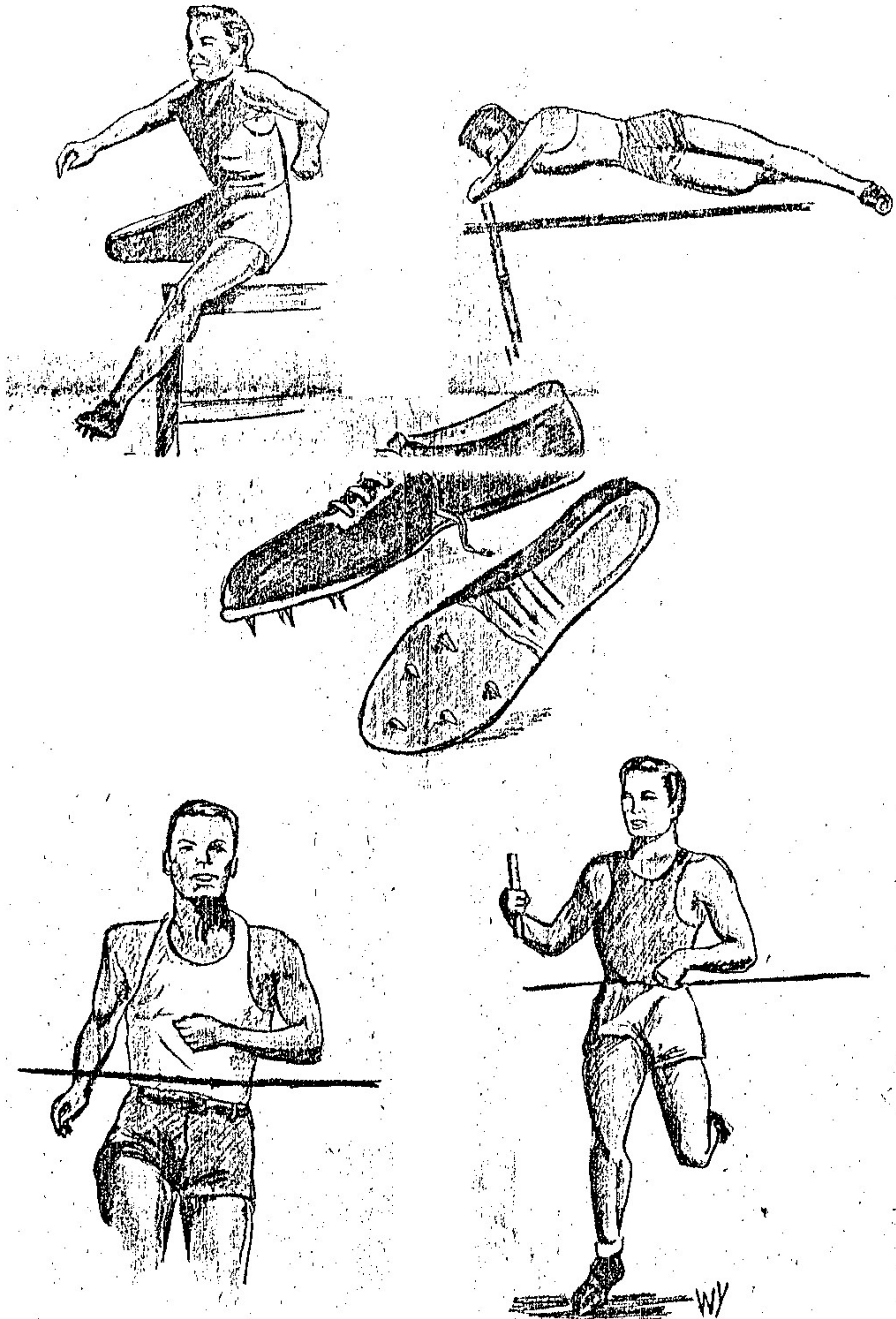


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"You cannot choose your battlefield,  
The gods do that for you,  
But you can plant a standard  
Where a standard never flew."  
—Nathalia Crane



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## Editorial

## LET'S

Since it is so near the end of the school year and there is so much that has been left unsaid, Let's take several things into consideration this time.

Have you reformed any this year? Do you think you have improved yourself this past year? It is our fond hope that all of the begging and pleading that has been set forth on these pages has done something to improve your character.

