

Suzy Deane Rules Kanto Champs!



Her Royal Highness Queen Suzy Deane, center, reigns over Homecoming festivities with Princesses Sharon Gillette, Sally Hintz, Lana Kimzey, and Sherry Wells.



THE DRAGON'S ROAR

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Nov. 26, 1962

Band Suits Them



Football halftimes were dedicated to highstepping when the Narimasu marching band took to the field. Many spectators came to the games just to see the band perform. Mr. George Gundacker has given Narimasu High an "A-L" marching band featuring halftime shows reported to be precision-marched. Two weeks ago the band fielded a smart new uniform of natty blue trousers with a white strip running down each leg, a blue double-breasted jacket and a

blue Fort Knox cap.

The money to buy the new uniforms was raised under the supervision of Lt. Col. Lloyd Osborne. Band members sold Christmas cards; the Camp Drake Officer's Wives Club, Far East Women's Club, the Grant Heights Non Commissioned Officer's Wives Club, the Grant Heights Officer's Wives Club, the M.A.A.G. Non Commissioned Officer's Wives Club, and the M.A.A.G. Officer's Wives Club

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Fahs At PTA

Highlighting the first general meeting of the Narimasu Parent-Teachers Association was guest speaker Mrs. Charles B. Fahs, wife of the U.S. Minister for Cultural and Public Affairs in Japan. Her subject was "The School Board and the PTA".

Mrs. Fahs, a resident of New Jersey, was long active in community school affairs in the Red Mud State. Since her arrival in Japan she has addressed parents and teachers throughout the country. Her most recent was a tour to southern Japan from which she returned in mid-November.

Torii Topics

Sleighbells instead of school bells will be ringing soon. During the period of December 22 through January 6 school will be recessed for the Christmas holiday.

The daily bulletin will bring details of the annual Sno-Ball Dance taking place during December.

A Christmas program is scheduled before vacation. Watch bulletins for further details.

As Ik Hong stood in the middle of the gym floor, a tense expectant calm fell over the students. The moment had come for one girl candidate to take her place as Queen of 1962's Homecoming festivities!

Amidst the cheers of the student body, Ik named Sharon Gillette, Lana Kimzey, Sally Hintz, and Sherry Wells princesses and Suzy Deane queen. Coach Jim Elliot honored the new queen with a kiss.

This momentous occasion was but one of the main events of Homecoming Week. The student body stimulated school spirit in a different way each day of the week. Tuesday was Dress-up Day; Wednesday, Mourning Day; Thursday was Color Day; Friday saw Quiet Day prevail. Friday's pep assembly and choosing of the queen was topped by a bonfire at Spiro Field that evening.

Saturday's game with Yamato High School was preceded by a parade led by Narimasu's famed Dragon. The band played; the queen and her court rode royally along Grant Heights streets in their chauffeured limousines.

Though the sun was hidden most of the day, spirits were high. At halftime the band resplendent in their new uniforms, formed a heart to honor the Homecoming sweethearts with the strains of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The dinner dance at the Grant Heights Officer's Club in the evening was the crowning event of the week. The dinner was buffet style; a huge decorated cake was served.

Crowning of the Queen and her court was observed at 8:45. Later, Coaches Jim Elliot and Pete Yoars spoke.

Guam Aid Goes

Typhoon Karen's 200-mile-per-hour winds had not yet left the Marianas Islands area before help for the desolated residents of Guam was being drafted by Narimasu students and teachers. The Dragon's Red Cross chapter, directed by Miss Ann Nunnally, plans to send items designed to be of immediate help for school pupils. Although money, toys, and clothing are being accepted for shipment to the Guamanian Americans, local workers hope to get the schools operating again with all speed.

Rubber ball, hand towel, protractor, or a box of crayons—all will be gratefully received as Narimasu's help drive gets under way.

Cuba Checked...

For years the Soviets' self-styled chess masters have pushed forward, checking our king, forcing us to the defensive. Spectators grew despondent of our chances, for one can never win by playing from defense, a much weaker psychological position than offense. The Soviets, realizing this, took advantage of it. Though America stood firm against the pounding Soviet surf, any wall will wear away if the opposing force is constant.

Finally the United States took the initiative, forcing the other side to withdraw its attacking knight, "Sir Castro" or risk its capture. This action forced the Soviets to the weaker position, but more important, it increased the morale of the "pawns", those seemingly insignificant pieces whose help can be as devastating as that of a queen.

In Cuba lies our victory. It is a purely psychological victory, but then it is that kind of war.

Pen, Pal?

