

OMOID E

1948 KYOTO AMERICAN SCHOOL 1948

DEDICATION

To you who are to follow soon where we, the first Seniors of Kyoto American School, have gone, we sincerely dedicate this first edition of the "Omoide". Though our steps have sometimes wandered, our path has been clear and well-marked. May you find the same trail, too; and, on departing from it, inevitably, have marked it just a little more clearly for those who are to follow you.

MANY THANKS

Our deepest appreciation and thanks go to everyone who has helped us with this first edition of our yearbook, but especially to the Corps Engineers who made our book possible, to Lt. Charles Schwab of the 23rd Engineers Map Depot Detachment who answered our many questions and supervised our work, to Mrs. F. L. Ingham without whose help and guidance we never could have succeeded, to Mr. Joe Uyeminami whom we pressed into service at many odd times, to Mr. Kasuya, our artist, for his distinctive Oriental work, to T/3 R. E. Harris and Lt. D. L. Weich of the P. I. O. for taking so many pictures, to the P. X. photo Shop for their prompt service, to Major George T. Rolan for his amiability, tolerance and generosity, and to anyone else who has aided us in any other way. Thank you!

ALMA MATER

Hail, all hail! Kyoto High
Fling out her colors, free and high;
Free your white and high your blue -
to you, Kyoto, honors true!

Young and strong with forward stride,
With heart and head held up with pride.
Grow, K. H. S., through the years
Upheld by students loud-sung cheers.

Hail, all hail, Kyoto High!
Ring out her praises to the sky!
Hail! All hail! on high -

Far from home in this strange land
Your walls were raised by foreign hand;
But you stand, remembrance of
The schools at home, in towns we love.
For the things for which you stand
The school at home, in our land;
For the prom and football teams,
And classes spent in lost day dreams,
For the gang, and cheering crowd
Taking loss with will unbawed;
For these and more, Kyoto High,
We call thy praises to the sky.

Hail! All hail! on high --

Keep it so, Kyoto High,
And all who follow us will try
To keep your white flung out and free!
Your blue tossed high for all to see!
To uphold you with their best
With loyalty, that the rest

May know you're ever true and strong
And with us sing your clear-rung song --

Hail! All hail! Kyoto High!
Ring out her praises to the sky!

Hail! All hail! on high - - - - -

Alison Conner '49

SCHOOL HISTORY

We, as a student body, were in on the ground floor of a new school--we represented the stepping stone for the school years to come. This is our new building--this is our first year of school in Japan--this is our first annual.

And looking back we trace the beginning of this school. It was summer, 1947 a foundation was dug, scaffolding was erected, and under the supervision of the 4th Engineer Construction Group emerged our new school--finished in time to start classes in September.

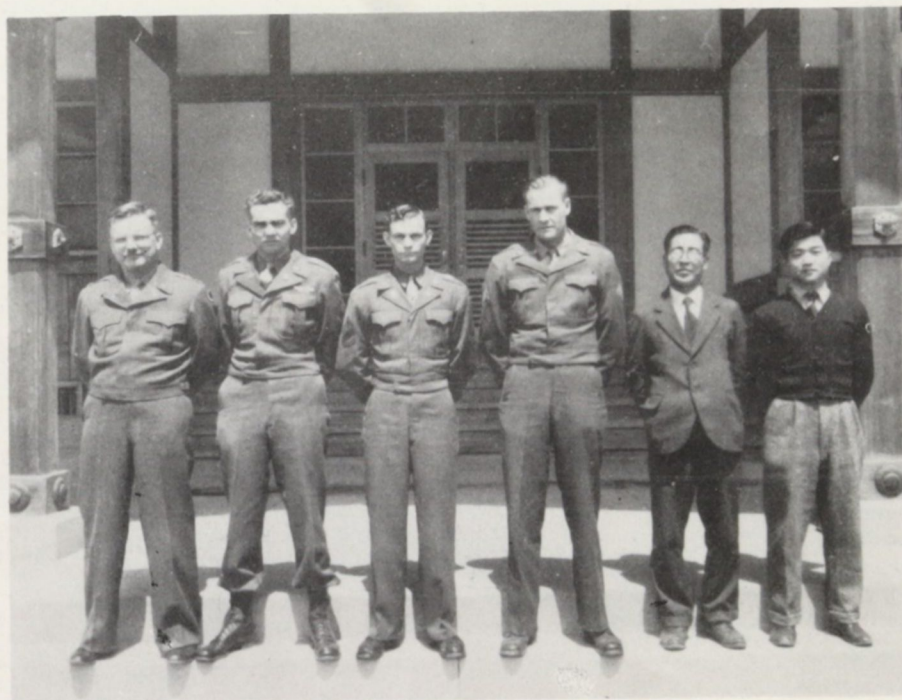
It was then that there were as few as three Seniors to as many as thirty in the Kindergarten grades. Since then all classes have grown larger, and in the meantime we've welcomed the new and said good-bye to the old.

