

Tops In Their Class



Susan Merrill and Satomi Arrington, 1963 Valedictorian and Salutatorian, beam proudly upon hearing of their award.

Senior Finale

Seniors, celebrate! A banquet in your honor is being held May 24 at Grant Heights Officers' Club from 7 to 10 p.m. Purpose of the banquet is to provide a farewell dinner for the school's departing seniors and their parents. Entertainment will be provided by the graduating class.

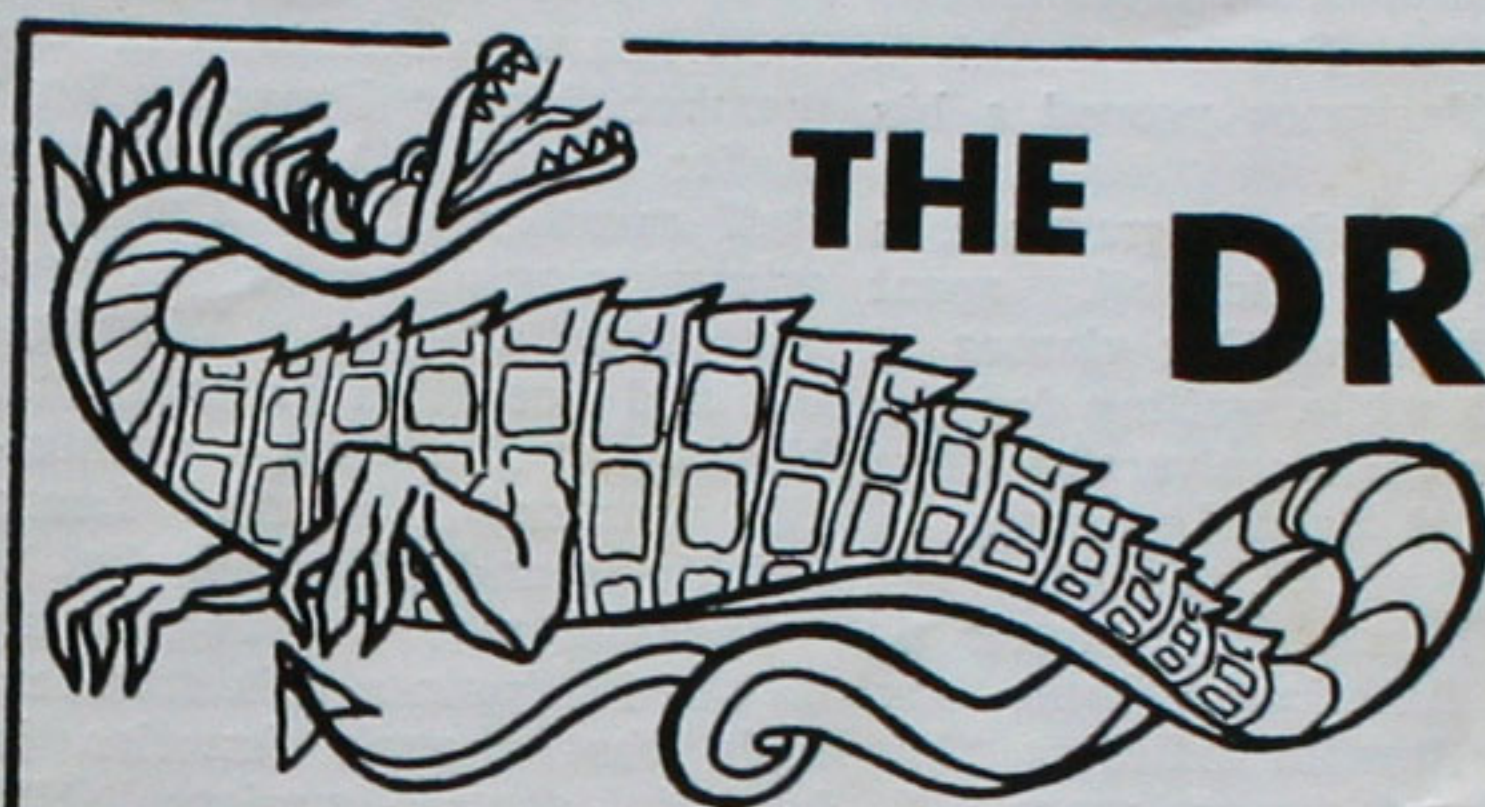
Baccalaureate services for Narimasu seniors will be held on Sunday, May 26 at Grant Heights Chapel. Catholic services are scheduled at 9 a.m.

A 7 p.m. service will be observed by Protestants.

Graduation Commencement Exercises for Narimasu High seniors will be held at Grant Heights Chapel May 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The class of eighty-nine students, ten of whom are Honor Society members, will hear the valedictory address by Susan Merrill and the salutatorian's oration by Satomi Arrington.

A reception will be given for graduates in the elementary school auditorium by the junior class after the services.



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FLASH!

Optimists, don't forget there are only 93 more days until school re-opens! The less far-sighted can look ahead to summer school, which opens in twenty-one days on Friday, the fourteenth of June, which, we need not remind you, is only one day after Friday the thirteenth!

Future Plans Anyone?



The Elementary School auditorium bustled with activity as the Guidance department and National Honor Society prepared to put on the annual College Night. Mary Ellen Harter spoke about the vast information available to Narimasu students through the guidance office.