Has your school spirit picked up? All year we have planned to write an editorial concerning the question: "Why don't more people come to see our team in action? But we just never got around to it. This was one year when our teams really needed the students behind them and if you weren't there, well, you should have been.

In parting, I (intentionally not the editorial "we") want to say that all in all we have had a swell school year and a really fine bunch of kids in Yo-Hi. You really didn't need too much reforming, but sometimes small outbreaks inspired this writer to try a bit of moralizing through the vaunted medium of the press. Let's forgive and forget, and let's resolve to make the future of Yo-Hi even better than any moment of its past!

## BACK TRACK

"Run for your lives!" was the advice of primitive parents to their primitive children. Humans were often pursued by wild animals, and those who could run fastest lived longest. Therefore, men raced each other to keep in running condition - thus was established the first sport, foot-racing.

When a fleeing man found an obstacle in his path, he had to jump over it, move it, or pick it up and hurl it at the pursuing beast. So jumping, weight-lifting, and throwing, which were also practiced in groups, were other early competitive sports.

After inventing the spear and the bow and arrow, man sometimes found it more convenient to kill an animal than to run from it. He then invented chariots and tamed horses to draw them. And still a slave of speed, he raced his chariots, too.

In 776 B.C. the Greeks held their first Olympic games, which were to take place every four years. On the plain of Mt. Olympia the Greeks raced on foot, lifted weights, jumped, and wrestled to win wild olive crowns and palm branches, symbols of victory. When the Romans defeated the Greeks, the conquerors participated in the Olympics and started international rivalry. A Roman emperor in 396 A.D. barred further Olympic games.

The English became interested in foot-racing about a century ago. In 1871 the American track meet was held in New York (anyone was eligible). College students, meanwhile, took part in running, jumping, and throwing games. Two organizations to govern competition between the various colleges were established: the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (ICAAAA), and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). For post graduate and non-collegiate performers the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) was organized in 1888. If an athlete performing under any of these three bodies cracks a record under legitimate conditions the AAU officially records the event. The AAU refers a potential world's record to the International Federation, which met in Europe every two years prior to the war.

"You are the greatest athlete in the world," the King of Sweden said to Jim Thorpe in 1912. Thorpe had just easily won both the pentathlon and decathlon championships in the Olympic games held in Stockholm. He was the top scorer for the five events of the pentathlon - 300 meter run, 1500 meter run (one mile), broad jump, discus throw and javelin throw. He had also won the ten events of the decathlon - 110 meter high hurdle, 100 meter run, 400 meter run, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, and javelin throw. In 1913 a Boston newspaper accused Thorpe of having played minor league baseball for pay before competing in the Olympics. Thorpe readily corroborated the article, stamping himself as a "pro". His trophies were taken from him and his records were destroyed.

## LETTER AWARDS PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

In assembly on May 12, Lt. McNamara, the coach, awarded letters to the football and basketball lettermen. They were Adams, Buckingham, Cowles, Cunningham, Duckworth, Feagan, H. Grocholski, J. Grocholski, Ley, Lyon, Melton, D. Moore, N. Moore, Nelson, Nichols, Rankin, Rogero, Simpson, Strange, Swaim, Vinding, Yoel, Yamaguchi, Young, Crowe, Saddler, and Mason. Lt. McNamara then spoke about the newly formed Lettermen's Club, which will try to promote school spirit and athletic activities. Mr. Rugland congratulated the lettermen, and stated that this club voted for the Lettermen Rule by which no letter except Yo-Hi's would be worn on the campus. He also spoke about summer school, which will open soon after regular school is out.

Drenna Graham and Ann Vaughn, from the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", gave a brief scene from the play to promote ticket sales. Bill Lyon, editor of the 1950 Annual, announced that the annual will go on sale June 1, for two dollars.

Judges Ned Moore, Tom Marnane, and Pete Engleman looked over the candidates for "The Girl with the Most Expressive Knees," who were R. Johnston, B. Ball, J. Shellenberger, M. Vann, A. Vaughn, P. Young, T. Dorsey, S. Fitzgerald, and P. Shupe. After much inspection they chose Pat Shupe as the winner.

