

# SC Visits Exec. Office; DR Delivers Toys . . .



Tom Taylor, left, with Mary Ann Crabb, Ik Hong, and David Brennan, listens as Major John Gill, new executive officer at Grant Heights, explains the function of the dependent housing area director.

The group, representing Student Council, chatted with Maj. Gill recently.



Dragon's Roar staffers have made collections for the children at the Urawa City home a yearly project for the past three years.

Commented Charlotte, "To see the admiration in their children's eyes when they received our gifts would warm anyone's heart."



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### 30 Make Honors

Thirty students attained places on the A Honor Roll during the first school quarter. Selection means pupils made at least 4 A's and no mark lower than B, including physical education.

Carolyn Musser, Pam Wilkins, Satomi Arrington, Cathleen Grossman, Steve Hunt, Pamela Gwinn, Alva Kalama and Mike Kelly are included, along with Nicola Sauvage, Steve Koyama, Bill Buchenau, George Stanton, Tom Zeidler, William Long and Robert Gelwicks.

Others are Helena Hu, Patricia Cavaco, Mary Lou Ribble, Jay McNeil, Eric Sasano, Patricia Sugimoto, Lois Meadors, along with Bill Fincke, Gay German, Sharon Gillette, Cathy VanNatta, Kathrine Kaneko, John Kelly, Jerry Youkey and Dan Yurth.

### Indians Visit

Narimasu journalism class members played host on Columbus Day to Drake Junior High Moccasin Print staffers, who visited the Dragon newsroom with their advisers, the Misses Gloria Barkley and Glenda Reichter.

### Torii Topics

Will we beat Yamato? We hope so! It will make our Homecoming Dance, November 10, a great success.

Gals, grab your guys (or anyone's) and come on down to the Grant Heights Teen Club on November 23 for our gala Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The first practice debate is tentatively to be held at Zama on November 10.

For all who like holidays there is a long one coming the week of November 20. There will be a teachers conference on the 20th and 22nd. The rest of the week will be taken up by the Thanksgiving holiday.

And don't forget, if you are a member of Historians Club: Plans are being formed for the Thanksgiving safari to Nikko, home of the gods and with food fit for same! Advisers Miss Catherine Ransom and Mr. Jake Fuller promise a scenic and restful trip at bargain prices!

It's going to be a real bombshell and we don't have long to wait! Semifinalists have been chosen for the final election to the honor spot of queen of homecoming festivities.

### Clubs, Offices Choose Heads

Late results of officer election for freshman are in. Anra Hong is president; Susie Goodreau was elected vice-president. Secretary is Helen Chung; treasurer will be Steve Williams. Sponsors are Miss Catherine Ransom, Miss Nancy Kanbara, and Miss Sharon Stephenson.

Medics, Narimasu's medically inclined, meet to investigate entry into the medical world and raise funds for trips to hospitals: purchase supplies for orphanages and homes for the aged.

President is Peggy Therrien; vice-president is Gayle Seigrist, with Judy Jennings as secretary; Carolyn Musser is treasurer. Sponsor: Capt. Dorothy Mason.

One of the larger school organizations is Science Club. With Mr. James Burnette its advisor, the group plans Narimasu's annual Science Fair. This year it will split into three different groups: biology, physics, chemistry. At each meeting one group stages an exhibition of some type. The club plans guest speakers for some meetings and will hold field trips also.

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### Gets Nod In Contest

Charles Hutchinson, senior, was cited for high performance on National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests given last spring. Students endorsed by the schools received a formal Letter of Commendation signed by the principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 28,700 students are awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of excellent performance on qualifying tests. Missing Semifinalists placement in current tests, they are still honored for achievement and academic promise.

Semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about 2 percent of high school seniors.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recognizes student groups achieving high NMSQT scores. Semifinalists are highest-scoring students in state and in U.S. territories. Some 11,000 Semifinalists take a second examination in December further to establish eligibility to receive Merit Scholarships.

Charles numbered among juniors in some 16,000 schools taking NMSQT last March—a three hour examination covering five separate areas of education development. It was the first step in the eighth annual Merit Program.

Commended students and Semifinalists not winning Merit Scholarships are considered for other grants offered through the NMSQT.

The annual Merit competition is for all high schools in America and its territories. There are more than 3500 Merit Scholars enrolled in about 400 colleges and universities.