A panel consisted of Susan Merrill, representing state universities, Dave Yurth, representing junior colleges, and Steve Hunt, representing private colleges. Karen Iverson posed questions.

Coast Guard Academy Candidate, Terry Sinclair, spoke about maritime academies and was followed by Braun Jones, newest Naval Academy appointment winner, who described military academies.

For those prospective college

students who will remain in Japan following high school graduation, Terry Vacanti had information on local colleges. News for those interested in scholarships was represented by Felton Bartlett. Susan Merrill spoke on applications.

A brief film topped the evening, giving a glimpse of college life in the University of New York.

WINNERS!

Junior Cynthia Fowler and senior Terry Therrien have attained placement as winners in the yearly Sojourners Essay competition opened to Kanto Plains schools. Winners received their prize gift bonds on Monday, May 20, awarded by Sojourners.

Regal Couple Reigns At Prom



"The Sea of Enchantment" greeted the more than one hundred-fifty guests at Fuchu's Officers' Club, May 4 as Narimasu's Junior Class honored graduating seniors with a gala prom.

The evening's activities opened with a social hour and dinner in the colorful dining room. After an enjoyable floorshow the cli-

max of the evening came with the crowning of Prom Queen Helen Oldenburgh and King Dennis "Paco" Holliman. The Royal couple led the first dance to the music of the Esquires, popular local orchestra. Pat Bethlea and Lana Kimsey were Prom Committee Chairmen and Terry Brennan acted as Master of Ceremonies.

High Honors

Students attaining "A" honor roll as freshmen include Edith Fujikawa, Richard Hector, Joyce Koshi, Doris Nenes and Joann Noone. Others are Eric Sasano, Pat Sugimoto, Jeanne Tashima, Jerry Youkey and Dan Yurth.

Straight "A" sophomores are Pat Cavaco, Stephen Fall, Helena Hu, Linda Prince and Mary Lou Ribble. Also listed

are Jeff Stilger and Cathy Van Natta.

Eleventh graders are the following: Bill Buchenau, David Dean, Bill Fincke, Pam Gwin, Tim McGarry and George Stanton.

Seniors making places on the coveted list are Satomi Arrington, Mary Ann Crabb, Cathy Grossman, Phyllis Keeney, Nancy Mosall and Carolyn Musser.

Good Thing Is Overdone

Away from the train station and out of the roaring traffic, the Japanese are the politest people in the world. They are grateful for the slightest favor received and sorry for the smallest inconvenience inflicted.

These characteristics are illustrated in the manners observed in Japanese restaurants. In America, the waiter is usually ignored, treated as one doing a job he is paid to do. In Japan, even in informal places, the patrons always thank the person serving food with a "Domo, sumimasen", which would be translated, "Thank you, I am sorry to have troubled you."

Where the Americans would automatically expect a favor, the Japanese have definite rules of procedure. On a recent ski trip, a small Japanese boy took a bad fall in which he injured both ankles. The boy's uncle, fearful of spoiling the day for others, told only one member of the party.

When others eventually learned of the tragedy, they naturally offered help in carrying the victim and his skis down off the mountain. The uncle was humble: "Thank you very much for your kindness. Please forgive the boy and myself for troubling you so, but this kind gentleman has offered to take him down in his toboggan." The fact that the "kind gentleman" referred to was a paid first-aid staffman did not exclude him from the uncle's appreciative remarks.

Although the humble manner is a virtue that far too many Americans lack, the Japanese use it to an extreme. In the case of the injured boy, a would-be American helper is concerned that one must be more worried about inconveniencing others than the welfare of a suffering boy.

by John Heaney

Student Speaks

How many queens does Narimasu have this year? Three. How many crowns does Narimasu have? One. The same crown was used three times this season.

After the Homecoming dance the coronet was plainly battered; now it is worse. It's been pressed into service so many times your lips automatically pucker every time you slip it on.

Should the queen not be given her crown for a souvenir?

Crime Does Not Spray!

Slowly the long trembling fingers reached into the depths of the cold water. The hand felt slimy metal gradually give way with a tug. The pistol was an automatic; wet, it still could shoot.

Cautiously the humped figure pulled back the trigger. Yes, this was the way the man in the store had showed him... but should he do this monstrous thing? What about an escape? Did he stand a chance?

Thoughts, constricted with panic, coursed along the darkening hall-ways of his mind. He peered around the corner and glanced along the dingy street. What he saw tore a sob from his twisted thin lips. Now!

"Bang!" he screamed as the stream of water shot from the water gun. Then Jimmy turned and ran. He grinned mirthlessly, his mouth a defiant snarl. He had actually squirted the bully of the block.

—by Lou McAllister

World Ends!

We know it's the end of the school year when the water fountains all work properly... teachers give up their perpetual clean-up campaign against gum wrappers and old math papers on hallway floors and staircases... yearbook staffers wear the canary-stated cat look... food in the cafeteria doesn't seem to taste half bad... a senior smiles, even managing a nod of greeting to an awed but elated Frosh... two departing junior girls sit on the rotunda steps and cry: their orders are cut; they're going to Louisiana without their yearbooks on their knee... you enter the nurse's office and she wearily reaches for the hypodermic syringe... the fire alarm rings and eight guys take off at double time for the snack bar... a bird song filters into study hall and four freshmen fall in love... and one more senior goes to sleep.