The contestants for "The Boy with the Hairiest Legs", B. Lyon, H. Grocholski, J. Grocholski, S. Rogero, J. Davis, B. Nelson, M. Hernandez, J. Wunderlick, and W. Park, were judged by Bruce Watts, Joan Austin, Mary Lou Shellenberger, and Jean Thompson. After much peering at the boys' legs, they decided on Bud Grocholski for the title.

Connie Macdonald announced that the Student Council was sponsoring the Turnabout Dance at the Neet Nac that night, and that the school picnic will be held June 3, at an undetermined site.

## LT. COLONEL LYLE K. HENRY RETURNS TO ZI



Soon to leave Yokohama is Lt. Col. Lyle K. Henry, who has been Yokohama Superintendent of Schools since February 1948. Col. Henry and his family will sail May 31 on the E. D. Patrick. Upon arrival in the States, they will go to Ames, Iowa, Colonel Henry's home, to spend part of the summer. From there they will go to Dallas, Texas and Col. Henry's new assignment on the Department of the Army Personnel Management Team. Col. Henry will be in charge of the area team. He has held this position twice previously.

Asked about his tour with the American schools, Col. Henry said, "I enjoyed it. I have always felt that we have had an outstanding school system here. The achievement tests have shown the high school students to be two years ahead of the Stateside norm. This has been due to regulation of the size of the classes and to careful selection of teachers. I am also proud of the record of our dependents, many of the teachers being dependents."

## THE PRINCIPAL SAYS --

Congratulations to the Junior class and to Miss Kosak, advisor, for the Junior Prom, well planned and beautifully staged.

It has always been a mystery to me how irresponsible juniors are transformed into seniors. But this last month I have had real evidence that the Yo-Hi class of 1951 is ready to assume leadership in September. School activities such as the Student Council, the Yo-Hi Annual, Yo-Hi Echoes, the Neet Nac committee, athletics, and school clubs will be well served in the year 1950-51 if this initial performance is the measure of what the Junior class can do.



# Senior Page



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## SENIOR PLAY PRESENTED

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was presented to large and appreciative audiences on May 18, 19, and 20.

For weeks before opening night stage crews had worked feverishly, painting scenery, arranging lighting, and constructing beds. Property committees hunted furiously for suitcases, trunks, and safety pockets. As opening night drew nearer, the cast spent long hours rehearsing. The result, however, was well worth the effort.

Leading the cast in the part of Cornelia were two of Yo-Hi's most talented actresses. Patty Farley played the lead expertly on opening night, and Drenna Graham played Cornelia on Friday night. The cast was to vote to pick the girl who would play the part in Saturday's performance.

In a supporting role Ann Vaughn played the flighty Emily Kimbrough. Cast as the girls' boy friends were Dick de Maagd, as Dick Winters, and George Young as Leo McEvoy. Dodie Noe and John Miller

portrayed the motherly Mrs. Skinner and the cynical Otis Skinner.

Other roles were filled by Harvey Lucas as the weary Steward,

Helen Papan and Dolores Buckner as the breezy English girls, Gary Cowles as the purser, and the philosophical window cleaner, Vernon Vinding as the Admiral, Bill Lyon as the eloquent French actor, June Windham as the French medical inspector, and Joan Austin and Jane Thomason as the mother and daughter in the French hotel, and Patsy Allen as the Stewardess.

Every member of the cast did a wonderful job. We're really proud of our class. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" leaves a record which will be hard to surpass.

Drenna Graham was selected by Mrs. Charlotte S. Rees, director, to play the part of Cornelia on the third night of the play.

## HONOR SOCIETY VISITS TOKYO

Students of Yo-Hi don't realize how lucky they are to be going to school here. The members of the National Honor Society who went to Meguro High School to a picnic May 11 found out just how lucky they are. Students at Meguro have to go to school from 8:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. with an hour off for lunch. They go to activity period every day. At Yo-Hi we may take commercial subjects, home economics, and mechanical drawing. These subjects are not available at Meguro. They do have a cafeteria and a large athletic field, though.

The picnic was enjoyed thoroughly by all who went. On arrival at the school the students were taken on a tour of the school, the biggest attraction being the baseball practice. Several Yo-Highers simply refused to be pulled away, much to the disgust of the Meguro people. The guides told us that only the sixth string was practicing. Harkness was up at bat.

