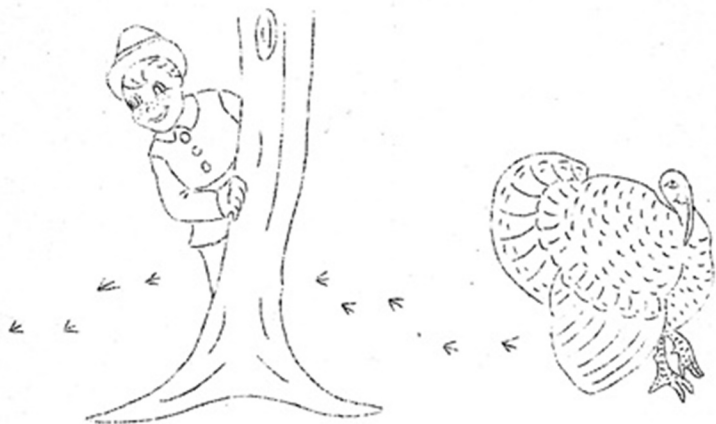




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To every American the world over, the fourth Thursday of November every year is the time to get a stomach-ache on a huge Thanksgiving dinner and to concentrate on his favorite football team. Thanksgiving Day is the day to give thanks to God that we may pursue whatever we want. At a time when millions of others are in want and slavery we realize how lucky we are, that we must work to keep our heritage of freedom.

We Americans are proud of this Thanksgiving tradition that began one autumn day in the little colony of Plymouth. The Pilgrims had spent a hard winter in their first year in the New World. Now in the following year, their hard work had reaped them a bountiful harvest and they say down, "at a table spread with the fruits of their labor, with their Indian friends who had helped them to

cultivate the land. Thanks was given to God for the friendship of the Indians and for the good food.

Through the years this picture of plenty has been repeated in every American home. Thanksgiving is a time for a real family get-together, with everyone doing his share, as was done at the first. Brother Joe is home from college, and everyone down to baby in the first grade has something to tell. This is year, the family circle will be complete in many families because Bob is coming home from Korea, the truce having long since been signed.

Korea makes one sit up and think: My country is going to be around for a long time because it is willing to fight for what it believes, and it believes in God and freedom. That's something everyone should be thankful for the year 'round,

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THANKSGIVING IN JAPAN

"Thanksgiving just won't seem right way over here in Japan." How many times has that complaint been heard around the halls of Yo-Ii recently! And maybe it is a little strange...celebrating a holiday in a strange land where no one shares your holiday spirit. But maybe this is just the time to sit back and count the many blessings which we have always taken so much for granted. How many other young people today have the opportunity to learn so thoroughly the fact that Americans have so many advantages over other peoples of foreign lands? How many of them have seen face-to-face the suffering of war-torn land that is so completely unknown to American youth of today? Not many.

Your life in Japan will not mean much to you now--opportunities never doubt they have been had and are gone... Later, though, you will be grateful for the experience of living in this land and seeing first hand the way of life of a people who are not used to the pleasure and ease of the American mode of living.



NEW BOOKS

Miss Wellmann, having just received a new shipment of books, organized our first BOOK WEEK of the year. She placed on our bookshelves many new books which should be of interest to everyone. Here are just a few of the wonderful selections:

SCIENCE

MAN'S FIRST MILLION YEARS--Jannete M. Lucas

The ape-man of Java is the earliest ancestor of human race known to modern science.

STARS--Herbert S. Zim, Ph.D. and Robert H. Baker, Ph.D., D.Sc. The tremendous scope of the science of astronomy including enough explanation so that the beginner will understand what he sees.

HISTORY

VAST HORIZONS--Mary Seymour Lucas This book contains the story of discovery, the history of tough-minded and brave men who set out to conquer the unknown.

BIOGRAPHY

18 AGAINST THE ODDS--Edwin R. Embree The Negro is not only an integral but an indispensable part of our American civilization.

FICTION

RIVER OF THE SUN--James Ramsey Ullman RIVER OF THE SUN, a gripping novel of the deepest human emotions and the ideas which lead men into inspired action, is set against the background of a savage, primitive wilderness.