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Fumiko Visits; Zen Writes



For Miss Fumiko Ouchi a visit to Narimasu proved a big event.

The high school graduate, a resident of Kichijoji, spent several days visiting classes at Narimasu while waiting for her own freshman university days to begin at Seiki University in Musashino-shi.

"One hears your work is easier in American schools than in ours," Fumiko indicates, "but your assignments are more difficult than I had imagined."

She liked visiting Miss Margaret Yamato's US History section; she mused she would like to discuss social problems.



Narimasu students will remember former Dragon's Roar staffer Zenaida Castillo, now a staff member of the Columbia prizewinning paper **Crossed Sabres** and a junior at Washington and Lee High in Arlington, Virginia. "Zen" has encountered former Dragon's Laura Leichter and Vilia Adaniya.

Zenaida, who will be moving to the Philippines this summer, finds that though America is beautiful, she really misses NHS. As she says, "I would give anything to be back there." Friends may write her: Washington & Lee High, 1300 No. Quincy St., Arlington, Virginia.

Karen's Korn

by Karen Iverson

Immigrant Irving Berlin, employed as a singing waiter in a Chinatown saloon, wrote his first song, "Marie From Sunny Italy." After that he worked in a cafe and wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band." He made further success with such melodies as "White Christmas," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "God Bless America." From a singing waiter on the Bowery he progressed earning \$15,000,000 with his own show, "This Is the Army." One can truly say, "God Bless America."

A silly question asked by many people is, "How do you feel?" This question is most often posed when one passes an acquaintance. It is often used to remove the awkwardness of making the opening statements of a conversation. If a person appears like unpainted "papier mache," wrapped in bandages from head to foot, it is then plausible to ask that question. But when a person is actively searching for his car keys or polishing off a seven-course meal, such information is not necessary. His reply is most often "Fine" but now he is unsure. He worries about it until finally he has acquired some psycho-somatic disease. When someone asked eighty-year-old George Bernard Shaw this question he said, "At my age you either feel all right or you are dead."

Why is it that Italians have always received a "bad press"? Reports of bootleggers, mobsters, and gangsters have been flashed in headlines across front pages for years. In crime books, comics, magazines, television and movies the Italian has been stereotyped as a gangster. Despite the obvious truthlessness of this identification, the Italians have, as yet, done nothing to prevent this crime. They continue leisurely eating "good spaghetti, singing 'O Sole Mio' and becoming leaders of Tammany Hall."

When Mr. Roebuck was being interviewed by a **New York Times** reporter, he replied to the question concerning his longevity this way: "Son, I sold out to Mr. Sears; Mr. Sears made ten million dollars and now he's dead. Mr. Sears sold out to Julius Rosenwald, who made three hundred million dollars and now he's dead. All I want you to tell your readers is that, on his ninetyeth anniversary, Mr. Roebuck took his usual walk in Central Park."

Staffers Choice Super Seniors

All Around

Sue Merrill, Tom Taylor

Most Argumentative

Pam Wilkins, Jim Klein

Most Artistic

Satomi Arrington, Deryl McCarty

Best Athlete

Janis Martin, Rick Brown

Most Casual

Mary Ellen Harter, "Paco" Holliman

Class Clowns

Sandy Sanders, Don McKay

Classy Gams

Linda Ryan, Mike Bishop

Cutest

Kei Nii, Bucky Mace

Dimples

Satomi Arrington, Braun Jones

Dancer

Sue Regnier, Busta Yim

Eyes

Dianne Seaver, Steve Hunt

Flirt

Helen Oldenburgh, Dave Brennan

Freckles

Sandy Sanders, Al Bishop

Friendliest

Sande Crabb, John Buey

Gullible

Carolyn Baba, Ronny Walker

Hair

Nancy Mosall, Steve Roach

Hardest Worker

Sara Hector, Ralph Witsell

I. Q.

Cathy Grossman, Steve Hunt

Likeliest To Succeed

Fran Loughnan, Dave Yurth

Quietest

Kathy Guilfoyle, Rafael Nishihira

Sincere

Suzy Deane, Bob Siegrist

Smile

Victoria Stewart, Arturo Rebellion

Talented

Carolyn Musser, Jay Byrne

Senior's Last Will And Testament

Know ye all that the members of the great Senior Class of 1963 do hereby bequeath and entrust the following to these members of the underclasses:

Alicia Aoki leaves her entire 4 feet, 4 3/4 inches to any junior in desperate need of them. The position as art editor of Senu is willingly relinquished to any hardworking talented junior by Satomi Arrington. Carolyn Baba wills her 'horse' voice, a dozen lemons, three worn-out pairs of tennies, and blue bloomers to anyone susceptible to the same disease. Any desperate junior with a fat wallet is offered Felton Bartlett's old physics tests and English book reports.

Sharon Lucas gets Kathy Bennett's Time magazines, locker No. 401, and three black poodle pups. Al Bishop gives his half-mile time to Ben Webb. Bob Garcia is the recipient of Mike Bishop's virtuous charac-

ter(?). Eldon Blaxton doesn't have anything worth willing to anyone. Natalie Boldig is leaving her shortness to Peggy Therrien. Beth Bowman's Texas drawl goes to Eve Mills.