Out of the first year, as a record for our first annual, we had the "Ah So Desuka", our first school paper; a camera club, various school sponsored trips, including trips made by the basketball team and rooters to Yokohama and Tokyo. The jaunts to the astronomical observatory and silk factory; and best of all our small and informal classes where we worked and laughed together.

Out of this mixing of North, South, West and East emerged a compact group of American having a good time and trying to make the best of everything, all the while revelling in our identity of "Army Brat." We had our pet sayings and expressions personally appropriate for us. You recognize and remember the "Chotto-Mattes", "Sayonaras", "Hubba Hubbas", "never happens", and "You've never had it so good."

And that's true - - we never did have it so good. Those years to come will always be full of fond memories of KAHS.

ADMINISTRATION

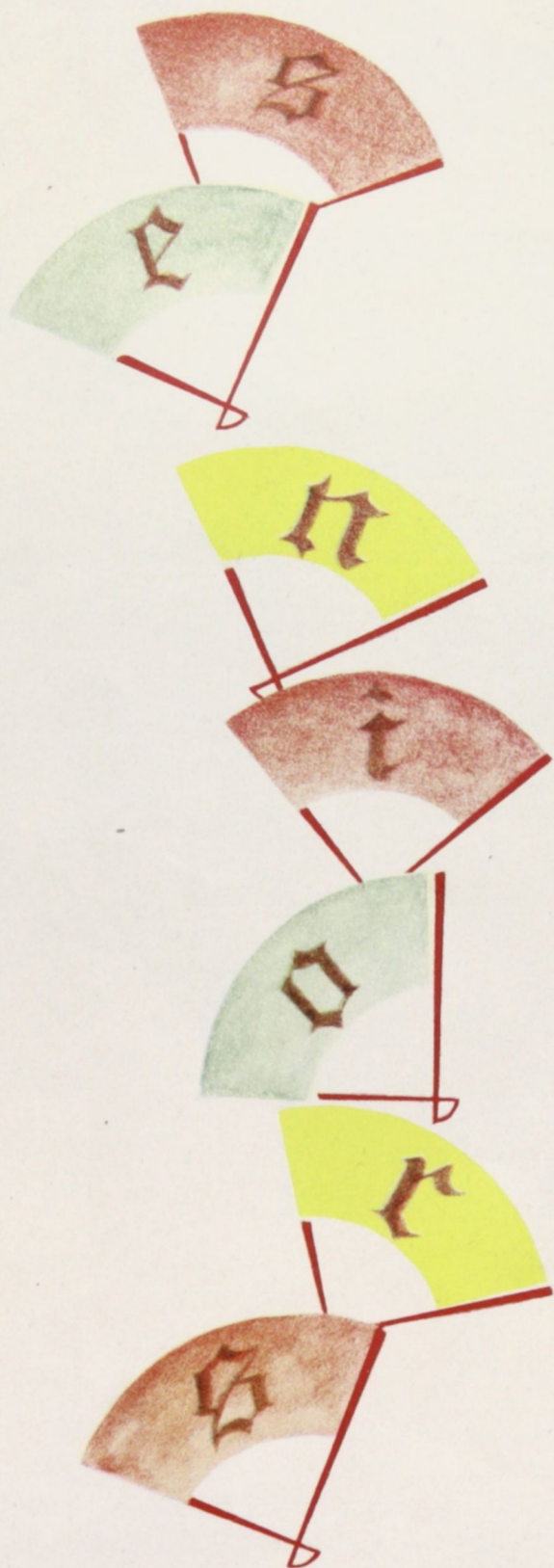


Major Rolan - Infantry, School Officer
T/Sgt. Pantalion - Infantry, Administrative Assistant
T/Sgt. Meaux - Infantry, Mess Sergeant
Sgt. Conner - Field Artillery, Supply Sergeant
Mr Toyoshima - Building Manager
Mr. Uyeminami - Interpreter & Secretary

FACULTY



Front Row Mrs. Wurzbacher - 5th & 6th Grades
Mrs. Long - 3rd Grade
Mrs. Schatz - English
Mrs. Naylor - Science
Mrs. Ingham - History
Mrs. Hashimoto - Art
Back Row Mrs. Hornish - Physical Education
Mrs. Jones - 2nd Grade
Mrs. Coleman - 4th Grade
M. de Montigny - French
Dr. Jahn - Latin



パトリシア アン デーリー



PATRICIA ANN DALEY
"Pat"

Who is the petite blond who just went tearing through the hall? Why it's none other than Pat Daley - - our Fort Sill Booster. Pat lost the title "Shortest girl in the Senior Class" to Jerry by just a shade. Although she was quite home-sick at first, Pat has become an active school supporter. We all wish her the best of luck in whatever field of work she chooses.

