

YO-HI ECHOES

Student Council Review

Past Year Real Success

During the past year the Y.A.H.S. Student Council has worked untiringly promoting a number of projects. The following are the main ones:

In the very beginning of the year they drew up a constitution for the Council which was approved by the Student Body.

They organized an assembly committee to plan a program for alternate Friday afternoons during the school year.

A by-law preventing any one student from holding too many offices was added to the laws.

Students were put in charge of the study halls; methods for keeping order were promoted.

The Council organized a picnic for the entire school, which proved to be a most pleasant innovation.

Monitors were stationed in the halls to prevent students from wandering through corridors and leaving school while classes were in session.

A School Song Contest was sponsored by the Council to interest students in writing songs. The best ones were chosen and are now the School Alma Mater and Pep Song.

The Council sponsored activities during the lunch hour. Opportunities to dance and play games such as ping-pong, chinese checkers, bridge and basketball were provided.

At two times during this year the Yo-Hi Student Council had joint meetings with Japanese students and teachers representing schools in the Kanagawa Prefecture. The purpose of this was to aid them to set up their own student councils.

The Student Body of Yo-Hi truly appreciates the time and effort given by the Student Council members and their faculty advisor, Mrs. Wilson.

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1949 will be held at the Yokohama Chapel Center on Wednesday, June 15, 1949 at 7 o'clock.

Valedictorian And Salutatorian Chosen

The announcement of Yo-Hi's Valedictorian and Salutatorian was made Thursday, May 11, 1949, at "award night"

The Valedictorian, chosen because she had the highest average of any senior for the past two years (97.5), is Carol Browne. Carol maintained a 96.6 average for her junior year, and a 98.5 average for her senior year. Before Carol came to Yokohama American High School she had been making similar grades and was active in the Student Body. Kansas City, Missouri, is the city Carol claims as her home town. Carol is Editor-in-chief of Yo-Hi Echoes, member of the Student Council, and a member in good standing of the Dramatics Club and Honor Society. Last year she was Vice President of the Junior Class, a member of the Yo-Hi Echoes Staff.



Carol Browne

and Honorary President of the Honor Society. When Carol was asked how she felt about being Valedictorian, she asserted she was very enthusiastic about it, except for, having to make a speech at the Commencement exercises. After graduation, she plans to attend Columbia University.

Virginia Larkin was chosen as Salutatorian.

The Baccalaureate service for the seniors will be on Sunday, June 12, at 7 o'clock at the Chapel Center.



Left to right, K...ight, Jerry Moroh, Elmer Yamaguchi, Tom Holcombe, Bill R...resident, Larry Thompson, President; Rita Joneschild, Secretary, ...Browne, Ann Wiley, Jo Ann Olson, Judy Johnson.

having the second highest average, 96.7, Virginia maintained 96.7 average for junior year and a ... average for her senior year. She claims ... as her home town since she was born there. However, she has lived in many other cities: Fort Smith, Ark., Richmond, Va., and Boston, Mass. Making "A" grades is an every day occurrence, having made "A" in all her subjects in high school. Virginia was quite active during her junior year, being Junior Class Secretary, cheerleader, member of



Virginia Larkin

the Annual staff, Neotac Committee, and Junior Journal. This year she has been active also as Treasurer of the Senior Class, cheerleader, on the Neotac Committee, Editor of the Annual, and in the National Honor Society. She hopes to go to George Washington University next year.

How can you have a pleasant seance without a happy medium?

Student Council

An "OLD TIMER" Leaves Yo-Hi

With the close of this school year, Yo-Hi will lose one of the "old-timers" among the teachers, Mrs. Steinbaugh. She claims Long Island, New York, as her hometown. Her college years were spent at Rochester University

where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in mathematics and chemistry. She has taught previously in Valley Stream High School, Long Island. In May, 1947, she traveled from the "land of milk and honey" to the "land of the honey buckets."

Life at Yo-Hi began for Mrs. Steinbaugh in September, 1947, when Yokohama American High School was organized. During her two years at the school she has taught Algebra II, Plane Geometry and Trigonometry. Her students will remember this teacher for her excellent instructing and fair grading. In addition to her academic activities she has been senior class sponsor for two years and this year also assisted Mrs. Gray with the Dramatics Club.

Mrs. Steinbaugh states that the students here seem more advanced than in Stateside schools. They work harder and better, and seem to realize that they must make up for the school they miss while traveling around. This teacher believes the Yo-Hi students need less discipline than in most schools, and are

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A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

Senior Class Plans Revealed

Many Going to College

A survey of the Senior Class revealed that 90% plan to attend college after graduation from Yo-Hi. Some are going to stay here for a year before returning to the States and college. Many of those who are going to college are starting with a general course not having decided just what they intend to do. A few have definitely decided what colleges they will attend and what courses they will take.

