

College Night!



Entrance into one's chosen college should be a thrill, not a grind, points out Barbara Symroski, speaking before an interested meeting of prospective college freshmen and their parents. It can be the fun one hopes for if adequate preparations are made beforehand. Several other seniors also presented brief pointers for the graduate of '63 and Mom and Dad—who are paying for it!



THE DRAGON'S ROAR

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Winners Get Certificates

Nearly a dozen first place winners have been notified they will receive awards for entries in the second annual Abraham Lincoln essay contest, which was open to all English classes at Narimasu.

From Mr. Ted Strader's freshman class was first place winner Jo Ann Maxwell; Gerald Huntley was second.

Miss Myrna Rude announces the following winners for Grade 10: Period 1: First place, Barbara Green; second, Maceo Childs; third, Kit Busching. For Period 2: John Cargill, first, Tim McGarry, second and David Dean, third. Period 3: First, Jeanette Nishimori, second, Marilyn Hicks, third, Niki Sauvage. Period 4: Carole Clark, first and Rod Tokubo, second top a third place tie between Michael Martin and Michael Ragland. For Period 6 top honors went to Tom Zeidler, with John Reigstad second and Barbara Francis third.

Mr. John Kessel's junior English sections had the following: Period 1: First place, Kathie Golden, Neil McBride, second, June Dukes, third. Period 2 had David Yurth for the only announced winner.

Sixteen Receive Honors At Chapel

Sixteen Narimasu students were inducted into the National Honor Society in ceremonies held at Grant Heights Chapel Feb. 21. The inductees included thirteen sophomores, one junior and two seniors.

Six-hundred spectators attended the ceremonies, many of them parents of students who had been selected for awards.

Dave Taylor, Honor Society president, was master of ceremonies.

National Tests Show Jr. Talent

National Merit scholarship qualifying tests have been administered for nearly 100 students.

Pupils who expect to graduate next year registered early for the exams; high school graduates of 1963, entering college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1962-63 merit competition.

To be considered, students are required to take the test when it is scheduled for their school.

Awards in the program are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but one's financial needs determine the amount of the individual stipends. Mrs. Helen Gelwicks, counselor, emphasizes the little known fact that stipends are renewable each year.

National Honor Society candidates are selected on the basis of service, leadership, character, and scholarship. To be eligible they must have a scholastic average of 3.5.

The main address was made by the principal, Russell H. Marshall. Barbara Symroski spoke on the history of National Honor Society, Kathie Golden on scholarship, Joan Bennett on character, Jung Hong on leadership, and Betty Criner on service.

Newly-inducted members were as follows: Carol Kelly, Dave Needham, Susan Gayle, George Stanton, Jeannette Nishimori, Vilia Adaniya, Nicola Sauvage, Richard Fish, William Fincke, Patricia Putnam, Barbara Green, Jack Stewart, Steve Koyama, Marsden Kelly, Gay German and Marilyn Hicks.

Pupils Look At College

Hopeful seniors and prospective juniors combined business with pleasure when they met February 14 to discuss college opportunities in connection with their ambitions. Laurie Renny introduced the program—a series of speeches covering different phases of entrance into college.

Dave Taylor discussed junior colleges; Mary Jo Stilger, college opportunities in Japan; Barbara Symroski, state schools; David Head, private schools; Tom Weir, military academies; Andrew Froude, N.R.O.T.C.; George Page, college boards; and Margie Dowsett, scholarships.

Juniors should become acquainted with the requirements of several colleges which they might possibly attend, the speakers pointed out. They should also recognize the varied basis of admission to college: the high school record, scholastic aptitude test; achievement tests, or the college's own entrance test.

The approaching choice to choose a college can be difficult. Here are some points to consider in making that decision: your interests, your vocational plans, ability to do college work, personal characteristics, family's ability to finance, and physical and geographical factors.

