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THANKSGIVING

What does the word "Thanksgiving" mean to you? Most of us immediately think of holidays from school, delicious turkey dinners and colorful football games. All these ideas are fine and should be associated with Thanksgiving Day but the basic concept of this day is being left out—the offering of thanks. No one can dispute the fact that we Americans have many, many things for which to be thankful. Our religion, our great country, our families, and comforts, such as an abundance of food, clothing, and warm houses are all blessings from Almighty God. Here in Japan any comparison between Japanese and American youths reveals how fortunate we are and yet how ungrateful we are for our favors. Perhaps a look into the history of Thanksgiving Day will bring the meaning of this day to us.

The first Thanksgiving in America was celebrated in the autumn of 1621 by the Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The previous winter, which was their first in America, had been indeed trying. The cold was excessive and the crops scarce; as a result, half of the colonists had died during that dreadful season. But the staunch Puritans never gave up hope. Their prayers were answered in the summer and fall of 1621 when their fields were filled with abundant crops. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13 be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer to show gratitude for their blessings. The Indians, who had taught the colonists to hunt, fish and plant their crops, joined in the feast which lasted three days. Religious services and bountiful meals were the important events during these holidays. Other New England colonies adopted the custom of public thanksgiving and it became an annual event in the Massachusetts Bay Colony after 1680.

Days of thanksgiving and prayer were frequently recommended during the course of the Revolutionary War and the custom was continued by many states after the close of the war, though there was no uniformity of date. On November 26, 1789 President Washington issued a general proclamation for a special day of thanks and the Episcopal Church followed suit. However for the following seventy-four years there was still no definite national holiday.

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the date was changed to the next to last Thursday in November by President Roosevelt. The reason for this was to give merchants more time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. A ruling by Congress in 1941 made this date permanent.

The purpose of this summary of the history of Thanksgiving Day was to bring to light the reasons for a day of thanks as instituted over three hundred years ago. Let's all make November 22, 1951 a real Thanksgiving day.

EDITORIAL

Will you ever criticize anyone? Of course you do. Everyone criticizes at one time or another. Criticism can be good or bad and right now I am going to tell you about the things that are said about this paper.

In a number of the YO-HI ECHOES stories, I would like any criticisms of this paper to be brought to the light! In a number of ways, I heard that some people were saying that we need new articles, new arrangements of the pages, etc. and all these criticisms, I would like some ideas, helpful hints and thoughtful suggestions. We have tried our utmost to give you an up-to-date report of the news and printed snapshots of you and your friends. The most we can ask for is your appreciation of what has been done. Criticism is welcome if it can be backed by ideas. But if thoughtless criticism and opinions are said about this paper, we offer the persons who make these statements the opportunity of putting out this paper themselves.

If it will help you any, I will give you the two week schedule that is followed throughout the year by the staff. The first week begins with a meeting of the entire staff. Suggestions and ideas are given for the coming issue. Reporters are given their assignments and they are expected to carry them out. The "Big Four", consisting of the Editor, Associate Editor, Senior Page Editor and the Copy Editor, set up the dummy copies and begin the outline of the paper. The second week all articles are scheduled to come in on Friday and then the typists begin their work. In order to type all the articles neatly, it takes the remainder of the week. The "Big Four" work during their study halls, noon, after school and on Saturday mornings. In order

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ORCHIDS & ONIONS

Orchids to the football team for having tried so hard.
 Onions to those people that didn't go to the games.
 Orchids to Carl and Billy for being elected co-captains.
 Onions to the people that criticize this newspaper for no particular reason.
 Orchids to Coach Mullins for all the fine work that he's done so far.
 Onions to the lettermen for hitting so hard with the paddles.
 Orchids to Sophomore #1 team for winning the volley-tennis championship.
 Onions to Mary Farrell for making me write this article.
 Orchids to the kids that made the honor roll.
 Onions to Mrs. Simsic for giving us so much homework.
 Orchids to our trusty photographers who are always getting bothered to take pictures.
 Onions to the boys that didn't turn out for basketball.

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to get this issue out on time, it was necessary for us to work on November 12, which was a holiday.

