

## They Made Talent Show



Sharon Thomas, Narimasu junior, puts some frosting on her version of the cake walk.



Mike Leighty adjusts the spotlight on Narimasu talent at the Wednesday, March 13, Red Cross Talent Show.



Sophomore Mary Lou Ribble entertains the audience with her enjoyable accordion act.



Charles Hutchinson performs an invigorating solo on the drums.



# THE DRAGON'S ROAR

Vol. 15 No. 7

Narimasu High School, Tokyo, Japan

March 27, 1963

## 29 Inducted

February 26 saw 29 new members inducted into the National Honor Society at the Grant Heights chapel.

Ik Hong, National Honor Society president, delivered the opening speech; Susan Merrill, Satomi Arrington, Gay German and Bill Finke followed, giving speeches about Leadership, Service, Scholarship and Character, four qualities on which membership is based.

Not only must a candidate for induction possess those qualities; he also must have a 3.5 or better point average.

Tension mounted as these names were called:

### SENIORS

Steve Hunt, Lee McAllister, Kathy Guilfoyle, Carolyn Musser, David Yurth and Pamela Stoner.

### JUNIORS

Sherry Niblett, Sue Fowler, Bill Buchenau, Pamela Gwin, Karen Kellermen and Karen Iverson.

### SOPHOMORES

Lynette Nishioka, Peggy Neiss, Pamela McGarvey, William Long, Craig Hirai, Patricia Cavaco, Stephen Fall, Robert Gelwicks, Susan Baba, Karen Lipsey, Cathy Van Natta, Cynthia Ann Smith, Ellen Sayama, Mary Lou Ribble, Pat Lappin, Linda Prince and Helena Hu.

## They Created

Nine winners have been announced in the "Spirit of America" contest sponsored by the English department. Included are two seniors, Natalie Bolding and Jim Klein, juniors Billy Buchenau and David Dean; Nancy Raisor and Linda Prince, sophomores and three freshmen winners: Katherine Kanebo, Bruce James and Gary Vacanti.

In addition five seniors, eleven juniors, ten sophomores and nineteen freshmen were selected as certificate of excellence winners. Distribution of the awards is to be made through English classes.

The competition, a voluntary project, called for brief themes having a patriotic motif.

## Five Win

Eight NHS contestants in the March 2 speech festival at Johnson brought home five wins. Again Yamato won the trophy by the high point-score accumulated by some 35 contestants. Narimasu was second-high point-winner.

Lawrence Eckmann won first place over 12 contestants with "Heroes All." Jack Stewart placed first over eight contestants in informational talk with visual aids. His topic was an analysis of the cause for the massacre of Custer's cavalry at the Little Big Horn River. In the same event Freshman Bill Lyle placed fourth, speaking on "Guantanamo."

## RC Sponsors Talent Show

Sixteen acts, ranging in variety from piano to solo tap dancing, comprised the Red Cross Talent Show at the Grant Heights NCO Club on March 13.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Karen Iverson, introduced the first act, the Untouchables, combo, followed by Kathy Stachura, performing a modern jazz dance. The first piano number of the evening was Joyce Koshi, playing "Apartment." A group, the Pastels, including Mary Lou Ribble, Sue Fowler, Ellen Yamamoto and Billie Roads, followed, singing "Harbor Lights." Sterling Trinkle then performed a Japanese dance; Pat Sugimoto played a Liszt piano composition, "Forest Murmur."

A hula to "Hawaiian War Chant" was performed by Cindi Sirney. Jackie Perovitz sang "Angel on my Shoulder" and was joined by Shirley Keomalu, the duo singing "Summertime."

Mary Lou Ribble was spotlighted playing the accordion. Cathy Berotti performed a Russian Topak dance to "Nutcracker Suite" before an admiring audience of students and parents. Jeanne Tashima presented "Duetto" by Mendelssohn, a piano solo. Sharon Thomas did a stylish tap dance to "Fascinating Rhythm," followed by Beverly Jones in her characterization of the bouncy "Eloise."