Pair of Schools Will Split Cup

The Narimasu and Yamato debaters are experiencing the unique honor of sharing a huge silver cup this month, after tying in the second Debate Contest of the season at Narimasu. The scores were fourteen debates out of twenty-six for both teams, and with no way of choosing a winner, it was decided that Narimasu would have the cup for two weeks, and Yamato the rest of the month. One Dragon debater commented ruefully, "Too bad we don't have the last half to win it in!"

Xavier Maruyama of Yamato won "top debater of the day" award, and top team awards went to Yamato and Johnson, on the basis of total debates won per team. Dragon debater nominated for the award were Jean Gelwicks, Susan Gayle, and Bob Buck. Top Dragon team members were Lois Griffin and Jean Gelwicks, who won all three debates, and Bob Buck and Terry Therrien and Neil McBride and John Maynard, who won two of two.

'Burgling One' Is Popular

There is a new course offered. Called Burglary One, it's taught usually in the locker rooms every week day. It offers wide opportunities for students; if you pass, you may become a pickpocket, safecracker, or even an embezzler.

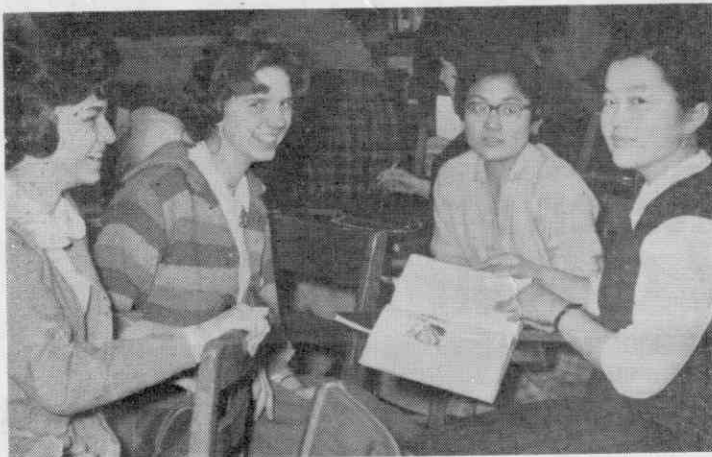
One good point of this course is that there are field trips daily, usually to honest persons' back pockets. Some items collected on these educational trips are wallets (complete with money), watches, pens, and even clothes.

This new course promises a successful job in the future making the enrollee rich and happy. However, like all courses, there are some strings... Society does not admire this occupation so you may be disliked by your neighbors.

It is our job to prevent this from happening, for this is one subject of which we cannot be proud. Victims dislike having a wallet stolen, for it brings unhappiness, discomfort, and distrust.

Stealing occurs daily at all times. We can let it continue or we can track down the guilty with a vengeance. If we don't, the rookie burglar may become a member of the ten most wanted men of the F.B.I. His name will be famous—and Narimasu's too, as one teaching crime by not preventing it.

She Started Own Peace Corps!



Miss Kazuyo Tomita, 16, freshman at Keio Girls High School, and a classmate smile in pleasant conversation with journalism staffers Joan Goudreau and Lynn Ellis. Miss Tomita visited Narimasu during her spring vacation and asked staffers if they favored world peace.

The question came as a shock to students representing the nation at present largely underwriting the UN.

There is a movement in Japan to organize a worldwide youth fellowship for peace. Miss Tomita, who founded the movement, wrote letters to newspapers in forty countries.

The overwhelming response to Miss Tomita's letters indicates a concern, and more important, a desire to do something about the world situation among young people throughout the world.

Staff

Address: Journalism Dept., Narimasu High School, 610th Supp. Wing,

Det. No. 2, Box 22, APO 99, San Francisco, Calif.