There it sits, gleaming with mystery, possibly the most ruthless of all weapons. The tapered shape, wide at the back and narrow in the front, coming almost to a point, its body sleek and streamlined. Its metal glints from the light; it sends out bright rays.

Harmless? It looks harmless enough, but when operated by a capable and skilled person it becomes the most dangerous defensive or offensive weapon. It is a pen.

—by Karen Iverson

Clothes Conscious Rate

Teenaged boys, once considered sloppy in dress, now match girls in their interest in good appearance, a clothing manufacturer reports in an article appearing in Scholastic Press Exchange.

Classic and traditional clothes definitely are "in," according to a spot check survey by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Dressier trends among older male groups and the impact of high school "Dress Right" programs across the country are having a strong influence on the fashion tastes of teenagers. The flying shirt tail and faded jeans definitely are "out."

Basic to the high schooler's fall wardrobe is the natural shoulder suit with three-button jacket or the increasingly popular two-button model of Presidential preference.

Cult Famed

Japan offers something new to learn each day! Chanoyu is a small word standing for 'tea cult' which hints at all the richness of social conventions and cultural patterns.

The drinking of the tea itself is ordinary, but the Japanese have added etiquette and spirit to perfect this graceful art over the centuries.

The formal tea ceremony is not merely the enjoyment of the beverage. Nor is it just the act of gracefully serving and drinking tea in company. It is a way of life condensed into a symbolic and aesthetic form.

Judy Peake

Slacks for the high schooler this season get away from the extreme slim-jim look and are only moderately slim-jim. They are still tapered, measuring 15 to 16 inches at the bottom.

Most high schoolers insist these days on dress shirts for classroom or daily wear. The country seems divided as to shirt collar types. Favored in the Midwest, Southwest and West are the snap-tab types. Button-downs take top rank in the Northeast and South.

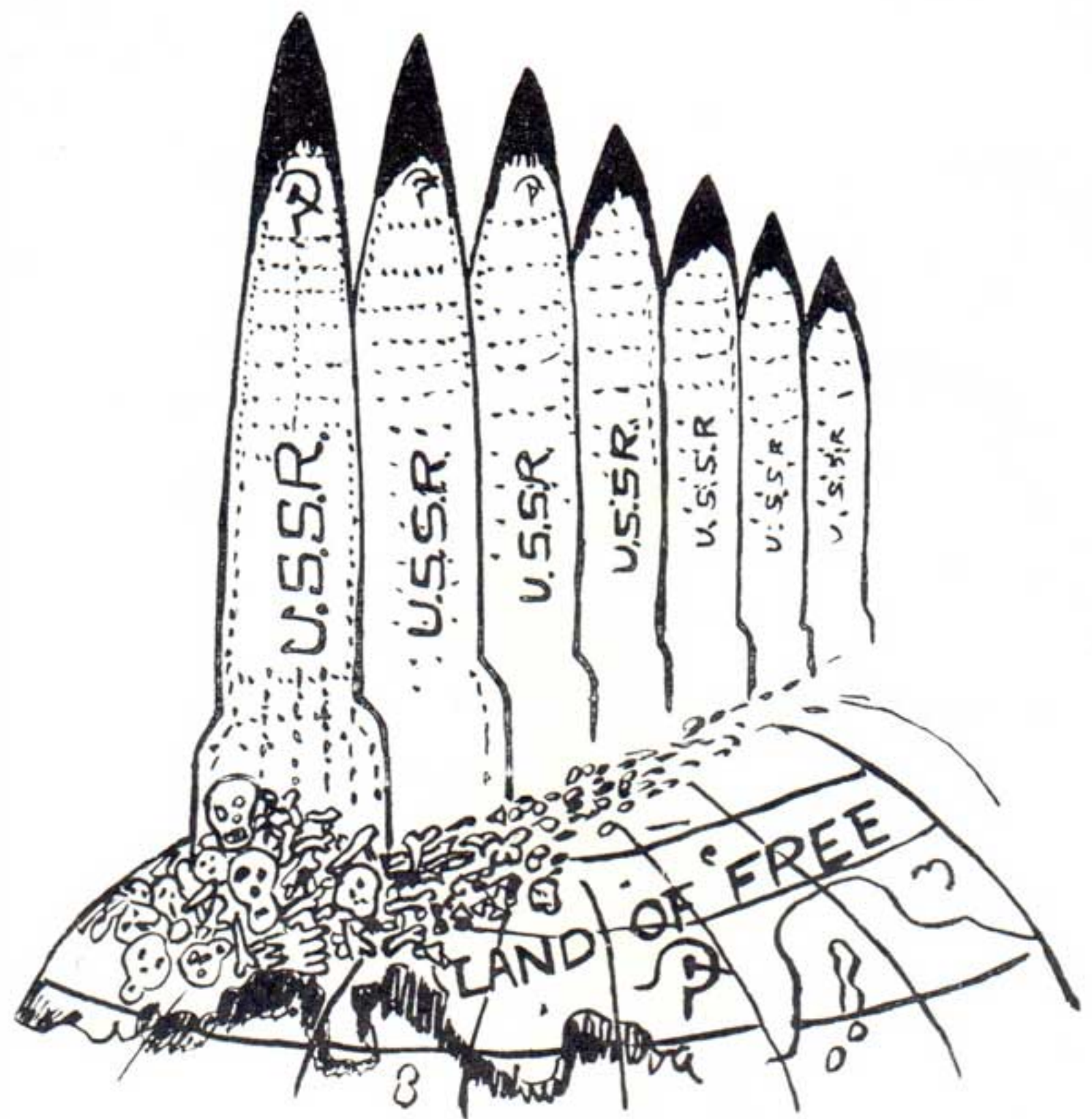
With teenagers in the West and Southwest still holding out for the narrow one-inch ties, those in other regions are swinging back to wider kinds, up to 2½ inches, in fact.