After the tour all members gathered on the front lawn of the

school, which is usually reserved for seniors. (Yo-Hi seniors immediately decided that they should have some privilege, too. Maybe we

could plant a yard or get to wade in the fish pond.) Games, including a scavenger hunt, a word game, and the biggest attraction, Round Robin ping-pong, were played. A wonderful picnic supper was served, which included turkey, ham, potato salad, rolls, celery, punch, cake, cookies, and ice cream. Don Harkness, president of the Meguro Honor Society, spoke on the past activities of the group, and then everyone went back to playing ping-pong until time for the Yo-Highers to leave.

Willie in a fit insane  
Thrust his head beneath a train,  
All were quite surprised to find  
How much it broadened Willie's brain.

## SENIOR SCENES

We're afraid there were some very surprised seniors when they were suddenly handed play tickets to sell. Of course, the cast got them, too. Just when they are supposed to sell them is a mystery. Rehearsals and homework leave no time for frivolity. Not that any of us have any spare time. The last few weeks of school are too busy for most of us. The play occupied every spare minute last week. The cast came to school after dress rehearsals looking as if they could have fallen asleep in a sawmill. John Miller was seen wandering around with an odd-looking blue-gray powder rubbed into his curly hair. Anyway, it looked like powder. John insisted it came out of a bottle. Grease paint was a problem, too. One of the members of the cast has discovered that gasoline will take it off. The value of this discovery is dubious. The problem comes in deciding which is the lesser of the two evils--grease paint or gasoline.

The day of reckoning seems near. The fateful moment of graduation is slipping up on us day by day. Do you wonder what will happen to everyone? We're taking a poll which will appear in the next edition of the paper to find out just what each one of us plans to do.

It certainly seems funny to be coming to the end of the books. At the beginning of the year it seemed as if we'd never get there. Now we are

The production staff of the newspaper doesn't know whether to be sad or glad that there is only one more issue to go. Think of it! Only one more stormy session with the typewriters, paste, and

chaos. Senior group pictures were taken on Tuesday. This group picture will be on the cover of the next and last issue of the paper. Wait 'til you see all those bright smiling faces.

We finally decided on our skip day—May 29. That will give us a long holiday. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (which is a holiday.) On May 31 there's a track meet in Tokyo, so everyone will go to see that. Then the annual is due to come out on the first of June, and no one will do any class work that day. That leaves one day of school this week. And everyone agrees that no work should be done the last day of school. It really looks like our emancipation is in sight.

Why were two senior boys seen attacking some unseen object in study hall last week? One of them grasped something and held it, squeezed tightly in his chubby little fists. He peeked through his fingers, and then croaked in a hoarse, exultant whisper, "I've got it! I've found the volume!!!" Play rehearsals seems to have gotten the best of some of our most intelligent seniors.

Seen in a senior homeroom: Joke of the week!

Q. What do automobile manufacturers like best about the farmers.  
A. Their "bumper" crop!

We think it's high time the senior girls got some recognition for their athletic prowess. They recently won the volleyball tournament. And they have won all their practice softball games by overwhelming scores. Good luck, girls. Hope you win the tournament.

By the way, have you noticed Joan Austin's injuries? Joanie doesn't do anything half way. That'll teach you to pick on a bat your own size, Joan.



There was a young lady of Siam  
Who said to her lover named Priam,  
"If you kiss me of course,  
You'll have to use force,  
But then you're much stronger than I am."



### JUNIOR JOURNALS

Monday morning all that was heard through the halls was: "Wasn't the Prom wonderful? I had so much fun. Didn't everyone look nice?" Many unexpected couples were seen. The juniors can truly say it was a success and something to be proud of.

Miss Bell surely surprised her homeroom the other day. She went from girl to boy looking at legs. The object was to find the boy with the most hair on his legs, and the girl with the most expression on her knees. Finally the girl and boy were chosen, and the classroom quieted down. Miss Bell left and went to the other junior homeroom. Suddenly a few shrieks were heard. Miss Bell was doing the same in their homeroom. Finally the students were saved by the bell.

