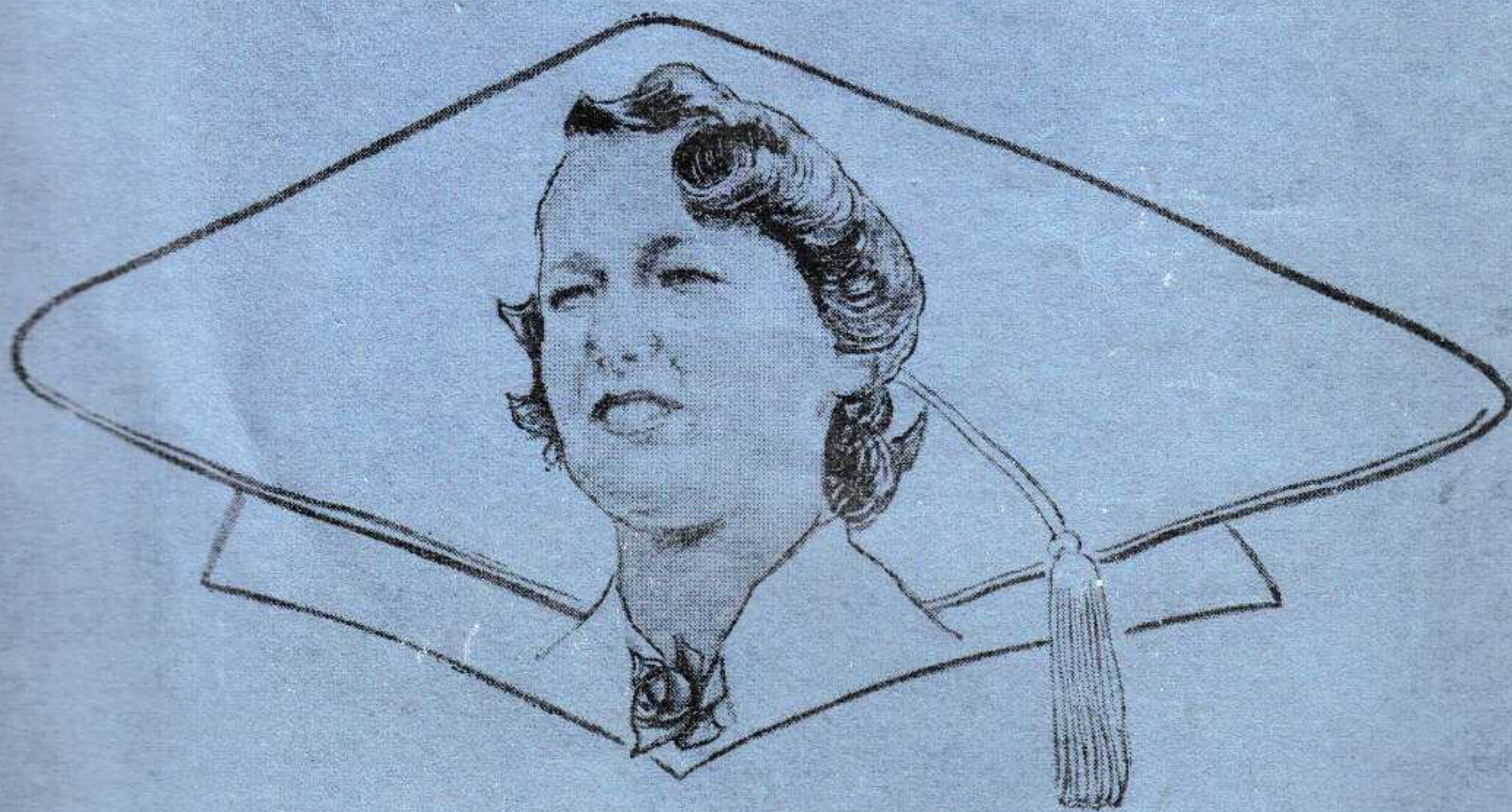


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DEDICATION

We, the combined staffs of the Student Council and Publications Club of the Fukuoka American High School, dedicate this year book to all those who made it possible. We would especially like to mention Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Ainsworth who gave their time in supervising this work. Colonel Nations and Sargeant Torrington of U.S. Army Hospital who gave us their time and attention; and the Itazuke Base Photo Lab, who took our very fine pictures.