Several of the girls plan to enter the field of nursing. They have chosen a variety of schools for their training: Shirley Keenum - University of South Carolina; Nancy Condon - Johns Hopkins; Alite Hagen - Oklahoma University; Joan Hall - University of Omaha. Donna Beiriger has not yet decided where she will get her training. Delree Newman plans to

train for work as a lab technician at Emory University. All six girls plan to enjoy Japan another year before returning to the States.

Jean Hall hopes to take home economics at the University of Nebraska. Joan Sly's pet idea is to study archeology at the University of Southern California. Gail Van Sickler may enter Cornell or Stanford to study economics and business administration. Donna Abbott intends to enter business college. Theresa Kessler may study law at the University of Hawaii or at some other college if she returns to the State. Lois Fritz is going to learn how to train horses before taking a course in veterinaria science. Elaine Davis will prepare for social work at the University of Syracuse.

better able to take care of themselves. The curriculum is very good, considering the limited facilities and number of teachers available in Japan. Mrs. Steinbaugh's views on student government are that it has been organized nicely but it needs more experience and greater support by the student body.

When school rolls around next September, (Cont'd next col.)

Tardy Thayer hopes to study either art or drama at a college yet to be chosen. Joanne Walters would like to major in art at Stephens after another year in Japan. Carol Browne will take a liberal arts course at Columbia and Barbara Farley will study the fine arts at the University of Nebraska.

Some seniors are not yet sure what field they wish to enter and to are starting college with a general course. The following are these seniors and the colleges which they wish to attend: Virginia Larkin will go to George Washington University at Washington, D.C.; Phyllis Hewitt will study at the University of Iowa. Carolyn Cartwright will work in Japan for a year before returning to a college not chosen as yet. Sharlie Rees will attend the Inter-

national College of the Sacred Heart at Tokyo for a year before returning to the States and more college. Bob Slade will attend Michigan University and Larry Thompson will go to Ohio Wesleyan. Ted Allen has not yet chosen his college.

There are two prospective doctors among the graduates - Bill Rees, who will study at the University of Utah, and Bill Wollenberg, who will attend the University of Connecticut. The remaining four seniors plan to enter the Army. Tom Mullan will take a year of college before trying out for West Point. Pete Shunk will go to Virginia Military Institute. Sid Mason is going to do post graduate work at Yo-Hi before attempting West Point and Bob Moss is going to stay here and work in the Far East Command.

These, then, are the paths that the seniors wish to take.

We will miss the sight of Mrs. Steinbaugh presiding over the higher mathematics classes. We are sorry to see her go and wish her the best of luck in the future.

From listening comes wisdom, and from speaking repentance.

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshmen classes have grown and grown. At the starting of the year there were twelve pupils in Mrs. Furches' class, twelve in Mrs. Mason's and thirteen in Mrs. Magle's.

Mrs. Magle lost Peggy Bowman but in return got Rhoda Johnston, Harry Day, Tom Gould, Bud Feagan, Anne Derby, and Cecil Cunningham.

Mrs. Mason lost Ann Hyland, June Kuzma, and Ross Peckham, and gained Pat McMahan, Carol Plante, Barbara MacDonald, Jack Owens, and Arthur Lucas.

Mrs. Furches lost Tony Smith, Barry Slepian and Gordon Shanks. New ones coming in were Barbara Smith, Colette Smith, Blanche Kessler, and Leonard Masor.

The Freshmen classes came up with two basketball players on the "A" string this year. They are Shirley Wilson and Craig Buckingham. They certainly did their bit to bring up the scores for Yo-Hi.

Jack Peralta and

RETURNEES TO THE Z.I.

This summer many of our classmates are leaving for the States. Many of the familiar faces will be no longer seen. To those who are returning to the Z.I., the staff of the Yo-Hi Echoes gives its best wishes. All together sixty-nine Yo-Hi students are leaving.

The Senior Class will be the hardest hit, with only eight members remaining in this theatre.

Those who are going are: Donna Abbott, Carol Browne, Carolyn Cartwright, Elaine Davis, Barbara Farley, Lois Fritz, Phyllis Hewitt, Shipley Keenum, Virginia Larkin, Rom Mullan, Bill Rees, Bob Slade, Colette Thayer, Larry Thompson, Joanne Walters, William Wollenberg, Peter Shunk, Iva Hurst, and Orris Snook.

The Freshmen class seems to be the luckiest, losing only 13 students: Venna Shields, Bill Willis, Elmer Yamaguchi, Yvonne Ratliff, Jack Peralta, Jerry Moran, Peter O'Connell, Tom McNeill, Gordon Rogers, Dolores Lemire,

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

My, this year has gone by fast! It seems almost like yesterday when we had the lower classmen bowing at our feet for freshmen initiation.

Also, do you remember those wonderful games we had at Lou Gehrig stadium in which Herb Domon, Julian Smith, Ted Allen, Bill Rees, and Bill Wollenberg played?

The officers we elected for homeroom are: Bill Wollenberg was elected President; Bill Rees, first Vice President; and Ginger Larkin, second Vice President.