Editor-in-chief	Karen Osborne
Page 1 Editor	Sue Fincke; Lynn Ellis
Page 2 Editor	Charles Kirkland; Cheryl Halbert
Page 3 Editor	Betty Daggett; Gene Staulcup; Joan Goudreau; Sue Sharp
Page 4 Editor	Mike Yates; Neil Singer; Dave Koyama
Circulation, Exchange Editors	Norene Light, Pat Lyons; Karrie Skoog
Adviser	Mr. John Kessel
Principal	Mr. Russell H. Marshall

His Revenge Is So Sweet

He was standing not ten feet from me, muscles tensed and feet spread wide apart, his eyes a volcano of anger. How often I had seen him standing thus. Always before it had been his moment. Now, at last, it was going to be mine! I, John Gall, was about to realize my high school ambition!

My gaze was level, my hands steady. Visions of my nemesis, battered and broken, cringing in a corner with terror, danced intoxicatingly through my head. At long last this demon in teacher's vestage who had placed the curse of homework on my weary brain was going to get his!

Homework was not the only thing this devil had done to me. Oh, No! As if that weren't enough, he had robbed me of my precious sleep! Why, as any straight D student can tell you, second period is the time of morning one should devote to sleep, not study. My rage fanned white hot at the thought of all the sweet reveries—shattered by this satan called teacher!

Too often I had listened to his ravings in silent wrath, too often I had threatened, only to let him go at the last minute. No More! This time I was really going to...

"John! John, for the last time. Are you going to wake up, pay attention, and answer my question? Or do I have to send you to the office?"

"I-I'm sorry, sir. What was the question again, please?"

Buck Aids Us

8 a.m.: A one-dollar bill is given a student for donation to a considerate representative at school.

8:45: The red military payment certificate is handed to the home room volunteer Red Cross worker.

9 o'clock: The school's Red Cross representative gratefully accepts the money, along with the "okane" from other sources, both home rooms and casual givers.

3 o'clock: The school representative exchanges the dollar for school supplies. The sum has now been made a working part of a program of simple sharing. All the money is now part of a big idea.

5 p.m.: The supplies are rushed to the post office, on their way to an Okinawa school badly damaged by a typhoon.

A week later school children smile, wide-eyed at a package

In This Corner

Seniors Shine

Karen Osborne, recently promoted to Editor-in-Chief of DRAGON'S ROAR for the second semester, brings to her post the qualifications of being an avid reader, a diligent worker, and the refinement of having traveled widely.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, on January 25, 1942, Karen has lived in such places as Virginia, Florida, and New Orleans. Besides Japan, she has also lived in Vienna, Austria.

The Little Red Schoolhouse in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, was the first school she attended, but we got this information off the record and promised not to tell.

Karen's cosmopolitan tastes in food are exhibited in her preference for Italian foods, with Hawaiian and French dishes also favored. She recommends soupe à l'oignon as a tasty example of French cuisine. For those who only speak à the English, that's a souped-up onion soup.

Karen carries a tube of Colgate toothpaste in her purse to keep her breath kissing sweet.

P.S.—Too bad, boys; fellow named Noell is the only one who really knows, and he ain't sharing any secrets.

David Koyama, last semester's Editor-in-Chief of the DRAGON'S ROAR, has moved over to the sports department, his first love. A varsity basketball and baseball player, Dave also bowls and plays tennis.

Born in Pasco, Washington, eighteen years ago, Dave has lived in Japan for the past eight years. He enjoys Japan so much that he intends to remain here after high school graduation and attend Sophia University. Dave hopes to complete his college education in his home state of Washington.

Sick Ten

1. I Feel So Frustrated
2. A Hundred Pounds of Transquilizers
3. Don't Be Kind
4. Stairway to Nirvana
5. Come on-a-My Pad (I'm gonna give you fix)
6. All Twisted Out
7. Are You Hung-Up To-night?
8. Travelin' Psychiatrist
9. Pop-up Twist
10. Opium Dens Back Home

marked distinctively for delivery to the temporary school. The realization spreads: "We can start work again—the Red Cross has come through!"

Headed For NROTC



Winners of NROTC tests Dave Needham, Andy Froude, Alvin Todd, and Dave Taylor will receive four years of education at one of fifty-two acceptable colleges. The quartet, who underwent exhaustive tests at Yokosuka, will be required to serve three years active duty in the Navy and three in the reserve.