A drum solo was given by Charlie Hutchinson, who was then joined by other Untouchables members, Jim and Tom Watson, John Brown and Jay Burns, to play the evening finale.

Donations for the Red Cross were collected to be turned over to the Grant Heights Chapter for future use.

Mr. Albert Stumph is sponsor; stage and business manager Terry Therrien handled arrangements for the performance.

Competing against 17 interpreters of poetry, Linda Anderson won second place with Amy Lowell's "Patterns." In a "12-

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## Snow News: Good News



Seniors are shown taking a break on the trip home from the Senior Ski Trip at Shiga Heights. For story, see page 4.



## Take It or Heave It

by Tom Zeidler

Occasionally, for lack of something better to do when the B.X. is closed, I find myself leafing through textbooks. I realize what an odious habit this can become (and you can be sure it is not without a bit of blushing that I even admit this defect of character publicly), but I cannot seem to stop myself. Anyhow, I have picked up a few interesting facts which a student might never know if he did not open his notebook.

George Washington was actually born on February 12, but changed the date to the 22nd so as not to be confused with the birthdate of Abraham Lincoln.

Sodium dodecylbenzene sulfonate? It is Fab.

In U. S. History the British are bad guys, but in World History they are the good guys.

Dear parent, (hmm) your son Thomas, is in danger of failing (forgot to get this thing signed).

The appendix of a book is not on the lower right-hand side.

Bibliography is not the study of the Bible and therefore can be mentioned in public schools.

While nurses checked the recent tuberculosis tests, one student declared, "TB or not TB? That is the question!"

We have finally discovered a suitable prayer for public schools: O God, if there is a God, save our souls, if we have souls.

## Parents Learn

On March 5 Narimasu High held "Testing Program Parent Night" for parents of 11th grade students who had taken Iowa Tests of Educational Development. This meeting enabled the parents about the I.T.E.D. These tests are designed to measure fundamental abilities. The eminations answered these questions concerning the pupil: ability level, level of the average students in class, the student's work in relation to the class average.

## News Views

Just a comment on the recent enthusiasm for walking 50 miles that the President has caused with his physical fitness program? We must let it be known that celebrities hike like everyone else.

Elizabeth Taylor has probably already hiked her 50 miles—up and down the aisle.

Princess Grace of Monaco might have a bit of trouble in hiking 50 miles. She would have to hike around her country 25 times.

It is rumored that Richard Nixon took his hike quite a long time ago—to Washington and back.

### Song of the Week

"Where Have All the A's Gone?"  
(long time in passing)

### Quote of the Week

If you have nothing nice to say, then you have a crowd listening.

Our thanks to the Tulsa School Life, for the thought behind this article.

## We Three

I am always talked about and looked forward to and actually I never am. I have two friends—one who always is and the other who always was. Life for us is quite monotonous, for we never have change.

People are happy with us sometimes and sometimes they actually hate us—but we live on!

I guess it is quite obvious now: We are yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

—Kathleen Stachura

## "Unclassified" Ads

Lost: Three schooldays; contact the dirty 30.  
Wanted: French counting machine—contact Tom Zeidler.  
Lost: One school day because of blizzard. Too Bad!  
For Sale: One dozen stale cupcakes—contact the Dessert Club.  
For Sale: Eight baby mice. Help! Lee MacAllister  
Wanted: Some really decent-sized hair rollers. Kennedy twins.  
Wanted: One bamboo comb—by Sue Singer  
Lost: Teachers on report card day—don't contact anyone.  
Wanted: Early test warning system—1st period Government class.  
Wanted: An even tan—See Mr. Pat Ewing.  
Lost: One small wooden sign reading "Girls" from next to Guidance Room, main floor.  
Wanted: A free lunch period for Mr. Strader.

