

Kanto Schools Assemble for UN Day



Beth Bowman listens attentively as guest speaker, Dr. Roy Gene Burns Jr. lecturer with the University of Maryland, comments on the United Nations Day.

On February 14 students from Kanto Plains Military Schools including ASIJ and CAJ participated in United Nations Day at Tachikawa Air Force Base.

Delegates from the various countries were arranged alphabetically as in the UN General Assembly. At nine o'clock the session began with a speech by Dr. David Earl, University of Maryland lecturer, and was followed by Roll Call of Nations.

The topic of the morning session concerned the denial of voting rights to UN delegations who fail to give economic assistance to the United Nations.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 and concerned a resolution on Portugal's actions in Angola.

Among Narimasu students, Deryl McCarty was considered by many to have been one of the more outstanding delegates.

Narimasu participation in the annual U.N. Day was first-rate. Delegates from NHS were: Burma: Jack Stranberg, Terry Sinclair; Cambodia: Sande Crabib, Dave Brennan; Cameroun: Joyce Gordon, Jo Payne; Ceylon: Sue Regnier, Sue Singer; Chad: Beth Bowman, Phyllis Keeney; China: Sally Hintz, Fran Loughnan, Mike Bishop; Dahomey: Cynthia Sirney, Charlotte Slayton; Federation of Malaya: Mary Ellen Harter, Marcia Aoki, Mary Ellen Long; India: Steve Hunt, Tim Meeks, Tom Taylor; Indonesia: Pam Wilkens, Ralph Crossman; Japan: Carolyn Baba, Susan Merrill, Mike Schneps; Laos: Ellen Stanley, Sherry Potter, Mary Lou Ribble; Liberia: Ik Hong, Al Bishop; Libya: Carl Heaney, Dee Kessler; Mauritania: Ellen Yamamoto, Sandee Sanders; Morocco: Bucky Mace, Steve Roach; Nepal: Bob Buck, George Wilcox; Pakistan: Charles Hutchinson, Don McKay; Philippines: Felton Bartlett, Arturo Rebillion, Dave Yurth; Thailand: Cathy Grossman, Carolyn Musser, Deryl McCarty; and Tunisia: Rick Rees, Rafael Nashihira.



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News Staff Shifting



The DRAGON'S ROAR Staff has taken its semi-annual turn about and now staff members occupy new posts.

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News Editor	Jan Reynolds
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Three Teams Nab Trophy

Three debate teams from Narimasu participated in the January 26th debate tournament at Johnson and came home with the trophy. Each team debated in four rounds against Yamato, Zama, and Johnson.

The NHS teams were: Ik Hong and Dave Yurth, Patricia Cavaco and Bill Long, Jim Todd and John Heaney. Miss Alice Carlson, debate coach, stated all debaters performed well. Special honors were won by the Long-Cavaco team, which scored four wins and no losses, debating both sides of the topic "Resolved: that the United States should promote a common Market for the Western Hemisphere."

On February 16th Narimasu will host the second tournament and a third on February 27th.

22 Are Cited

Narimasu students appearing on the midterm "A" honor roll are:

SENIORS: Satomi Arrington, Cathy Grossman, Kathy Guilfoyle, Steve Hunt, Carolyn Musser.

JUNIORS: Bill Buchenau, Bill Fincke, Pamela Gwin, Sylvia Harris, Karen Kellerman, Sherry



Tsuda Talks

On the January 31 meeting of the French Club, Mr. Itsuo Tsuda of Air France spoke about French culture, education and the Gallic people. Mr. Tsuda was educated at the Sorbonne, one of France's foremost universities. He pointed out differences between French, Japanese and American students.

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Nibblett, George Stanton.
SOPHOMORES: Helena Ha, William Long, Mary Lou Ribble, Cynthia Smith, Jeff Stilger, Cathy Van Natta, Steve Fall.
FRESHMAN: Lois Meador, Fric Sasano, and Jerry Youkey.
Students placed on the "B" honor roll comprise 19 seniors, 28 juniors, 32 sophomores, and 25 freshman.

In This Corner . . .

With Tom Zeidler

Nowadays when someone asks, "Did we win?" you cannot be sure whether they are referring to the basketball game or the "post-game warm-ups."

Bowling, though only recently introduced into Japan, has made some remarkable advances in the past three years. Already they are charging 50¢ a game.

With the ever increasing postal rates it will soon be cheaper to deliver one's letters personally.