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We See USSR Ruse!



Recently the Soviet Union forged ahead in the production and detonation of super-bombs. Taking full advantage of unilateral test bans, she conducted 76 atmospheric tests yielding 270 megatons in a thirteen-month period. This is about twice the amount the U.S. has unleashed since the dawn of the atomic age.

One of these gargantuan instruments of mass destruction

was a 60-megaton "special" which literally shook the world. What was the reason for this ostentatious display of might? Like a towering bully the Soviet Union was flexing its muscles, testing to see if its opponent would wince.

These bombs are not weapons of war; they are weapons of terror and propaganda. The Soviets are not fools; their aim is to win without having fired a shot at us.

Resolve Fades

At the beginning of school, everyone is excited, ready for a hard year's work. The first week one is determined to make good. He does his homework as soon as he arrives from school. After working until 9:00 he goes to bed and gets plenty of sleep for another day.

By the seventh or eighth week things have settled down. One gets home, reads the paper, eats dinner and begins to work. Bedtime? Around 10:00.

It is now 10:30 Sunday night of the sixth month and time to begin on homework. One works on his bed until 11:00 and then falls asleep, only to find his homework not finished the next morning.

There is only one week of school to go. Since he is sure of passing, why do homework? He barely makes a passing grade.

Oh well! Next year he will really work.

Lou McAllister

Chotto Matte!

A ninth grader who has just begun dating asked, via **Dragon's Roar** mailbox, what a sensible income for him might be. Offhand we'd say no later than 9 p.m.

There's growing trend for young people to take graduate degrees, points out **Changing Times** magazine. Tomorrow's hero will be the man who managed to be a success even though he never got beyond college!

Overheard at PTA: "After years of debate at our house it now seems clear that insanity is hereditary. Parents get it from children."

A good day's work never hurt anybody. But then neither did a good day's rest.

"If at first you don't succeed," cried out one math teacher, "maybe you aren't up to the job after all."

Meet Two Sharp Blades!



Sharon Gillette talks with Bruce Raiser about their home state, Florida.

This year's Junior class is fortunate to have pretty Sharon Gillette handling their money! Junior class treasurer is not her only duty; she also held position as Princess in Narimasu's recent Homecoming court.

After arriving in Japan from Florida, Sharon had the horrifying experience of being lost in Ikebukuro's Seibu Department Store. Since, however, she has found Japan lots of fun.

Not many have walked among head hunters and lived to tell it. Junior Bruce Raiser can make this claim; during his stay at Clark Air Force Base, some 60 miles from Manila in the Philippines, Bruce accompanied military personnel into the mountains of Luzon Island to seek out

a tribe of Negritos who had never before seen whites.

"Chattering parrots and screeching monkeys high above us in the trees of the rain forest announced us long before we reached the little natives," Bruce says. "They approached us, smiling, but holding long blow guns and huge bows. The arrows were tipped with jagged pieces of metal hacked from forgotten war tanks and jeeps in the underbrush," he recalls, adding he lost no time distributing tokens of food and gum to wary tots who came near.

Bruce says his long range plans include training at a military academy and his eventual return to his home state of Florida.

Tokyo Swings!

The leader stepped back and a slightly-built youngster stepped to the microphone, his monstrous baritone sax glinting red and blue from the theater footlights. His face tightened around the mouthpiece and an appreciative gasp escaped the foot-stomping audience as the diminutive musician honked out strains of "Walkin' To New Orleans."