After giving you this picture of what we do, I hope you will appreciate the final issue more. We know there are many mistakes still in the final but keep in mind that we are not professional journalists!!

ANNUAL MEETING

On Nov. 2 the annual staff met for the second time. The three members of the Negishi Heights annual committee, Jeanne Sewin-chairman, Troy Barker, and Sam Ito, were also there. We discussed the superlatives and the theme. The theme of the annual will be Japanese, of course, and if you're interested in the superlatives please read about it in the senior column. After these discussions we delightfully tore last year's annual apart which ended the meeting!

OLD CROP

Here's some news that should interest everyone, especially the older students. One of our old Yo-Hi'ers, Constance "Brucie" Watts has achieved a great honor. A 1950 graduate from Yo-Hi, Brucie is now attending Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Virginia. Mr. Rugland received a letter from Mary J. Pearl, Dean of Sweet Briar on Oct. 29, telling us that Brucie is included in the Dean's List which was compiled on the records of the second semester of 1950-51. In case some of you don't know the full meaning of a place on the Dean's List, here is what it is for. It gives recognition to students who have demonstrated outstanding ability, dependability and achievement in their academic work. All of us will agree that Brucie is worthy of all these things and will congratulate her ability to obtain this honor.

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SENIOR SCANDALS

I have a little more to write about this time! I'll start off with the class meeting held October 26. At this meeting we elected another student council representative, Tom Oakes. Then we discussed ways of getting more money in the treasury. Someone suggested publishing telephone directories with a couple of cheers and the school song in the back. We decided to wait until more kids came over though. Next we discussed our senior superlatives, robes, and rings but nothing definite was decided.

At our next class meeting on Nov. 2, we talked about the senior superlatives again! We decided to nominate two or three kids for each superlative and then announce who they are. They will be publicized in the paper so everyone will really know who they are before voting on them. Then about two weeks later the voting will begin. This year there will be two or three superlatives from the whole school and the rest will be from the senior class. Last year the voting for the senior superlatives was done only in the senior class and the whole school voted on the school superlatives. But this year, because of the small senior class, everyone will vote for all of the superlatives! Understand? If you don't, don't worry about it because the voting won't begin until around February and we'll explain it again. Lets

all be thinking about it though.

Also at that meeting (Nov. 2) Coach Collins told us about the intra-mural sport. The senior boys elected Warren as captain. We're sure they'll go places, but we can't say where yet! We also decided that later on in the year we will have a game between the seniors and the faculty, but only if the women on the faculty wear shorts!

At a quick meeting Nov. 7, we decided our senior team will be respectively called the "Whits and a Mess"! Then we elected Spike Kleinman as our other student council representative because Peppering was recently elected vice-president of the Student Council. Congratulations, Pepp! To clear matters up our student council representatives are Tom Oakes and Spike Kleinman.

We want to congratulate the senior boys, Don H., Stan F., Jim D., Bud R., and Gene P., who were on the football team. You did a real good job. Of course, the white team did too.

Merle Schrader flew home Nov. 5 to ship. Our senior class is getting smaller. We've heard that we got one new senior girl on the shipload that came in Nov. 3. Maybe we'll get a lot in! Big dream! Anyway we welcome those who do come to join our happy family.

That's all the news for now so--So long until the next issue.