CHARLES BROWN

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GRADUATION STORY

Here is a list of graduation activities taking place during this last week of school.

On Monday, June 2, the regular schedule will be followed.

On Tuesday, June 3, regular schedule.

On Wednesday, June 4, there will be a school picnic.

On Thursday, June 5, at Club Medico in Fukuoka, there will be a banquet. The feature of the evening will be the presentation of Sue's diploma; scholastic awards based on grades and merits; sports awards to boys and girls; and journalism awards.

On Friday June 6, report cards will be given and school will be dismissed at 10:00.

"Happy vacation to you all."

HILDALEE SHUFFIELD

OUR COVER GIRL

Our only graduate, Miss Sue Adams, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James F. Adams, arrived in Japan on December 18, 1951. She hails from Akron, Ohio.

Sue has attended three schools in her high school years. Her first and second years of high school were spent in Highland Springs, Virginia. For the third, and half of the fourth years she attended St. Vincent in Akron, Ohio. The last half of her fourth year was spent in Japan, at the Fukuoka American High School.

Sue's hobbies are driving and sports. She participates and is good in all sports.

Her plans for the future, after leaving Japan in January of '53, are going to college and majoring in elementary teaching.

Sue leaves this farewell message to the students: "I hope everyone of you has as enjoyable and profitable high school days as I have had. Good luck to you all."

Sue, the students of Fukuoka High, your classmates, wish you all the success in life that is possible and hope that all your future ambitions become real. Your personality has been a great help to us all.

We're wishing you luck and happiness in the future.

HILDALEE SHUFFIELD

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Front row: l. to r. Miss Tierney (Principal), Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Byers; second row: Mrs. Sullivan (school secretary), Miss Bulkeley, Mrs. Ainsworth.

History of Fukuoka American High School

The senior and junior high schools of Itazuke Air Base and Hakata Army Camp were consolidated in the summer of 1950.

The school was located in the city of Fukuoka in a large, modern brick building that formerly belonged to the Engineers. In addition, a gym, volleyball court, and baseball field were constructed for Physical Education classes. Mr. Scoble, former principal of Hakata schools, was made the first principal and five very capable teachers completed the faculty.

On September 9, 1950, school opened with the enrollment of sixty-eight students. Schedules of classes were the main problem to satisfy headquarters, students, and still meet the requirements of the North Central Association.

Mr. Scoble departed for the Philippines during the month of November to the sadness of the student body, but Miss Gates, a teacher, quite able and efficient, took over the principalship. To perform Miss Gates' former duties a new teacher was employed, Miss Dunn. But more changes were to come as the science and mathematics teacher, Miss DesBaillets, departed for the U.S. in late November. Mrs. Bladen took her place on the faculty.

At the end of the first semester the enrollment had dropped to sixty-five, and even the possibilities of abandoning school were thought over due to the conflict between the United Nations' forces and Communist aggressors in Korea. The possible evacuation of dependents from Japan was the topic of all conversations, but later faded out, and basketball received the enthusiasm. Fukuoka Hi's basketball team took third place in the Southern Japan League and tied for fifth place in a Tokyo tournament.

Graduation time arrived May 31, and a class of four were sent out from Fukuoka American High School to make their contribution to the world.

June 1st was the close of the 50-51 year. The 51-52 year began on September 9, with an enrollment of 35 students.

Miss Tierney, the new principal, greeted all, along with the new faculty: Mr. Boyd, Miss Balkeley, Mrs. Proffitt, and Miss Louy.