David Brennan wills his ability to win friends and influence people to L. K., the one who needs it most. Rick Brown entrusts his quarterback and drinking abilities to Chuck Oldenburgh and Barry Brown. Charlotte Slayton gets Vicki Brown's delapidated gym shorts. Bob Buck leaves his rockin' times in Tokyo and the paddies in the Black Bomb to Jeff Funk and Terry Brennan, and the other Teddy boys.

John Buey is leaving anything to do with the job of football manager to anyone who wants the fine job and all his "A's" in Dr. Hay's English class to all next year's seniors. All next year's U.S. Government classes are getting Jay Byrne's ungrad-

ed government papers. Lloyd Stewart is so fortunate as to be the one to receive all of Bob Chung's hangovers. All of the "guggle bum" on N Avenue goes to Sherry Niblett from Nancy Clark.

Carl Clay bequeathes fifty years in Japan to Mike Reames. Sande Crabb signs over her "distant" letter writing ability to Liz Woodyard. Bob Crossman entrusts his collection of twenty odd film spools to next year's U.S. Government classes. Suzy Deane is leaving her job as Drama Club President to Judy Hammer and position as a caddy scorekeeper to Pat Bethea. Short girls of NHS are getting Sandra Dougherty's height, especially if they are tired of seeing only feet.

One GCU pin goes to anyone stupid enough to join the "sappy seven," compliments of Kathy Fransein. Bill Bailey and

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"GRIT AND BEAR IT"

NAME	IS	THINKS HE/SHE IS	USUALLY SAYS	SHOULD	HAS
Dave Brennan	conceited	tough	"Don't you like me?"	desist	noticeable posterior authority
Ik Hong	Student President	Mr. Narimasu	"You're out of order!"	shut up	good looks
Tom Taylor	Mr. Narimasu	lady-killer	"Gosh!"	attend Yamato	plenty
Sally Hintz	'star'	Lolita	"Who, me?"	beware of cameramen.	conceit
J. Stranberg	cute	Joe Athlete	"Grufffffff!"	grow up	a scholarship
Steve Hunt	smart	cool	E=mc ²	wise up	dimples
Braun Jones	football king	popular	"Hmmm, dere."	stop using peroxide	beautiful eyes
Dianne Seaver	sophisticated	homesick	"I know!"	stop being so darn sweet	

Tallest

Sande Dougherty, Terry Therrien

Speaking

Fran Loughnan, Dave Yurth

Zaniest

Beth Bowman, Steve Hales

Yakkiest

Vicky Brown, Ralph Crossman

Controversial

Sally Hintz, Tim Meeks

Best Dressed

Corinne Oglesby, Jim Funsch

Funny Fotos



"If my son's name is misspelled anymore, I'll..."



"This is the third time Coach Elliot has lost his lunch money!"



"Whee! Look, men! Barry Brown!"



"And don't you forget, I am bigger than any of you seventh graders!"

Senior Prophecy:

From the Ashes...

As I walked through the ashes I stumbled over a sign reading Tokyo Station. Slowly I stooped to retrieve it and felt the presence of someone near. I turned; to my surprise **Alicia Aoki** and **Jay Byrne** were carrying a picket sign announcing something about the reconstruction of Tokyo by **Narimasu's** class of '63.

As you know, the 1964 Olympics had been held in Tokyo; its effects were showing in the ruins of the once industrious city. **Satomi Arrington**, the wife of **John Buey**, United States Ambassador to Japan, had arranged for accommodations for the returning class and was eager to greet her old friends.

Carolyn Baba strolled past the window of the embassy with another picket sign, with photos by **Bob Crossman** and **Terry Sinclair**, two of the U.S.'s comeback's.

driver, drove by and waved at us as we stood pondering on the corner. **Tim Meeks**, ticket taker, stared moodily out the window at a movie poster featuring foreign stars **Sally Hintz** and **Suzy Deane**.

Overcome by hunger, we entered an obscure soda shop, once known as the Mikado, and were greeted by hostesses **Linda Ryan** and **Nancy Mosall**. Waiter **Bucky Mace** took our orders; when he returned with bowls of green glob, we demanded to see the chef. As the doors opened we were aghast to see **Rick Rees** muttering as he went about his greasy chores.

George Wilcox, head waiter, directed us to the end of the line of dissatisfied customers, where we saw **Ronald Greer**, **Sara Hector**, **Helen Oldenburgh**, and **Mark Simons** waiting impatiently to have their say.

Discouraged by the length of the line, we left, hailed a cab and were shocked to find driver **Bob Buck** leering at us from the driver's seat. We were stopped on the Ginza by a demonstration led by **Don McKay** and **Bob Chung**, waving their thousand yen bills madly as they snake-danced down the street. Rioters **Dave Brennan**, **Rick Brown**, **Cathy Grossman**, "**Paco**" **Holliman**, **Lynn Hughes**, **Braun Jones**, and **Phyllis Keeney** followed enthusiastically.

Viewing the extent of the ruins, helicopter pilot **Steve Roach** waved to his wife, **Mary Robinson**, and their brood.