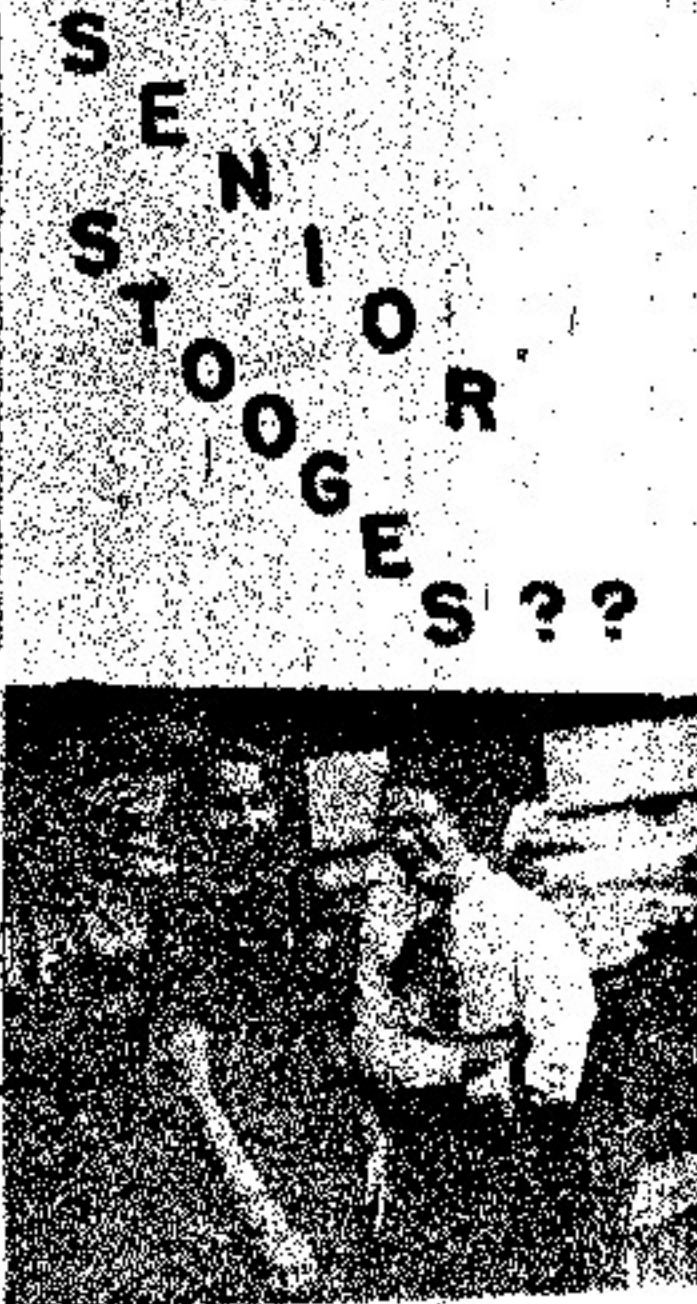
A Texan passed away and upon arriving at the gates of his eternal home, remarked, "Gee, I never thought heaven would be so much like Texas."

"Son," said the man at the gate sadly, "This ain't heaven."

Some genuine happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go.



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He's from the deep, deep south (rah! rah!) of South Carolina. He's five feet eleven inches tall, has brown hair, brown eyes, broad shoulders, and is altogether a nice lookin' guy. He was born on December 28, 1933--making him seventeen years of age. He plays end on the football team, manages the basketball team, likes to swim, runs track, dances - can do a mean shag (which only southerners can do--no favoritism!), likes to play the piano, and did some art work last year for the annual. He's vice-president of the Senior Class, Annual Co-Editor, and belongs to the Lettermen's Club.

If you haven't seen his darling car, here's the description of what you've missed: it's a blue '28 Ford with names



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PROPAGANDA PROGRAM

In Senior English Class last week the Seniors had a little show that was put together by Bud Reed and Warren Martin. It was a copy of a Russian Propaganda program. The "cast" included; Helen Molster as Peiping Peggy, Bud Reed as Erimetri Seatskinoviel, Warren Martin as the announcer, Jim Doar as the commentator in New York, and Helen back in again as an unnamed U.S. woman being interviewed.

Things got rolling with a "newscast" from the TASS Broadcasting system. Reports on how the U.S. was holding up the peace talks again, how the 40th Division (not even in Korea) was badly beaten, and the downing of 20 sabre-jets by the "outnumbered MIGs" was given.

New York was then brought in with an "on the spot" account about the poor, starving Americans being oppressed by the selfish rich. The fact that "Truman is a capitalistic tyrant" was loudly proclaimed. The account ended with the familiar, "this is 30 for now--take it away Moscow".

Next was the interview of a U.S. woman just arrived in the U.S.S.R. Her reaction to the first glimpse of Russia was, "Things are freer, people look alive, and there are no tyrants or capitalists, like in Wall Street." She was deported from the U.S. because of her Jewish birth. She said there was no average man in the U.S. There is a great food shortage in the U.S. she seems to think. The reporter thanked her for her "unbiased" opinion.