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## Paradoxes of Life

A joke in a Greek anthology states a man invented a stove that did not work but served excellently as a wine cooler in summer. The New England eccentric "Lord" Timothy Dexter of Newburyport, Massachusetts, sent a strange cargo of warming pans to the West Indies making his fortune when natives discovered the pans, with their long handles, perfect for hot climate cooking.

Centuries of apparently wasted effort by alchemists procreated chemistry and also provided a rich storehouse of symbols for philosophy and poetry. Colum-

bus aimed at India; he found America! The experience has become proverbial: we aim for the goose and hit the gander.

The same thing happens with cheerful frequency in daily life. A job is lost which, if it had been taken, would have prevented the acceptance of a better one. The wrong book comes from the library and opens a whole new field of interest. A student in college wandered into the wrong classroom; he became so interested in the subject being discussed there that he pursued it and made it his career.

It is better to wait and see what happens than to be discouraged. It should take the edge off disappointment to remember that half the things that go wrong surprise us by turning out all right. —Bob Smith

## Classy Limericks

On his first day of school  
Freshman Fred

Vowed, "This year I'll use my head!

I'll make straight A's real fast;  
All my bad grades are past."  
That's all that poor Freshman Fred said!

Sophomore Sarah said, "Now this I mean!

This year I will wipe the slate clean.

I'll clear out the foggin'  
In my rusty noggin  
And really start using my bean!"

"These past two years I've been slippin'."

Junior Joe says his marks have been tippin'.

"Now my grades I'll be boss of;

I slipped up because of  
The classes that I have been skippin'!"

"With my learning I am almost true!"

With a sigh announced Senior Sue.

"But to be more explicit  
I think I shall miss it

'Cause school was a lot of fun, too!"

—by Sharon Thomas

## Seniors Star

Narimasutes may soon see themselves on T.V. Tokyo's TBS is doing a film comparing Japanese and American student life.

TBS's Mr. Nomura takes shots of hall breaks, study periods, basketball games, other American student activities. As a finale graduation will be filmed!

Watch Channel 6!

### Command Performance

"Say, mom," said a suspended student. "There's a special meeting at school this afternoon."

"Really?" said his mother. "What's so special about it?"

"It's just for you, my teacher, and the principle—and I've been invited, too."

## Even Or Odd?

Why do not most people understand that in mixed company three or any uneven number is a crowd? The 'odd' person feels like an unwanted soul. Yet the 'even' person seldom realizes what it is like to sit and twiddle her thumbs while a friend flirts with some fellow.

We have found an 'odd' person has a higher understanding of human nature because she has had plenty of time to sit and watch it at work.

It is easier (if one is an 'odd' person and a good friend of yours is 'even') to find another 'odd' person and start a friendly verbal wager on what that 'even' friend of yours is going to do next. By the way which are you—even or odd?

## Hair Don'ts

We have heard many girls groan, "I just can't do anything with my hair."

Any girl can at least make an attempt to fix her hair neatly and attractively. The girls who usually cry in misery over the appearance of their hair are usually the ones whose hair looks as if they had teased it to soaring heights and dumped cans of shellac over it.

The new look is casual and feminine. The brush is still a girl's best friend in the hair department.

We can see no reason why bubble hair-dos still survive, especially when new ones are much prettier.



## Chorus Visit Urawa City



The fourth annual winter music concert found Narimasu artists guests of Urawa City's Rotary at a luncheon. The chorus will be taking part in a high school chorus festival at Yokohama March 27.

## There's No Place Like Home

I have changed my address. My new room, although quite a bit smaller than the old one, fits my needs well. The fact that it somewhat limits my activities is made up for by its plushness. The walls, lined in pink satin, provide a soothing atmosphere.

One of the best assets of having a room all to myself is that once inside with the door closed, I have complete privacy. No one comes round nagging, shouting, or arguing. I am, in a world of my own. I close the doors on life. In my domain it seems that the weight of the world lies without.

Enveloped in the shaded calmness of my room, I often, when feeling most exuberant, get a closed-in feeling. My furnishings are rather scanty, and the air—hot and humid in the summer, cold and damp in the winter—is rather musty, sometimes oppressing me.

