Student Book Is On Sale

Student directories appeared during the past week, and were sold to the student body for twenty-five cents each. The project is under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

The attractive blue and white booklet is designed for the convenience of students wanting to contact friends and also makes a useful souvenir for pupils whose families have to move frequently.

The all-new directory contains a calendar for club activities and a place for daily assignments. A list of clubs and their officers and the names of all the students, their home addresses, and their telephone numbers are also included in this booklet. The directory lists the telephone numbers of the school as well.

High Rank-

(Continued from Page 1) ley, Pot O'Neal, Carol Ann Schmidt, Katherine Toyn, Joyce Twaddle, and David Van Dyke.

Nearly two dozen merited a mark of A for each subject during the third grading period.

Among the twelth graders are: Pat Huber, William Mc-Cain, Betty Nakamura, and Russell Joberts.

Juniors include Kathleen Davis, Margaret Hara, Larrie Knudson, Jack McCue, and Tom Peters.

These sophomores placed: William Neville, Barbara Symroski, and Naomi Tokubo.

Promising Newcomers

Freshmen are Satomi Arrington, Don Bailey, Virginia De Vasto, Judy Harrigan, Laura Leichliter, Carol McCain, Diane Sherry Smith, and Tadataka Ya-

Students receiving grades of B or better for the third marking period: Seniors-

Jill Collings Dee Johnston Thomas Emmens Myra McCall Brent Goodrich Terry Milne Marlyn Goodrich Joan Seitz Sue Hahney

Juniors-Al Estes Bernard Nordmann Betty Gillum Stephan Sasfy Roy Goodwin Jane Shelton Sandra Grimsinger Lindi Stilger Candy Heard Ron Tate



Pictured above is Mrs. Shirley Martin, our recent Narimasu High School secretary, seen speaking with Grant William a junior, and staff member of Dragon's Roar.

Mrs. Martin recently left for Travis Air Force Base where her husband, TSgt Leslie S. Martin, is now stationed.

Femme Look Yet In Style

Be in the know on up-to-the minute fashion firsts. Gals, the graceful, feminine look is back in style. Straight tapering lines and sharp color combinations are the latest thing. Those matching skirt-and-sweater sets are attractive, as are the casual and ever popular ivy-league blouses and crew-neck sweaters.

The trend is to have that "college look"-jags, nylons, leotards, casual matching or contrasting skirts and sweaters, and modest jewelry.

Patricia Hendry

James Vohs

Rober Medaugh

Sophomores Rank

Drusilla Barnes

Elizabeth Creel

Margaret Dowsett

John Bergen

James Coose

Patricia Doyle

James Fling

Truman Eldridge

Betty Goldstein

Kathy Greene

Michael Hales

Barbara Hauser

Julaine Wolcott

Lola Laney

David Koyama

David Leclaire

Sandra McConathay

Caroline Minnigh

Serena Nishimura

Sidney Rosenbloom

David Needham

John Norton

Monroe Sams

Stephan Sasfy

Sandra Tewmey

Elaine Tarui

Sandy Keffer

David Head Cecilia Widup Carrie Huckstedt Paulette Williams John Keith

> Leading Frosh Laura Baird Burris Holcombe Charles Raker

Marolyn Imaoka Barbara Bohffard Judylane Jones Mary Clark David Kean

Ron Cooper Jane Manley Steven Dalke Patricia O'Neal Robin Emmens

Drake Opdahl Carol Floyd Carol Schmidt Linda Fowle

Katherine Toyn Donna Haslett Joyce Twaddle Linda Heard

David Van Dyke Carol Hoffman

NCA Taps Narimasu For High Laurels

ceived accreditation by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Mr. Russell H. Marshall, principal, points out that such inclusion of the school in the NCA have had a high standard of preparation for advanced work.

Mr. H. W. Frandenfeld, from the University of South Dakota, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, of you." South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, who formed the visiting team of examiners, indicated that "The offerings of the curricula in your school are excellent. They surpass many larger high schools which we have seen. A student of Narimasu High has an opportunity of with satin or leatherette this prepare himself for any college year, staff members have anor university and there are also nounced, and the annual will subjects to prepare those whose have an index containing the formal education will end with the secondary school years."

The specialists named several facilities of the school with which they were especially pleased, among which are Narimasu's sizeable library and wellequipped classroom laboratories. The observers also had a word of commendation for "your efficient help from well-qualified Japanese personnel."

The fact that two new high schools have been formed in the immediate area also met with the

Narimasu has once again re- examining team's approval, since this has relieved Narimasu of space problems noted on the group's last visit.

Special mention was made of the "excellent education leadership and help from Superintendent Glenn W. Bedell and his guarantees to colleges and staff. The assistance furnished universities that its graduates by your assistant principal, Mr. John K. Lay, along with the direction of Captain Marie Tyrell, school nurse, must be a source of great satisfaction to

Theme Is Fan

For the first time in Sensu history the fan has been chosen for the yearbook's theme.

The yearbook will be covered names of all students.

The staff plans to have six full pages in color again this year.

Those wishing to order a yearbook may do so in room 211. On Wednesday, February 3, the price was raised to \$5.00.

School Claims

Narimasu welcomes three students, all coming from Yamato High School. An interesting note is that all hail from Texas.

John Binette, a freshmen, comes from Connally High in Waco, where he earned a varsity letter in football playing tackle and center guard. This is his first trip abroad, but he has lived in Mexico and Canada. While in Canada, he learned to speak the French-Canadian dia-

Carol Kreutzer, a sophomore, is from Denison High, in Denison, and she likes Narimasu, but says Japan is cold. She states that students look older here, and says it is quieter, too. She doesn't like to drive because she's "scared of cars."

Sharon Ackermann, a junior, of San Antonio, where she attended Thomas Jefferson High, classifies herself as "an ordinary girl" with all the likes and dislikes of one. Sharon likes basketball and all kinds of music. She also said that Narimasu is much less crowded and quieter than her former school.