Activities - Yearbook Staff - Typist

ウォルター ビー ハーカー



WALTER B. HOCKER
"Mick"

Whenever the plaintive wail, "The battery in my 'caa' went dead again," is heard, we all know "Mick" Hocker--our class Maine-iac--has had troubles again. "Mick" never Walter, has been quite busy this semester, what with trying to keep his grades up to standard and still spend most of his spare time with Betsy. "Mick" has his eye on M. I. T. if the Navy doesn't claim him first. Nothing but best wishes go with "Mick" when he leaves us.

Activities - Student Council, Ah So Desuka, Yearbook

ダーリン アン マニング



DARLYNE ANN MANNING
"Darlyne"

Did you say cell Block C No. 55555 was your last address? Poor Darlyne has had to take a lot of joking about home town of Leavenworth, Kansas. But we all admire her for the way she stood up to it. Darlyne is the only red-headed member of the class - - - then she tries to deny it. Kansas University and seeing Bill again are her main objectives and we wish her the best of luck with both.

Activities - Yearbook Staff Make-Up Editor

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JEANNE MARIE MOREN
"Jeanne"

"Rhode Island is not a suburb of Brooklyn and chocolate cabinet is the best drink in the world." These are a couple of Jeanne's pet sayings. She may have been "Maw's favorite datter," but that didn't pull those history grades up any! She and Betsy have a small corner on the brown eyes market.. Jeanne is headed for Sargent College in Massachusetts, but she seems to have a weakness for Texas. What's the attraction, Jeanne?

Activities - Ah So Desuka, Yearbook Staff - Editor-in.Chief - Official Team Scorer


メーリー チョーアン ウルツバーカー



MARY JOANNE WURZBACHER
"Joey"

Whoosh! - - - there goes Joey, late for class again. Low in inches she's high in pep and friendliness. Her home town has caused her much anxiety too. Joey was one of the original members of the class and remembers "way back when." She most often is seen where Forey is. Her career is undecided but, we all wish her the best of luck in whatever she does. Say, Joey - - is that Broken Bowl or Fractured Arrow, Nebraska?

Activities - Ah So Desuka, Yearbook, Cheer Leader



THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1948

We the members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Eight of the Kyoto American High School, having at last arrived at the ultimate end are about to bid farewell to our luxurious school and the happy year we spent acquiring knowledge at everyone's expense. We gladly bequeath intelligence to all members of the Kyoto American School who will follow in our footsteps. (Watch out for the trap.)

To the Juniors we leave a reputation of spotless scholastic ability.

To the Sophomores we leave our ability to act as a molecule rather than a group of atoms.

To Freshmen we leave the dignity that we should have to cultivate properly.

To Major Rolan, with our hearts bleeding and tears in our eyes, we leave the Kyoto American School.

To Mrs. Naylor we leave a pipeline from the kitchen to the lab for drinking H₂O for the Seniors.

To our beloved class teacher Mrs. Ingham, we fine her thirty cents for tilting back in her chair. (Inflation!)

To Mrs. LaPointe we leave our collective math ability so that she can have at least one genius next year.

To Mrs. Schatz we leave a book on "How To Understand Yankees."

To Lt. Ingham, our coach, we make a special bequest of a custom built pair of reinforced shoulders.

To the whole school, from the Kindergarten to the Junior Class. we leave.
(No cheering please.)

INDIVIDUAL REQUESTS

Joanne leaves her angora sweater to Betsy as a favor to Mick.

Mick leaves the wave in his hair to Don Mackie.

To match his hair, Jeanne leaves her red-rimmed glasses to Charlie Casey.

Pat leaves her extra inches in height to Ed Casey.


Mick leaves his knowledge of Algebra to Mrs. LaPointe.

Darlyne leaves the red in her hair to Phil Harrison.

Joey leaves her broken compact to Forey, that is if he hasn't already taken it.

Mick leaves a room in his house to Forey so that he can be nearer Joey.

Jeanne leaves Betsy to carry on in her place. What a place to carry on in!



Although I am mentally a hopeless wreck, I the undersigned, hereby swear that the above statements are, to the best of my knowledge, if any, correct.

Walter Hocker
Rep. of the Senior Class

This document was on this day of our Lord in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Eight signed, published, and declared by the Senior Representative to be their last Will and Testament before we who have at his request, inscribed our names hereto as witnesses to this historic document-(may there never be another like this.)