Leaving Yo-Hi soon is Wilfred Yamaguchi. "Yama", as he is called by his classmates, has taken an active part in school activities. He is one of the artists for the Yo-Hi Echoes. Most of his works have been used for the covers. He also plays second base and right field for our team, and earned a football letter. One difference in saying good-bye to "Yama" is that he plans to return to Hawaii instead of the States. So long and good luck.

Well, the raffle was held and the

prize winner was none other than a Yo-Hi student, Janet Shellenberger. Second prize went to M/Sgt. Ernest; third prize, D.M. Howard; fourth prize, Jerome E. O'Brien. A prize of ten dollars went to the two students who sold the most tickets. The winners were Gladys Garcia and Janet Bishop. During a class meeting held May 16 it was voted that a prize of five dollars would go to the runners-up. This went to the very hard-working Betty Ball and Melvin Ray. Nice work! This is all until the next and last issue.

### FADS'N FASHIONS

During Turnabout Week some of the students really looked the part, as on Wednesday when the boys were to wear hats, and the girls pigtails. Margie V., Janet B., and Jean T., looked real cute with their pigtails. Steve R. wore a crazy hat with a long white carnation sticking up. Pete looked like a gangster in his golf hat. Bill Lyon wore a little knitted beanie, and George Y. had on a small red hat tied around his chin with a string. And did you see Elmer Y.'s? He came formal with a black top hat, as did Jimmy Sloan. Some of the girls wore white baseball hats with their names on them.

On Thursday everyone was to wear jeans and flashy shirts. Well---Pat and Barbara Searle sure had on some bright ones. Mary Alice sported a slick green, black and white number. Also June W. wore a super shirt of all colors. Not to mention Willie's "purty" red and white T shirt. On the whole, everyone really went into wearing what they were to wear. Before Turnabout Week, Dale B. was seen wearing a sharp pink shirt.

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### SOPHOMORE SECRETS

The sophomore class is growing again. Monday Warren Martin came to us from San Antonio, Texas. Warren's arrival raised the total in Mrs. Price's homeroom to five people from San Antonio including Mrs. Price. Warren is 5' 11", has brown eyes and black hair. He arrived in Yokohama on May 10 on the U.S.N.S. Freeman. His favorite sports are baseball and basketball.

The sophomore homeroom candidates for the Student Council "beauty?" contest were Phyllis Young and Rhoda Johnson (most expressive knees), and Bob Nelson and Joe Davis (hairiest legs).

As we go to press, the sophomore G. A. A. softball team has not been officially decided, but it is rumored that Eva Mae Pelham will play second; Phyllis Young, right field; Beverly Liedke, first base; Anne Derby, pitcher. Barbara Graham is still not placed. We wish you all the best of luck, girls, as in the past.

### LAST YEAR'S CROP

Margie M. received a letter from Jim Castillo, who is in San Diego having a swell time. He got there too late to get on the baseball team, but he'll be

going out for football in the fall.

Bruce W. just heard from Phyllis Hewitt, who is getting married in August. Donna Beiringer is in Inglewood, California, and is planning to go to Los Angeles City College this summer, and to nursing school in the fall.

Margie Ratterman is engaged. Wonder who it is?

Larry Thompson is to go to Alaska to get a job. He says he's going to bring Carol back two bags of gold.

Wally Hall says he's pretty bored down in Concord, California. Like all the rest he wants to come back to Japan.

Sparky is on a school tour of the country and is now seeing the sights of New York.

Betty Westbrook is in Chicago seeing all her old friends. She seems to be having a wonderful time.



THE WINNERS



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### FRESHMAN FEATS

This last week has brought us the girls' wishes, and probably the last freshmen we will have entering school this year. First is 15 year old Pat May of Manhattan, Kansas, who is 5' 10", and has blond, curly hair and blue eyes. Pat has been here one month and likes Yo-Hi very much, especially the kids. He likes sports quite a bit, especially basketball and baseball. Next year and the next three years that Pat is in Japan he is going out for as many sports as possible. He has traveled a lot, but doesn't enjoy it.

Our other new freshman is 14 year old James D. Woolley, who hails from Lawton, Oklahoma. He has blond hair and big brown eyes, and is 5' 3" tall. He has gone to several schools, including a military academy in Texas. He thinks Yo-Hi is okay, and the thing he likes best about it is the kids--especially the girls. James likes sports, particularly football, and intends to participate in them next year.