Editor's Letters

During the summer my brother was subscribing to a summer reading program for college credits. He had a list of books to read, and was required to submit a short theme on each one. For example, one of his papers was headed "The Use of Superstitions in Huckleberry Finn."

I would like to see high schools adopt a similar program. There might be two series. One for English courses would lead with classics and modern literature; the other for social studies with parallel reading for each degree of high school social study courses. A program like this would be valuable to each course.

Reports could be given once every three weeks, or as often as the individual wanted to mail them to the school.

If it is found that pupils are benefiting from the course credits for college could be given.

Seniors Help

Psychology classes share time from class to work with the physically and mentally retarded at Grant Heights.

Miss Harrilee Heierman, faculty originator, states the program's aim is to give students insight in human problems studied in class.

Workers will help children afflicted with illness and retardation, each week volunteering services.

She Viewed East Berlin

While in Germany last winter, I was privileged to visit the divided city of Berlin. The modern and busy city of West Berlin is the most well-developed industrial center in western Europe.

Ordinarily it is difficult for one to cross the border into the dismal Communist-controlled city, but since we were on a guided tour sponsored by the army, we entered with little difficulty. To greet us at the gate with grim, hateful expressions on their faces were three Communist guards, one of which was a woman, with an expression equally hostile.

Once inside the city of East Berlin we noticed the streets were deserted, and the debris and ruins from the war were left just as they were after the war's bombings. We also noticed huge, white signs with bright red paint written in German. These, according to our guide, were Communist propaganda. The few people we saw were dressed drably and appeared dissatisfied. (Continued on Page 4)

FLASH!

Friends of Betty Gillum, '61, will be glad to hear that, having attained a 3.5 or better average in her college work, she is eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women. Betty is attending the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Exchange

Gabby Advises

So you think you have troubles! Note the situations other students have as gleaned from the DRAGON'S ROAR Stateside exchange list.

Dear Gabby,

Ever since I started wearing lipstick I've had the game problem. It cakes. Do you have any suggestion?

Lippy

Dear Lippy,

Yes, I have a suggestion. Get yourself a boyfriend!

* * *

Dear Gabby,

My problem is; I know two boys, one who is short, pale, bald, and steady. The other one is tall, dark, and handsome, but has not asked for my hand. Which one should I consider?

Jezabell

Dear Jezabell,

Keep the pale, bald and steady one. I'll take the other myself.

* * *

Dear Problem Solver,

There is this cute boy that sits by me in my biology class. I keep trying to get him to notice me, but he won't even turn his head my way. I've tried just about everything to get his attention. I have even dropped my pencil on the floor by him, but I usually have to crawl under the table myself to retrieve them.

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

When your biology class is observing bacteria again make sure you grab the last microscope and then invite him to watch the germs with you.

Five Visit Local HS

Five students visited a Japanese school and returned with greater appreciation of facilities provided Americans. James Klein, Neil McBride, Jack Stewart, Tom Taylor, and Chuck Wolf were met by representatives from Fuji High School.

Fuji is a three-story brick building with 1500 students. At dinner in the auditorium the five Narimasites made new friends with student leaders. A tour followed, with inspection of the unheated Japanese classrooms. One interesting characteristic of the school is a huge dome built to house the new 16-foot-long telescope the school is buying.

Prizes Await

Cash prizes totaling \$12,000 await students from grades 9-12 entering the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards contest beginning January 1. Top awards of \$400 head the prize list for both black-and-white and color pictures.

There are no restrictions on the make of camera or film used. Processing may be done commercially or by the contestant.

Regardless of the picture's subject, it will fit into one of the four classifications in the black-white section, which includes School Activities, People (all ages), Away from School and Animals and Pets. The color section is "open" with no classifications of divisions.

Contest details may be obtained by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, N.Y. by air postal.

Deadline for entries is March 31.