We continued on our way and found an exuberant crowd of people encircling a troupe of

performers, **Sandee Sanders** doing a soft shoe inspired by **Natalie Boldig's** song. **Charley Hutchinson** accompanied them on his drums while his frau (the former **Sherrie Potter**) fondly held the cymbals. In the midst of the excitement we almost overlooked **Sue Singer** performing yoga with her bamboo comb in hand.

As the crowd started to disperse, strong men **Jack Stranberg**, **Jim Klein**, and **Ronnie Walker** lifted **Sue** and carried her to a theater. We peeked inside and said hi to the ticket takers **Pam Stoner** and **Felton Bartlett**. We started to go in, but remembered there was work to be done.

We signaled a cab to go to Shimbashi Train Station. It wasn't until the cab pulled away without our receiving our change that we realized the driver had been **Al Bishop**.

We heard someone yelling "Hey Hoshimoto-san!" and turned to see train conductor **Mike Bishop** chasing a small, green turtle down the platform, followed closely by **Vicki Brown**, **Nancy Clark**, and **Art Harano**. As we were forced on the trains by train pushers **Cathy Bennett**, **Mary Ellen Long**, and **Carolyn Musser**, we were horrified to see our old cohort **Kei Nei** slide helplessly between the train and the platform. **Rafael Nishihira** was fiendishly stomping on her fingers as she clung to the side. Like a streak of lightning, Sumo champion **Jo Carol Payne** tossed him aside and rescued the fair **Kei**. **Arturo Rebellion**, a bystander, carried **Kei** to the hospital, accompanied by motorcycle cop **Pam Wilkins**, with **Randy Reames** running frantically alongside sounding the siren. On the way to the hospital they passed a Chindonya band consisting of **Carl Clay**, **Terry Therrien**, and **Cathy Guilfoyle** greeting the returning 1963 seniors.

As soon as we deposited **Kei** in the competent hands of **Dr. James Funsch** and nurses **Sandee Crabb** and **Mary Ellen Harter**, we resumed our search for our classmates.

We hopped a cab and rushed to Yokohama's North Pier to greet incoming **Narimasu's**. First off the luxury liner was Texas millionairess **Beth Bowman**; kicking alongside of her was her old sidekick **Joyce Gordon**. The noted silhouette-cutter **Gaye Grabowski** and her scissor sharpener, **Deryl McCarty**, followed hurriedly. Stately Paris model **Corrine Oglesby** stepped ashore gracefully to

Seniors' Last—

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Jeff Funk are receiving **Jim Funsch's** good times in San Antonio and Mexico and credit card to "Junior's Place". **Joyce Gordon** leaves her seat on the school bus to **Linda Anderson**, senior fun to Juniors, and her grades in physics to anyone who wants them. All of **Gaye Grabowski's** foot-long candy canes go to **Cyndi Knight**. **Ronald Greer** entrusts his unholy possessions, consisting of one toothbrush, two pairs of unmatched socks, and a comb with a missing tooth, to **Mr. Marshall**.

Cathy Grossman bestows her butterfly nets upon **Don Hoke**. One pair of slightly used desert boots goes to **Jeff Livingston**, and one pair of slightly stepped-on college tenny-runners go to **Chuck Weir** from **Steve Hales**. all **Arthur Harano's** English IV themes (which include his Americanism Essay) are left to any future **Chofu High Senior**. **Mary Ellen Harter** signs over all her stray pop bottles in the gym to her little sister so she won't have to go around begging for money. To **Lynn Ellis** goes **Carl Heaney's** Senior vocabulary workbook. **Sara Hector** allows her ability to think rationally to **Ann Perius** and **Lois Meador**. **Sally Hintz** wills an empty lakeside hotel with a loose screen to **Beaver** and **Marsha**, one bathing suit bottom to **Julie Bushing**, rosy cheeks to **Nancy Razor**, and a sunburn to **Nature Girls Linda Brown** and **Pat White**.

To **Terry Brennan** and the **Phelta Thi Fraternity** boys go **Dennis (PACO) Holliman's** K.C. vs K.K.K. basketball game sponsored by the N.A.A.C.P. **Ik Hong** turns over **Paco's** vocabulary book cover to **Dr. Hay**. **Lynn Hughes' beauty** and

pose for the group of waiting photographers. Eccentric, wealthy weeny manufacturer **Robert Hodson**, who manufactures eccentric weenies, bounded down the gangplank strewing sample packages of his product. Making a frantic grab for the hot-dogs were **Dianne Seaver**, **Susan Miyahira**, and **Steve Hales**.

After the passengers debarked, the crew was seen making its way slowly out of the hold of the ship. Captain **Bob Siegrist**, dazzling in his white uniform, argued with customs officials, **Janis Martin**, **Lee McAllister**, and **Ellen Stanley** about the gems, **Betty Jeung**, **Letha Yap**, **Terry Vacanti**, **Billie Roades**, and **Kathy Fransein**, stowed away in the hold.

While they argued, the remainder of the crew sneaked past them carrying their loot.

sarcastic wit are left to her sister **Mary**, who needs both. **Steve Hunt's** good luck in physics goes to all those who take it next year from **Mr. Ewing** (except **Bill Fincke**). **Charles Hutchinson** wills his ability to transport band, guitars, amplifier and set of drums, or five divers and complete scuba equipment for one day's dive, in one cramped vehicle to anyone so inclined to take up such hobbies. **June Adams** has many hours of telephone conversations ahead, since she is getting **Betty Jeung's** telephone. One locker room complete with varied equipment for all sports goes to a rising athletic-thief who is expected to keep it well stocked, compliments of **Braun Jones**.