The smell of fragrant flowers

is always present; if, I listen closely, I hear the soft sounds of nature, of God's (wait till the Supreme Court reads this) universe, through the pine-scented walls.

One could be in a worse place than a cemetery!

—by Linda Halbert

## Puns From Shakespeare

Football coach speaking to stupid players: "You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things." Act I.

Linus to Charlie Brown in comic strip, "Peanuts": "No man bears sorrow better. My blanket is lost." Act IV.

An explorer in the Amazon Jungle: "Yon cannibal has that lean and hungary look; he smacks too much; such men are dangerous." Act I.

## In This Corner

I can see them perfectly now! My gosh are they huge! Their appearance is hardly describable. Blues, browns, blacks, oranges, purples, and reds; every color of the rainbow is included. They have about twelve legs, their bodies are covered with a mesh type armor, and they have three lances, or barbs, on their foreheads. They circle each other slowly, three pairs of eyes carefully scrutinizing the other body. Then suddenly, without warning, they charge! There is a bone-jarring crash, as they fight to flip each other over. Finally, the one on my left throws his opponent up, and jerkily rams his head into the soft belly of the other. I can almost hear the groan as the beast collapses, brown liquid flowing from three gaping holes in his side. Quickly, the victor starts to feast on the vanquished, tearing him into shreds.

I turn from the microscope,

## The Change

Two years after we were sent to England, I found myself in a bad scene. I was going to a three-room English school. There was an upper class, a lower class and a kitchen. Technically, I was too old for the lower class and too young for the upper class. The problem was solved by finding where I stood scholastically. In America, it would have been decided purely by age.

I found that English schools practiced two things which, I feel, would work in American schools. First, they taught progressive education where a student was taught the level of a subject that corresponded to his mental ability. I take junior subjects because I am 16, but in England I might take a sophomore science and a senior math. Secondly, the English recognize that about 90% of the trouble in school is caused by one or two per cent of the student body who do not care about school. These students are singled out and expelled. This makes everyone happy. The school is happy because there is no more trouble and the expelled students are happy because they no longer have to go to school.

—Billy Buchenau

## Red Top Ten

1. "Niki's Girl"
2. "Big Commies Don't Cry"
3. "He's a Red"
4. "Torture"
5. "Siberian Cinder"
6. "Chains"
7. "Return to Cuba"
8. "You Are My Sputnik"
9. "Castro's Rock"
10. "Don't Hang Me Up"

Saxon Shield, Loara High, Anaheim, Calif.

squeamish about watching more, deciding to forego the broth I was about to have for lunch.

—Anon.



"And this . . . is a football."



"And then these two big tall green things backed me up to the wall like this..."



"Of course it's all right if you forgot to bring a present to my birthday party. You probably weren't hungry anyway!"



"And for the girls at Narimaru I'm bringing (Ho! Ho! Ho!) Dave Brennan!"



## Getting to Snow You...



Hollywood visitors? None—just Steve Hales and Terry Sinclair pausing for breath atop a ski slope at Shiga Heights. Twenty-nine seniors made the trip.

Colorfully wrapped in scarves and ski jackets, 29 eager seniors set out at 11:00 p.m. February 21 for the senior ski trip at Shiga Heights with teachers Miss Sharon Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ewing, and Sgt. and Mrs. Freeman Stickney of Washington Heights chaperoning. After resting several hours before the electric *hibachis* of the Biwa-ike Hotel, the hearty crew, pros and novices alike, were out making their marks at skiing—all over the slopes. Even after a day in the snow they were not dismayed; the evenings were filled with torchlight skiing, sledding and dancing and terminated by a Japanese dinner, a steam bath, and soft futons.

On the morning of February 24, looking tanned and not a little frostbitten, seniors and

chaperones alike waved a reluctant farewell to the hotel staff which had come out to wish them a safe journey from the calm and silence of the glittering mountains to the dust and bustle of home—Tokyo.