THE WINDMILL--Caroline Dale Shedeker

This is the story of the daughter of a patriotic Roman family; her experiences in the frontier country of Britain, her moving introduction to Christianity, and her romance with a young British-born Roman.

JAZZ CONCERT

SENIOR HAYRIDE

For two successive evenings, the 12th and 13th of November, enthusiastic jazz and bop fans were treated to a performance of this type of music by some of the greatest in the business. Many, many "cats" pushed their way in to see this "gore" crew led by Flip Phillips, Bill Harris, Ray Edridge, and Oscar Peterson. The only ones disappointed when it was over were the "squares" who couldn't "dig" it.

The show was ably emceed by Norman Granz and for the last half hour the artists were introduced by way of short solos in the middle of an impossible jam session, which the crowd greeted with roars of "Go! Go!" and much clapping in time to the music. The pace slowed down as each one was given a belated to interpret in his own original style. Those numbers making the greatest hit with the audience were a sax solo by Ben Webster on "Danny Boy" Charlie Shaver's trumpet "Summertime", the tenor sax of Benny Carter giving the works to "Flamingo" and Flip Phillips' job on "Sweet and Lovely"; all of which were beautifully done.

Perhaps the greatest vocal artist and song stylist in the world, Ella Fitzgerald, sent the crowd home happy, even the ones who hadn't enjoyed the music up 'til then. Ella just seems to keep rolling along and getting better with the years. With a rhythm trio backing her, she gave out with such solid songs as "Body and Soul", "Sunny Side of the Street", and probably the biggest bop record ever cut, "Smooth Sailing". The cats were gone on this one, and applauded for a full ten minutes.

After the short intermission, the Oscar Peterson trio took charge of things, with Oscar on the piano, Herb Ellis making pretty sounds on the guitar and Ray Brown on bass.

With the closing number of "Perdido" the entire audience came away with two thoughts; Ella is simply the greatest and Norman Granz has put together a magnificent show which just shouldn't be missed.

The annual Senior Class hayride, held on November 7th, was attended by about 30 seniors and their guests. Also present in attire fit for any hayride were Miss Schneider and Miss Swadley, who chaperoned at this extraordinary event. The reason this hayride was no ordinary event was that for many people it may have been their very first hayride without hay—and probably the last. At least this was one hayride that did not exclude sufferers from hayfever.

The committee for this event was made up of Larry Dann, chairman, Ed Featherstone, reservations, and Norma Fish, refreshments.

The crowd finally hit the road for Nagai Beach at 6:30. A bumpy ride was enjoyed by all (no fractures received) and upon arrival a fire was built, around which everyone roasted hotdogs and marshmallows. The group returned filled with memories never to be forgotten.



"NOVEMBER" FEATURE

Nice-	Elsie Hawkins
Observant-	Johanna Dietz
Vitality-	Linda Wendorf
Elegant-	Ann Hoffmann
Muscles-	Larry Dann
Beautiful-	Sylvia Taylor
Energetic-	Barbara Goodhart
Radiant-	"Tootie" Adams

- FOOTBALL DANCE -

How about it kids? Anyone care to guess who will be this year's Football Queen? The members will do the deciding and the lucky gal will be crowned at the annual Football Dance.

Nominees for this honor are Pat Collier and Colleen Johnstone. Nominations are made on the basis of school spirit and interest in the team.

This semi-formal dance is going to be held at the Neet Nac Club on November 28 at 7:30. A floor show has been planned which should prove quite entertaining. The main point of the evening though, will be the crowning of the Queen. (This is one of the big events of the school year, so don't miss it!

JUNIOR POMS

The Junior Class of Ye-Hi has started this year with a bang! The seniors will note that the majority of the Junior activity has been directed toward the main event of the social year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Class found that they must raise a goodly sum in order to have this hoo-down in the true Ye-Hi style, so it was decided to turn the group into a mercenary organization for the time being.

A cake sale was held at Yokosuka with the kind assistance of Mrs. Dietz, Johanna Dietz's mother, and the women's Clubs of Yokosuka.

