wind is gettin' bad.
 War and hate is killin' off
 The only world we have.
 But the world all stopped to watch
 On a July afternoon--
 Watch a man named Armstrong
 Walk upon the moon.

And I wonder if a long time ago
 Somewhere in the universe,
 They watched a man named Adam
 Walk upon the earth?

On that July afternoon the world
 joined hands and lifted their faces sky-
 ward and watched, though only temporar-
 ily. Can our generation do something
 big enough to make that feeling of world
 unity stay permanently upon this earth?

Contributed by Virginia Puckett



On September 17, the 1969-1970 intramural competition began. The first event was flag football. In the first games of the season the Rebels smashed the Soulful Struts in a one sided contest 63 to 12 and the Knights whipped the Expos 40 to 22.

The Rebels have an excellent team led by the passing of Mike Long and running of Mike Miller. They Have excellent blocking and pass receivers, and they have showed this power in the games against the Struts and the Expos only to fall to a really tough Knigh team--they could be tough during the 2nd half of the season and possibly finish first.

The Expos, although their record is poor, could be the giant-killer during the xecond half of the season. In the 2nd half of their game with the Knights, they scord 16 points to their opponents' 6 showing great power on the ground with Ralph Adams smashing around the ends to pile up yard after yard. But Adams has left Itazuke and they will need to rebuild thier running attack with Ed Aune or Glynn Black.

The Swooping Knights arethe current leaders of the league. There main attack is based on the speedof their quarterback, Tom Kenley, and their ends Stu Nakabayashi and Ted Parker. Their one major asset in the blocking department is Big John Secord--big as a mountain--and it is really tough to get around him!

The Soulful Struts are a dis-appointingly weak team; they have speed and good passing but their blocking leaves something to be desired. Another problem is the lack of participa-tion of their teams members, so that they had to forfeit one game. It seemed as if they might have come to life in their game against the Expos, only to lose in the final two minutes, of the game on a touchdown by Ralph Adams and Glyn Black's interception of a pass which turned into the win-ning touchdown with 1:30 remaining.

COBRAS! HEY!

They could also be a giant-killer if they could pull together.

The Jr. High teams also started on the same day as the Sr. High. The Hornets crushed the Hustlers 32 to 6 and the Radiers clipped the Hangoverss 36 to 30. The Radiers, in their next game, clipped the Hornets by 1 point to decide the leader of the first half of the season. The Raiders are sparked by the defensive play of Dan Sievenborn the quarterbacking of Bill Snowden, and the pass-catching of Ohris (Glue Fin-gers) Klimek. Other excellent players are Dave Southerland, Captain of the Hornets, Richard Anderson of the Hust-lers, and Rick Aune on the Hangovers.

The 2nd half of the season will begin on Oct. 6. The 7 through 9th grade will play on Tuesdays and Thurs-days, and The Sr. High will play on Mondays and Wednesdays. The games will be played on 80 yard fields and there will hopefully be more referees in order to cut down of the frequent argu-ments.

Tom Rielly

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!SKIRTS LEFT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Once upon a time in a little old place called 'Zuke, there existed a super team and a fine group of cheerleaders. It lacked one very impor-tant and vital thing, though. It needed school spirit and pep enthusiasm for support.

The reason for the for-mation of the Drill Team and Benchwarmers is for this in mind. We want to promote school spirit in an organized way.

One of the plans for this year includes pep rallies held in the the-ater (early dismissal, yea!) There will be a competition yell between:0 each class and whoever yells the loudest re-

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On September 31, there was a meeting for all persons interested in trying out for Varsity and J.V. basketball this year. This meeting was attended by 38 boys, among them were Stewart Nakabayashi, Dean Hall, Tom Kenley, Ted Parker, Steve Rybczynski Ken Tamura and Ron Williams—all returning with some experience. Mr. Philpot will be the coach of the Varsity and Mr.

Bob Neilson, a teacher at the elementary school, will be the J.V. coach. Practice will begin around November 1, and practices will be held in the afternoons between 3 and 5 o'clock, when possible. Any student who did not attend this meeting, but would like to try out, should contact Coach Philpot.

by Tom Rielly

STEPPING DOWN

Fill in word one, add a letter and rearrange if necessary to make word two, and so on to the bottom of the column. For example, turning "experimental workshop" into "Elia" is as easy as adding an M! Begin all over again with word five.

1. experimental workshop
2. "Elia"
3. Onus
4. Wager
5. Detroit product
6. Have concern
7. Box
8. Sweet sap
9. Cave
10. "___ me your ears"
11. Antelope
12. Relating to Apollo's birthplace
13. Open body of water
14. Relieve
15. Painter's stand
16. Prickly herb
17. Air hero
18. Carton
19. Reason
20. Take out of the box
21. "Many ___ called"
22. Black Beauty, ex.
23. Elite
24. Dark chamber

25. Harden as glue
 26. For fear that
 27. Trite
 28. Colored crayon
- Hard isn't it? The Answers will be in the next issue of the Torii Times.

by Virginia Puckett

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ceives a pep jug. That class will then be able to keep the jug until the next rally, where it will be passed on to the next winner. The idea is to get the jug for your class the most times by the end of the year.

We intend to raise money to send the team to Tokyo by bake sales, which we have every other Saturday, and by selling stuff at the football and basketball games.

Our uniform consists of blue jumpers, white blouses, and French berets. We are eligible for letters only after 24 hours of work.

Now to present our fabulous officers. President is Louise Sandusky; Vice-President, Dorothy Lark; Treasurer—Linda Hunter; Secretary—Sherry Andersen.

Working on formations during half-time goes under the direction of Diana Andersen—Captain; Junko Crow—Co-Captain, and Lumi Hashimoto, Lt. Captain.

We've put a lot into this club so help support us and in turn, our team.

by Linda Hunter

DOMO!

There have been many people who have helped the Torii Times Staff in some way. Our thanks go to the following peoples: Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto, Sgt. Guay, Nakamurasan, Mr. Ohga, Sgt. Galloway, Mr. James and still many others. DOMO ARIGATO GO-ZAIMASHITA!!!

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Results - 1969 Swim Meet

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>7, 8 & 9 Grade League</u>	<u>10, 11 & 12 Grade League</u>
50 M. Free	Klimak - Raiders	Avery - Rebels
50 M. Back	Franklin - Hangovers	Burghardt - Rebels
50 M. Breast	Southerland - Hornets	Ziama - Knights
200 M. Free	Parker - Hornets	Hands - Struts
100 M. Back	Seibenborn - Raiders	D. Nishimura - Rebels
200 IM	Aune - Hangovers	Nishimura - Rebels
200 M. Me. R.	Crawford Snowden - Raiders Whitson Grasse	Reilly Kern - Expos Aune Bone
200 M. B R	Klimak Whitson - Raiders Snowden Siebenborn	Long Austin - Rebels Miller Nishimura
200 M F R	Parker Burghardt - Hornets Miller Sutherland	Burghardt Perry - Rebels Miller Avery

Total Races - Boys Leagues: 18

Total Number of Male Participants: 61

STANDINGS OF FIRST ROUND OF FLAG FOOTBALL

Junior High

	Won	Lost
Raiders	3	0
Hornets	2	1
Hangovers	1	2
Hustlers	0	3

Senior High

	Won	Lost
Knights	3	0
Rebels	2	1
Expos	1	2
Struts	0	3

The End!