### (Continued From Page 1)

man" competition in extemporaneous speech, Deryl McCarty placed third.

Miss Alice Carlson, speech instructor, commented, "Five wins by eight contestants proves Narimasu has the talent to win that trophy. But to accumulate points, Narimasu must turn out more candidates. Even more to be coveted than the trophy is the self-improvement gained through this speech competition."

## Try These

Is Mr. Pat Ewing getting through to physics students? They are reciting these laws, according to one student:

1. One body attracts another with a force directly proportional to the product of her measurements and inversely proportional to the square of his allowance.

2. The intensity of an electric field at any point is measured by the shock you get.

3. The heat produced in a conductor is proportional to the resistance of his unruly train passengers.

4. The pressure exerted by a liquid at rest is determined by its alcoholic content.

5. A body in a fluid is buoyed up by the hope that now maybe it won't have B.O. anymore.

6. A liquid cannot boil unless the vapor pressure is equal to the pressure on the liquid and also unless someone turns on the gas.

## To My Friend

Oh my friend, you'll never know,  
Just what it is to you I owe;  
The smile, the laughter, the one I love,  
I owe to you and God above.  
Because my friend, you made me see,  
That a smile is really the best of me!

## Flash

Enter the DRAW A DRAGON contest! Inked drawings on 8½ x 11 typing paper of any Dragon no more than seven inches long by three inches wide are to be submitted to Room 210 by March 29. On a protective cover sheet place name, grade, and homeroom number.

The first, second, and third place winners will receive three doll, two dollar, and one dollar prizes, respectively!

## CC Fades



Chubby Checker, twist king, has twisted out of his Far Eastern popularity. Checker, at his Yokohama performance, left hurriedly, leaving behind many disillusioned fans. His onstage personality, however, cannot be compared with his off-stage self. At his New Latin Quarter appearance in Tokyo he showed why he is known as "The Twist King." Dragging at first, he sped into one of his all-time favorites, "Pony Time." Slowing the pace down he did an impressive job of imitating the "Genius of the Blues", Ray Charles, with the old standard, "Georgia On My Mind." He then went into a medley of twist favorites with such numbers as "Slow Twisting", "The Twist", "The Fly", and the "Limbo Rock".

by Ralph Witsell

## Chotto Matte

My friend Hideo says:  
Poise is the art of lifting the eyebrows instead of the voice.

It's the one who thinks money grows on trees who finds himself out on a limb.

Life is really simple: we ourselves create the circumstances that complicate it.

The man who stands on his honesty has a good point of view.

Some people become lost in thought because it is such unfamiliar territory to them.

Most of us wouldn't mind lending an ear if people wouldn't keep it so long.

The greatest security comes from knowing one is doing the right thing.

Luck is always against the man who depends on it.

A school should no more be judged by its poor products than a factory should be judged by its scrap pile.

## Spring Is Here



Have you seen these two around? Probably so—and together! They are Gail Staulcup and Tom Watson, Dragon's Roar Couple of the Month.

Tom, a sophomore, is a Texan by birth but suffered an early transplant to Florida. Upon his departure in June he will have four years' Japan longevity. A member of The Untouchables, popular band manned by Narimasu students, Tom can be found with Gail or playing the guitar. Spring will see him on the track field.

Gail's home is Augusta, Georgia; this is her second Japan tour. She will depart in the summer of 1964, after a three-

year sojourn. The peppy junior shyly confesses her favorite pastime is having Tom play his guitar and sing to her. Among her other interests are reading and dancing.

Gail and Tom, steady dates for over a year, like exploring Tokyo's fascinating streets and shops together. Both are prominent in Grant Heights church youth activities.

Mr. Ewing insists that his wife's meals are something to behold—not eat—just behold!

They say let a smile be your umbrella. I tried it and got a mouth full of rain!