Delree Newman was elected Secretary and Carol Browne, Student Council representative. At the first of the year Ginger Larkin and Margie Ratterman were our Meet Nac representatives but later Lois Fritz and Gail Van Sickler took their places.

We have five of the cheerleaders in our class and they all have "the pep". They are Tardy Thayer, Donna

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

This has been a big year for a big class. The juniors started out with the largest class and ended up still holding that record. For us, this year has a lot of memories, and who will be able to think of Yo-Hi without remembering when:

Our chests filled with pride because we were finally upper-classmen and could make the freshmen bow to us? Jo Ann Olson and Shirley O'Hanlon were made cheerleaders?

We elected Tom Holcombe President of the Junior Class, Roland Moss, 1st vice-president; Bill Edwards, 2nd vice-president, and Shirley O'Hanlon, secretary?

Mrs. Gray's homeroom elected Diane Latham, president; Bill Everett, vice president and Loretta Bradford, secretary?

Mrs. Price's homeroom elected Brucie Watts president; Jean Schanze vice president; and Jo Ann Olson, secretary?

The junior girls won the intra-mural basketball championship?

Everyone went around congratulating Tom Holcombe for making more touchdowns than anyone else?

Tom Holcombe broke his thumb? (Continued next col)

There is nothing so tedious as a twice-told tale. -Addison

who left were "Smitty" Smith, Herb Dimon, Margie Ratterman, Pat Fuller, and Emily Johnson. Our new members are Joan Sly, Gail Van Sickler, Nancy Condon, Pete Shunk, Sid Mason, Theresa Kessler, and Vernon Vinding.

We ordered senior emblems - yellow and black with a red devil in the center. Our class rings have a big Y on them and Yokohama written underneath.

The biggest event in the year was the formal Junior-Senior Prom, held at Hodegaya Country Club. We are now looking forward to Class Night and Graduation which will really top the year off.

We very much regret that Phyllis Hewitt and Pete Shunk will leave before then. Bon voyage to them and to all the '49ers as we set sail upon uncertain seas.

Everyone gave mechanical toys for Christmas presents, and we had a "circus?"

The girls got their emblems for being Intra-Mural Basketball Champions?

We all had to write short stories for Mrs. Price's English III class?

Pat Farley and Barbara Searle sang for the P.T.A.?

Roland Moss broke his ankle?

Shirley O'Hanlon was in the fashion show?

The cake sale made over \$100?

We had the junior talent show?

The Junior Class was glad to greet its new members: Jim Bonham, Betty Lee Herron, Joan Austin, Norman Owens, Constance MacDonald, Dick de Maagd, Ann Betterton, Priscilla Wall, Margie Murnan, Beverly Jordan, Jane Goss, Lucie Lyman, Don Ley, June Eskridge, Dolores Noe, and Ella Mae Harris.

We also bade sad farewell to Diane Latham, Don Vinson, Danny Dugan, Ernie Wilson, Kay Baxter, Peter Shunk, and Shirley O'Hanlon.

We offer our sincere congratulations to Richard de Maagd, Bill Edwards, Patty Farley, Wally Hall, Betty Lee Herron, Connie MacDonald, Roland Moss, Helen Papen, Pat Searle, Barbara Searle, Jean Thompson and Brucie Watts for making the National Honor Society. We feel very lucky in the fact that all but two of these people will be here next year to carry on the good work that the Junior Class has done this year. Eighteen members of the Junior Class are returning to the States this summer. We wish them the very best of everything.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Thanks to the patience and guidance of Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Call, and Mr. Egolf, the Sophomore Class has come to the close of a successful and very active school year. We may well be proud of the history we have made here at Yo-Hi.

The sophomores went all out for sports. The football squad included: "Chazz" Ramirez, Wilfred Yamaguchi, Reid French, George Young, "Bucky" Hayward, and Orval Young. (Cont'd page 4, col. 5)

SENIORS SAY SAYONARA

The school year is drawing to a close and so the many students of the Yokohama American High School will close their books. Some of these will never open school books again; many will return to Yo-

Hi for summer sessions; others to the States for further schooling. Many friendships have grown in Yokohama. Some may be only superficial, yet others may last forever. People from all over the United States and from other parts of the world have assembled for their education through no plan of their own, and they have made the best of it. Many new students will arrive here to fill the vacancies left by those who are leaving for further adventure in other parts of the globe. Some students have spent almost three years in Yokohama while others who came recently are leaving early. Yet it is hard to find anyone who has not enjoyed his stay in Japan and who will not wistfully dry his eyes as he boards a transport to leave this land of kimono and happy coat. Some of the friendships which originated here will be resumed in the United States and many will recall with happiness the pleasant days at Yokohama High. Everyone at last has become accustomed to the ways of the Japanese, but most of the visitors here will never again see such strange customs and ways so opposite to their own. (Continued next col.)

Buddy Feagan made the baseball team. Nice work boys!

There were three freshmen who made the Honor Roll every grading period this year. They are Venna Shields, Hunt Wandell and Peter O'Connell.