February's foible: A student gyrating down the hall singing, "Ah'm gonna git on ma pony and ride, Ride, RIDE." We didn't know whether she was trying to beat the tardy bell or merely looking for the Wells Fargo Office.

Note to daydreamers: Castles in the sky cost a great deal to keep up.

The driver of the 70-yen go-cart in which I was praying (oops) last week asked my destination and pressing on the accelerator yelled, "Ready... Aim... FIRE."

Teacher: What is the difference between Central and Axial Symmetry? Student: The former is where dead Germans were buried after the First World War and the latter is where they were buried after the Second World War.

It is said that the Yokohama gym was so cramped that when one of the Dragons stood up to flex his legs, the ref called a technical foul for having six men on the court.

Grave and solemn affairs were discussed at UN Day: for instance, the price of tickets to the Chubby Checker Show. (What Price Mediocrity?)

Senior Play

February 5th, seniors auditioned for their play "Second Childhood." The cast includes Dave Yurth as the professor, Fran Loughnan as Auntie, Suzy Deane as Sylvia, Don McKay as Phil, Dave Brennan as the general, Ellen Stanley as Marcella, Dianne Seaver as Mrs. Vivvert, Mary Ellen Long as Mrs. Henderson, Beth Bowmen as Lucille, Chuck Hutchinson as the judge, Steve Hunt as the sheriff and Deryl McCarty as the deputy. This comedy, about an absent-minded professor, will be presented on the evenings of April 3 and 4.

Tests Given

Tuesday, March 5, Narimasu juniors will be taking the three-hour National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests which consist of five subjects: English, social studies, natural science, mathematics, and word study. The ninth annual examination enables students to become eligible for scholarships and helps pupils with their entry into the college of their choice. The Air Force Educational Assistance loan is also based on these tests.

The results of these tests will be known sometime in May, pupils should consult with guidance counselor for the outcome.

Uncommon Market

President Charles de Gaulle has used his veto to prevent Britain's entry into the European Common Market. He feels that Britain is closer to the United States than to the European countries. If this is true, we believe that all English-speaking countries (United States, England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand) should band together to form their own common market. This will make for closer ties among these countries of the western camp. Later, we may be able to unite the two markets to form a solid block in the free world at a time when communist countries are having not only internal troubles but also troubles with each other.

This plan may have just the opposite effect. These two pacts may compete bitterly, causing a rift in the free world. A rift would severely weaken our power to stop the Communist advances in the trouble spots of the world.

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Quote Items Fit Dragons

Often you read a quote that you think would fit a person perfectly. What do you think of these?

Don McKay—"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

Kipling
Karen Iverson—"I see no objection to stoutness in moderation." Gilbert

Mrs. June Dickerson—"Come day, go day, the day is long enough." Thomas Drake

Berta Carroll—"Then did she lift her hand unto his chin, and praised the pretty dimpling of his skin." Beaumont

Mr. Ziehl—"There is no royal road to geometry." Proclus

Charles de Gaulle—"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

George Santayana
What Is School?
Janis Martin—"Education is largely a matter of choosing one's company and listening."

Langdon
Coach Jim Elliot—"Husbands have always had a leisure problem, it's called waiting."

E. P. Jones
Senator B. Goldwater—"Maybe what this country needs is a little less touch football and a little more tackling."

Fletcher Knebel
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JFK Gags Rate

Vaughn Meader, the now-famed comedy impersonator of the head of America's First Family, is reported by New York Columnist Earl Wilson to have proved funnier to the American public during the last year than Sonny Liston, Fidel Castro, Liz Taylor, Eddie Fisher and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Wilson explains much was owed to the existence of the Kennedy family; the "Kennedy joke" rage really burst loose in midsummer.

There was the Kennedy cocktail, for example: stocks on the rocks; talk about the "new restaurant in Rome: The Forum of the 12 Kennedys" and how the name "New Frontier" was being changed to "One Man's Family."

Red Skelton garnered laughs by the gross when he quipped, "Why is everybody knocking Kennedy? He hasn't done anything." Another comic vowed JFK stands for Jobs For Kinfolk.

Then came Cuba, the Massachusetts elections and Vaughn Meader saying, "Vote for the Kennedy of your choice but VOTE!"

Columnist Wilson, in his fea-

"Unclassified" Ads

Wanted:—A voice teacher for Miss Super's production of "My Fair Lady." Please contact 6th period class.