Peppermint Lounge, Gotham? Man, like it's Shinjuku!

Yes, Tokyo and its sprawling environs must rank as the world's hottest jazz spot, for in this smokey metropolis all is entwined to its perpetuation: billboards in elevated tram cars advertizing the coming of Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers, spot radio-video announcements with jazz backgrounds, student mob scene joy whenever local cat Tony Scott appears with his clarinet—everybody is progressive music minded.

And that's how jazz music goes: it kindles fires. Witness the Tokyo Cuban Boys' famed Latin styling and the swinging

Sharps and Flats. In a city of nearly 11 million popularity doesn't mean an occasional newspaper plug—it counts fans and record sales in the tens of thousands!

Carmen Cavallero, visiting Tokyo recently, pointed to these two musical groups and pronounced them the greatest.

And who doesn't know Hiroshi Watanabe? His "Stardust Stars" toured the USSR and just returned from a southeast Asian junket. Peggy Hayama and Misao Nakahara are two more vocalists with a born beat—they thrill thousands nightly in a glittering fandom reaching from Osaka to Sendai.

And don't forget Hachidai Nakamura, jazz pianist who has his own combo. A swinger in the sophisticated school, he enjoys large record sales and appears widely on "terevish."

Other vocalists fast making a name are Yoshiaki Takei and Jun Nakashima. These lads do free lance appearances, preferring this life to being tied down with a band.

She Made It!

I still had not been asked to the prom. I wanted desperately to go; how could I go if no one asked me? I bought magazines and books on "How To Get Him To Ask You To the Prom". I nearly went bankrupt but the suggestions I read did no good. I was getting nowhere; the prom grew close!

Why couldn't I combine the best of the boys into one Dream Boy? I lay my plans, deciding he should be dark, tall, and handsome, with a nice personality and a good sense of humor.

With my sister's help, I could start, I left the mathematical and mechanical computation to her; I did the pleasurable personality and face construction. I borrowed an IBM; in my spare time I molded "Cool", as I called him, to my likes.

At last the great event arrived; my parents wondered who was taking me. He came on time in a white convertible, my ideal car. I was in heaven.

When we arrived at the prom girls gasped. For an hour I floated in Cool's arms, forgetting he was a robot. Suddenly the roof fell. I knew what was happening when she approached. A gorgeous blonde, with skyblue eyes, batted her eyelashes at my Cool, and I knew he would leave me forever! He drifted off with her, leaving me standing miserably by her partner.

I turned despairingly to him, he turned to me, apologized for his date's flirtation and said "Your guy doesn't know, but he's not dancing with a girl. He's dancing with a blueprint I created to go to the prom."

They Hail Hayley

The unique international flavor of Tokyo's famous Imperial Hotel was heightened with the entrance from the elevator of England's famed and youthful star, Hayley Mills. We watched her sweep toward us with her entourage, on their way to a party held for Hayley at the British Embassy.

Hayley, 16-year-old star of "The Parent Trap", was wearing a red taffeta dress with gold heels and matching purse. Her long hair was waved softly to her shoulders.

She described how she arrived in Tokyo with her father, actor John Mills, and her mother, famous playwright Mary Hayley Bell Mills, late in October.

Here to premier a new movie, "Whistle Down the Wind", showing in Tokyo, Hayley explained that the movie comes from a book by her mother, Mary Hayley Bell.

Hayley told us she had just finished two pictures, "Summer Magic" and "The Castaways" with Maurice Chevalier.

The party planned to leave for Hong Kong early the next morning. What does the youthful Miss Mills think about Japan?

"I want to come back!" she confided with a friendly smile.