Peiping Peggy came on the air with her sob story about how she hoped our boys

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all over it. Yo-Hi is in yellow on the side of the jalopy.

He's been in Japan since '49, spent nine months at Sendai, and has been here since his Junior year. He likes Yo-Hi very much. He's already registered at Clemson A & M in South Carolina.

Well, if you haven't guessed by now the guy I've been writing about is Jim Doar.

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in Korea were cold and hungry. She guaranteed fair treatment with a clean place to live and food--(Ho! Ho! that's right!) She wants them all to surrender and to just use her name if they have any trouble doing so.

The Announcer put in his "two cents" --"We sign off now but will be back tomorrow with more news and your gal "Peiping Peggy."

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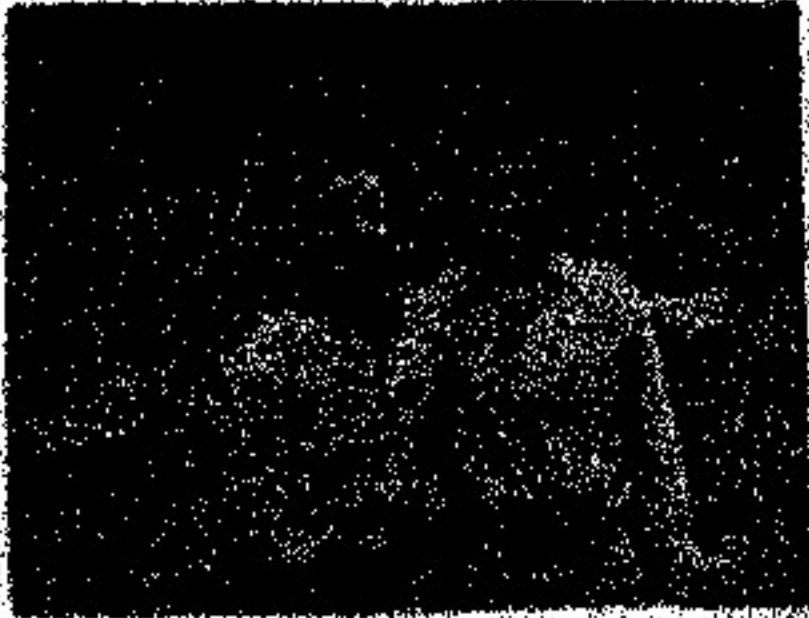
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Underclassmen

JOHN



JUNIOR JOURNALS

Hello again, everyone! It seems as if news just can't come fast enough. Can't we think up something to do that will be exciting??

Joe Grocholski flew back to Oahu, Hawaii on November 9. He expects to be there from three to six months when he probably will return to Japan. Joe has been active in sports and a member of the Lettermen's Club. We'll miss you, Joe, so don't forget us.

The Juniors broke down and had a class meeting on Nov. 2. Business got underway when Mr. Mullins announced that we were to elect a manager for the intramural basketball tournament, which is to be held in the near future. Howard Bell was unanimsously elected to that position. The class team was christened the "Junior Jets". (Cute, huh?)

Mary Jane Bosar was elected as our class council representative. A class council flash reveals that she has been elected Secretary of the Student Council. Going, Mary Jane! Looks like we'll have to elect another representative. Will this ever end??

Julius Orsey, who was caught with defunct money as she was absent, was voted to be the one for a dance at the next meeting. The event should take place around the 15th of this month. Everyone be sure to bring the more merrier! (and the more money!) Our poor dying treasury is very low. The few pennies that are there don't even start to pay for a dance. Come on, kids, don't be chintzy—buy your dues! Some day we may even get around to having a cake sale. This should help out with our financial problem. We ended our meeting before the ball rang.

Our girls' volley tennis players combined this year with the seniors to form the second strongest team in the school. The Junior members of the team are Diana G., Carol Mc., Joan A., and Pat K. They have won four of their five games. Good work!

Since football season is over and done with, we'll be having many basketball games soon. Undoubtedly a great number of Junior boys will be going out for this sport and we should have many good players among them.