# Census Proves Surplus



Cathy VanNatta, sophomore, enjoys the willing company of Ron Walker (left) and Steve Williams upon hearing the recent census report for Narimasu. What's so exciting? There are 403 boys and only 313 girls! "I've got my surplus," grins Cathy.

## Summer Pays

The bases in Japan have a good system for helping keep young people out of trouble. before long" he writes, adding This is all to teens' advantage because they can earn quite a bit of money through the summer program.

Each base finds certain jobs which pay about 35¢ per hour. Some of the more important or difficult jobs are worth 65¢. These jobs last about six weeks and one can earn as much as \$35.

Many of the jobs offer more than just money. They offer responsibility. The summer system is a good step toward maturity.

—by Neil Singer

## Dragon Dislikes

Upon recent inquiry it was found Narimasuites have the following "pet peeves."

Miss Betty Fisher—"Other than students who talk in study hall, none."

Tom Roberts—"People with glass eyes."

Mark Elliott—"Those who ignore me."

Paula Clark—"Folks who interrupt conversations."

Cindy Sirney—"People in bad moods when I'm in a good one."

Eleanor Lyle—"Boys who twist a girl's words around."

Steve Roach—"Loud-mouthed people."

Mr. John Kessel—"Inconsequential lyrics in popular music."

Dennis Holliman—"People who don't like the song 'Boney Morony.'"

Steve Skeen—"Being called a Bostonian!"

Mr. Robert Strader—"Junior class meetings during my lunch period."

Preston Durant—"My brother."

Judy Green—"People who think they are better than everybody else."

Mrs. Jim Dickerson—"Plaguing teenagers."

Bill Shepherd—"Stubborn clams."

Steve Norris—"School."

Miss Nancy Kanbara—"Students who compete with me while I'm talking."

## Back Up!

The average person might deduce zoo inmates have a slow dodge of it. After all, who likes being stared at all day? But certain animals have overcome this difficulty and daily seek revenge on the unsuspecting.

An orangutang in San Francisco lives for the pleasure of letting some poor human have it right between the eyes. How? With no one looking he fills his ample mouth with water and then puts on a show, jumping up and down until a crowd forms.

Next, our boy holds out a hand for a peanut. As the victim reaches over the barrier to hand him one he spits his entire mouthful of lukewarm liquid in the person's face.

A puma in San Diego's zoo specializes in inciting heart attacks.

His enclosure is a cement island with a 40-foot gap between it and the road. With a good running start the cat can leap 35 feet. And he knows it.

He sits screaming at lungtop until a large crowd has gathered to find out what is wrong.

Then he retreats to the far end of his island, gets a good start, and, snarling hideously, sails his 35 feet through the air at his audience. Old ladies faint; little children go home to nightmares for a week.

Our only hope is that the puma does not ever have a good tailwind and make the entire 40 feet.

by Bill Buchenau

## Rats Rumble

Students unite! Two million rats, twice the number of the Ginza's daytime human population, are massing forces along Tokyo's main street. No longer content with networks of underground rivers and sewers, armies now prowl the Ginza every night after cabarets have closed and before department stores have opened. Their affluent tastes demand delicacies and luxuries as choice melons, leather furniture, mink coats.

Students of Narimasu, join forces with members of your host country in an annual rat hunt. Once every year let us pit our allied strength against these horrendous rodents in glorious combat.

Such a hunt could become an international sport second only to the Olympics. World-wide representatives could gather for an annual Rat Rumble. Our foes are a superior breed in both size and intelligence. Ordinary exterminating methods, such as traps and poisoned meatballs, are too obvious for their cunning. Ingenuity as well as bravery must be a prime prerequisite for any hunter participating in this sport.

These annual missions of goodwill would benefit both Japan and members of the participating countries. Japan would reduce its rat population and stimulate its economy from increased tourist trade. Visiting hunters would find excitement, the satisfaction of a worthy crusade, and relaxation from the tedium of such tame sports as bear-baiting and jai alai.

With this new sport added to the attraction of the great beauty of her land, Japan would never need fear that her tourist industry would wane.