Again the month of November brought about changes. New dependents started arriving for the first time since the Korean war began. New students arrived from Itazuke Air Base, Hakata Army Post, Fukuoka City, and for the first time from Ashiya Air Base, thirty-eight miles to the north.

The first semester of the 51-52 term had come and gone along with greetings and salutations to new and old friends. Miss Louy and Mrs. Proffitt left for the States and were replaced by Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Byers. The student body consisted of twenty-eight pupils.

The basketball season was ushered in and later a team was sent to Tokyo to test their skill. They returned with a tie for fifth place.

The March winds blew in the social inclinations of the FTA and the student body. Through much planning and preparation the first dance of the school year was arranged. It took place at the Hakata Officers Club on April 19, 1952. The response of the student body was very encouraging and another was scheduled for May 16th.

Meanwhile the Japanese Peace Treaty was ratified and went into effect on April 29, thus changing our status to visitors. The student body attended a flag raising ceremony on top of the U.S. Army Hospital and a few days later a Peace Treaty celebration in the Denki Building. Judith LaFogg, seventh grade student, made one of the speeches of congratulation from the students of the American High School.

June 6th brought graduation and summer vacation. The last graduation class of Fukuoka American High School consisted of one student, *see* Adams.

The only unhappy thought of the day was that the student body next year would be split into two schools. The Peace Treaty forced the turning back of the building that the school is located in at present, to the Japanese owners. The Ashiya students will be transferred to a new school in Kokura.

Thus Fukuoka American High School has made history, but will long be remembered and loved in the minds and hearts of the attending students and faculty.

SUE ADAMS
SYLVIA APPLGATE

CLASSES AND CLUBS

Seventh



Front row: l. to r. Linda Lance, Joanne Folk, John Varinalitis, Kenneth Deason; second row: Theda Noyes, Adene Shryock, Jim Adams, Alice Molter, Tommy Tippins; third row: Lynn Harris, Judith LaFogg, Teresa Metz, Madeline Carroll, Robert Strickland; fourth row: Sally Robertson, Eddie Mooney, Evelyn Allison, Bill Swope.

The Seventh grade used their home room periods for study and discussions. Some topics of discussion were the Japanese security and peace treaties, social etiquette and customs of Japan. One person was assigned the task of bringing in a thought for the day each day.

One thought, for example, was "A rolling stone gathers no moss." They also contributed to charity drives and the school cookie sales. The 7th grade home room teacher is Mr. Boyd.

Eighth

The Eighth grade, during homeroom periods, under the supervision of Miss Balkeley, had talks on manners, ethics, and how to be good hosts and hostesses. They also discussed the Japanese Peace Treaty, customs, and culture of interest in this country and our roles as guests here now were widely covered. These are only a few of the subjects discussed during the year.

They also contributed to charity drives and the school cookie sales.



Front row: l. to r. Lillian Folk, Grace Rightour, Torchianna Stringer, Carol Martinez; second row: Billie Jo King, Ada Allison, Julianne Weber, Wilma Shuffield; third row: Wesley Long, Clayton McConnell, George Calhoun, Chandler Duryea.



First row: l. to r. Majorie LaFogg, Wanda Bernard, Burma Denson, Ellen Calhoun; second row: Charlotte Williams, Nancy Gartman, Irene Myers; third row: Hugh Long, Sara Martin, Buck Long.

Ninth

The Ninth grade used their homeroom periods for talks and study. They donated to the school cookie sales and the charity drives. The Japanese Peace Treaty, country, customs, and the people themselves headed their talks. They also concentrated on courtesy, personality, and health habits. Mrs. Ainsworth is their teacher.

Tenth

The students of the Tenth grade, Mrs. Byers' homeroom, used their homeroom periods in the morning and on Tuesdays and Thursdays as study periods, and for talks on manners, and Japanese culture. The main part of the discussion on manners was the behavior of boys and girls in public. They too did their share in the cookie sales and raising funds for the Red Cross.