Lane Kakimoto wills a comfortable seat in the corner of **Narimasu's** baseball team's bench to all underclassmen who desire to be a bench-warmer (especially **Richard Norris**). If you happen to notice **Don Hoke** smiling in music theory class, it's because **Phyllis Keeney** left him a grin. **Jim Klein's** bequest is 500 pounds of barbells to anyone who can carry them out of the locker room. Brother **Bill Long** lucks out in getting **Mary Ellen Long Algebra II** grades.

Fran Loughnan leaves two dozen unused campaign tags and one broken guitar string (key: G) to any junior game for an old college try at anything. All juniors are willed a wonderful senior school year by **Lee McAllister**. Juniors in need of "A's" next year contact **Deryl McCarty** for brownie points in Government, Senior English, and Physics. (His conceit is also up for grabs).

Don McKay leaves his math ability to **Cathy Van Natta**, his assortment of sweaters to **Jeff**
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Chief bottle washer **Tom Taylor**, with his sack of bottles slung over his shoulder, deck swabber **Rocky Williams**, laundry-man **Ik Pyo Hong**, and entertainment coordinate **Sandra Dougherty** were among the mates.

We turned away disgusted with the little progress made on the seniors' quest; how would the great city ever revive?

Steve Hunt, **Michael Soehnlein**, **Lane Kakimoto** and **Ralph Witsell**, Japan's famous travel agents, suggested a long cruise back to the U.S.A. for us. As the ship sailed **Fran Loughnan**, **Sue Regnier**, and **Victoria Stewart**, gazing at the disappearing shoreline, were shocked to see **David Yurth** swimming madly after the ship, yelling, "Hey you guys! Wait for me!" while **Eldon Blaxton** was going under for the third time!

Senior Destiny!

Name—Wants to Be—Will be
 Alicia Aoki—Unharried world history teacher—harassed 5th grade prof
 Satomi Arrington—Tall as Juliet Prowse—1" taller than J. P.
 Carolyn Baba—Teacher—sheep herder
 Felton Bartlett—Aeronautical engineer—toy balloon designer
 Cathy Bennett—Airline hostess—ice cream vendor at Yankee Stadium
 Al Bishop—Be in '68 Olympics—skin diver like Lloyd Bridges
 Mike Bishop—Lawyer—hobo
 Eldon Blaxton—Psychiatrist, marry blonde—marry blonde psychiatrist
 Natalie Boldig—Be long and lanky—pro basketball player
 Liz Bowman—Private secretary—garbage truck driver
 Dave Brennan—Bachelor playboy—understudy to Tinkerbell
 Rick Brown—Pro golfer—alcoholic caddy
 Vicki Brown—IBM worker—be Louella Parsons the Second
 Bob Buck—Wealthy beachcomber—bellboy at Miami
 John Buey—Librarian—hermit, read trashy novels
 Jay Byrne—Play in dance band—work in Salvation Army Band
 Bob Chung—Ambassador to Japan—messenger for E. O. Reichauer
 Nancy Clark—IBM worker—stove operator
 Carl Clay—Race motorcycles—race mini-bikes
 Sande Crabb—Get M. R. S. degree—start International Dessert Club
 Bob Crossman—Photographer for LIFE—MAD photographer
 Suzy Deane—College, marriage—Ricky's caddy
 Sandy Dougherty—Medical secretary—take notes for Dr. Kildare
 Kathy Fransein—Invent no-calorie popcorn—consultant, 5BX plan
 Jim Funsch—Texas rancher—Idaho chicken farmer
 Joyce Gordon—Personal secretary—garbage collector, New York City
 Gaye Grabowski—Registered nurse—horse doctor
 Ronald Greer—Mechanical engineer—mechanical engineer
 Cathy Grossman—Learn many languages—convert world to vegetarianism
 Kathy Guilfoyle—Go to US college—voodoo witch doctor in Africa
 Steve Hales—Mountain climber—top Mt. Everest in his Maidenform
 Arthur Harano—Pharmacist at chemical corporation—dope peddler
 Mary Ellen Harter—Form old maids' home, Hawaii—teach Physics, Japan
 Carl Heaney—Make Varsity football in college—team's water boy
 Sara Hector—Dental hygienist—check teeth: Dr. Livingstons, I presume
 Sally Hintz—Foreign service—marry American ambassador to Red China
 Dennis Holliman—Rich surfer, no visible means support—support: wife
 Ik Hong—Architecture—build doll houses
 Lynn Hughes—Russia's first woman astronaut—first exiled to moon
 Steve Hunt—Help improve world—fill pot holes in Japanese roads
 Charles Hutchinson—Oceanographic physicist—pool attendant
 Betty Jeung—World tour—sell souvenirs to tourists in Roppongi
 Braun Jones—US Naval officer—boat concession, Coney Island
 Lane Kakimoto—College physics—janitor in physics lab
 Phyliss Keeney—Private secretary—rich spinster
 Jim Klein—Earn pilot wings—have girl in every port
 Mary Ellen Long—Own car—own toy store
 Fran Loughnan—Marry a doctor—harry a doctor
 Lee McAllister—Medical technologist—own world's largest mouse farm
 Bucky Mace—Diplomat—high school principal
 Janice Martin—Play softball on Alps—spend life in search for lost ball
 Deryl McCarty—Nuclear physicist—blow up his idealized idea of US
 Don McKay—Singing M.D.—rich, coins from impromptu operating concerts
 Tim Meeks—President of local A. A.—faltering member of local A. A.
 Sue Merrill—Impress Parisiens in her French 2—hog caller, French accent
 Nancy Mosall—Secretary—become Dr. Wilcox's receptionist
 Carolyn Musser—Teacher—teacher of origami for girl scouts