## Remember?

Those who attended Narimasu during the 1959-1960 year will probably remember perky Carol McCain.

Now attending Alamogordo High School at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, Carol is cheerleader, vice-president of Thespians, drama group and editor of the school paper. Said Carol, "Alamogordo High School is the third high school I've gone to, and I still like Narimasu the best." Her address? 2719 San Juan Loop, Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

## Now On Coast

Kenneth Estes, former Narimasuite, has written from sunny California where he is now bearing the A/3C insignia and is stationed at Vandenberg A.F.B.

Ken's job as a clerk typist keeps him busy but he finds time to go to dances and take short trips to glittering Los Angeles. He is planning to take home courses in English and other subjects and he sends a warning to all students to "work hard and not goof off."

Ken would like to hear from Narimasu students.

Write:  
A/3C Kenneth R. Estes  
Box 6263, 6595 ATW  
Vandenberg A.F.B.  
California

## He's In Army

Former Dragon John Finlay, now serving in the army, has done much traveling in the past year. After his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., he moved on to Ft. Bragg, No. Carolina, after being selected for entrance in helicopter maintenance school. Now he is at Ft. Benning, Georgia, after successful completion of his latest training. "Likely I'll be back in the Pacific Area before long." He writes, adding his hope to be a part of the "Chopper War" in southeast Asia.

## NHS Helps Homeless



The victims of this disaster at Grant Heights recently were the recipients of Narimasu High Student Council's generosity. The organization collected over \$50 from the student body and donated \$50 itself. Numerous articles of clothing were also collected for the families.



## Where 'd It Go?



Jeff Krauch, Freshman, stretches in anticipation as he and foes await the decision of the foul shot.

## Jr. Dragon Round-up

The Narimasu Junior Dragons successfully completed their 62-63 basketball season with a 6-3 record.

In their first game of the season they were edged by Zama 35-33. They then hosted Johnson whom they tromped 38 to 33. In the claustrophobic gymnasium of Yo-Hi they sunk the Lil' Devils by a score of 46 to 33. The following week they fell before the wee Warriors 40-29 in a partially unscheduled triple-header at the Drake gym. They were then bested by the Junior Poxvillagers at the Johnson gym. Smarting from these two set-backs they breathed the fire of vengeance upon the "Sir Galahads" of CAJ, defeating them 53 to

45. Seeking to better their 3-3 record they battered the stalwarts of ASIJ two times, 67 to 42 and 61 to 53. In their final game of the season they voyaged to Tachikawa to smother the Yamatoites 73 to 62.

The Baby Dragons' Top Ten scorers were: Larry Gagnon who garnished 74 points; Terence Brennan with 49; Bill Shepherd with 42; Butch Wong with 40; Royal Grubb, playing in but half the season's games managed to sink 39 points worth. The second half of the Big Ten consisted of Jeff Krauch, who lit up 29 points during the season; Mike Wonderly, who got 25; Mike Reames with 15; Bruce Jones who drove for 14; and Mike Leighty with 12.

## Warriors Down Dragons

The Yamato Warriors crushed the Narimasu Dragons 84-67 at the Tachi West Gym on March 1st. The win, their ninth in a row and tenth of the season against only two losses, enabled the Warriors to win the Kanto Plains High School Basketball Championship.

"Busta" Yim drew first blood for the Dragons but Yamato's high scoring back-court ace Jim Cox quickly put the Warriors ahead with two lay-ups. Not to be out done, Narimasu, paced by sharpshooters Rick Brown and Bucky Mace, rallied and took a 22-17 lead at the quarter's end.

Both teams played steady ball with the Dragons, maintaining their lead for the first half of the second quarter. With 4:08 left in the half, the Warriors came to life and decided to go on to a lead at the intermission. They were never headed after

the third quarter, the Dragons momentarily lost their sting eye. At the same time,

Yamato's Joe Belden, who had been held to three points in the first half, suddenly found the mark and burned the cords for 12 of Yamato's 22 third quarter points as the green and white pulled away to a 64-47 lead.