We were all glad to hear that Janet Shellenberger won the diamond ring in the Junior raffle. Congratulations, Janet. Donald French is now seen around school again. He has been sick in the hospital for several weeks. We're all glad you're back, Donald.

The hospital seems to be more populated with freshmen than the school. Shirley Tubbs is now in the hospital with strep throat. We all wish you luck, and hope you will be feeling better soon, Shirley.

Everyone was glad to see freshmen at the Turnabout Dance last Friday night. Some of the ones present were Craig Buckingham, Janet Shellenberger, Barbara Fox, Janine Miller, Pat Bangs, Jimmy Sloan, and Joe Grocholski. Now let's see more of you boys up there sometime. What's a dance without boys?

How about some of you freshmen coming to the baseball games. Haven't you got any school spirit, kids?

### P. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS Mexican Hat Dance Scores Another Hit

Two groups of high school students participated in the P. T. A. program Monday, May 8. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Van Lare sang two songs "I Love A Parade" and "Invocation". June Windham was pianist. Six members of the Spanish Club did the Mexican Hat Dance, accompanied by Mr. Van Lare playing the piano.

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# Society and Clubs

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## PARTIES

The Junior-Senior Prom was held May 5 in the ballroom of the New Grand Hotel. The evening began with a reception line headed by the president of the Junior class, Ned Moore. From the reception line, General Garvin started the line for the buffet dinner. There was an ample supply of ham and turkey along with other dishes, enjoyed by all. After the dinner, dancing was started by the grand march led by Pat Shupe, Pat Farley, Tom Marname, and Harold Stephens. The orchestra was very good, and hardly took any long breaks, which is unusual for a Japanese band. The Prom ended promptly at 10:30 P. M.

After the Prom there were many parties. Barbara and Connie Macdonald started the ball rolling. The house was crowded with couples dressed in jeans, formals, or street clothes. The dining room table was piled with sandwiches, cakes, and soft drinks. It was a help-yourself affair and everyone did. This party never broke up, but about 4:30 A.M. couples started leaving or coming from other parties.

Janet Bishop also had a party. For about an hour or so twelve couples sat around in their formal attire, drinking cokes and discussing the dance. Then someone got the bright idea to go home and get changed a little by little the

crowd drifted back again, and these are some of the crazy things they did: dancing on the wet lawn, riding bikes around the garden, playing hide-and-go seek, and kicking a rubber basketball around. Janet had quite a difficult time rescuing one of the best sofa cushions from Tom M., Pete E., and Bernie S., who were fighting hard for it to lay their weary heads on. Dick deMaagd entertained by reading a short episode from "Winnie the Pooh", while some of the boys seemed content looking at old photograph albums of Yokohama before the war. At 3:30 A. M. after the arrival of some more late guests, they decided to call it a night, and a tired and weary group went down to Margie Vann's for an early breakfast. Most insisted that they weren't hungry, but who could resist the smell of French fried toast, cocoa, and eggs and bacon that Gladys and Joan were cooking. At 5 A. M. the party broke up and some drove off to watch the sunrise.

There was also a party for about five couples at Brucie's house. The girls changed to jeans and about 1:30 they had turkey sandwiches, etc. After more dancing (on the lawn) and the complete rearrangement of the Watts's living room, the boys left. The girls stayed all night. Everyone seems to have had a wonderful time at all the parties.

Margie Murnan had a breakfast, too, at 6:00 A. M. The couples were either sitting on the floor or sprawled out on chairs half asleep. Coffee cakes, cup cakes, toast, eggs, coffee, and other breakfast dishes were plentiful. The talk between the kids was all based on "What did you do between 3:00 A. M. and 6:00?" Margie's party ended a very happy, excited evening.