Found:—One pair of black rimmed glasses. Will someone please lead Mr. Strader to the office to claim them.

Lost:—Fourth period government class, please contact Mr. Braun.

Wanted:—One experienced representative to represent the Philippines at U.N. Day, one that preferably knows who their leader is. See Dave Yurth.

Wanted:—One good idea for the 1963 Prom. Please contact the Prom Committee.

Wanted:—Financial assistance to help pay for the "Little Red Wagon". See Beaver, Bailey and Funk, Inc.

Wanted:—Three boyfriends; no qualifications necessary. Contact Sue, Dee and Karen.

Wanted:—Dancing lessons for Jack Stranburg available between 5th and 6th period.

Lost:—One Sportsmanship Trophy. Let's all look for it!

Geta Gus Says:



Here's a reminder to exchange friends! Please use our address listed in the masthead! Because we are located at an APO number you need pay no premium postage prices. You send our copy of your paper to California; the air force does the rest!

ture, observed 1962's humor stretched in other directions as well. He quotes Dick Gregory's gag about the school teacher who called to some boys in the back of the room, "Hey! Break it up." One kid said, "We're not doin' nothin' wrong—we're only shootin' craps."

"Okay," the teacher shrugged.

"Taking Tests Is Easy!"



Mr. Don Swanson, Guidance Counselor, speaks to sophomores about their DAT Vocational Tests.

Ralph's 1/2 Notes

New names and voices take command in the record business. New artists as Tommy Roe, Dickie Lee, Bobby Vinton, Bruce Channel, Claude King and many others contributed to the large success of the 1962 Hit Parade.

RCA's Dick Hyman is picked as the upcoming top instrumentalist. His first offering is an organ rendition of "Tell The Story", one sounding similar to the popular "Telstar" by the Tornados.

Vocally, Paul and Paula are two of the improved newcomers. Their latest release, "Hey Paula", is presently holding down a top position on today's hit parade. Along with the two-some is the vocal group having such tremendous success with "Big Girls Don't Cry", The Four Seasons. Using the same style the group has a powerful, wild, completely overwhelming sound in "Walk Like A Man".

Of course Elvis, Anka, Rydell, Ricky and crew devise a tune that takes the country by storm. But whatever happened to old-timers Fabian, Bill Hailey, Conway Twitty and others? In the passed year more new singers than ever appeared. At least three-fourths of the top tunes starred newcomers and included such dances as Mashed Potatoes and Locomotion.

Club Enlarges

Almost the impossible has been accomplished: a club with 100 per cent attendance at every meeting! In fact, the members are there as early as possible to participate in the activities.

This "too-good-to-be-true" organization is the Dessert Club. At present the club sports two chapters. At each assembly a member is assigned to bring the dessert course of his choice to share with the group.

She'll Write

Sumiko Nakamura, 17, lives in Tokyo's suburbs. She would like knowing about Americans.



"My hobbies are handicrafts, tea ceremony and watercolors," she writes. Active in Oin High's home-making club, she is organizational president.

With additional interests in skating, ping pong and swimming she promises lively correspondence!

Staffers realize exchange list schools would like showing Sumiko what Americans are really like, too! Individuals or classes may send letters to our adviser at the masthead address; we'll pass your airmail greeting along to Sumiko. A regular air stamp to San Francisco with our APO is all you need.

Where have the veterans of rock-and-roll gone? Well, like the great athletes and educators of earlier years, they don't die, they just fade away.

'Elegy To a Hall Monitor'

The first bell rings the start of one more day,
The crushing herd winds slowly through the hall,
Broom-burdened workmen plod their weary way,
Leaving silence behind to cover all;
Save that from yonder monitor's lone chair
One moping student's vain debate is growing:
He'll find that skipping's now too big a dare;
To cut, one must keep one's excuse slip showing.

by Fran Loughnan

Snowed Under!

The Blue Line bus driver, lumbering along between Momote Air Force dependents housing area and Grant Heights, wanted to have a snowball fight with several of his more spirited passengers from the ranks of the Narimasu Dragons.

The vehicle was halted; everyone hopped outside to enjoy the first snow of the season in the Tokyo area.

After a hearty battle everyone climbed aboard to resume the circuit to Grant Heights. Soon the driver slammed on the brakes without warning and screamed "Etai-i-i!"

He leaped from his seat and lifted the cushion. Sure enough: a saboteur had hidden a snowball there. Time and an efficient bus heater had served to soak the driver's trousers.