Elizabeth Moren

Don Mackie

Marjorie Brown



PROPHECY

In the year of our Lord 1955 - we find our class of 1948 spreads to the four corners of the globe, being no worse for having graduated from Kyoto American High School.

Our brown-eyed Jeanne has found her happiness and complete success in her chosen field Physical Education. Having always been thus inclined - we find her the "She-Woman" of Rhode Island. Good for you Jeanne!

In the thriving metropolis of Broken Bow, we find our little Joey, risen to Political fame we could never claim - Governor Wurzbacher - we salute you!

And Walter, our only Senior boy, has become an engineer - his goal-to bring the world closer together - especially Rhode Island and Maine. Can it be done?

Yes, we have an author - her book is sweeping across the country what is it? "Why a Red-Head" Darlyne says she'll keep the world from seeing "red".

Pat, our class "shorty" we find globe-trotting with her 6' 2" shavetail husband. Who turns out to be a native of Lawton! Here she puts her Home-Economics to practice - and lives happily ever after - at Fort Sill.

But Nuff' said of this merry crew. It would seem all have fulfilled their life ambitions, if not innermost desire-----!

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KINDERGARTEN I



Front Row R. Gloede, L. Norris, L. Lund, G. Boal, A. McClevey,
R. Kissam, J. Fromm, S. Stevens, J. Larkin.
Back Row H. McInturff, K. Kundrick, J. Heaton, A. Stewart,
D. Johnson, D. Christian, P. Watkins, V. Dunn,
S. Staton, C. Pantalion.
Teacher Mrs. Cohn

When the school term started Kindergarten I had an enrollment of 14 children, none of whom were more than 4 years of age. Mrs. Wilma Nelson was their teacher and she remained in charge until January 5th 1948; at which time Mrs. Dorothy Cohn assumed her duties.

The first members of the class to withdraw from school for the purpose of returning to the United States were Pat Armstrong and Sandra Bryan, who returned in January. Their places were filled by Karen Tiffany and Virginia Dunn. In February, there were also new members of our class - Kay Kundrick, Alison McClevey, George Boal and Dexter Christian. Anne Stewart returned to the States in April and Allan Knight withdrew due to the fact his father was being transferred.

The most exciting project for Kindergarten I was their Rhythm Band.



KINDERGARTEN II



Front Row L. Ireland, B. Dalton, L. Briggs, M. Hennesy,
N. Cunningham, J. Lorio, B. Powell, B. Amos.
2nd Row P. Atwood, V. Naylor, J. Manning, P. Gahr,
F. Kirkland, T. Palmer, P. Prudhomme, R. Chance.
Back Row L. Hamilton, M. Mooney, L. Nelson, LaPointe,
J. Spake, T. Jorgenson.
Teacher Mrs. Lowery
Absent D. Lowe, D. Stewart.

When school began, there were twelve pupils in Kindergarten II. During the year the class grew to twenty-five, despite the fact that we said good-bye to a few of our beginners.

We love coloring and cut up reams of paper, played with clay, worked on ABC's and numbers. We have talked about squares and circles, farms and cities, circuses and zoos, safety rules and manners, but most important we have tried to learn how to play and work pleasantly with each other.



1st GRADE (Afternoon)



Front Row G. Nichols, C. Larkin, J. Medwed, L. Dalton
B. LaPointe, J. Bolick.
Back Row R. Forgey, M. Bonner, N. Robberson, M. Christenson,
J. Chadick, A. Prudhomme.

The afternoon class was organized after mid-term; being composed of students from B area and Botanical Gardens. The beginning enrollment of 15 has varied from time to time.

If this class were 10 years older it would indeed be a "girls paradise" for the boys have always outnumbered the girls. They are an active, alert and happy group of youngsters and have advanced considerably on the royal road of "reading, writing and arithmetic".



1st GRADE (Morning)