Although international understanding has been furthered, many Americans feel that life here has confirmed their earliest knowledge of Japan as the land where everything is upside down - that imaginary but fascinating Japan on the other side of the world that children dig deep holes in yard and beach hoping to find. Americans in Japan today did not take that short cut but they did find many of the exotic experiences imagination had set down for them and in addition they found a group of their own people devoting their efforts to preserve American tradition in this land of the upside down.

Here at Yokohama American High School there has been great friendship and co-operation between students and teachers. Much has been accomplished resulting in good American education in a land where it has never before been taught. By Bill Wollenberg,

Janie Atkinson, Geraldine Bostick, and John Borup.

Both the Junior and Sophomore classes are losing eighteen members. Those of the juniors who are leaving are: Roland Moss, Jo Ann Olson, Beverly Weeks, Jean Schanze, Ed Peralta, Bruce Mowers, Ruth Schwartz, Betty Jo Taylor, Jim Hurst, Betty Grissom, Lou Dacus, Bill Edwards, Fred Hiatt, Loretta Bradford, Bud Hall, Bill Everett, David Hall and Danny Drummond.

The Sophomores are: Jerry Beatty, Kitty Fox, Frank Goolsby, Judy Johnson, Dick Hall, Rita Joneschild, Alwyn Larkin, Teresinha Jalfim, Wilfred Yamaguchi, Orval Young, Darleen Whitaker, Norma Schmall, Chazz Ramirez, Jane McNeill, Charles Miner, Mat Wilm, and Pat Meyer.

Best wishes, pleasant memories and Aloha Oe!



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Abbott, Pat Fuller, Aginer Larkin, and Margie Ratterman. Also Barbara Farley, a majorette, added to the school spirit.

The senior girls organized a basketball team to compete in intra-mural sports. Team members were Phyllis Hewitt, Donna Beiriger, Barbara Farley, Alice Hagen, Joan Hall, Sharlie Rees, Pat Fuller, and Carolyn Cartwright.

Larry Thompson, Bill Wollenberg, and Bill Rees were on the school basketball team and furnished us with some exciting games.

For Saint Patrick's Day our class sponsored the colorful senior shamrock shindig.

Several of our classmates were chosen to be charter members of the National Honor Society, Yokohama Chapter: Carol Browne, Larry Thompson, Ginger Larkin, Bill Wollenberg, Carolyn Cartwright, Bill Rees, Barbara Farley, Tom Mullan, Lois Fritz, and Margie Ratterman. New members were accepted on award night: Donna Beiriger, Phyllis Hewitt, Tardy Thayer, Gail Van Sickler, and Elaine Davis.

We regretted to lose some students who started the year with us but the vacant seats have been filled by more recent arrivals. Those

CLUB HISTORIES

MUSIC

When Mrs. Staley, director of music in the Yokohama Schools, was asked what the music department had accomplished this year, she said, It has given me fifty more gray hairs. And it's easy to see why, for whenever anything happens around Yokohama, look for the members of the music department. They'll be there - whether they're band members playing for assemblies and PTA meetings or for basketball games; glee club members caroling at the P.S. or furnishing music for plays or assemblies; twirlers flashing their batons at football or basketball games; or any of the boys' quartet, girls' quartet, mixed quartet, or girls' trio singing in assemblies, P.T.A. meetings, Junior Shows, or children's ballet. In addition to their graduation practices, the glee club gave a Mother's Day tea and an award night program. The band's greatest achievement was the acquiring of its red and white uniforms. Members are equally proud of the band's new instruments - among them a baritone horn, sousaphone, and bass drum. These musicians were awarded band and chorus emblems

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The "shutterbugs" have had a busy year. In addition to three field trips (the Japanese movie studio at Ofuna, the Foreign National Cemetery, and Kamakura), they sponsored a photography contest in the early part of the school year, which was won by Bud Hall. Plans were made for an additional trip to the FEC printing plant. Colored slides were shown at some of the meetings, and Sgt. Prouty addressed them on "Photographic Interests in Japan." Officers of the club were Robert Moss, President; Henry Trice, Vice President; and Charles Miner, secretary. Mrs. Nagle is the faculty advisor.

SPANISH CLUB

The senores and senoritas of the Spanish Club have carried on a number of Spanish activities. Bingo was played in Spanish, songs were sung in Spanish, and attempts were made to

learn the Mexican Hat Dance. American refreshments were served at several of the meetings during the second semester. Tenny Jalfim and Jean Thompson were president and vice-president for the whole year. Secretaries were Jenifer Chazal, first semester, and Joan Hall, second semester. Mrs. Mason is the faculty advisor.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Three plays, "Why the Chimes Rang," given at Christmas time, "The Shock of His Life", given as part of the Junior Show, and "Mary, Queen of Scots", given in assembly on May 6, have kept the dramatic members busy before the footlights this year. In addition, a mock radio program, written and acted by the members, was given in one of the home talent assemblies. Following a business meeting each activities period, some sort of entertainment, such as charades, make-up demonstrations, or dramatic readings, was given. Officers for the first semester were Virginia Mountz, president; Tom Holcombe, vice-president; Barbara Farley, secretary; and Barbara Searle, program chairman. During the second semester Nancy Condon

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LIBRARY CLUB

If you were wondering what the students were doing in charge of the library this year, you can stop. They are members of the Library Club who learned by talks and books at their meetings how to run the library. They have been on duty every period. No officers were elected by the members. Mrs. Price is the faculty advisor.