Mary Shumaker, from now on we're keeping our eye on you!

Quote Items—

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Dick Malsbury—"One eare it heard, at the other out it wente." Chaucer

He's A Runaway

Mike Ragland—"I feel like a fugitive from the law of averages." Mauldin

To the girls with the beehive hairdos—"Thy knotted and combined locks to part, and each particular hair to stand on-end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine." Shakespeare

Mothers—"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command." Wordsworth

NHS Seniors—"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance." Shelley

So They Say...

Mr. George Gundacker stopped in the middle of his lecture explaining the Easter concert and said, "...And all the girls in the school who can sing will sing."

Dawn Ernst countered with "And some who can't will too!"

After reading a book about a person with black eyes, Gary Uch no asked, "Are there really black eyes... I mean, are they made that way?"

He was answered by Mr. Harold Stacy's cheerful voice, saying, "I'll make one for you!"

Satomi Arrington's definition of the art form "cubism": The problem of Communism in Cuba.

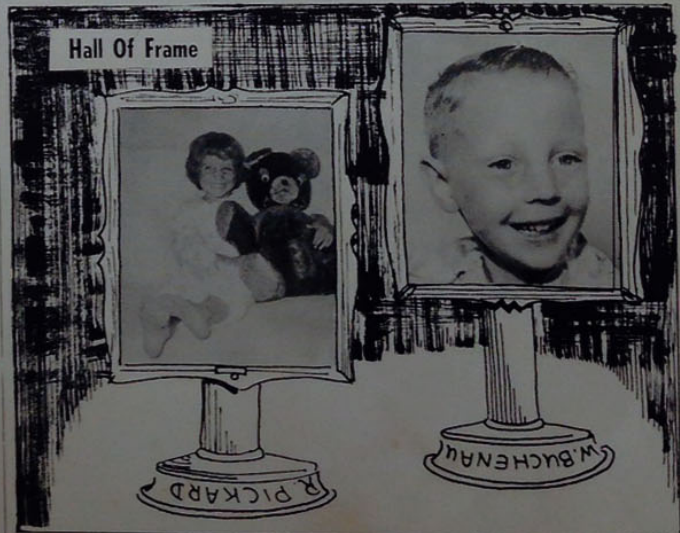
Tsuda Talks—

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27 French Club students February 9 visited the sturdy Cruiser Jeanna d'Arc and viewed her escort ship anchored nearby.

The stately French warship destined soon to be replaced by heavier vessel fitted for helicopter landing, is on her way around the world as training ship for the French Naval Academy with nearly 150 midshipmen aboard. Next stop for the voyagers will be Saigon and Hong Kong, according to Miss Barbara Byrne, club advisor.

Also on hand to inspect the mellow veteran of the WW II Africa campaign, who carried troops to that theater during some of WW II's darker days, was Mr. Harold Rogers and Mr. Allen Landgren.



The names of these Dragons are found in the Hall of Fame!

Ref Points Way To Stars



Steve Fall's up for jump in Yamato game.

YHS Edges NHS

The Yamato Warriors defeated the Narimasu Dragons 49-48 before a near capacity crowd at the huge South Camp Drake Gym Friday, Feb. 1st.

Both teams got off to a quick start much to the delight of the huge crowd. Narimasu, paced by Rick Brown, took a 14-12 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Yamatoites came roaring back on the fine play of Joe Belden, Arie Britt, and Jim Cox to take a 32-28 lead at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter, both teams bucketed eight points as the Warriors maintained their slim 40-36 lead.

In the final canto, the Dragons outscored Yamato 12-9, but saw victory slip through their fingers when, with 45 seconds showing on the clock, Rick Brown outraced a Warrior to the basket but was fouled as he went in for a lay-up. The attention of the referees was on the clock and foul went uncalled. Yamato gained possession of the loose ball and ran the clock out to preserve their win.

High points honors went to Jim Cox of Yamato, who tallied 18 points. Brown was high for the home team with 14, followed by Bucky Mace with 13 and Jeff Livingston with 11.

Livingston also had 11 rebounds for Narimasu, while Britt pulled down 7 for the visitors.

Okay Boquet

My heart belongs to you, my dear,

Yamato-ite, it's oh so clear
My love is true so have no fear,
Just let us win all next year.
The time has come for me to say,
What a wonderful game, what a
wonderful play.