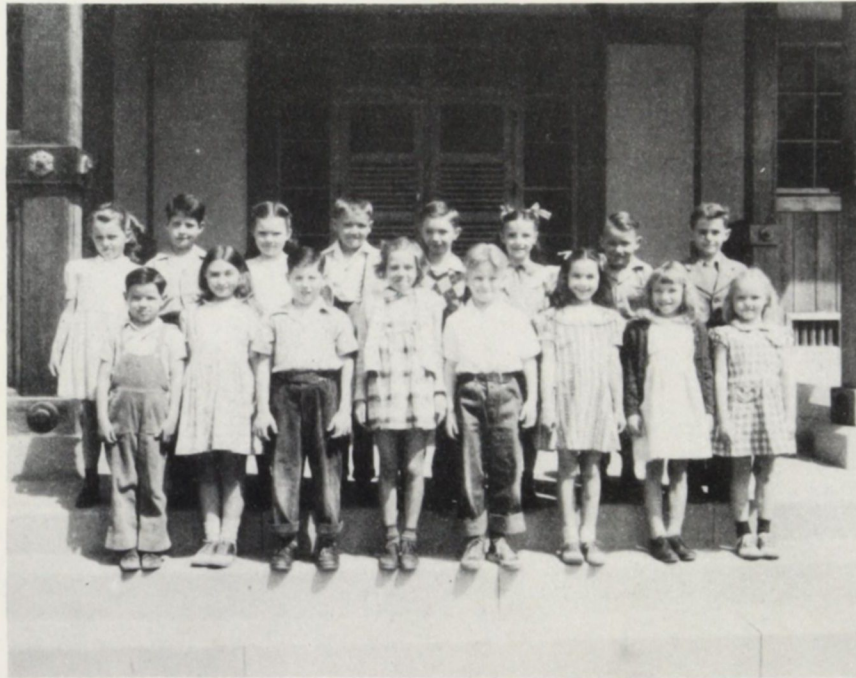


Front Row B. Johnson, J. Boag, J. Sutton, H. Prince, A. Huey,
K. Mosser, S. Canada.
Back Row T. Hickey, K. Kennedy, J. Sewell, P. Baldwin, M. Lucas,
K. Smith, N. Ward, L. Dreyer.
Teacher Mrs. Nelson
Absent M. Hamilton

Fifteen lively youngsters under the leadership of Mrs. Kearney, gathered at the "chisai" school building last Septembr for their first contact with reading and writing. As the year progressed, the enrollment increased. For everyone going State-side, two more came into view. Mrs. Kearney suddenly left at Christmas time and Mrs. Nelson assumed command. Eventually the number reached 8th Army requirements for division and Mrs. Baker was recruited to carry-on in the newly created afternoon class.



2nd GRADE



Front Row J. Parker, T. Sorter, G. Besnier, R. Forgey,
D. Williams, M. LaPointe, G. Lund, J. Barnes.
Seconn Row. . . R. Ottaway, W. Watkins, S. Amos, J. Stevens,
S. Conners, J. Sewell, L. Purdhomme.

"One little, two little, three little Indians", "Jesus loves me, this I know", these songs and many others could be heard all year, coming from the second grade room.

Mrs. Crowe started the singing. Mrs. Jones, who took over in January kept the children singing as did Mrs. Cooper who finished the year with them. They often sang "grace" at noon lunch. Besides singing, the children learned the fundamentals of the three "R's".

3rd GRADE



Front Row D. Narrison, B. Knight, R. Naylor, M. Dreyer,
H. Gloede, J. Hancock.

Back Row B. Ottaway, J. Caldwell, R. McIntyre, B. Boag.

We - like all other classes - have welcomed new classmates & sadly said "Sayonara" to others. Enrollment has grown from 3 to 12. We've struggled diligently with readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic; marveled over ancient Mythology; and met the wonderful enchantment of strange lands & peoples - via geography (and our own experiences here.) We've discovered there are social responsibilities to be observed - quiet, pleasant "snack" periods; the intricacies of invitations, 'regrets', etc.; and the "ladies first" in a class of few boys. We've worked a bit and shirked a bit; of course, we've played some, but can see much learnin' done; and now we feel - really, quite grown, "Oki" for us - not the "Chisai" we've known.

4th GRADE



Front Row G. Mackin, B. Kundrink, K. Furguson, B. Hickey,
E. Cason.

Back Row M. Mullen, J. Parker, P. BLake, R. Rolan, P. Robberson
H. Gloede, C. Bonner.

The fourth grade has remained quite steady, numerically speaking, but there have been several changes during the year. The class began the fall term with thirteen pupils and Mrs. Sagal as their teacher. But by the end of that term Bill and Ben Crump and Billy Hardin had returned to the States as had Mrs. Sagal. In January Barbara Kundrick joined the class from Utah; in March Phil Blake from Illinois; and in April Billy Garriott from Indiana. Now once more there are thirteen pupils.

On Friday afternoon the Lucky "13" Club meets, at which time poems are recited, stories are told, book reports are given, etc.

Due to the fact there was no library in the room, it was decided that one would be organized by having pupils loan their own books to the classroom library. Shortly afterwards it was greatly augmented by thirty-one volumes from the school library. Now the class librarian is kept busy with her duties.



5th & 6th GRADES



Front Row . . . J. Hancock, G. Cunningham, T. Keyes, M. Brody,
J. Adams, S. Brown, P. Lund.
Back Row . . . C. Rittgers, F. Stevens, M. Cooper, B. Gardner,
S. Freeman, B. Blake, J. Kundrick, M. Lowery.