Another old timer has departed for the states. This time it's Art Crowe. Art has been "hanging around" Yo-Hi since his freshman year and during that time he has been a very active athlete. He is going to the great state of California (Monterey). Best of luck, Art!

That's all for now. Bye!!!



SOPHOMORE SCOOPS

Hi, kids! We're back again with more Sophomore scoops.

Sophomores had a class meeting November 2. The object of the meeting was to elect one more student Council representative. Helen Gibbons was elected. Congratulations, gal!

Well girls, at last we have a new boy. His name is Bob Davis, but he had rather be called Tex. He's from Louisiana, and he picked up the nickname Tex when he had his summer job in Texas. He is 6'4" (basketball prospect) and his favorite sports are basketball and baseball. Tex is a newcomer to Japan, in fact he's only been here about three weeks. We're sorry to say his first impression of Japan isn't too good, but we hope he changes his opinion soon.

Tex is one of the first of the many (we hope) new teenagers who will be coming to Yo-Hi from that dependent area coming to Japan again.

Another newcomer is Beverly Lindsay, a very pretty girl. Beverly's home is in Oklahoma City. Already Beverly is very homesick. She sailed from Fort Mason, San Francisco on the E. D. Patrick. Beverly's first opinion wasn't too good of Japan but we hope that she comes to like it. What surprised Beverly most was the Japanese people. Welcome, Beverly, to Yokohama High.

Another Sophomore speciality is Joyce Anderson, a cute kid from Missouri. Joyce is 15 years old, her eyes are blue and she has beautiful long hair. We know that every one has seen her. Joyce has been here a mighty long time, and expects to go back to the States next month. We certainly will be sorry to see you go, Joyce. Please, after you get back, and are settled, write the school a line or two.

Our Sophomore class is gradually dwindling in size. Art Bonham went back to the states recently. Jo Anne Rozman checked out November 8. Tom Thomas is leaving, and so are Douglas Craig. Why are all of you leaving us? Oh well, think of us when you get back to the States. Good luck in your next school. Bill Miller is in the news again.

He has been elected Vice President of the Lettermen's Club; he was elected one of the co-captains of football team. He was also chosen as one of the managers of the Sophomore basketball team, which incidently is known as "The Birds". Good going, Bill!

That's all for now in the Sophomore column.



FRESHMEN FEATS

Hi ya, guys and gals! A lot of things, have been happening around here but nothing too spectacular (won't somebody please jump off the building so we'll have something super-sensational to write about?)

On November second the Freshmen had another class meeting in the library. The Proxy (thats Jim Tatom, in case any of you hermits don't read this column) announced that we needed another Student Council Representative. Well, an election was held and when the noise had ceased and the smoke had cleared the vote counters announced the winner to be Marda Frey! Good going, Marda!

While everyone was catching his or her breath, Coach came in and told us about the intramural basketball tourna-

ment that starts soon. Since there are enough Freshmen boys interested in basketball to form two teams we elected two captains. (Logical conclusion). They are Mike Paulus and Steve Newman.

Here we go again. So many people have told us that Steve Newman and Janette Dunn are also new kids in school that we feel that we absolutely must interview them for this issue.

Janette Dunn comes from Milledgeville, Georgia. She's been in Japan for nearly two years during which she has lived in a variety of places including Sendai, Kyoto and now, Camp McGill. She is 14 years old and a very cute blue-eyed blond with a slight southern accent.

Steve Newman comes from Walla Walla, Washington but little of his time has been spent there. Seven of his fourteen years have been spent outside the continental U. S. He has lived on Guam, Saipan, the Philippines, in Panama, Alaska, Cuba and Hawaii. The last eight months of his traveling life have been spent in Japan.

The Freshman class lost one of the members who has been here the longest, Andy Davis, who has been here since the first of Nov. 18th. We all hope she will find her new home in Fredonia, New York. Sayonara, everyone!

HOROSCOPE

Your horoscope is back again this week. All you of our Yo-Hi students born in the sign of the Scorpion. Those born during this sign search for a mate. They are people & for the key to their life is real and true. The sign of the Scorpion never lets you down. The personality is strong and his future bright. The students born in this sign are John and Joan Amos who both were born on November 11. They were born on Nov. 11, 1931. They were born on Nov. 15, and Nadine. Happy Birthday, kids and see you next time.