Front row: l. to r. Gail Wehr, Gail Martinez, Miriam Johnson, Kay Godfrey; second row: Betty Rightmour, Augusta Weon, Sylvia Applegate, Frances Orem; third row: Bob Warren, David Call.

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DRAMATICS CLUB

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STUDENT COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the new student council new officers were elected. These were: Charles Brown, president; Hildalee Shuffield vice-president; and Sylvia Applegate, secretary treasurer.

The main issue discussed at the meeting was that of a school annual. A vote was taken and the whole student body was in favor of having an annual. It was later decided to work with the Publications Club and make the last issue of the school paper the annual.

The council next decided to sponsor a cookie sale to raise money for the publication of the paper.

The president then brought up the subject of smoking on the school grounds. It was agreed that if a council member saw anybody smoking around the school they would report the incident.



Front row: l. to r. Torchianna Stringer, Wanda Bernard, Teresa Metz, Linda Lance; second row: Hugh Long, Judith LaFogg, Juliann Weber, Bob Warren; third row: Lynn Harris, Hildalee Shuffield, Charles Brown, Sylvia Applegate.

SPORTS



BASKETBALL

Front row: l. to r. Roy Applegate, Bill Redl, Collins Long, Jim Redl; second row: Coach Boyd, Hugh Long, Bob Pruitt, Buck Long, Alex McGimpsey.

BASEBALL



Front row: l. to r. Roy Applegate, Alex McGimpsey, George Calhoun, Mr. Boyd, (coach); second row: Wesley Long, Darrell Beall, Collins Long, Hugh Long; third row: Buck Long, Chandler Duryea, Bob Warren, Charles Brown; fourth row: Clayton McConnell, David Call.



Girls

Tourney Winners

Front row: l. to r. Betty Rightmour, Hildalee Shaffeld, Charlotte Williams; second row: Augusta Wern, Sue Adams, Ellen Calhoun.

Fukuoka American High School Basketball

Basketball season opened in November, 1951, lasting until March 1, 1952.

The Fukuoka "Rebels" consisted of six players: Bill Redl, center and team captain; Collins Long, forward and team co-captain; Jim Redl, guard; Hugh Long, forward; Walter "Buck" Long, guard; and Leroy Applegate, substitute. Charles Brown arrived from the United States in time to play for the "Rebels" in the Yokohama tournament. Mr. Boyd, who showed great energy and patience in working with the boys, did a magnificent job of coaching.

Local games with Japanese high school teams of Fukuoka and with local army detachments furnished the basketball highlights from November to the later part of February. Because of the lack of depth in the squad, however, all games were lost by the "Rebels."

In the Far East American High School tournament, played in Fryer Gym, Yokohama, the "Rebels" were thoroughly trounced by the Yokohama "Red Devils" in their first game. In the second game a classy Osaka five downed the "Rebels" quintet to oust Fukuoka from the tournament. Yet the "Rebels" were highly praised for their endurance, courage, and good sportsmanship in the tournament.

Fukuoka High is justly proud of its "Rebel" basketball team.

Baseball at Fukuoka High

Baseball was played for the short duration of three weeks at the beginning of the school term, 1951-1952, at Fukuoka High School. Some soft ball, too, was included during this short stretch.

The baseball program began at a full scale, however, during the first few days of March, 1952. It was established that the baseball varsity would practice two times a week after school, besides the regular gym class. Alex McGimpsey was elected captain of the team.

At first, the fielding of the team was erratic; errors were common, although partly due to unfavorable fielding conditions. Collins Long shaped up as the rambler one pitcher. Roy Applegate led the relieving staff, while also taking over the catching spot.