—Sharon Thomas

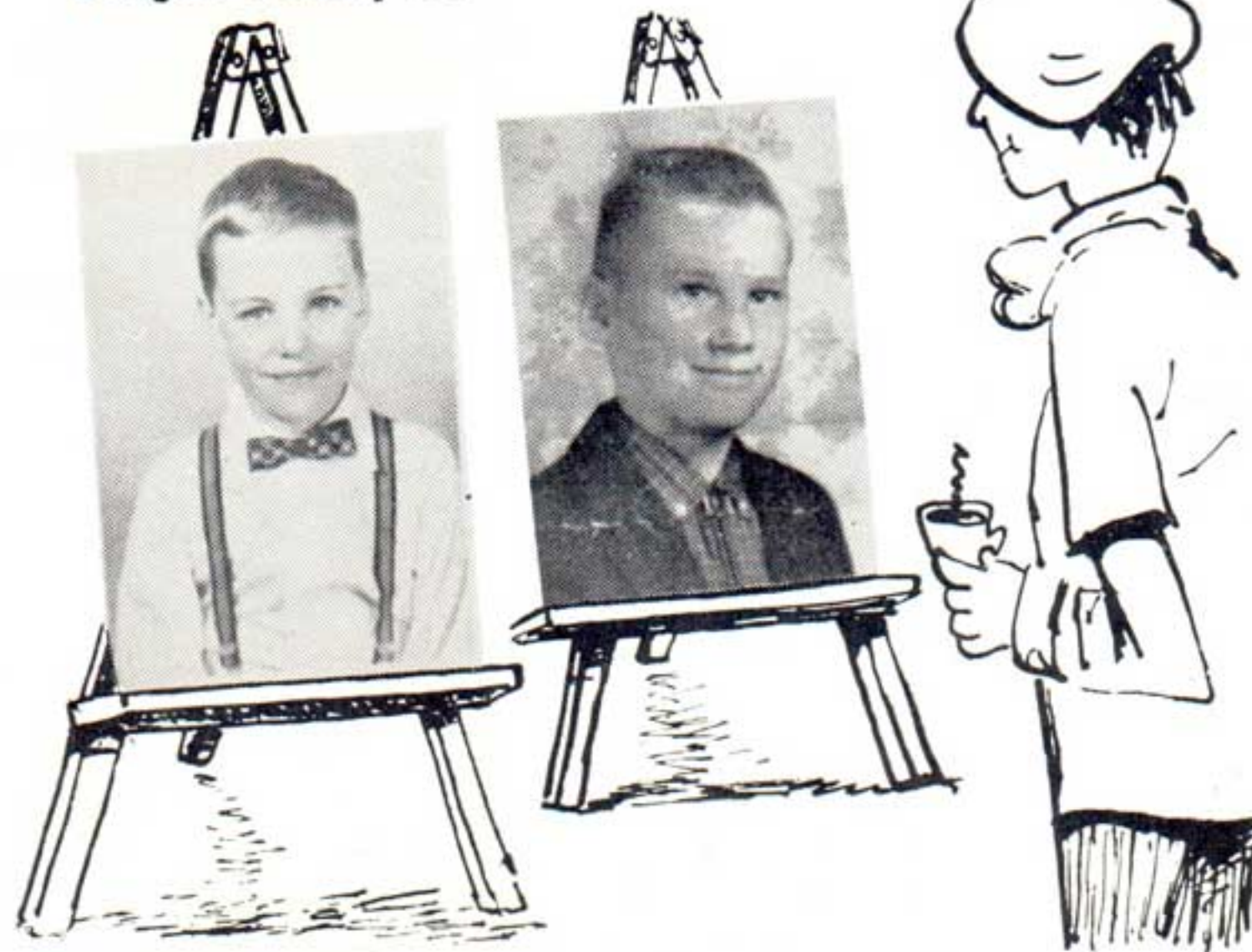
Band's New Suits

(Continued from Page 1)

donated money. Other donor organizations are holding meetings soon: Lt. Col. Osborne states the list of donations will grow.

Next year it is hoped the uniforms will be completed with white belts and new hats.

Dragon Gallery...



While the artist takes a coffee break guess the identities of the Narimasu personalities. Ask a Dragon staffer to confirm your guesses.

NARIMASU ANTICS



PICTURED IN THEIR FINEST ATTIRE—Freshman Dan Yurth, Junior Rick Harbaugh, Sophomore Julie Busching, and Junior Judy Peake make a grand entrance at the cafeteria on Dress-up day.



MOURNING FOR YAMATO are Judi Curtiss, Joy Arrants, Lois Damratoski and Linda Barnes, representing the juniors on Mourning Day.



COLOR DAY ADDS APLOMB to this cafeteria table. Diners are Edith Fujikawa, Judy McCreary, and Scott DuBose.



IT'S NO TRICK to remain mute on Quiet Day for Freshman Lois Meador. Lois appeared in Mr. John Peterson's algebra section sporting this huge "muffler" of adhesive tape to insure the safe storage of her energy for the Friday afternoon pep assembly.

..... MAKE HOMECOMING SPARKLE!



TEACHERS SEEM TO BE LETTING OFF STEAM in the faculty skit ending Quiet Day. Nearly every teacher had a part in the skit. Among noted celebrants were Miss Betty Fisher, Miss Sharon Stephenson and Mr. Albart Stumphy.



YAMATO BLAZES in effigy at Narimasu's Bonfire Friday night.



ROYALTY REIGNS over Narimasu High School game with Yamato, Saturday, November 10. Pictured are Princess Sherry, Princess Lana, Queen Suzy, Princess Sally, Princess Sharon.



