

Victory Mob Storms Yamato Field



Early October brought surprises for Yamato's Warriors. The above scene shows a downcast Yamatoite retreating before a howling, surging mass of Dragons. The next week, still smarting from the 20-0 Narimasu drubbing handed them the Warriors wreaked terrible havoc on Coach Ernie Radford's Red Devils of Yokohama High, sending the navy Devils home feeling only impish with a score of 60-0 to explain to home fans.

World Series Is Expensive

Everyone is talking about the World Series but I doubt if anyone knows the struggle that goes on before a baseball club gets the privilege of being part of one of the biggest and richest sport classics of the year.

Each club is to play 162 games in approximately six months and that means playing usually every day if not twice a day. There is rarely a break in between and the tension never stops as each club tries to come out on top of the league. Many of the top baseball stars play themselves into exhaustion as they try to help the club's cause as much as possible. In the recent World Series the San Francisco Giants had their top star, Willie Mays, so tired that it tended to hamper his play. Mays had played so much and so hard during the regular season that it had left him both mentally and physically exhausted. The Giants' other big star, Orlando Cepeda, had also play-

Fractured Funsch

Early in the week of the Johnson-Narimasu game HB Jim Funsch sustained a fractured shoulder. Now the plucky senior sports a body cast which he must wear for several weeks. Jim contributed materially to the NHS victory over Misawa.

ed as hard and as a result he had to rest frequently during the Series and his presence may have been a deciding factor in the outcome of the seven games that went the limit before the Giants lost 1-0. A healthy Mays or Cepeda would not have let that one run stand, not the powerful way they hit. It takes energy and stamina to stand under this gruelling pace that goes on every summer before the victor enters the World Series. Most baseball fans, though, do not stop to think about it, the athletes go through a lot before they get the rich spoils.

Student Council hopes for a huge turnout on Nov. 10 for the Yamato battle on the NHS field. A dance follows from 1830 until 2300.

NH-JH Tie

Narimasu battled Johnson High to a 22-22 tie Saturday in a game Far East Network Sports Director Mel Ballinger described as "one of the best high school contests" he had ever witnessed. This contention might be debatable; it showed a ball game is anybody's until the final gun—and often after.

Receiving, Quarterback Rick Brown returned the ball to the Dragon 43 of Johnson's field. Determined Falcons held; Narimasu finally punted. Johnson's Marchildon, taking the ball on his own 30, trailed stardust and the entire Dragon team to a spectacular touchdown after a 70-yard display that has long typified his brand of football. Somehow a PAT failure didn't matter. Johnson led.

The game had its thrills and spills: Jack Stranberg did a beautiful interception job on a Hardee pass; Tim Meeks was driven off the field in an ambulance with a leg injury. His jarring tackle stirred mates to great heights: Braun Jones took a Brown handoff to score in the best "One For the Gypper" tradition. That made a 6-6 score; the conversion failed.

Much of the game was a match of down for down, punt for punt. Johnson led 14-6 at the half.

Back in play again a Brown-Jones-Mike Kelly-Dave Brennan combo fought to the 8; Brown fired a TD pass to Jones. After the cheers Brown carried for two more tallies. Score: 14-14 in the pale beams of a fading sun.

A Johnson fumble offered another opportunity; Rocky Williams carried a first-down; Jones carried for five; Brown scored on a QB sneak. With a hot PAT

A Message From Garcia

Conducted by Bob Garcia

The mighty Narimasu Dragons have now won six games without a defeat and with Lady Luck on our side the 1962-63 Far East Champions will be the Dragons for the second consecutive year. We have now gone undefeated for the last eleven games, counting last year's games with the total, of course. This in itself is quite a feat and it shows the high caliber of football played at Narimasu.

Last year, en route to the championship, our closest contest was with the Yamato Warriors, in which we came from behind for a 26-22 win. This year in our first encounter with the Warriors, we disposed of them in the typical Dragon manner, a 20-0 victory.

This year's squad, led by Rick Brown, Rocky Williams, and Tim Meeks & Company, will no doubt prove that they, and they alone, deserve the title of Far East Champions. Narimasu should feel proud indeed if the championship is brought to its premises.

Some observers seem to feel that Coach Elliott's squad are even stronger this year than last, by virtue of a good reserve bench. Their pass-defense seemed to be weak against Zama although it had demoralized the Johnson Falcons the previous week. Last year Dick Engel and Tom Weir supplied the speed that they lack this year, although Mike Kelly and Tim Meeks are filling in very well.

the score became 22-14 Narimasu.

Johnson, too, scored over a Narimasu penalty; the PAT worked; the game went into extra heart-thumps, but the day was gone, the contest done.

Plan Hits Rough

Once pun a time a zany architect planned a golf course that would he felt, become a sensation. The course was normal enough, but to get to it one had to enter through a huge stone doorway shaped like a heart. The big heart-shaped stone door was so heavy it took two men to swing it open.

The idea of all this work made devotees of the divot hesitant about patronizing the place; in little more than a month the place went out of business.

Moral: Don't put the heart before the course.

Lawrence Eckmann

Meeks Inherits Earth!



Yamato's No. 52 aimed and fired at FB Tim Meeks—but by that time Tim had his first down.