The third quarter proved fatal for the Narimasu quintet as both teams bucketed 20 points in the fourth quarter. Yamato coasted to victory and glory as league champions.

Yamato's Jim Cox led all scorers as he tallied 17 points in each half for 34 points. Belden added 17 more to lead the Warrior output.

Mace and Brown led the losers with 21 points each. Yim followed with 14.

One highlight of the game for the Dragons came early in the second quarter when Brown dropped in a field goal for his second point of the evening. This field goal brought Brown's season total to 200 points. He added 14 more before the end of the contest to bring his total to 214.

## Narimasu Falls In Tourney

The Narimasu Dragons surprised many by outlasting five other class A teams in the recent 15th Annual Far East High School Basketball Tournament held March 5-9 at Camp Zama. Among the teams that Narimasu passed by the wayside were the pre-tourney favorites, Kubasaki High of Okinawa and the Falcons from Johnson.

The Misawa Missiles were the Dragons' first opponent. For a while it seemed the Dragons were in the act of staging an upset, but Misawa pulled away in the final quarter for a 59-41 victory. Rick Brown led Narimasu with 11 points.

Later that evening, the Dragons rolled up a big lead and coasted to victory over Itazuke's Cobras; the final score read 57-53. Sam Yim led the Dragons with 11 points.

The following day Narimasu pulled by the "Poxville" Falcons 46-44 when Rick Brown scored with 15 seconds left and Bucky Mace laid one up with six seconds left. Brown and Jeff Livingston, with 12 points each, led the Dragons.

On March 8 Narimasu eliminated the Kubasaki Dragons to the tune of 46-40. Mace with 14 and Brown with 10 led scoring for the Blue Dragons.

Then it was all over for the Dragons. They fell prey to the Misawa quintet as the Missiles romped 64-49. After a strong first half, the Dragons could not keep up with the sharp-shooting Missiles. Walt Johnson led the Northmen with 18 points. He was followed by Bob Rasmussen with 15, Trammel with 12, and Buddy Hibbs with 11.

Class A and B All-Star teams selected by coaches of the respective divisions, were announced in ceremonies following the championship game of each division at Camp Zama, Japan on Saturday, March 9.

The Class B team: Tom Smith, Seoul American; Couglas Naylor, Mathew C. Perry; Robert Sabin, Sasebo; Bruce Young; and Don Young, Christian Academy; Joel Bruinooge, Christian Academy; John Namkung, Christian Academy; John Gillespie, Canadian Academy; George Brown, Canadian Academy; and Drew Wardlaw, American School in Japan.

The Class A squad: Mitch Dorger, Johnson; Eldon Anderson, Kubasaki; Lloyd Trammel, Misawa; Walt Johnson, Misawa; Bob Rasmussen, Misawa; Jim Cox, Yamato; Roy Walker, Darrell Coleman, and Bill Bugg, Zama; and last but surely not least, Rick Brown, Narimasu.

## Message From Garcia

The big favorites of baseball and track have burst upon the scene once more! Roughly thirty hopefuls are competing for berths on the varsity ball team, several others are trying their luck on the cinders.

The Dragons may have come up with their own version of the famous Los Angeles Dodger duet of Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, in Steve Norris and Chuck Weir, Chuck's left arm has won him acclaim by all but training reports are exclaiming that Steve, a righthander, is also per-

forming on an excellence scale; the two pitching artists could be of tremendous help in the battle for league leadership.

On the track outlook, NHS looks well fortified, although standout Dick Engel will be missing. This situation no doubt will be remedied by the fine selection of athletes striving to gain starting recognition from Coach Elliot. The shot is heavily manned with Gene Cameron and Bob Finley, slinging the twelve-pounder.

— Bob Garcia

## Cox Stalks Brown



Rick Brown, Senior, grapples with Yamato's Jim Cox for the ball in the season's finale for the two rivals.