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Seniors' Last—

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Funk, and his pegged pants to John Evans. **Bucky Mace** turns over his ability to win at the slot machines on the beach and at Shibuya to Barry Brown and Kris Tamaki. Maury Arrants receives Janis Martin's French horn and her nickname "Smiley" goes to Sherry Pace. Lucky Barry Brown gets Tim Meek's ability to speak in front of parents. Susan Merrill leaves a physics class seat to any foolish girl thinking it worthwhile to be in a room full of smart boys and a good looking instructor; her job of proof-reading; the Senu editor goes to Karen Iverson, and the unpaid Historian Society bills go to Niki Sauvage and Liz Woodyard.

Nancy Mosall wills all her good times in Tokyo to Kathy Konvalinka. Carolyn Musser gives all of her used shorthand pads to Helena Hu and Joy Arrants, her "brains" in book-keeping to Pam Nelson, and her secondhand watch to Miss Stephenson. Burt Lancaster gets Kei Nii's height and tennis shoes, while Barry Brown gets Rafael Nishihira's ability to get along with Marsha Rijnovan. Some lucky junior gets Corinne Oglesby's sore feet during her job as office worker. To Cindy Sirney goes all Helen Oldenburgh's simply W-I-L-D times at parties, and Berta Carroll receives her ability to get along with Lana.

If Lois Demrotoski doesn't mind lipstick smudges, she will get all Jo Payne's pictures of Richard Beymer, and Colleen Hindman and Sue Fowler receives the Confederate Banner, "The South shall rise again", and fizzle juice for those quiet parties from Sherrie Potter. Tom Roberts and his brother get three speeding tickets, courtesy of Randy Reames. Jeff Froude gets Arturo Rebellion's grades in bookkeeping.

Next year's deserving Juniors will get the "many" Senior privileges, compliments of Sue Regnier, and Sylvia Ann Harris gets Billie Roades' job in the guidance office. To Niki Sauvage goes one slightly used physics lab book in hopes that she will have better luck, and to her brother Jimmy go all her "cheat sheets" for history as he will need all the help he can get from Mary Robinson.

To lucky Niki Sauvage goes **Sandra Sanders'** "fabulous" grades in government, her refined manner goes to Beaver Jones, and her short broken fingernails go to Cathe Mitton. **Dianne**

Seaver leaves her Georgia annual to Linda Prince, and Ricky Foster is left Bob Siegrist's box of leech food. **Mark Simons'** ability to have less than average grades and yet to pass goes to the first person who wants it. Cathe Mitton can protect herself from the C.G.'s on Meiji Wall after getting **Terry Sinclair's** Aikido suit, and Ray Lancaster will receive his old tennis-runners.

Sue Singer wills her lost bamboo comb to Lee Eckman. **Mike Soehnlein's** collection of the school's sports equipment is left to Ray Lancaster. Old TIME magazines, government tests, and an English vocabulary book will soon belong to Elaine with best wishes from her sister, **Ellen Stanley**. **Vicki Stewart** wills the still detectable traits of her southern accent to Pat White, and her ever-ready smile to Niki Sauvage.

Braces, bands, retainers and similar articles are being left by **Pam Stoner** to Suzie Goudreau. **Jack Stranberg** is giving the ability to have better parties at Grant Heights than at Washington Heights to Jeff Livingston. Barry Brown and Bruce Raisor's habit of scrounging around for gym clothes every day in P.E. is nearing its end; **Tom Taylor** has willed him his old gym clothes. **Terry Terrien's** favorite teacher (?) is receiving his attendance record.

Though Linda Halbert really doesn't need this, she is getting **Terry Vacanti's** ability to understand things the first time she hears them. Phelta Thi boys soon will be the proud owners of **Ron Walker's** '49 Studebaker. **George Wilcox** wills one cast iron shoulder brace with instructions on how to correct a pair of rounded shoulders to J.K. **Pamela Wilkins** wills all her dance routines and other necessary accessories to Karen Iverson. Barry and Kris receive **Rocky William's** great luck in the face of danger.

Ralph Witsell wills Eric Foster one static free radio. Fern Nii is the recipient of **Letha Yap's** Hawaiian punch with words of caution that it is strong stuff. Sam Yim leaves his perfect English accent to Spencer Yim and Ronnie Nishihira. **David Yurth** wills his precocious inferiority complex, overloaded and now out-moded briefcase (in favor of a golf-cart), sleepless nights, quiescently abortive romances, "D's" in physics, and ruined science fairs to anyone who thinks they can handle them (no joke)! **Linda Ryan** leaves Suzy Goudreau friendship, but with the apology that she's taking Rick with her.