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## JUICY MORSELS

George Y. certainly has changed lately---what is your formula, Pat?.....Steve, just what did you and Pat do until 9 A. M. after the Prom? And what certain song did you sing all evening?....It seems that Drenna's sunny smile is only seen on weekends lately....Tom and Ned have exchanged dates a lot lately....Where is this "End of the Road" Janie is always singing about?.....Gee, those Meguro boys sure must be cute according to the Honor Society girls.... Brucie is really blue and lonesome now that John has left. ...Betty Ball and George S. seem to be the "Unseparables". ....Yes, it's true, Chuck really did get a haircut..... Reid and Dee broke up, but she seems interested in the Air borne now---he's a cute.....The Senior Play seems to hold an attraction, too.....There's a new sophomore boy---wonders never cease...He's a tall Texan...We see a lot of kids with rings lately---That makes about nine or ten who are engaged now.....Hey, Don, why didn't you ever bring Wilbur Green around to the Nest Nac?.....What senior wasn't stopped by the MP's at 12 o'clock after a late Senior Play rehearsal because of his gray hairs and mustache?....Nice bracelet Patty F. has been wearing lately, isn't it?....Who got caught in the "Snake Gardens" the night of the Prom---hm?? .....And all those people who got stopped for speeding??

## PAT'S CHATS



Cliff Wright was voted the captain of the Baseball team. Congratulations. His full name is Cleotis Wright. He plays third base on the team and is one of our hardest hitters. Will tell you that his favorite pastime is eating and I'm inclined to agree with him. Cliff declines any liking of coming to school but says he likes both the game of baseball and the team. He'll get no argument on that score either, we'll bank on his judgment. His sloping run is well known to all who follow the baseball team. Cliff also plays forward in basketball and runs the 220 and the 100 in track. He is 16 years old and is a Junior. His favorite band is Charlie Parker's and his favorite vocalists are Billy Ekstein and Dinah Washington. Cliff comes from the Bronx, New York and Morris High. I hope you won't get the wrong slant on this but I have to drop off now. Bye.

## PAT'S PUNS NO. 2

Jack and Gill were two fishes who lived on Pike's Peak. They had net one day when they were caught in a whirlpool.

Jack was quite a oard shark, but Gill didn't lake the way he played. He cod not stand it, and was always tailing Jack his opinion. One day Jack got fed up about it and remarked, "Oh, clam up. Crab, orab, crab---that's all you ever do. I octopus your face in."

"Frawn my word," answered Gill, "I don't lake you anymore. Go perch somewhere, you little shrimp."

"Just bait," Jack streamed, "I'll get even with you."

"You needn't snout at me, I'm not hard of herring!" yelled Gill.

That was too much for Jack---he blew up (he was a blowfish) and challenged Gill to a duel, with swordfish, of course. They fought until Jack began to feel quite eel and Gill killed him. Unfortunately the law caught Gill and they grilled him about the murder. He was fried in court and finally sent up the river. Thus this tail finnily ends.



# Humor and Sports



## DEAR ANN O'NAY--

Dear Ann O'Nay,  
What is the difference between positive and negative hay fever?

Sneezer

Dear Sneezer,  
Sometimes the eyes have it, and sometimes the noses have it.

Ann O'Nay

Dear Ann O'Nay,  
Is it true that cigar smoke will kill germs?

Scientifical

Dear Si,  
Yes, but it's hard to get them to smoke.

Ann O'Nay

Dear Ann O'Nay,  
What is an independent salesman?

V. Businessman

Dear Busy,  
An independent salesman is one who doesn't take orders from anyone.

Ann O'Nay

Dear Ann O'Nay,  
Why do they call a boat "she"?

Naughty Gal

Dear Naughty,  
Have you ever tried to steer one?

Ann O'Nay

Dear Ann O'Nay,  
What are the Army and Navy for?

Curious

Dear Curious,  
For? The Army and Navy forever.

Ann O'Nay

## SENIOR TEAM WINS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The winners of the G. A. A. volleyball tournament were Mary Alice Dodge's senior team, consisting of Mary Lou Shellenberger, Joan Austin, Drenna Graham, Patsy Allen, Pat Farley, Mary Alice Dodge, and Jane Thomason. This team, winning all of their games, was followed by Beverly Liedtke's sophomore team, who won three games out of four. Jean Duermer's seniors took third place, winning two out of four games.

## GUESS WHO ???

What do you know!  
Expert tennis player  
Somewhat of a book worm.  
Lives on the Bluff.  
Easy going.  
Young day dreamer

Cute but quiet.  
Runs from girls.  
Always walks to school.  
Maybe he's shy.

Just blond bangs.  
Oh! Sure enough?  
It's her man.  
Eat Mac fan.  
Nice tall brother.