Small Daughter: "Mama, why did you marry daddy?"
Mama: "You've begun to wonder, too."

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Miss Solveig Sattre claims Minnesota as her home state, as does Mr. Hugland. She is the second in her family to come to Japan. One of her four sisters is a Waco also stationed here in Yokohama.

Miss Sattre graduated from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota where she majored in biology and home economics. She took post-graduate courses at the University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota.

She has had quite an interesting career. After graduation she taught in various schools in Minnesota. Then she worked with the government in the Yukon Territory in Canada and in Anchorage, Alaska for five years. She returned to the United States where she taught at an Indian school in South Dakota for the Department of the Interior.

... arrived in Japan in ... stay at least two ... opinion of "Yo-Hi" ... know I like it very ... here more than ... I've taught at

PARTIES

I don't know if I had a Halloween party ... everyone enjoyed the hats ... apples and pink ... corn balls! ... "brighter boys" of ... clay out of their ... tore apart, and pop ... elastic off of ... Mrs. Julian ... interesting things about our ... future. We hope she comes up ... In all, I think ... good time, thanks to ... Mrs. West and Mrs. Dorsey.

The next night Leroy Higgleman also ... Halloween party for Bob Bennett, a ... returning to the ZI. The ... including noise-mak- ... hats and dunking for apples, ... contest for blowing up the ... balloon was won by Jerrie Sch-

... the Halloween sea- ... October 28 which had ... The guests entered ... window and were ... placed booby

A week later Janine Miller held a ... party for Jerrie Schradar. There ... butter, eats and even a ...

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THE CAT SESSION

Back to the dirt! Football season is over and most of us have our voices back. (unfortunately!) Just think no more excuses to wear the guy's letter sweater. Cheer up, gals-basketball season will soon be here! I'd like to know just what these big handsome brutes are trying to pull. Just look at Pat, Art, Billy, Jim P., and Tony. They are hardly dating anyone! What's with you?? Ah! Shots, what a wonderful thought. Not too many casualties. Mammy Jones passed out, John Malone yelled "Yo", the Freshmen giggled (so did Kathy and Helen), and Mr. Chard broke down and told a shaggy dog story. Just think gals, the Junior class is giving you a chance to catch that guy at their Sadie Hawkins dance. Better bring out the track shoes. FLASH-----seen together alot are Carol J. and Abe R. humm! --who has Art G. been dating a little?? Aren't Carol and Stan going steady yet?? Mary Ann looks like she has her eye on two. Who's it going to be? Jim or Dick???? humm! What has happened to Billy's love(?) life. I guess Dads can be hard to get along with. Tony had a date with Kathy!!! Has Elsa asked Spence to the Sadie Hawkins dance yet???? What's this about Don C. and Karen? Well for the catch of the week its "Tap Yam". Wish he'd hurry and get hooked.

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FAD N' FASHIONS

My goodness but it seems like every one is wearing something new. Has any one noticed that real sharp dress of Carol H? It is a real loud plaid and has a hood. She wears it with one of those silver belts and a bright blue scarf around her neck. Sandy & Diane have some real cute sister outfits. I think one of the most outstanding is those rust colored corduroy skirts and weskits. The skirts have big flap pockets and the weskits has a low cut neck with a collar. Real cute

ROVING REPORTER

Since this is the Thanksgiving season, it is quite appropriate for the roving reporter to come to her senses (?) and ask you a very sensible question-- "What are you thankful for?" Here are some of the replies. (Sensible or not) Nina deMaagd - "For the experience of spending seven years in Japan." Helen Molster - "For my family, I guess." Velma Green - "For having my mother alive."

- Heidi Gibbons - "For being an American girl."
- Bill Miller - "For the right to go to school."
- Carol Buonscore - "That I'm not a Texan."
- Art Crowe - "That I'm alive."
- Caryl Lincoln - "That I'm me."
- Mr. Mullins - "After seeing Japan I am delighted that I am an American."
- Dick Lindsay - "That I have something to live for."
- John Malone - "I'm from Washington State."
- Ida McMath - "Everything (almost)."
- Bob Amer - "I got a new watch."
- Joan Button - "Billy, I guess."
- Miss Garois - "Everything, really." (fourth hour French class?)
- Eddie Deagle - "I'm thankful for my father being in the army."
- Lu Delle Farmer - "For life in general."