Champ Diamondmen



This is the 1963 Championship Baseball Team.

Tracksters Gain Second

Senior Al Bishop, breaking the mile tape in a record time of 4:46.5, defeated his nearest competitor by over seven seconds in pacing the Narimasu Dragons to a second place in the Far East Invitational High School Track and Field Meet held at Tachikawa.

Although it was the only first place Narimasu received, sophomore Steve Fall mitigated this with a second place in the 120 high hurdles and 180 yard lows with times of 16.5 and 22.2 respectively. Junior Bob Grant-ham spun the discus 112'6" for a fourth place in that event. Sophomore Chuck Weir was narrowly edged (.05 seconds) out of second place in the 440, turning in an excellent 53.65 time.

Co-captain Bob Tolhurst plac-

ed fourth in the 880 yard sprint and vaulted 11'1/4" with his and Al Bishop's fiberglass pole for a second place. Frosh Steve Williams vaulted 9'6" for a fourth place.

The 880 yard relay team consisting of Ray Lancaster, Steve Norris, Dave Dean, and Paco Holliman placed second, thus automatically lettering its members, much to the chagrin of Bruce Raisor. The mile relay team duplicated the feat by placing second due to the efforts of Bill O'Brien, Paco Holliman, Bill Buchenau and Chuck Weir.

Following the Dragons in accumulated pointage were: the Zama Trojans, the Missiles of Misawa, the Johnson Falcons, Yo-Hi Devils, and ASIJ.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were given to first, second, and third place winners after the meet.

Don't Fall, Steve



Steve Fall shows good form as he flies to a second place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles at the District Meet. Fall also placed second in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Fleet Foot Al Sweeps Mile

The crowd grew tense as the milers started on the fourth and final lap of the mile run at the Zama Invitational Track Meet. Narimasu's Al Bishop was in the lead, but Zama's Bill Martin, who had never been defeated, was a few feet behind. As he reached the tape Martin dove forward in a futile winning attempt as Al Bishop won with a 4:49.5 time. In four track meets this year Al has won four first places in the mile, greatly adding to the team's total pointage. He holds the Zama Invitational, the Kanto Plains, and the District Track Meets records in the mile. His best time was 4 minutes and forty-six seconds in the first meet of the year.

Bishop's success in track is a prime example of the "American Success Story." Last year Al ran the half mile and failed to get any points in any of the events. In the fall he played in the fullback position on the Narimasu Championship Football team. After



Photo by Terry Sinclair

turning in his equipment at the end of the season he began running to Camp Drake and back everyday in preparation for track. His long, hard months of practice paid off, for he was elected co-captain of the track team along with Bob Tolhurst and became the greatest miler in the Far East!

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- Kei Nii—Private secretary—lap dog
- Rafael Nishihara—Rich executive—manage soba shop in Okinawa
- Corinne Oglesby—Enter fashion world—model for Sears and Roebuck
- Helen Oldengurgh—Social worker—PLAYBOY bunny
- Jo Payne—First woman astronaut—traffic director at Cape Canaveral
- Sherrie Potter—Cool, efficient nurse—tired "frumpy" housewife
- Randy Reames—Sports car driver—from first to last place (thrown rod)
- Arturo Rebellion—Helicopter pilot—B. U. S. H. pilot
- Sue Regnier—Model—model housewife to many little Baileys!
- Billie Roades—Top-notch secretary—tied down wife and mama
- Mary Robinson—Lose Southern accent—lead South to victory
- Sandy Sanders—Mixture: Shirley Maclaine, Carol Burnett—cement mixer
- Dianne Seaver—Earn psychology B. A.—Southern belle with pet "Dixie Frogs"
- Bob Siegrist—Business executive—vendor at Yankee Stadium
- Mark Simons—Bachelor forest ranger—never make bachelor part
- Terry Sinclair—US Coast Guard—patrol Grand Lake Nevada
- Sue Singer—Visit Switzerland—become a bamboo comb maker
- Mike Soehnlein—See world ports over rim of glass—wash dishes on oceanliner
- Ellen Stanley—Career woman—marry, get tied down to four children
- Vicki Stewart—Wife and journalist—Editor-in-Chief of MAD Magazine
- Pam Stoner—Primary school teacher—teach how to wash windows
- Jack Stranberg—Executive, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED—Cosmetics consultant, SEVENTEEN
- Tom Taylor—Die with dry feet—drown in Shibuya mud puddle
- Ed Therrien—Writer and businessman—truant officer
- Terry Vacanti—Raise dogs, have children—marry dog catcher
- Ron Walker—Playboy, never work—hotel proprietor at Zama
- George Wilcox—M. D.—live leisurely life on a female-dominated island
- Pam Wilkins—Marry money—marry Rick
- Rocky Williams—Be rich—squander millions on wine, women, and end up poor
- Ralph Witsell—Radio announcer—background music for rock and roll records
- Lita Yap—Settle in Hawaii—make leis for tourists on Mt. Haleakala
- Sam Yim—Private eye—singing sensation at Waikiki
- Dave Yurth—Lawyer—chief poetry reciter for Dr. Hay and Company