The infield defense tightened up about the beginning of April, while the outfield's defensive maneuvers were adequate. Those who won regular positions were these: 1) Collins Long, pitcher, 2) Roy Applegate, catcher, 3) Hugh Long, first base, 4) Bill Swepe, second baseman, 5) Alex McGimpsey, shortstop, 6) Wesley Long, third baseman, 7) "Buck" Long, outfield, 8) Darrell Beall, outfield, 9) Chan Duryea, outfield.

The first game in April against the Fukuoka Signal Corps saw the Signal Detachment whip the Fukuoka High "Rebels", 13-9. It was a windy, dreary day.

Later in April a return engagement was played between the two teams. This time the Signal Detachment drubbed the "Rebels", 17-9.

At the beginning of May, Bill Swepe, second baseman, led the Fukuoka Nine in batting with a rousing .600 average. Alex McGimpsey followed with a .353 stick mark. Collins Long batted in three runs with long, towering flys to the outfield leading the team in the R B I department. The team was beginning to look good in the infield plays. The pitching, resting mainly on Collins Long's shoulders, was more than adequate.

Coach Boyd looked forward to a good season.

High School Drops Two to Fukuoka Signal Service Detachment.

In the first baseball game the Fukuoka Signal Service Detachment whipped the schoolboys by a score of 13 to 9.

The game was played at a Japanese professional stadium next to the Signal camp.

Errors were the main factor in the loss. Collins Long went the route for F.A.H.S. with Bill Swepe and Coach Boyd behind the plate. For F.S.S.D. it was Wagner and Pedular.

The second loss was on our home field. F.S.S.D. murdered the high school nine by a score of 19 to 9. As usual there were plenty of errors. Collins Long started for F.H.S. and was knocked out in the sixth. Hugh Long pitched the last couple of innings. Boyd was behind the plate.

Coach Boyd-----Tops All---Around

Mr. Boyd, Fukuoka High teacher and head of the boys' physical education program, hails from Centerburg, Ohio. He has been dubbed affectionately by Fukuoka High students as "Coach." And an excellent coach he is.

"Coach" attended grammar school and high school in Centerburg, Ohio then advanced to Ohio State University for higher learning. However, World War II interrupted his college education, and he spent 1944 and 1945 in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the service of his country. After his discharge from the Air Corps, Coach then attended Bowling Green State University and graduated from there with a major in physical education.

While attending college he was on the college wrestling teams for two years and participated actively in a wide variety of intra-mural sports (that is sports between clubs or fraternities of his college).

Then, after graduation, he coached the Junior varsity physical education squads at Fayette High School in Ohio for a year. In the summer of 1951 in Ohio, he accepted a coaching job offered to him in Japan for the school year 1951-'52.

September 5, 1951 an army transport ship docked at the port of Yokohama, Japan; "Coach" Boyd stepped off its gangplank and took a look around at Yokohama. So this was Japan!

He was favorably impressed.

As the first term opened for the school year 1951-'52, Fukuoka American High School (on the island of Kyushu, Japan) had a new Physical Education Coach by the name of Mr. Boyd. He was well acquainted with the rules and inside tips of almost every major sport, besides being "handy" with a first aid kit.

In his own quiet, steady, efficient way, Coach has taught good sportsmanship, the importance of the will to win, and the proper way to execute plays in a variety of sports to the boys of Fukuoka High. He has won the confidence and much deep admiration, from the boys attending his physical education program.

When asked what was his favorite sport, "Coach" replied, "I like sports in general. However, I prefer to coach basketball. I'd also like to coach football someday."

This summer he'll return to the U. S. to coach at Fayette High School where he coached just previous to his trip to the Orient, September, 1951.

Girl's Sports for the School--Year 1951-1952.

When school opened here at Fukuoka High on September 10, 1951 and classes took up on the 11th, Mrs. Proffitt, chosen girl's physical education teacher, went to work quickly and chose squad leaders who were Beverly Knobbe, Juliann Weber, Evelyn Lau, and Betty Rightour. These girls chose members of the class for their squads.