Though the roving reporter might not have gotten as far as you, it may be a good idea, when you finish this article, to stop and think, "Just exactly how many of the blessings God has bestowed upon me do I appreciate?"

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Halloween night looked very dull until Kathy L. decided to have a party. A large group of the kids ran Area 1 crazy Wednesday night. The party started off at Kathy's house with cokes and cookies. As the night wore on, it was decided that we should go trick or treating. So we did. We sang and made a general nuisance of ourselves. It sure was fun acting silly like we do most of the time. Thanks loads for the swell time, Kathy..

Margie Norris put on the big party of the month last week. Loads of kids, food and fun. It was really quite an affair for dear ole Yo-Hi. Margie you really out did yourself. We hope more people get the same good idea.

Well folks, that's a pretty good record, five in two weeks. Let's keep it up!



Want Christian fellowship with your friends?
 Want to improve your mind by learning more about the Bible?
 Like to sing hymns?
 Like good entertainment and recreation?
 Like tasty snacks?
 Then come one, come all, to the CHAPEL CENTER YOUTH GROUP!
 Sundays at 5:00 P. M.
 If you know someone else who would like to come, bring him along too! All high school age people are welcome.

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Sports

G. A. A.

Let's give fifteen raps for the Sophomore I team, composed of J. Rozman (capt.), E. Ayres, P. Allen, B. Skaggs, J. Gage and H. Gibbons which stormed through the volley tennis tournament, without a defeat to take the first championship of the year. The Juniors and Seniors came in as runners up with only one defeat. The rest of the teams came in as follows:

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| Sophomore II - Capt. - Norris | 3 | 2 |
| Freshman I - Capt. - Sanders | 2 | 3 |
| Freshman II - Capt. - McWeth | 1 | 4 |
| Freshman III - Capt. - vonVoigtlander | 5 | |

The Freshman who were having a new experience in intramurals deserves a lot of credit for fine playing and good sportsmanship. (This is coming from a Sophomore??)

There has been a change in the order of sports. Instead of basketball next, we will have pingpong, since the gym will be in use by the boys for intramurals. Watch the bulletin board, girls. The schedule of the games will be posted. Let's have you all turn out!!

MEGURO-31; NARIMASU-26

November 7 saw the last League game of the season, played between Meguro and Narimasu at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

In the first few minutes of play after they had received the kickoff, the Dragons hit pay dirt, but with no conversion scored.

The first play after the return kick, the Dragons took the ball into Meguro's end zone, evening the score until Narimasu scored one more without the extra point to put it in their favor, 13-0, going into the second quarter. In the 2nd each team scored again, with an extra point for the Dragons, but still with Meguro ahead at the half, 18-13.

The third quarter was nip and tuck with a Narimasu TD, but Meguro picked up in the fourth and outplayed the Dragons largely due to the lethal left arm of Paul of Meguro.

The Mustangs scored 13 more points making a 31 to 20 lead, which, although brought closer with another Narimasu touchdown, Meguro at the gun had 31 to Narimasu's 26.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

On Monday, November 5, the Lettermen's Club held its third meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Stan Frey. The first order of business was the deciding of who should get football, basketball, track, and baseball letters. It was decided that anyone with half the quarters in football and basketball, placing in one track event, or half the innings in baseball, would get a letter. The new lettermen in football are Don Craig, Jim Doar, Howard Bell, Bud Reed, Tony Smith, Bob Amer, and Jim Penney. They will receive their letters soon and promptly be initiated into the club.

Professor: "How old now would a person be, born in 1894?"
Student: "Man or woman?"



FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council held its first meeting on Tuesday, November 6. The first order of business was election of officers. Ken Topping and Mary Jane Doar were voted Vice-President and Secretary, respectively. The subject of writing in the halls and lavatories was brought up and the decision was that it's up to you to keep it down. The possibility of a football dance in the near future was discussed and President, Stan Frey, volunteered to check on securing the Meet Nac.