The work of the fifth and sixth grades this year has included regular classroom work under the Calvert System. Yet to further their studies they launched various projects.

These included for the sixth graders a delving into the traditions and background of Holland and an experiment with the telephone.

The fifth graders made a thorough study of the the most famous presidents and their lives and an extensive map study of the United States.

Both grades watched the development of some tadpoles which they kept in the room; and they kept a record of all books they have read in small booklets giving the name, author and personal opinion of the story. Out of the Reader,s Digest Wookbook for Students they've developed their mechanics of reading, aided their powers of interpretation and comprehension, including broadening vocabulary.

Yet mixing school work with play they organized a Camera Club that conducted a Picture Display of their own pictures with a prize for the best. They set up their own library table - with books and magazines from home - for and entirely managed by the children themselves.



7th & 8th GRADES



Front Row G. Knight
2nd Row N. Prudhome, Z. Cooper, E. Martin, D. Hessel,
C. Wurzbacher, K. Laurence, M. Laurence.
Back Row M. Martin, M. Allem, K. Keyes, J. Kundrick,
E. Lund, M. Brown.

Representing various sections of the United States, the Seventh and Eighth Graders have certainly contributed their share toward making this school an American symbol of fellowship and learning. They who are Junior High School consist of sixteen boys and girls, young and capable. They have not only adapted themselves to a high school schedule but have also acquired knowledge through the advanced study of High School textbooks. They have fun; at the same time they have been eager to learn. After grasping much their minds remain eager. Theirs is the world to come, for young thoughts and ideas of the present will become the realities of the future. They have been vivacious, impetuous, alert and sweet in a school not on native soil but in a native atmosphere of equality, freedom, initiative and progress, all of which are American.

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE



Front Row S. Epley, N. Boyce, G. Chance, E. Moren, B. Daley.
Back Row E. Hornish, C. Casey, G. Holmes, D. Mackie, B. Smith.

Our Math Room started with Freshman only. There was not a Sophomore in sight. We had Susan Epley, Betty Jo Smith, Bob Tufts, Evan Houseman, Skip White, Don Mackie, Beth Hornish. There we increased our members by one lone Sophomore, George Holmes. By the processes of addition and subtraction we + ed 7 Sophomores (Charlie Casey, Betsy Moren, Betty Daley, Virginia Boyle, Donald Hawkins, Betty Van Marten and Raymond Garriott) and - ed 0 = 8 left. To the Freshman class we + ed 2 (Nancy Boyce, and Gerrie Chance) and - ed 3 (Bob Tufts, Evan Houseman, and Bill White) = 3. Net Total = 14 S = 8 and F = 6.

We are proud of our accomplishments in studies and in sports. Mackie made the Basketball team and played a good season. Holmes and Mackie made the finals in the tennis tournament and Holmes came out victorious.

Editor's Note:

Mrs. LaPointe room instructor - is the only teacher in the High School who has taught all year. Congratulations Mrs. LaPointe.

JUNIOR - SENIOR



Front Row P. Daley, B. Manning, D. Manning, D. Benson,
J. Moren, J. Wurzbacher.

Back Row F. Rittgers, P. Harrison, E. Casey, W. Hocker.

Leaders of school activities - "the BTO's" - all the requirements and qualifications of any junior & senior class were met by ours. And from the beginning too!! Though the class only numbered 7 then, we were distinguished in claiming the editor of the paper, Jim Dittbrenner; the majority of the basketball team, Clark, Forey, Mick, & "Ditt"; "the brain", Jim Holley; & last but by far not the least important, only 2 girls, Joanne & Phyllis. There were classes (history only) on the fire escape & though informality reigned, there was work done also. Classes were so small that one had to be able to join in the recitations, discussions, & expressions of opinions.

As the year progressed, so the class grew, reaching 15 in number and continuing to retain its claims to fame. We still had the editor of the paper, Forey, the majority of the basketball team, Forey, Mick, Ed, & Phil; the president of the none existent student council, Mick; and the editors of the yearbook, Phyllis, Jeanne, & Darlyne. However, Jim Holley's place was never quite filled, and the number of girls jumped to 10. Though informality still prevailed, rules & regulations came upon the scene & had to be enforced. Classes became large enough seemingly to permit "getting by" & not participating in the class work.

However, actually throughout the year, there was a blending of pleasure and work, producing a junior-senior class of merit & well deserving of praise & admiration.

NEWCOMERS



1st Row R. Willers
2nd Row W. Garriot
 J. Ferguson
 P. Mackin
 W. Willers
 J. Miller
 R. Boyle
 Mrs. LaPointe
3rd Row N. Van Marter
 L. Van Marter
 M. Payne
 A. Conner
 D. Hawkins
 H. Vaughn



"AH SO DESUKA"

"Big oaks from tiny acorns grow"--that's been the keynote of the "Ah So Desuka" as it has constantly striven to improve itself in every way possible so as to give the students of the Kyoto American School a typically "stateside" school paper.