From the beginning of the year the girls dressed and went directly to Mrs. Proffitt's home-room to choose sides and get organized for the game that was to be played that day. First we played softball until it got too wet and rainy to continue. We set up a volley ball court on the third floor and when we tired of this sport we ran relay races and played children's games until the rainy season was over.

The boy's Phys. Ed. class with Mr. Boyd as leader and coach allowed us to use the gymnasium for basketball practice. We got the gym every other day, sometimes less. The teams were divided with seventh and eighth grades playing the upper grades. The girls got better and better and were ready for the tournament which was to determine the best squad team.

Before the basketball season, however, new squad leaders were elected. Each leader was assigned a team and then the whole group chose a name. These were: Betty Rightour (Scorpions), Wanda Bernard (Neva Hachies), Torchy Stringer (Mustangs), Grace Rightour (Gomema Si's). The first game, played between the Gomema Si's and the Mustangs, ended with the score of 12-6 in favor of the Gomema Si's. The second game played by the same teams ended with the Mustangs winning by a score of 13-12. The third and final playoff game was in favor of the Gomema Si's ahead with the score of 11-8.

The second set of games was between the upper classmen, the Nevva Hackies and the Scorpions. The winner of the first game was the Scorpions ahead with 17-16. They also won the second game 24-20.

Since the Scorpions had already won two games, the last of the series was not played. This fine team's next opponents were the Gomena Si's. This next game was to determine the champs. These were the Scorpions, victorious with a score of 26-20. The Gomena Si's ended with the title of being the champs of the Jr. High. The Scorpions were the champs of the whole girl's class.

The high scorers of this tournament were as follows:

Sue Adams	30	Hildalee Shuffield	22
Julie Weber	20	Wanda Bernard	15
Irene Myers	15	Betty Rightnow	10

These girls really know their stuff. Mrs. Byers was our coach during these games as Mrs. Proffitt had returned to the States. Mrs. Byers really knows her stuff too. Collins Long and Bill Ledl refereed this tournament. Thank you boys. You did a good job.

We again turned to softball and with the help of Mrs. Byers and Coach Boyd a volley-ball court was set up. As a side attraction for some of the girls who and not take a fast-moving game there was a ping-pong table set up at which double games were played.

We have really expanded under the guiding hand of Mrs. Byers who has gone to the trouble of teaching some of the girls a few routines in tap dancing. Since Mrs. Proffitt left for the States, Mrs. Byers has been a very patient and wonderful physical education teacher. I'm sure all the girls who have known Mrs. Byers for a time really appreciate all she has done for us.



Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Imagawa

Mr. and Mrs. Imagawa have served Fukuoka American High School faithfully since the opening, five years ago.

Mr. Imagawa's hobbies are: fishing and stamp collecting. He and Mrs. Imagawa are very interested in school work and are trying to improve it for the boys and girls comfort. Improving the school would make the students happy and more interested in their work, says Mr. Imagawa.

Mr. Imagawa graduated from Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where he studied mechanical engineering. He is the school building supervisor. Mrs. Imagawa is in charge of our school kitchen.

We the students of Fukuoka American High School wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Imagawa who have served us so well and given so generously of their time to Fukuoka American High School.

CHARLES BROWN.

WHO'S WHO

MOST TALENTED



Wanda Bernard
Alex McGimpsey
Wanda Bradley

BEST LOOKING



Sue Adams
Alex McGimpsey

BEST ALL-AROUND



Alex McGimpsey
Sue Adams

MOST CAREFREE



Roy Applegate
Sylvia Applegate

MOST INTELLECTUAL



Sue Adams
Alex McGimpsey

WITTIEST



She was really a little wild
Charles Brown
Sylvia Applegate

HIGGEST FLIRT →
Roy Applegate



MOST ATHLETIC

Collins Long
Sue Adams



MOST DEPENDABLE

Alex McGimpsey
Betty Rightour