HOMECOMING CAKE IS FIT FOR ROYALTY; Suzy Deane and Berta Carroll are served with escorts Rick Brown and Brian Jones.

CHAMPS SHOW WINNING FORM



Tim Meeks (No. 7) spares no effort in putting pressure on Jack Hardee as the Johnson back fires a long one.



Yo-Hi's defenders chase fruitlessly as Dave Brennan (No. 12) gallops over from the 20 yard stripe.



Pete Feted

Exotic dances and a Lucullan buffet marked the Sayonara party for departing Coach Lt. Pete Yoars mid-month at Grant Heights. Hosts were members of N Club with their mentors, Coaches Jim Elliott and Frank Selana. "Porky" Yoars will return to civilian life to enter business.

In commemoration of Coach Yoars' two years' work as assistant to the coaching staff in both basketball and football, team members presented him with a handsome desk set to serve as mementoes from a grateful student body for aiding in Narimasu's two consecutive years of winning league play.



Jones (No. 10) and Brown (No. 1) try the end as Meeks takes out a Johnson defender.



Rocky Williams (No. 82) shakes two Johnson backs as Dave Brennan (No. 12) comes up.



Rick Brown (No. 1) scoots end with Mike Kelly (No. 3) leading interference as Yamato hopelessly chases.



Rocky Williams eludes Johnson's Mitch Dorger en route to first down.

Bowman Leads

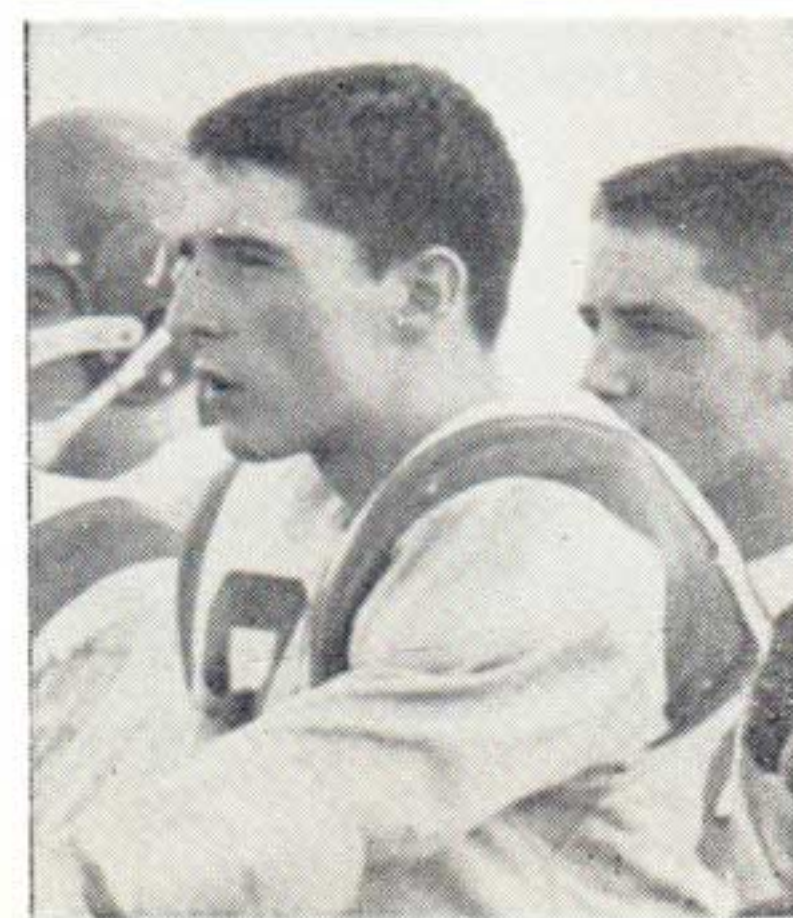
Narimasu's newly formed Pep Club will be a step in organizing all our pep into one big push for the team. Officers of the club are president, Elizabeth Bowman; vice president, Jo Carol Payne; secretary, Elizabeth Woodyard and treasurer, Natalie Boldig. Advisor for the group is Mrs. Helen Gelwicks of the guidance department.



Jack Stranberg (5) watches while Rick Brown keeps on a roll-out good for 5 yards against Johnson.



Center Barry Brown appears to be in a more jovial mood than "Paco" Holliman.



End "Paco" Holliman is shown intently watching the game against Johnson.

Junior Squad Has Mettle!



The JV's enjoyed a successful season this year headed by Coach Pat Ewing.

The Season In Review:

Stars Were Born In 1962

When HB Braun Jones smashed over from Yamato's three, midway in the final canto of the second NHS-Yamato tussel, he scored the last TD of his brilliant two-year football career at Narimasu.