DEBATING CLUB

Talkative Debating Club members put on one public debate in assembly and several in their meetings for the education and entertainment of themselves and the Student Body. The subject of the debate given in assembly was "Resolved: that a liberal education is better preparation for life than a vocational one." More debates were planned but lack of activity periods prevented them from taking place. George Young,

SCHOOL PARTIES

The Neat Nac started the school year off with a bang by having a formal dance on the twenty-fourth of September. This dance started the school year rolling in a very pleasant way. Next was the Twin Dance. Each couple dressed alike and entered into the spirit of the party. Close behind was the Hallowe'en Dance. A very successful Masquerade. Then there was the football dance, Sock Hop, and many other Saturday night dances.

New Year and Christmas were celebrated in a gay way by all the students. A party was held at the Neat Nac for each of these occasions, both being semi-formal and loads of fun.

In February the Sophomore Class gave a Valentine Dance. Tickets were sold and food was plentiful. This dance was formal and in honor of Darleen Whitaker who was elected "Queen of Hearts."

Besides these parties there were private parties and "Open Houses". Among the outstanding private dances was the Football Dance given by Lt. Glaab and the team in honor of Donna Abbott, football queen. This was held in the High School Gym.

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: as a senior what is your advice to the seniors and freshmen of next year?

Larry Thompson: "Take it easy on the teachers. Nancy Condon: Don't do it!"

Phyllis Hewitt: "Quit school while the quitting's good."

Barbara Farley: "I advise the freshmen to toughen up this summer for the Initiation Week next year."

Tom Mullans: "Don't play basketball in the gym at noon, or you're sure to break a bone."

president, and Bernard Sloan, vice-president, served the whole year. Jane McNeill was first semester secretary and Helen Papen, second semester secretary. Mrs. Rees is the faculty advisor.

Juicy Morsels

Time marches on and so do people. The couples at Yo-Hi have changed and swapped and switched but keep right on having a wonderful time!

Jo Ann and Jimmy lead off our parade of couples but Danny, Ed Peralta, Jim Costello and a fellow named Ken are eagerly following Jo Ann.

Then comes Pete Ivins with a flower in each hand. One for Shirley S. and one for Betty W. but his heart still belongs to Pat.

Now we'd like to nominate Barbara MacDonald and Kevin O'Marah as the cutest couple in Yo-Hi - or maybe Rita and Norman or Shirley and Bill! At any rate, they're all pretty special!

Bill Everett and Vernon Vinding are the most eligible unattached males - but not long we bet!!

Joan Austin and Don Ley certainly look happy together. It's too bad Don lives out of town because they can't get together as often as they'd like to.

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Betty Westbrook has been very friendly to Chazz lately and has been giving Bud Feagan some admiring glances. They both seem to enjoy it!

Next in our parade is Sid Mason, only he likes to be different. He has Joan Hall on one arm and Delree on the other!

Everyone is wondering who it's going to be for Donna A. now that Jean is gone.

Charlie and Dick de Maagd have become a part of Yo-Hi's social life. They came in so quietly that no one even noticed until now.

Here come Betty Ball and Dick Ivins - wait a minute - who's pulling whom along?!!

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Mrs. Stienbaugh (see page 1, col. 4)

Capt. McCartney



Pat's Chat

As this is the last issue of the Yo-Hi Echoes for the year, we're back again with the seniors. First a girl. She's pretty Lois Fritz, President of the Neat Nac Committee. (She's President but she'll never make a True.....man!) She's blond, 5'5" tall, and has amber eyes (ones you'll remember forever). Lois, who will be eighteen in October, dislikes asparagus and likes boys and horses. When I said I saw the resemblance she said there was little comparison.

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And finally the following: Bill and Darleen, Ginger and Roland, Lou and Betty, Gail and Bill. Betty Lee and Fred, Shirley and Bill, Carol and Larry, and all the others.

CAPT. McCARTNEY LEAVES YANS

When that day comes again in September this year, Yo-Hi will have lost one of the men most responsible for its growth and development - its principal, Captain Loren McCartney. For a time when the Yokohama American Schools were just coming into existence, he served as Superintendent of Yokohama American Schools, as well as principal of Y.A.H.S. He carried out the duties of both offices until a replacement was found for the former. Y.A.H.S. began in September, 1947, when the first eight grades were moved to another building, leaving the original one for the kindergarten and high school students. Captain McCartney has expressed his approbation of the Yo-Hi students and teachers, commending the fine attitude and high scholastic records of the students, and the capability of the teachers and instructors.