TICKET SELLERS

"Ticket sellers, ticket sellers boom boom! Move over team and give us room." That's what a few students around Yo-Hi have every right to say. These people are at every game, working very hard and are noticed about as much as a fence post. The ticket sellers have done a wonderful job and we are proud to print their names. They are:

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|-----------------|--------------|
| Daniel Stouffer | Betty Vause |
| Thomas Thomas | Mary Jackman |
| Hank Torrence | Carol Kline |
| Sybil Blocher | Dorothy Park |

With Miss Garcia as their sponsor and leader, these students have taken in the following amounts of money at the gates of the stadium:

10 October - \$92.25
24 October - \$48.00

Helping Yo-Hi in the selling of advanced tickets were the Beach and Area X schools. The students in the Beach school did a magnificent job of selling, bringing their final sales to the amount of \$266. Area X pulled up to a halt not far behind the Beach school with a total of \$228. Adding these two amounts to Yo-Hi's sales of \$23, the advanced sales in tickets came to a total of \$517. The sales at the gates amounted to \$140.25 thus giving us the grand total of \$657.25 taken in.

The Beach and Area X schools were given \$5 each as a classroom prize for selling the most tickets. The exact classes which received this money are unknown, but we give them our heartiest "Thanks."

Miss Garcia would also like to thank the high school students for selling tickets, and especially grateful for the help received from the ticket sellers.

"They say bright eyes indicate curiosity."

"Yes, so do black eyes."

Narimasu-31; Yo-Hi-13

The Devil's fourth and final grid grind began Wednesday, the 31st, with Garrett of the Dragons kicking at Nile Kinnick to our starting line-up of line-May, Mattern, Frey, Rohsenberger, Parks, Riggleman, and Crowe, and back-field-Craig, Veal, Penney, and Miller.

Working off of a single wing formation, the Devils got nowhere fast and Swinehardt of Narimasu intercepted a pass from Miller to place them on the 50. From there, despite our efforts in the form of some nice tackles, they made a sustained drive down the field to a touchdown made by Anderson of Narimasu, making the score 6-0, the conversion being blocked by Rohsenberger.

Grocholski received the return kick and brought it back to the forty. This first quarter, however proved to be of little consequence for Yo-Hi, the Dragons obviously outplaying us despite some of the best tackling on our part in the whole season. From a pass play the Dragons proceeded to make another TD, making the score 12-0. The quarter ended soon after Penney received on the return kick. One remarkable point of this quarter was the fact that there had been only one penalty so far. This in itself was something achieved.

Early in the second quarter, another TD was made on another interception of a pass from Miller, the extra point being successful, making a lead of 19 Narimasu points to our 0.

After this the Devils picked up and started moving, Reed making some nice end runs, with good blocking on the line's part, and some very good tackles by Rohsenberger, Parks, Mattern, Veal and Craig. All this finally resulted in a touchdown by Miller on an end run, the extra point made by Penney. Because Mattern had just kicked back to Narimasu at the gun, nothing more was accomplished in the half, the score-19-7.

Penney took the opening kick back to the 50 to start some good playing, but Narimasu again managed to sneak in another touchdown to put them ahead 25-7. At this point the desperate Devils took no more, and hit pay dirt on a pass from Reed to May, upping the score six points.

From here they struggled hard through a long and painful fourth quarter, but Narimasu racked up one more to score a final 31 points to our 13.

Despite the loss, we won something better, in that there was good sportsmanship and a good, friendly attitude through most of the game, and also there was excellent teamwork on the part of most of the players. These two things are basic in sports and mean more than winning. When a team can do this as we've done, defeat loses its sting and the true meaning of sports is attained.

We would like to congratulate all the boys who practiced hard everyday and really worked. We think everyone did a good job, including those boys that didn't have the opportunities to play as much. The line (who have been telling me to mention them more often) all played exceptionally well, and, although we forced us to omit some of them, they played just as hard, if not harder than some of the backfield. Good work, fellows, you did a fine job.

GRAFT: Dip in the heart of taxes.