My love for you grows day by
day,

Just lose the next so I can say,
I love you!

Knights Lose Dragon Joust

The Narimasu Dragons defeated the Knights of CAJ 51-49 Friday, Feb. 15 at the NHS Gym when Jeff Livingston scored on a 10-foot jumper at the buzzer. The victory was the fifth of the year, against four defeats, for the Dragons.

Narimasu immediately took charge of the proceedings by rolling up a 15-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, CAJ rallied to come within one point of The Dragons, who led 21-20 at the half.

The third quarter saw the Narimasu quintet increase their lead to 38-34 and kept up the same pace in the final quarter with "Eagle Beak" coming through in the waning seconds of action to give Narimasu the victory.

Bruce Young took high point honors with 15 points, followed by his younger brother Don with 13. Bucky Mace and Sam Yim led the Narimasu squad with 13 points. Rick Brown had 11 and Livingston followed with 9.

Headliners

Rick Brown	182
Bucky Mace	147
Jeff Livingston	133
Sam Yim	86
Bill Buchenau	64
Steve Fall	45
John Evans	39
Chuck Weir	29
Woody Grubb	24
(Now with J.V.)	

Rick Brown, with a total 182 points for the year, leads the Narimasu offensive machine, and is a sure bet to pass the 200 mark before the end of the season. Bucky Mace, with 147 points, has a slight chance to surpass the mark, as does Jeff Livingston who has 133 points through games up to Feb. 15.

Luck Eludes Cage Team

The Narimasu Dragons, on Feb. 12, held a season record of four wins and as many losses, placing them in fourth place league standing. With a modicum of luck they would have been leading.

With weeks of hard practice and scrub tilts, Narimasu opened league play Dec. 21, hosting Zama's Trojans. Rick Brown and John Evans led to romp to a win by 46-42 over Army. January 11, again in the role of home team, the Dragon quintet met defeat at the hands of Johnson's Falcons. Although Narimasu had Rick Brown and Jeff Livingston hitting into double figures a 26-point effort by Mitch Dorger was too great for the Dragons; they fell 67-51.

The following Friday Narimasu traveled to Yokohama to pick up a second win as Bucky Mace, Livingston and Buster Yim teamed up to dump the Red Devils 59-50. January 22 Mace and Brown dunked 43 points to slip Narimasu by Christian Academy's Knights.

After a week's hiatus the Dragons placed their league-leading 3-1 record on the line against Yamato's Warriors. Narimasu lost 49-48 but Lady Luck was on Yamato's side when, in the last 45 seconds, a foul against Narimasu was overlooked.

The following week Narimasu fell twice. On Feb. 2 it was Zama's Trojans who gained revenge for their earlier defeat at Dragon hands by winning 76-44 and, at the same time, increasing their own league lead to 6-1. Friday Narimasu traveled to Poxville to try the Falcons again. The Dragons showed improvement since the first tilt but lost 46-44. Dorger

A Message From Garcia...

Conducted by Bob Garcia

Bob Ferguson, winner of the 1961 Maxwell trophy, which goes to the year's outstanding college performer, recently completed his first professional year in the ranks of the National Football League. For Ferguson it was a dismal as well as frustrating season. With his All-American rating as the premier collegiate runner, it was generally conceded that burly Bob would oust veteran Pittsburgh Steeler fullback John Henry Johnson, but such was not the case. John Henry retained his post as he went on to one of his best seasons in the NFL and along the way picked up a new running mate in Steeler back Joe Womak. Little Joe, who, at 5'9 and 210 pounds, is three inches and ten pounds lighter than Ferguson, was a little All-American from unknown Los Angeles State. At season's start he had to battle a half-dozen backs in order to make the cut, much less be first string!

Womak, not Ferguson, pushed a veteran to the bench, Tom Tracy, long a Pittsburg mainstay of the running corps. Joe's teammates are fond of the little blockbuster while just being normally friendly to Bob. The reason is, of course, is that Fergy is the big college star who has not produced, while Joe has. If the huge fullback should ever start making the brilliant runs common in 1961, then he will know what it is like to be successful, pro-style.

bucketed 22 points.

February 12 saw Narimasu break back into the winning column to dump Yo-Hi 61-44. Again Rick Brown and Bucky Mace sparked the victory, along with Livingston and Steve Fall.

Sir Richard Outruns Knight



Look out Knights, Brown's coming through! Narimasu won over CAJ 51-49.