Mansion is her home.  
Comes to school in staff car.  
Quarrels with someone.  
Usually chums with Ann W.  
Always a Georgia gal.  
Red and pink she proves go together.  
Really can dance the shag!  
Like sleeveless blouses.  
Energetic in sports.

## PLAY DAY HELD AT MEGURO

The Meguro G. A. A. invited about thirty Yo-Hi G. A. A. girls to a Play Day on May 9 at Meguro. The bus took two hours to get to the high school, because no one knew the way. The girls luckily ran into a nice young man in a station wagon who showed them the way.

On arrival at Meguro, the girls were given bands of different colors to represent their teams. They then proceeded to the large playing field to play volleyball, and baseball, or to the gym for basketball. During the last half hour of games, the girls had the choice of the soft-ball throw, the running-high jump, the running-broad jump, the pitching contest, free throw, tennis, badminton, or ping-pong.

At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served in the cafeteria. At this time the girls were introduced to the G. A. A. presidents of Meguro and Narimasu, the athletic instructors of both schools, and the principal of Meguro. Each in turn said a few words about the athletic point system. During the second course of luncheon, all the girls were entertained by the "Barber Shop Quartet" of Meguro which sang a few songs, followed by a very good accordion player. At the close of the meal, awards were presented to the winning teams. Jean Duermer, Pat Farley, and Rhoda Johnston represented Yo-Hi on the first place blue team. Carolyn Jones and Ella Mae Harris belonged to the second place reds, and Beverly Liedtke, Ann Derby, and Jane Thomason were members of the third place team, the emerald greens. The Yo-Highers were forced to leave at two o'clock in order to get back in time for the buses (which they missed anyway) after spending a very enjoyable day. Thanks go to Meguro for their kind hospitality, and it is hoped that Yo-Hi will be able to return it sometime.

## YO-HI DOWNS NARIMASU, 18-8

On Monday, May 15, Yo-Hi defeated Narimasu at Lou Gehrig Stadium, 18-8, in their first win of the season. Fields, winning Red Devil pitcher, was lucky to win the game, for he was given very poor support by his teammates, who committed 13 errors. Yo-Hi outhit Narimasu, gaining 11 hits to Narimasu's 6. Feagan and Wright were the long ball hitters of the day, but Adams was the star at the plate with 4 hits in as many tries. Pitcher Fields helped his own cause by knocking in two runs with a timely hit, as well as scoring 4 runs himself. Yo-Hi had 11 earned runs to Narimasu's 3.

## YO-HI LOSES TO MEGURO

On Wednesday, May 17, Yo-Hi was trounced by Meguro 7-0. For all the good the big bats and bushel basket gloves were doing Yo-Hi the score may as well have been 700-0. Hartwick of the Mustangs set the Devils down 1-2-3 the whole game and Yo-Hi was only able to garnish one measly little hit, which was a solid single by Ragan the pitcher. Meguro got 6 hits from Ragan, but only three of their runs were earned. The others com-

ing as a result of Yo-Hi's no hit-n-no field (at least for the Meguro game team's 11 errors.

## MEGURO WINS OVER YO-HI; BECOME BASEBALL CHAMPS

On Friday, May 19, Yo-Hi was humiliatingly and ignominiously defeated by Meguro, 9-1. Yo-Hi's pitcher Bill Field was supported by 16 errors in the field, and only three hits at the plate, all by our star hitter and fielder Stuart Adams. Hartwick, Meguro's pitcher, set the Yo-Hi batters with terrible regularity, giving up 6 bases on balls, and allowing Yo-Hi only 25 total bases to 51 for Meguro. Hartwick was backed up by only seven errors. This game decided the championship which was won by Meguro.

## TRACK MEET IN TOKYO MAY 31

On Wednesday, May 31, there will be a triangular track meet in Tokyo, with Meguro, Narimasu, and Yokohama participating. The Red Devils have everything to win and nothing to lose this year as they finished fourth out of four teams last year. The probable list of events are: shot put, high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 run, 880 run, and one mile run. There will also probably be mile, half mile, and possibly medley relay races. If Yo-Hi doesn't have enough students who are interested in seeing their teams in action and who will go to the meet, there may as well not be a Yo-Hi entry. Turn out and cheer the boys on.