Vilia Adaniya gets her National Honor Society certificate of award along with a few cheerful words from Principal Mr. Russell H. Marshall before everybody's envious gaze in the Grant Heights Chapel. Sixteen new members this spring swell total membership to 35. Mr. Jim Cook is sponsor.

List Scholars

Students are still needed for Term IV of the University of Maryland. The following courses are being offered:

Mon/Wed	Tue/Thur
Japanese I	Japanese IV
Business Law	History V
Psychology I	Mathematics XI

Enrollment will be in the I&E Office, Bldg. G-110. For further information call 2103 or visit the I&E Office.

Dateline Tokyo

One of the most interesting projects in the rebuilding of Tokyo is the proposed monorail. Scheduled for completion in 1964, it will run between Tokyo and Haneda Airport.

The device is being constructed by a local firm in conjunction with a West German company.

The trip from downtown to the airport will take a comfortable fifteen minutes in contrast with the hectic drive today taking one hour or more.

Digging In Hi-Fi

It's Saturday; you walk around Shibuya digging the little shops looking for something cool to do. The movies are a drag. It's got to be something else.

Where F Avenue bends to the left, you cut up a little street to the right. Here you take a first left, then a right, then you see Theatre Heights.

There's a small, white-brick coffee shop next door to the Nikkatsu Theatre. The sign over the door says "Oscar's". You go in. The entire waiter staff greets you with "Hi! Irasaisai-Masei!"

It seems a little dark at first, but once you settle into a booth and dig the jazz even a flashlight would be too much. The seats face the front in four long narrow rows.

You order coffee, settle back, and let the soul jazz creep. It carries you across the void into another world of no responsibility, no trouble, no sorrow; you hang loose and dig. But you'll comment on the jazz lp's, and the expensive stereo unit playing them. You'll notice the difference between life in here and outside. After a while the world in the darkened room is the only one.

If you stayed all day you wouldn't hear the same record twice. The Japanese are familiar with Art Blakey, Bobby Timmons, Miles Davis, and a few others. Students who frequent coffee shops like modernists who play this down-and-out soul music that transports one away from the tensions of university and strifey homelife.

You finish your coffee and are sitting digging. A casual glance at your watch, or a forgotten responsibility pushing its way into your conscious mind, prompts you to leave.

When you step out the sunlight seems blinding and the streets look dirtier than they did a half hour before.

Clubs

French Stir

The newly organized French Club has been very active. A trip to Ueno Museum in January highlighted activities for the Winter Season.

Officers include David Needham, President; George Page, vice-president; Eve Mills, secretary and Mary Lou Dalton, treasurer.

Mr. Harold Rogers, sponsor, hints that future plans may include a trip to a French Passenger ship in Yokohama.

The Art Club, sponsored by Mr. R. H. Scott, also visited Ueno Museum to see the Parisian exhibits recently.

Members of the club are working individually in various fields of interest. Oil and water painting are the main projects now under way.

In the near future members of the art club are making plans to paint a Dragon on the gym floor. A sketching trip is also in the planning stages.

We're Working

Bet you never knew that Miss Ruth Clark's typing students wrote pen letters to Japanese students? Or that Mr. Robert Smith substitutes for French classes?

Or how about the news that Mr. Bill Egerton's carpenters are plying their trade at the manufacture of shadow boxes and audio equipment cabinets?

A project-a-week have been keeping Mr. R. H. Scott's art students occupied making such things as cartoons, music posters and redesigning playing cards. Recently they have been working with wire, making figures.

During the tournament, the Narimasu band, led by Mr. George Gundacker, accompanied the basketball team to Zama for the annual Far East Basketball Champions Tournament.

Does Mr. Robert Smith, vice-principal, really play with tops?

(Continued from Page 3)

fied and destitute.

The Garden of Remembrance, where Communist soldiers are buried, is the only beautiful part of East Berlin.

After entering the free world again through the Brandenburg Gate, we realized more clearly the prominent difference between the two sections of the divided city.

Tall, Lanky . . . And Short !



Lance Hoxie, who hails from Montgomery, Alabama, is a candidate for the tall and lanky club at Narimasu.

