

## 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.



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## 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.