

## Champ Diamondmen



This is the 1963 Championship Baseball Team.

## Tracksters Gain Second

Senior Al Bishop, breaking the mile tape in a record time of 4:46.5, defeated his nearest competitor by over seven seconds in pacing the Narimasu Dragons to a second place in the Far East Invitational High School Track and Field Meet held at Tachikawa.

Although it was the only first place Narimasu received, sophomore Steve Fall mitigated this with a second place in the 120 high hurdles and 180 yard lows with times of 16.5 and 22.2 respectively. Junior Bob Grant-ham spun the discus 112'6" for a fourth place in that event. Sophomore Chuck Weir was narrowly edged (.05 seconds) out of second place in the 440, turning in an excellent 53.65 time.

Co-captain Bob Tolhurst plac-

ed fourth in the 880 yard sprint and vaulted 11'¼" with his and Al Bishop's fiberglass pole for a second place. Frosh Steve Williams vaulted 9'6" for a fourth place.

The 880 yard relay team consisting of Ray Lancaster, Steve Norris, Dave Dean, and Paco Holliman placed second, thus automatically lettering its members, much to the chagrin of Bruce Raisor. The mile relay team duplicated the feat by placing second due to the efforts of Bill O'Brien, Paco Holliman, Bill Buchenau and Chuck Weir.

Following the Dragons in accumulated pointage were: the Zama Trojans, the Missiles of Misawa, the Johnson Falcons, Yo-Hi Devils, and ASIJ.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were given to first, second, and third place winners after the meet.

## Don't Fall, Steve



Steve Fall shows good form as he flies to a second place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles at the District Meet. Fall also placed second in the 180 yard low hurdles.

## Fleet Foot Al Sweeps Mile

The crowd grew tense as the milers started on the fourth and final lap of the mile run at the Zama Invitational Track Meet. Narimasu's Al Bishop was in the lead, but Zama's Bill Martin, who had never been defeated, was a few feet behind. As he reached the tape Martin dove forward in a futile winning attempt as Al Bishop won with a 4:49.5 time. In four track meets this year Al has won four first places in the mile, greatly adding to the team's total pointage. He holds the Zama Invitational, the Kanto Plains, and the District Track Meets records in the mile. His best time was 4 minutes and forty-six seconds in the first meet of the year.

Bishop's success in track is a prime example of the "American Success Story." Last year Al ran the half mile and failed to get any points in any of the events. In the fall he played in the fullback position on the Narimasu Championship Football team. After



Photo by Terry Sinclair

turning in his equipment at the end of the season he began running to Camp Drake and back everyday in preparation for track. His long, hard months of practice paid off, for he was elected co-captain of the track team along with Bob Tolhurst and became the greatest miler in the Far East!

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- Kei Nii—Private secretary—lap dog
- Rafael Nishihara—Rich executive—manage soba shop in Okinawa
- Corinne Oglesby—Enter fashion world—model for Sears and Roebuck
- Helen Oldengurgh—Social worker—PLAYBOY bunny
- Jo Payne—First woman astronaut—traffic director at Cape Canaveral
- Sherrie Potter—Cool, efficient nurse—tired "frumpy" housewife
- Randy Reames—Sports car driver—from first to last place (thrown rod)
- Arturo Rebillion—Helicopter pilot—B. U. S. H. pilot
- Sue Regnier—Model—model housewife to many little Baileys!
- Billie Rodes—Top-notch secretary—tied down wife and mama
- Mary Robinson—Lose Southern accent—lead South to victory
- Sandy Sanders—Mixture: Shirley Maclaine, Carol Burnett—cement mixer
- Dianne Seaver—Earn psychology B. A.—Southern belle with pet "Dixie Frogs"
- Bob Siegrist—Business executive—vendor at Yankee Stadium
- Mark Simons—Bachelor forest ranger—never make bachelor part
- Terry Sinclair—US Coast Guard—patrol Grand Lake Nevada
- Sue Singer—Visit Switzerland—become a bamboo comb maker
- Mike Soehnlein—See world ports over rim of glass—wash dishes on oceanliner
- Ellen Stanley—Career woman—marry, get tied down to four children
- Vicki Stewart—Wife and journalist—Editor-in-Chief of MAD Magazine
- Pam Stoner—Primary school teacher—teach how to wash windows
- Jack Stranberg—Executive, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED—Cosmetics consultant, SEVENTEEN
- Tom Taylor—Die with dry feet—drown in Shibuya mud puddle
- Ed Therrien—Writer and businessman—truant officer
- Terry Vacanti—Raise dogs, have children—marry dog catcher
- Ron Walker—Playboy, never work—hotel proprietor at Zama
- George Wilcox—M. D.—live leisurely life on a female-dominated island
- Pam Wilkins—Marry money—marry Rick
- Rocky Williams—Be rich—squander millions on wine, women, and end up poor
- Ralph Witsell—Radio announcer—background music for rock and roll records
- Lita Yap—Settle in Hawaii—make leis for tourists on Mt. Haleakala
- Sam Yim—Private eye—singing sensation at Waikiki
- Dave Yurth—Lawyer—chief poetry reciter for Dr. Hay and Company