He is a Duane Eddy fan and detests unorganized Radio Teen programs. When something he likes is mentioned he gives out with "Yeah, Man!" to express his approval.

He enjoys baseball, basketball and swimming when he is not

on the back of Kit Bushing's Sports Cub.

Lance lists Italian food and steak among his favorite dishes and plans to attend law school after graduation.

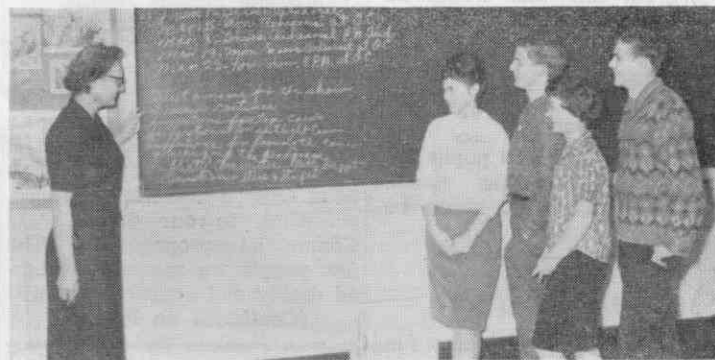
Pat Bathea, pretty sophomore, is quite a pianist. She is often heard saying, "coolness" and "too bad." She dislikes people calling her "Patty" and spends gobs of time bowling, skating, and swimming. "Moon River" heads her list of songs and Paula Prentiss, Sandra Dee, George Hamilton and Tony Perkins are her movie favorites. Pat plans to attend college after graduation, but no definite plans have been made. If anyone wants to know where she spends most of her time, look at the teen club or downtown—she loves shopping in Japanese stores!

Dragonette

Picture Narimasu with a Mr. Sheriff for principal instead of Mr. R. H. Marshall. We might like to have a Rock for a Spanish teacher instead of Mr. Martin Stone, but we'd have a little trouble changing Miss Austin to a Cadillac.

Show Is Here

Adviser Assigns Work



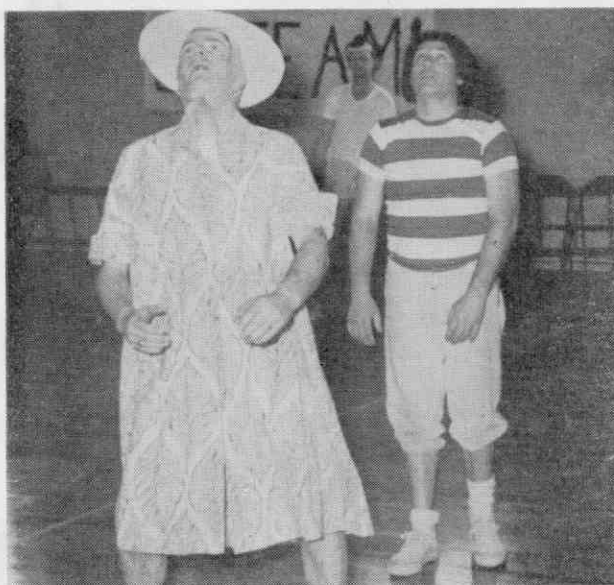
Since early January a group of more than a dozen Narimasu-ites have been preparing the school chapter's Red Cross Talent Show to open the spring season. Thursday, March 29, the spectacle is scheduled for presentation at the Grant Heights Officers Club. The show begins at nine.

It will feature songs, pantomimes, musical numbers, instrumental groups and dancers.

Jack Stewart is in charge of staging; Bob Livingston and Jim Hawkins will handle lighting. Other committees are presently planning costumes, program design and make-up.

Miss Harrilee Heierman, Red Cross sponsor and publication coordinator, says, "It's going to be a whopper!"

Track, Baseball Captures Scene



Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's the annual Student-Faculty game. Above are the distinguishable (?) gentlemen Mr. Robert Smith and Coach Elioto-san.