Similarly, when Rick Brown passed to Chuck Weir for the last PAT of that tilt he too closed an outstanding two-year season of ball at Grant Heights. Brown was instrumental in making the 'other guy' look good; he could be relied on to give the ball to a capable hustler.

The Dragons won the Kanto Plain football championship for the second consecutive year. Here is how it happened:

On September 7, following three weeks of hard practice, NHS took on Meiji University's B team in a non-conference game, winning by 16-8. Next, conference play was opened; Dragons trounced Johnson High's Falcons 30-6, playing like champions.

Narimasu traveled to Zama September 22 to contest with the Trojans, successfully dumping them 22-6 after Zama stung them to action with an early army TD.

Spiro Field was the setting for the first encounter with Yokohama's Red Devils September 29. Yo-Hi's all-new team, laced with few veterans, was no match for Narimasu power. Narimasu

won 52-0.

Then Narimasu stalked Yamato's hapless Warriors. Coach Mawbie's Maybes were overrun 20-0, proving last season's 26-22 rout was not mere luck.

Misawa, in northern Japan, provided a scenic set for another game, when the Dragon's met Misawa High in a non-conference game. The Missiles were kayoed by a lopsided 36-0; the score does not detract from the fine football played there.

The Johnson eleven was next host. The game was wide-open football; since we were advertised as being there to entertain Johnson we are sure they had no complaints on that score. The squads tied 22-22.

On October 27th the Dragons and Zama met for the second time; the score now was 30-2; Narimasu's line proved too much for Zama's offense.

Beach Field, Yokohama, saw the Dragons and Yo-Hi Devils play under the lights; the hard-fighting middies were again outclassed, but fighting every second.

Narimasu's Homecoming opponent was again Yamato; Britt, and Foley served notice that this was going to be their day. Britt and Foley were tremendous, but the Dragons were just too much. The final score read 30-12. This game closed the season for a 7-0-1 skein, certainly a

Who's Tops?

Professional basketball thrills! Crowds will howl to wizard Bob Cousy, brilliant Elgin Baylor, scoring ace Wilt Chamberlain. Games are exciting; lurking in everyone's mind is the old query: Who is pro ball's best? Baylor? Chamberlain? Pettit? Robertson?

Chamberlain is a scoring machine. He piles points with the celebrated dunk shot—all the while swiping rebounds.

Wilt may be the most astonishing pointer but Number One may well be Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Laker. Elgin stands 6-5; plays as though he were ten. He dribbles, runs, passes, scores regularly.

One recent season the Lakers and Detroit's Pistons were pitted in the playoff game of a series. Detroit led by a point; eight seconds remained. Baylor, with ball, drove with three men on him, toward Detroit's net; he launched a shot, taking along his and teammates' fortunes. The ball tottered, fell away with the buzzer!

What could the Lakers do? Fate had proved stronger than their rival.

The point deficit could block some but not Baylor. He still proves he is the best to come along.

season to be proud of for all.

Under the fine coaching of Jim Elliott, the Dragons amassed 308 points, giving but 64 points.

Maple Sport Looms Soon

How will Narimasu fare in the upcoming season in the ever popular sport of basketball? Will they storm over the opposition so that at the end the Dragons will hold the rank of Far East Champions of '62-'63 football and basketball? No one will know until the long season is completed and all accounts are settled.

Last year's starting five were Frank Graham, Chap Wasson, Bob Livingston, Rick Brown, and Tom Nettles. This year new stars-to-be will battle for a spot on the varsity trying to duplicate their predecessors' feats.

The team that gets up and fights when in the clutch should, by all reasonable accounts, be victorious; Narimasu should have a mighty good shot at the title!

Champs All



Coach James Elliott



Coach Frank Selana



Coach Patrick Ewing

Kanto Plains Champions Rule Again



These are the boys that did it again...Kanto Champs.

Dragons Burn Devils!

The Narimasu Dragons won the Kanto Plains High School Football Championship for the second consecutive year, by stomping the YO-HI-Devils 50-8 at Yokohama Nov. 2, while Yamato and Johnson fought to a scoreless tie on the rain-soaked Yamato turf Saturday, Nov. 3.

Braun Jones scored the first Dragon tally on their third play from scrimmage after forcing YO-HI to punt on the fourth down. The Dragon drive began on the Navy's 30, moving to the 20 on a run by halfback Mike Kelly. Al Bishop, subbing for ailing fullback Tim Meeks, brought it up to the 6; Jones took it over to score. The PAT failed; the Devils were on the wrong end of a 6-0 score.