As we gaze back into the past we find that our little paper had its birth way back in October of 1947 when work was started on the first issue under the editorship of Jim Dittbrenner. The initial issue came out late in November and was met with as much enthusiasm and general encouragement that work was soon started on another issue, the idea being to publish one issue each month. With the departure of Jim in early December, the editor's reigns were taken over by Forest Rittgers.

Early in the year a contest was held and sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association to establish a name for the paper. This contest was won by Gordon Knight who furnished the idea for the present name.

Due to the extreme complexity in getting our paper published, we of the staff feel that they should understand to some degree the process it must go through. First, each article has to be typewritten and pasted on a "dummy" copy. Great care has to be taken to see that mistakes are corrected and excess paste not allowed to be smeared on the copy. Then the "dummy" is photographed and reproduced on white paper. Since the photography is very close, care has to be taken to remove all blemishes and other disfigurements.

All in all we of the "Ah So Desuka" staff hope that in our small way we have helped make this school "Stateside".

"AH SO DESUKA" STAFF



Front Row . . . P. Daley, D. Manning, J. Moren, J. Wurzbacher
C. Wurzbacher.

Second Row . . Mrs. Schatz, Mrs. Ingham, C. Casey, P. Harrison
E. Casey, W. Hocker, F. Rittgers.

GIRL SCOUTS



Front Row S. Brown, M. Brody, J. Kundrick,
G. Cunningham, J. Hancock
Second Row . . . M. Brown, E. Hornish, M. Allen, S. Epley.

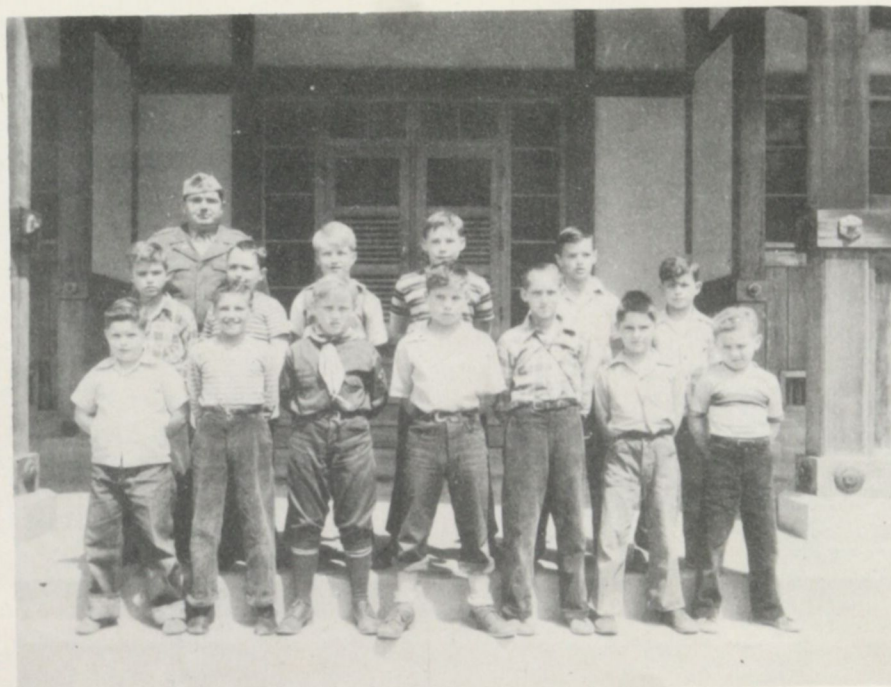
CAMERA CLUB



Front Row J. Adams, M. Brody, S. Brown, C. Rittgers,
J. Hancock, S. Freeman, J. Ferguson, P. Mackin.

Back Row J. Kundrick, M. Cooper, B. Blake, G. Gardner,
G. Cunningham, M. Lowery, F. Stevens, P. Lund.
Mrs. Wurzbacher

CUB SCOUTS



Front RowP. Robberson, J. Adams, C. Rittgers, F. Stevenes,
P. Makin, R. Casy, D. Harrison.
Seconn Row . . . G. Mackin, B. Rolan, P. Lund, M. Lowery, S. Cason.
Cub Master Lt. Weich

CHEER LEADERS



Joanne Wurzbacher, George Holmes, Betsy Moren

SPORTS THROUGH THE YEAR

It was near the middle of November when the boys at Kyoto American High School decided they wanted to have a basketball team. Most of them had never played for a high school team and some had never played the game itself. The coach of these players was First Lt. Fredrick L. Ingham, better known as "Ted". Lt. Ingham gave up much of his spare time to try to make a basketball team of a group of willing-to-try boys.