With the help of referee Mr. Marty Stone and scorekeeper Mr. Al. Braun the faculty managed a squeaking 13-12 victory over the upstart students.



"I don't care if you don't love me! I'm a cheerleader anyhow!" Supporting the students are the Narimasu cheerleaders. No wonder they're cheerleaders, they scare off competition!

Junior Varsity Snares Zama To Establish Tie

Coach George Gundacker's fighting Dragons wound up a successful season Friday, March 23, by crushing Zama's JV 46-20. This ended their 5-3 season in a tie for first place with the Johnson Falcons.

Coach George Gundacker attributes his success to one

Twisting Skiers, Profs Are Riot

Three broken skis, a "twisting" teacher, and an assorted number of sprained ankles and bruised bodies prevented the seniors from having a dull trip.

Fifty-four members of the senior class left Narimasu at 12:45 on March 9. At Ueno Station the would-be skiers brought forth a wealth of "goodies" such as eels and rice, sembei, and K rations.

When boarding the train the seniors were acquainted with the latest Japanese craze, "The Crush."

The seniors saw the light of dawn at about 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

During the morning all the boys were moved into one big room which resembled a makeshift disaster area set up by the Red Cross. Togetherness is the best way to describe it.

Saturday night was spent dancing to the lodge's juke box.

very important factor: "Every man in the team played up to his ability." Coach Gundacker would like to thank the cheerleaders, the administration, and everyone else who helped to make the season as successful as it was.

Coach Jim Elliot predicts that, "We should have a strong Varsity next year if they are as good as they were this year."

Among Coach Gundacker's more promising players are sophomores Bill Brown and Bob Cowell, and freshmen Woody Grubb, Steve Fall, Doug Martin, Chuck Weir, and Bill Shepherd.

The following is a listing of the JV's games during the past season:

Yo-Hi	Yo-Hi
40-23	50-52
Yamato	Yamato
34-33	40-36
Zama	Zama
46-16	46-20
ASIJ	ASIJ
34-31	44-28
Johnson	Johnson
37-41	23-50

Swat Time Emerges As Stuart Molds Teamsters

Since March 5, the spring season has gotten under way amid the shucking of winter coats and cough drops.

Baseball, under the direction of Mr. Gus Stuart and the assistance of Mr. Bill Egerton, is expected to pool together the largest number of hopefuls. After finishing a disappointing third place last year, Mr. Stuart is faced with the problem of finding a brand new squad as only four lettermen are returning. They are Charlie Bailey, Dave Koyama, Braun Jones, and Rocky Williams.

However, this should not prove to be much of a problem with all the talent liberally sprinkled among the 60 boys going out.

Although confident over the teams' effort this year, Mr. Stuart could only guarantee one thing, "Because of our newly arrived uniforms, at least we'll be the best-looking bunch!"

Coach Jim Elliot is heading the track department this year.

Relatively a new sport to Narimasu, it was introduced last year with a very shaky effort.

However, even with only four lettermen returning, Coach Elliot feels he still has a nucleus to build around. With lettermen Frank Graham, Tom Nettles, Tom Hahney, and Bill Brown carrying the bulk of the burden, and sparked by the enthusiasm of the try-outs, track fans can rest assured that there will be plenty of excitement brewing on the cinder-courses.

Reserve Total

Name	Points	Post
Grubb	78	guard
Cowell	56	center
Mace	53	guard
Martin	40	forward
Brown	36	center
Fall	28	forward
Wall:er	27	guard
Shepherd	13	guard
Dalke	9	center
Weir	9	center
Fancher	6	forward
Wolf	5	guard
Koyama	4	guard
Gragnon	4	guard
McBride	3	forward
Fincke	2	forward

TRACKERS GO!

The reason for the lack of noise and the usual exuberant activity of a portion of the local male population stems from the onset of track season. It's one of the most demanding of physical sports, requiring rigorous and dedicated training.