November slipped in quietly, but not so the Juniors, who rushed about wildly singing "Turkey, turkey, who'll win the turkey?" Mr. Wagner of Yokohama Bluff walked off with this ill-fated fowl while the harassed lock which we had come to associate with Ray Oske, the student manager of this affair, disappeared.

The sound of music seemed to penetrate the school one Friday evening a few weeks back. Ghosts at play? "Con-dei mensi! It was the Junior-sponsored Sock Hop in our own school gym. Come on, cats, didn't you dig the or zy sounds of the Keet-Kac Comb? We might not have brought the floor show from the Ginza's "Great White Way" but everyone seems to agree that all the entertainers did right well. Take a bow, guys and gals!

The football game between Arimasu and Ye-Hi was a time for great activity in the Junior homerooms. After all, who were responsible for the gay flourish of pom-poms at the game? None other than Genevieve Kaminski and crew.

It was never known that the Class contained such homemakers until the time came for cookies to be brought for the sales. Come on, boys, won't you kindly tell us whether it was you or your kind mothers that turned out such a delicious array of cookies?

Thanksgiving is tomorrow so all the good little Juniors will trot off home for a turkey leg and a four-day rest on their laurels.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Como esta usted? Tres bien, merci! Last bonus!

What have we here?! Only Spanish, French, and Latin words flying back and forth! This has been the case ever since November 19, when the newly organized Language Club held its first meeting.

Officers chosen were: Pat Collie, president; Joyce Moore, vice-president; Gorky Hudisburg, secretary; and Stella Martin, treasurer.

The club is open to any high school student who is taking French, Spanish, or Latin. Its purpose is to further the members' knowledge and enjoyment of classical languages. Sponsored by Miss Swadley and Miss Garcia, the club plans to make field trips later in the year to see foreign movies and to visit foreign consulates here.

JUNIOR WIGWAG

In the past few weeks the most interesting activities in the eighth grade have been Civics and English.

One of our newest assignments is to write short stories. This is good training for people who like to write. You can be sure that there will be some that will be quite funny. Of course, you all are acquainted with the poem "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Our English teacher said we should know this poem word for word. Some people are having "suzukie" trouble with it!

The seventh grade class of Mrs. Merlin is quite happy, though crowded, in our half of the little white annex. Mrs. Merlin has her hands full (not of switches!) teaching the 42 of us the 3 R's while we are TRYING to adjust ourselves to being Jr. Hi'ers!

Many of the girls are certainly stylish in their new fall outfits. Some of these are Judy Conger, Nancy Flapp, Alice Tomlin, Retha Russell, Juliann Kestler, and Catherine Mass.

GENERAL NEWS

"Will the meeting please come to order!" With these words and the ominous deadline of March 30th hanging over all, the gears of the annual staff ground into action. By small meetings of each section with their co-editors and a superb advisor, Miss Swadley, dangling ideas and rough sketches were dropped into a definite pattern, while other "conferences" of the whole staff hashed over problems concerning covers and titles, etc. with inevitable dissent. Yet the co-operation exhibited at most matters showed that with continued co-ordination of all section committees (the editors of which are: Sue Berryman and Ed Featherstone—Co-editors, Mary Lee Wible—Feature, Tom Lock and Harda Frey—Business, Ross Tarvin—Boys' Sports, Pat Collie—Girls' Sports, Lallyanne Patterson—Photography, Donna Ortnier and Ann Hoffmann—Senior Class, Johanna Dietz and Connie Cohen—Junior Class, Kay Rawley—Sophomore Class, Kay Buchanan—Freshman Class, Dottie Janis—7th and 8th grades, Joyce Moore and Sylvia Taylor—Elementary grades, Marilyn Miller—Art, Colleen Johnstone and Jerris Presgrove—sale of pictures.

SENIOR SENIORS

Well, here we start out a new year again only this time we are the SENIORS. Feeling quite proud of the fact we thought we would take a little paperspace to tell you something about ourselves. Around the third week of school we elected our class officers who are: Ross Tarvin—President; Blake Hawkins—Vice President; Anne Hoffmann—Secretary; Pat Collie—Treasurer.

We are also quite proud of the fact that we designed our own class rings, and we hope to be showing them off by January.