The first game the "Kyotes" played was with the 10th C. I. C. squads. This being the first game of the '47-48' season for the "Kyotes" it wasn't taken too badly when the KAHS lads lost. The final score was 30-15 in favor of the C. I. C.

For the next few days the "Kyotes" practiced and the first five worked together diligently in preparation for a contest with the 4th Engineers quintet. When the day of the game came the "Kyotes" were prepared for the mighty Engineers quintet. A few minutes after the first quarter had started, however, the "Kyotes" were handicapped by the loss of Clark Tufts, right guard. During the rest of the game the brave "Kyotes" fought hard but the highly superior Engineers ran all over the high school team. The game ended with the Engineers in front 70-16.

One Saturday afternoon a few weeks later the "Kyotes" scrimmaged with a group of Nisei from the G-2 section. Half-way through an overtime the game was called. The score at the point was 33-31.

The next game the "Kyotes" played was with the "Mustangs" of Tokyo American School. For this game the "Kyotes" traveled to Tokyo by train. The game was played on the afternoon of January 31. The "Kyotes" now in full strength, attempted to make prey of the fast "Mustangs", but failed to do so. The final score of that game was 49-26.

That evening the "Kyotes" played the powerful "Red Devils" of Yokohama American High School. The "devils" simply ran away from the "Kyotes" and the "Kyotes" could do nothing to stop them until the last five minutes when they showed a spurt of power with which they were able to hold the "Devils" scoreless till the end of the game. The score of the contest was 96-22 with the "Red Devils" on top.

Not long after the "Kyotes" returned home they were engaged in a contest with the Hq. I Corps quintet. This too ended badly for the ever-trying boys from KAHS. The final score was 55-25 for the Corps-men.

The "Kyotes" played host to the "Mustangs" for the second game played together during the season. The "Kyotes" showed some improvement by holding the Tokyo team to 22 points, but at the same time they failed to make the points needed for victory. The game ended 22-13 in favor of the "Mustangs".

For the final game of the season the "Kyotes" again played the "Red Devils". The "Red Devils" again were superior; and the "Kyotes" again could do nothing to stop them. The game ended 63-8 with Yokohama on top.

During the month of April tennis took over the honor of being the top sport of KAHS. During the latter part of the month Mrs. W. N. Hornish, KAHS physical education teacher, organized a tournament, for both the boys and girls, as a part of the gym program. Not enough girls signed up and so only a tournament among the boys was organized. Mrs. Hornish appointed Jeanne Moren as scorekeeper and Lt. Wurzbacher was asked to be referee. The Singles matches started April 21. The Semi-finals were played between the 3 and 10 of May, and the finals were played on the 12th of May. The doubles were played between the 26th of April and the 12th of May. The matches were played with the system, best two sets out of the three.

BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row C Wurzbacher
2nd Row H. Hessel, D. Hessel.
3rd Row F. Rittgers, D. Mackie, W. Hocker.
Back Row P. Harrison, C. Casey, E. Casey.
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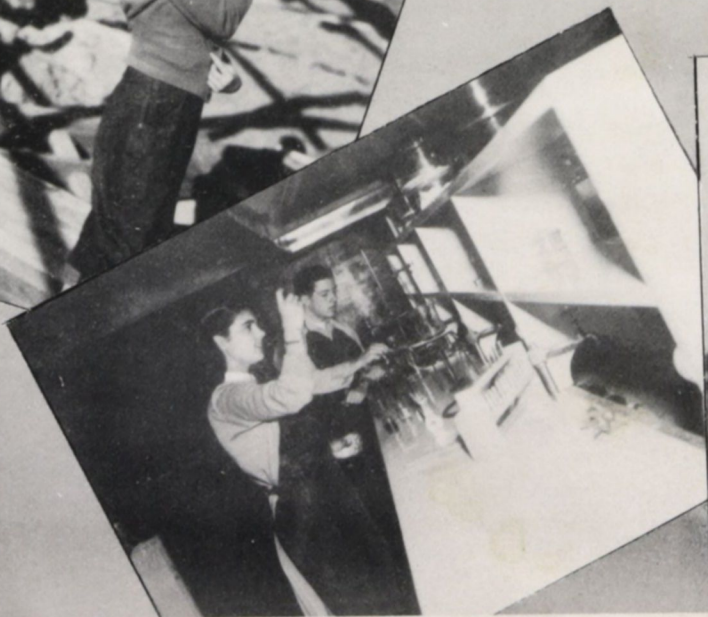
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