The weekly schedule for track participants: two five-mile runs occur on different days. One day is dedicated to sprinting. Thursday is by now famous as being cross-country day; pupils recently ran all the way to Green Park.

Cagers See Season Play End



Using Trojan trickery the Dragons slipped past their unsuspecting opponents. Solit precision is the word and reason behind the success of the Dragons' tip-off play. Here we see center Tom Nettles receiving the jump as the Blue-and-White five begin rotating to the right in order to out-position Zama.



No, he's not flying! The figure proving that walking on air is easy, if you have a running start is Rick Brown as he lays up two points for Narimasu.

Witness Stars

Sunday, March 18, was an important and beneficial day for the Narimasu track team. National Stadium in Aoyama was the scene of competitions among many of the world's top track and field stars.

The boys on the track team were fortunate in not only being able to see some of the world's top athletes but in meeting them in person. Among the stars pupils met were broad jump record-holder Ralph Boston, pole-vaulter John Uelses and New Zealand distance runner Peter Snell.

Ralph Boston gave the visitors a few tips on the long jump and hurdling. The athletes were happy to give autographs.

Highlight of the day was the sight of Peter Snell breaking his own world's record for the half mile. Snell said his daily training program includes running 25 miles and warm-up miles of 4 minutes, 20 seconds each.

Fish in Japan!

For real thrills and excitement one cannot beat fishing in Japan. You can fish all day in stocked streams and ponds for the reasonable sum of 700 yen. Poles are given to customers upon arrival; bait is also provided. The only difficulty is getting near the place because there are so many other anglers. Most people picture a fisherman off in the wilderness fishing in a beautiful lake. In Japan, one elbows his way to the water and is lucky if he does not get his line tangled with others!

Diamond Drill

ASIJ at Narimasu—March 27—3:00

Narimasu at Yokohama March 30—3:00

Yamato at Narimasu—April 6—3:00

Johnson at Narimasu—April 13—3:00

Narimasu at Zama—April 27—3:00

Narimasu also plays practice away games on Tuesdays.

Highs, Lows Mark 1962



Even after a strong first round, the Dragons failed in their attempt to stay in first-place contention. The Narimasu squad won easily against Yokohama but then went on a four game losing streak. The losses to ASIJ and Zama's Trojans were especially painful.

ASIJ squeaked by the Dragons 38-37. Unable to hit in the Mustangs small and strange court, and having underestimated ASIJ's strength, Narimasu was at a distinct disadvantage. Finally recovering with but a few minutes left to play, the Dragons took a slim lead only to lose it in the closing seconds.

Dragons Take Third

The eighth annual basketball tournament held at Camp Zama was a fresh start for the win-hungry Dragons. The other schools involved in Class A play were Kubasaki, defending champion; Yamato, a pre-tournament favorite; Johnson, the Kanto Plains League champs; ASIJ; Zama; Yokohama, and Itazuke.

The Narimasu squad began tournament play with a trouncing 60-38 victory over the Cobras from Itazuke. With neither team able to achieve a commanding lead by half-time, the Dragons applied the brakes to the Cobras' offense with a second half full-court press.

This tough defensive measure kept the Southerners down to a mere seven points in the third quarter and scoreless in the last. Bob Livingston and Chap Wasson led the parade of Dragon scorers with 17 and 15 points respectively.

After a day's rest, the Dragons met the Johnson Falcons. What appeared to be an evenly matched game was soon turned into a run-away victory for the Falcons when they pulled away for a half-time lead of 29-13.

The Dragons fought back desperately in the second half, out-scoring their opponents, but were still unable to bridge the gap. The final score flashed 60-47. Frank Graham topped all scorers by netting 23 markers.

Infuriated by their loss, the Dragons of Narimasu pounded the Dragons of Kubasaki 42-38 in the final day of tournament to capture third place.

Stinging the Okinawans with a well-balanced offense and defense, the Elliot five led at the half 22-15. However, Kubasaki rallied to draw within two points of Narimasu before time cut short any hopes and gave the Narimasu Blue-and-White a 42-38 victory.