After taking Bob Cowell's kick-off the Devils quickly moved to the Dragon 28, but at this point the best line in the Kanto Plains stiffened; the Dragons took over on downs.

Quarterback Rick Brown passed to end Rocky Williams. The running of Brown and Jones quickly brought the Dragons to the YO-HI goal line. Jones capped the drive by bulling over from the 10. Narimasu led 14-0 when Kelly broke through the YO-HI defense for the PAT.

Narimasu scored twice again before the half to make the score 28-0. The first of these T. D.'s took only four plays. Jones took

a YO-HI punt on his own 15. With the aid of Jack Stranberg's key block on the 20, returned to the YO-HI six. HB Jim Funsch brought it to the 3, Al Bishop scored. Kelly added the PAT. Score; NHS-22; YO-HI-0.

Jack Stranberg set up the fourth Dragon TD by intercepting a YO-HI pass on the Dragon 17. Ten plays later Brown fired to Williams on the seven; Williams went over untouched. The point after failed.

Six plays after taking Thompson's kickoff to start the second half, HB Chuck Oldenburgh scored from the three; Funsch added the PAT to make the score 36-0.

Now, Coach Jim Elliott sent in his third string, made up chiefly of boys brought from the J. V., and against the less-experienced Dragon 11, YO-HI marched from their 40 to the Dragon goal in seven plays. Lt. De Priest added the extra point to make the score 36-8.

Oldenburgh returned Thompson's kick-off five yards to his own 30. Jones carried to the 39; as the third quarter ended. Six plays later, Jones went over for his third TD of the game. The PAT failed.

The final Dragon touchdown came late in the fourth quarter. Al Bishop scored his second TD of the night to cap a 60-yard drive. Kelly added his third PAT to make the score 50-8.

Narimasu Spears Warriors!

Narimasu's Dragons dumped Yamato 30-12, in their annual Homecoming Game, Saturday 10 November, to close out their season with a 7-0-1 record.

The Dragons were slow to start, but, once in gear, they were never headed. On the first play of the second quarter, Yamato HB Arie Britt plunged over from the Dragon six for the first score of the game.

The Dragons then drove 80 yards to score in six plays, the clincher being a 49-yard pass-run play from QB Rick Brown to end Rocky Williams. With the PAT, Narimasu led 8-6.

Narimasu recovered a Yamato fumble on the 25 to a scoring threat. The Dragons stop started their own TD drive, time ran out with the ball on the Yamato 39.

HB Jack Stranberg intercepted a pass to set up another Dragon drive on the Yamato 44. Four plays later the Dragons were on 20; Brown faded to pass. The result? A TD by HB Braun Jones, catching the pass

in the end zone. The score: 14-6.

Later Jones smashed over from the 3 for his second TD. A Brown-to-Jones pass was good for the PAT; the Dragons led to 22-12.

The final score came midway in the fourth quarter. Kelly bulled over from the six. The Warriors were caught flat-footed as Brown called the famed "Tutti Frutti" triple reverse pass play to run the PAT. The scoreboard now read 30-12. Now Coach Jim Elliott sent in a team of seniors to play in their last high school game. On second down, guard Ralph Witsell and end Steve Hales broke through the Yamato line to nail QB Tom Hoffman for a six-yard loss. On the next play, Witsell again dropped Hoffman to make it 4th and twelve. Hoffman gambled, throwing a pass to end Larry La Chappelle, complete on the Yamato 49; but not enough for a first down. The Champs took over. Jones took a hand-off from Brown and galloped to the Warrior 20, as the game ended.

Irish Luck Holds



Mike Kelly tries the right side as Falcon defenders Jim Blue and Mitch Dorger close in.

Message From Garcia...

Who was the most valuable player on the famed Narimasu Dragon Championship football team this year? The player who played just to hear the crowd cheer for him isn't one-third as valuable as the one who put the team ahead of his own personal gain in quest of victory.

Still the question goes on, who's the most valuable? Rick Brown, a leading quarterback in Kanto Plain High school competition, is in strong contention, as is his favorite pass target, end Rocky Williams. This hard-playing lineman has played both ways this year, offensive and on

defense. He has consistently made the big play in a crucial situation to spark the Dragons to victory. Or could it be halfback Braun Jones, whose gridiron feats have brought crowds to their feet roaring in excitement? Then, as happened before, some unknown sub, whose job it was to spell a regular until he was needed the most, was worth his weight in gold to the ball club.

There are several nominees for the high honor but only those on or close to the team know which man has contributed the most to the team's success. —by Bob Garcia.

No Time For Chatting



Rick Brown shakes loose Falcon Jim Blue as Lee Hunt and an unidentified defender look on.