Senior Prophecy:

From the Ashes ...

carrying a picket sign announcing something about the reconmasu'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 accomodations 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 Terry Sinclair, two of the U.S. comeback's.

driver, drove by and waved at the corner. Tim Meeks, ticket Bishop chasing a small, green taker, stared moodily out the turtle down the platform, folwindow at a movie poster lowed closely by Vicki Brown, Hintz and Suzy Deane.

Overcome by hunger, we enterknown 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 him aside and rescued the fair 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. 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

walked through the performers, Sandee Sanders doashes I stumbled over a sign ing a soft shoe inspired by reading Tokyo Station. Slowly Natalie Boldig's song. Charley I stooped to retrieve it and felt Hutchinson accompanied them on the presence of someone near. his drums while his frau (the I turned; to my surprise Alicia former Sherrie Potter) fondly Aoki and Jay Byrne were held the cymbals. In the midst of the excitement we almost overlooked Sue Singer performstruction of Tokyo by Nari- ing 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 turnus as we stood pondering on ed to see train conductor Mike by train pushers Cathy Bennett, ed an obscure soda shop, once 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 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 comptent hands of Dr. James Funsch and nurses Sande 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 Narimasuites. 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 Mc-Carty, followed hurriedly. State-

Seniors' Last-

(Continued from Page 3) 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 Gave Grabowski's foot-long candy canes go to Cyndi Knight. Ronald Greer entrusts his unholy possessions, consisting of one toothbrush, two pairs of unmatched stocks, 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 steppedon college tenny-runners go to Chuck Weir from Steve Hales. all Arthur Harano's English IV themes (which include 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 featuring foreign stars Sally Nancy Clark, and Art Harano. Ann Perius and Lois Meador. As we were forced on the trains | Sally Hintz wills an empty screen to Beaver and Marsha, Bushing, rosy cheeks to Nancy Razor, and a sunburn to Nature Girls Linda Brown and Pat Allister. White.

> 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

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 hob-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 team's Narimasu's baseball 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 Phyliss 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

Fran Loughnan leaves two dozen unused campaign tags and lakeside hotel with a loose one broken guitar string (key: G) to any junior game for an one bathing suit bottom to Julie old college try at anything. All juniors are willed a wonderful senior school year by Lee Mc-Juniors in need of "A's" next year contact Deryl To Terry Brennan and the 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 (Continued on Page 5)

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 hotdogs 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.

Chief bottle washer Tom Taylor, with his sack of bottles slung over his shoulder, deck swabber Rocky Wililams, 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 Soehn-Iein, 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 found an exuberant crowd of ly Paris model Corrine Oglesby mainder of the crew sneaked people encircling a troupe of stepped ashore gracefully to past them carrying their loot. while Eldon Blaxton was going under for the third time!