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AWARD NIGHT

The outstanding students of the Yokohama American High School were honored May 11, 1949, at "award night" held in the school auditorium.

Carol Browne was presented a scholarship award (\$50.00) by Lt. Col. Lyle K. Henry, Superintendent of dependent schools in Yokohama.

Larry Thompson received the National Honor Society Award.

The following presentations were made by Capt. Loren McCartney, High School principal.

Valedictorian	Carol Browne
Salutatorian	Virginia Larkin
English IV	Carol Browne
English III	Barbara Searle and Patricia Searle
English II	Rita Joneschild
English I	Venna Shields
Latin I	Alwyn Larkin
Latin II	Carol Browne
Spanish I	Barbara Searle
Spanish II	Jenifer Chazal
French I	Constance MacDonald
French II	Phyllis Hewitt
Basic Mathematics	John Bonham
Algebra I	Hunt Wandell
Algebra II	Barbara Searle and Patricia Searle
Plane Geometry	George Young
World History	Virginia Larkin
U. S. History	William Edwards

Modern History	Carol Browne
Social Problems	Nancy Condon
General Science	Peter O'Connell
Biology	Bernard Sloan
Chemistry	Richard de Maagd
Debating	Richard de Maagd
Debating	Bernard Sloan
Debating	George Young
Debating	Kevin O'Marah
Spanish Club Work	Teresinha Jalfim
"	Joan Hall
Dramatics	Patricia Farley
Annual	Virginia Larkin
Citizenship	Larry Thompson
Photography	Robert Moss

The following were presented gold Honor Student pins for being on the Honor Roll every grading period this year:

Ned Harrold	10th grade
Kevin O'Marah	10th grade
Walton Rawls	10th grade
Bernard Sloan	10th grade
Peter O'Connell	9th grade
Vanna Shields	9th grade
Hunt Wandell	9th grade

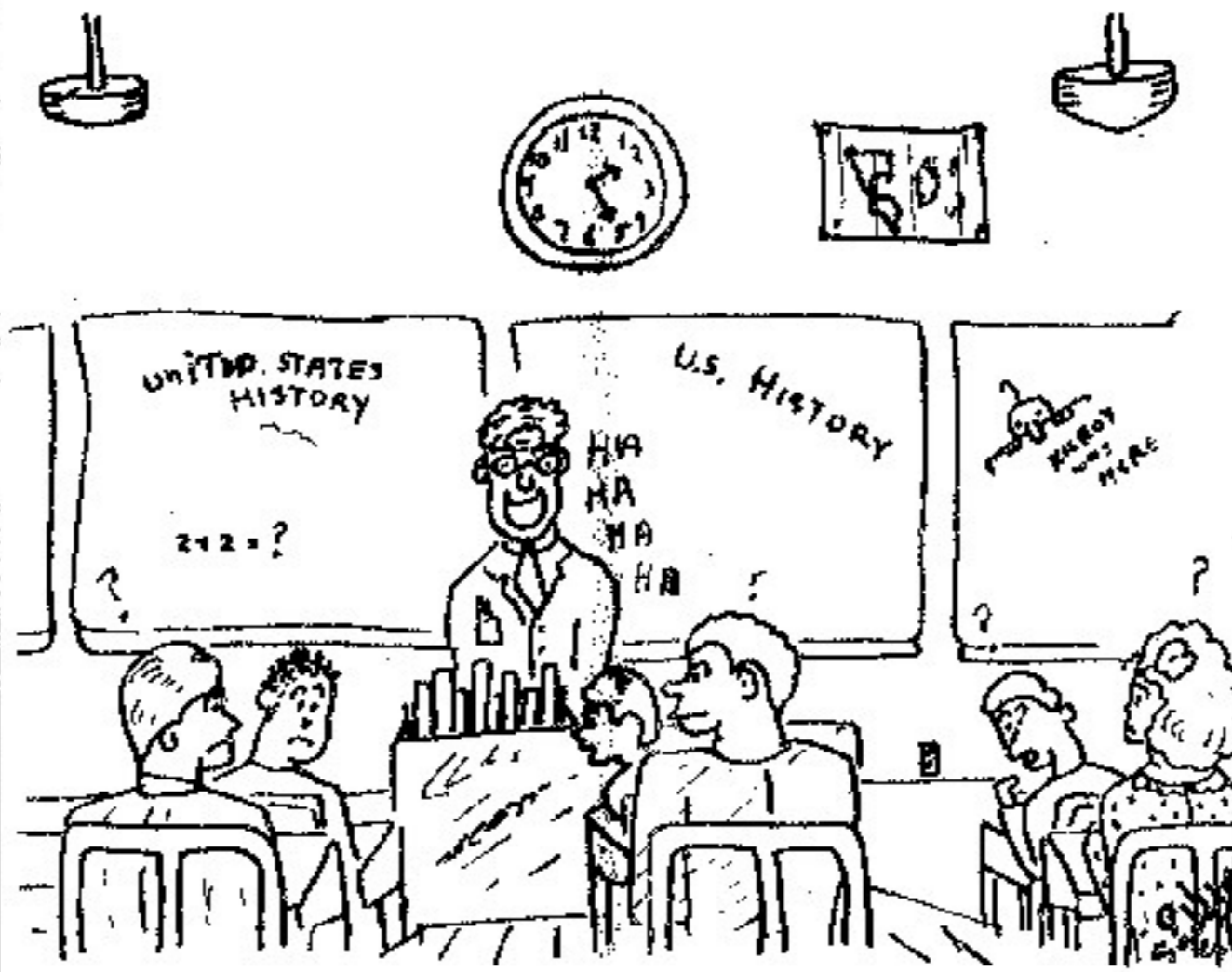
Those who were on the Honor Roll three or more times received a bronze pin. They are:

Robert Slade	12th grade
Patricia Allen	11th grade
Rita Joneschild	10th grade
Jane McNeill	10th grade
John Borup	9th grade

Both new and former members of the National Honor Society were presented certificates and membership cards. They were (the new members are starred):

12th grade	
*Donna Belrigger	Virginia Larkin
Carol Browne	Thomas Mullen
Carolyn Cartwright	Bill Rees
*Elaine Davis	*Collette Thayer
Barbara Farley	Larry Thompson
Lois Fritz	*Gail Van Sickler
*Phyllis Hewitt	William Wollenberg

11th grade	
*Richard de Maagd	Roland Moss
William Edwards	*Helen Papen
Patricia Searle	Patricia Farley
Barbara Searle	*Wallace Hall
*Betty Lee Herron	Jean Thompson
*Constance MacDonald	Bruce Watts



THE PUN by Larry Thompson

Our Teacher with most clever timing
 Ne'er fails to pull the pun.
 He always seems to notice when
 He has us on the run.

As oft as not with us all eager,
 Examination taking,
 He spouts to us in oratory,
 Our consternation making.

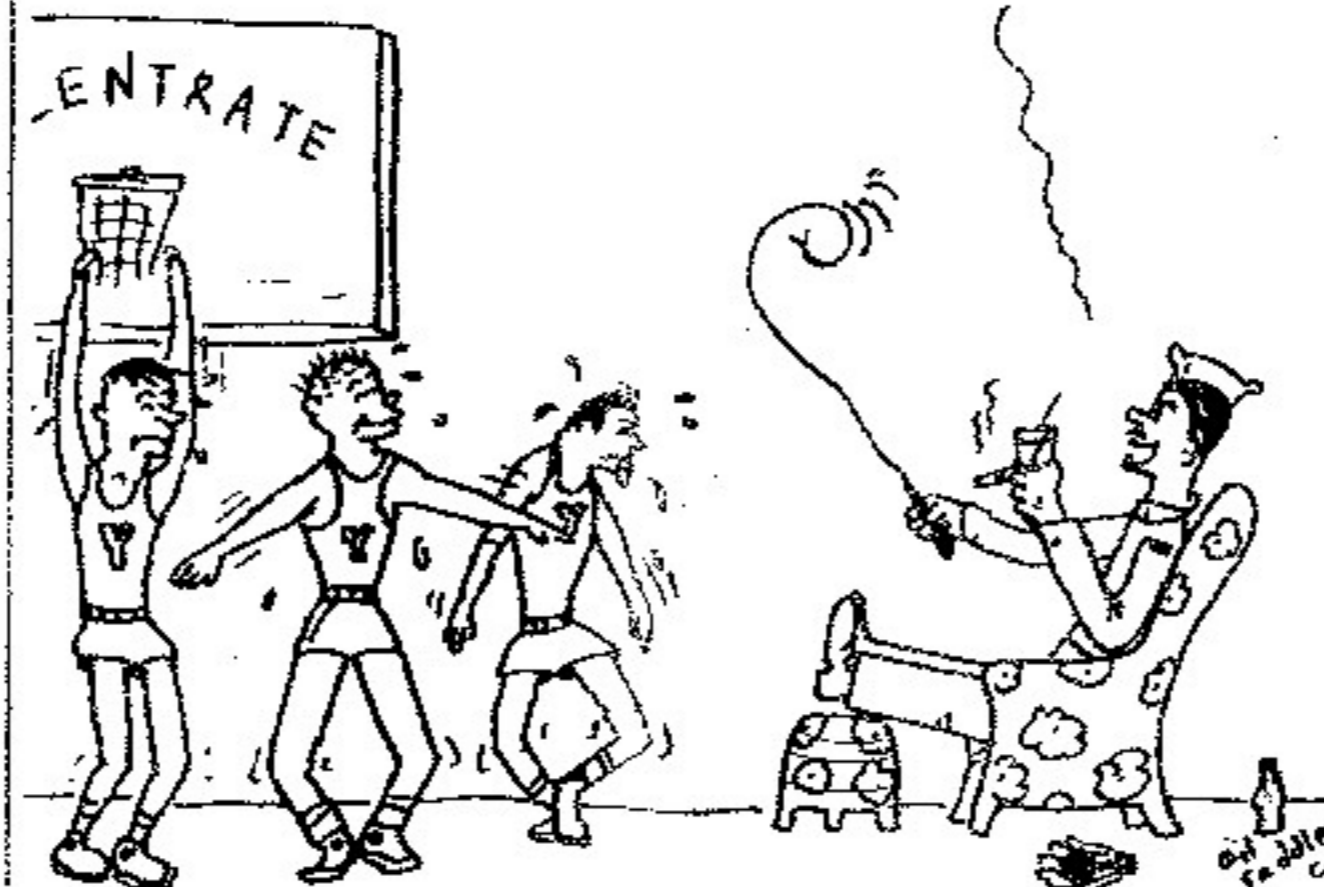
With energy upon laughter,
 Our thoughts upon our grades,
 We sit and gaze for half the morning
 On mysteries called charades.

