

College Night!



Entrance into one's chosen college should be a thrill, not a grind, points out Barbara Symroski, speaking before an interested meeting of prospective college freshmen and their parents. It can be the fun one hopes for if adequate preparations are made beforehand. Several other seniors also presented brief pointers for the graduate of '63 and Mom and Dad—who are paying for it!



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Winners Get Certificates

Nearly a dozen first place winners have been notified they will receive awards for entries in the second annual Abraham Lincoln essay contest, which was open to all English classes at Narimasu.

From Mr. Ted Strader's freshman class was first place winner Jo Ann Maxwell; Gerald Huntley was second.

Miss Myrna Rude announces the following winners for Grade 10: Period 1: First place, Barbara Green; second, Maceo Childs, third, Kit Busching. For Period 2: John Cargill, first, Tim McGarry, second and David Dean, third, Period 3: First, Jeanette Nishimori, second, Marilyn Hicks, third, Niki Sauvage. Period 4: Carole Clark, first and Rod Tokubo, second top a third place tie between Michael Martin and Michael Ragland. For Period 6 top honors went to Tom Zeidler, with John Reigstad second and Barbara Francis third.

Mr. John Kessel's junior English sections had the following: Period 1: First place, Kathie Golden, Neil McBride, second, June Dukes, third. Period 2 had David Yurth for the only announced winner.

Sixteen Receive Honors At Chapel

Sixteen Narimasu students were inducted into the National Honor Society in ceremonies held at Grant Heights Chapel Feb. 21. The inductees included thirteen sophomores, one junior and two seniors.

Six-hundred spectators attended the ceremonies, many of them parents of students who had been selected for awards. Dave Taylor, Honor Society president, was master of ceremonies.

National Tests Show Jr. Talent

National Merit scholarship qualifying tests have been administered for nearly 100 students.

Pupils who expect to graduate next year registered early for the exams; high school graduates of 1963, entering college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1962-63 merit competition.

To be considered, students are required to take the test when it is scheduled for their school.

Awards in the program are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but one's financial needs determine the amount of the individual stipends. Mrs. Helen Gelwicks, counselor, emphasizes the little known fact that stipends are renewable each year.

National Honor Society candidates are selected on the basis of service, leadership, character, and scholarship. To be eligible they must have a scholastic average of 3.5.

The main address was made by the principal, Russell H. Marshall. Barbara Symroski spoke on the history of National Honor Society, Kathie Golden on scholarship, Joan Bennett on character, Jung Hong on leadership, and Betty Criner on service.

Newly-inducted members were as follows: Carol Kelly, Dave Needham, Susan Gayle, George Stanton, Jeannette Nishimori, Vilia Adaniya, Nicola Sauvage, Richard Fish, William Fincke, Patricia Putnam, Barbara Green, Jack Stewart, Steve Koyama, Marsden Kelly, Gay German and Marilyn Hicks.

Pupils Look At College

Hopeful seniors and prospective juniors combined business with pleasure when they met February 14 to discuss college opportunities in connection with their ambitions. Laurie Renny introduced the program—a series of speeches covering different phases of entrance into college.

Dave Taylor discussed junior colleges; Mary Jo Stilger, college opportunities in Japan; Barbara Symroski, state schools; David Head, private schools; Tom Weir, military academies; Andrew Froude, N.R.O.T.C.; George Page, college boards; and Margie Dowsett, scholarships.

Juniors should become acquainted with the requirements of several colleges which they might possibly attend, the speakers pointed out. They should also recognize the varied basis of admission to college: the high school record, scholastic aptitude test; achievement tests, or the college's own entrance test.

The approaching choice to choose a college can be difficult. Here are some points to consider in making that decision: your interests, your vocational plans, ability to do college work, personal characteristics, family's ability to finance, and physical and geographical factors.

Pair of Schools Will Split Cup

The Narimasu and Yamato debaters are experiencing the unique honor of sharing a huge silver cup this month, after tying in the second Debate Contest of the season at Narimasu. The scores were fourteen debates out of twenty-six for both teams, and with no way of choosing a winner, it was decided that Narimasu would have the cup for two weeks, and Yamato the rest of the month. One Dragon debater commented ruefully, "Too bad we don't have the last half to win it in!"

Xavier Maruyama of Yamato won "top debater of the day" award, and top team awards went to Yamato and Johnson, on the basis of total debates won per team. Dragon debater nominated for the award were Jean Gelwicks, Susan Gayle, and Bob Buck. Top Dragon team members were Lois Griffin and Jean Gelwicks, who won all three debates, and Bob Buck and Terry Therrien and Neil McBride and John Maynard, who won two of two.