

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.