Deliver us, most noble sire,
 From this most awful tension;
 We really feel that when we're through
 We ought to get a pension.

Is it too much to wonder
 After such a rude awaking,
 But little breath is left
 To groan in compensating?

In your every mouthful
 There is that slight suggestion ----
 To be or not to be,
 That is our biggest question.

COME ON YOU GUYS, ONLY 200 MORE



10th grade
 *Jenifer Chazal *Shirley Stevens
 George Young *Alwyn Larkin
 Patricia Meyer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY (Cont'd)

The basketball "B" squad won the championship with the assistance of Bud Halsey, Alwyn Larkin, Bill Nichols, and Richard Hall. Chazz Ramirez represented the sophomores on the basketball "A" squad and Frank Goolsby and Bill Nichols on the baseball team.

At the basketball games Joanne Hayward displayed her ability as a fine majorette.

At the end of the first semester Mrs. Gall left and Mr. Egolf became one of the sophomore homeroom teachers. We also lost Bud Halsey, President of the Sophomore Class.

On February 12th the sophomores sponsored a Valentine's Dance at the Neet Nac. Darleen Whitaker was crowned the Queen of Hearts and Rita Joneschild was one of her attendants.

The Debating Club, under the direction of Mrs. Rees, had a debate in an assembly. George Young,



YO-HI BASEBALL SEASON TOPS

The Yokohama High School Red Devils got off to a good start on May 3, winning their first game of the 1949 baseball season by trouncing Narimasu High School 16-1.

Bill Wollenberg was Lt. Glaub's opening day hurler and he came through brilliantly, striking out 14 batters and giving up only three scratch hits.

Kevin O'Marah and Bernard Sloan were among the debaters and Bucky Hayward and Alwyn Larkin took notes.

In some of the recent assemblies, skits, plays, and amateur programs have been presented. Sophomore participants were Betty Westbrook, Chazz Ramirez, Ned Harrold, Walton Rawls, Kevin O'Marah and Reid French.

Mrs. Rees asked her sophomore English classes either to write an original play or to dramatize short story. The three best ones were produced by the sophomores for the assemblies and were done by Darleen Whitaker, Rita Joneschild, and Kevin O'Marah. Pat Meyer, Bud Halsey and George Young were chosen from the Sophomore Class as members of the Honor Society.

A school-wide Pep Song and Alma Mater contest was held; Riley Patterson's won the former award.

The oldtimers who have returned to the States during this school year are Lila Mae Bell, Stephanie Gabrinha, Roger Currier, Bud Halsey and Robert Moore. The newcomers are Pat Schupe, Dorothy Emery, Wayne Frazer, Ed Ward, Jerry Hall, James Rankin, Robert Ragan and Gil Saddler. Welcome to you all!

This completes the glimpse into the history of the Sophomore Class. It has been a year I feel sure none of us will ever forget.

The Red Devils got all the runs they needed to win in the first inning, marking up 5 then and coasting the rest of the game. Leading hitter was Ed Peralta, driving in five runs, including one Babe Ruth. Losing pitcher: Tsukamoto.

Behind the big bats of Wee Willie Rees, and Ed Peralta, and the effective eight hit pitching of Bill Wollenberg, the Devils were able to defeat Meguro High, 12-4 at Lou Gehrig stadium. Wollenberg struck out 6 batters in notching his second league win. Murray was the losing pitcher.

The second game of the double-header was called after five innings because of darkness. The Devils took 5 runs in the first. Skilling was the winning pitcher. Rankin, the loser. Score: 13-1.

Yo-Hi kept rolling along by toppling 3rd TMRS, 7-5. Wollenberg won. Ellis, losing pitcher. Wollenberg and Goolsby were winning hitters, and Norman featured for the railroaders.

Recently the Red Devils defeated the 155th Station Hospital, 13-3, encouraged by the six hit pitching of Ed Peralta. Again Wollenberg

paced the winners with his hitting, and Dennis and Tole, the losers, all three with two hits each. Tesmir was the losing pitcher.