Congratulations to Blake Hawkins and Dave Baker for being elected President and Vice-President of the Student Council.

When the next holiday rolls around we'll be back again!

SOPHOMORE SCOOPS

Recently the Sophomore Class, under the guidance of its sponsors, Miss Garcia and Mr. Morgan, held election for this year's class officers. Mike Safford was chosen president on the basis of his excellent qualities in leadership and reliability. The Vice is Dale Thomas, a very capable student. Marcela Ellerson was voted secretary.

The Sophomores elected Mary Ann Hall and Fred Morris to represent them in the Student Council. They are both well suited for this position and will represent us well. The class has been discussing plans for a hayride but as yet nothing definite has been decided. This is all for this week, kids; so long until next month.

G. A. A. NEWS

The Girls' Athletic Association is sponsored by Miss Hooper and just recently held its first meeting in which officers were elected. The girls chose for president, Barbara Martino; vice-president, Barbara Godhart; secretary-treasurer, Kathie Briggs; sports manager, Stella Martin.

To earn a letter a girl must participate in 5 out of the 7 sports held during the year. At present we are having a speedball tournament.

All girls interested in the G.A.A. are welcome to join us.

JUDO CLUB

A brand new organization, the Judo club has appeared on the Yo-Hi scene this year. It meets in the gym every Thursday noon-hour when the members actually learn and practice Judo holds. The instructors to a group of very interested girls and boys and Coach Hallock are Junnie King and Ross Tarvin. They dream of a Yo-Hi Judo team to play Japanese grammar schools.

Judo is not as brutal a sport as it may sound, and more boys and girls are urgently needed. If you are interested in this sport drop in some Thursday and find out more about it.

CAMPUS CAPERS

WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

Scores of "10-11" missiles (including some of our best school cars and masters) are on the receiving line of a hypodermic needle recently. Shots for typhus and smallpox were received without enthusiasm on the part of our small fry, but it gave our bigger boys a chance to show off their muscles???. The most unpopular people that day were Norma Fish, Rita Lorse, Wanda Butler, Jerric Pegg, Rose, Mary Ann Penning, Julie Brautigan, Jay Evans, Olive Anderson, and Carol Carr, who helped the health office make it a "winning" success.

Bob Wenzel, a one-armed boy has been invaluable to 10-11's team, is recovering from a fractured ankle and wrist at the Navy Hospital. Bob's received "take-kuson" visitors, he says, which boosts his morale no end.

Did you hear? Wanda Butler will be keeping her bus driver in check the rest of the year as a result of losing a war on the game.

Microscopic points in a diamond on her third finger, lost hand, (Don't worry, girls, there still may be a chance for you!)

Sueie Conlin had a party last Saturday. From what is being said it was a bang-up affair.

Some of our faculty and students have been busy, the performing at the chapel during every Sunday night. They are rehearsing for the Massich which will be presented on three performances next week.

IF:
 Dottie were Lancee instead of Annie?
 Lenda were Webster instead of Butler?
 Mike were Fire instead of Wash?
 Jean were Acres instead of Fields?
 Caryl were Scooter instead of Carr?
 Liz were
 Dave were Datcher instead of Baker?
 Jean were Old instead of Young?
 Nettie were Summer instead of Winter?
 Lanna were Not instead of Cole?
 Thomas were Nole instead of Fick?
 Junita were Queen instead of King?
 Jackie were Red instead of Blue?
 Alcie were Gray instead of Rice?
 Lew were Spauld instead of Collic?
 Terry were Cardinal instead of Bishop?
 Marda were Doll instead of Frog?
 Judy were Pain instead of Heart?

CARPOOL BOSS

Steady Flames
 Pat and Ross
 Colleen and Larry
 Barbara and Joe C.

Just Struck:
 Jane and Chuck

Gone out:
 Jackie and Joe S.
 Joe B. and Marianne

YO-WO OUT PARADE

Ed Featherstone: "Pretty-Lyed Baby"
 Dot Saylor to Mel: "Wish You Were Here"
 Linda Mendorf: "Sentimental Journey"
 Dave Baker: "For Me's a Joll: Good Fellow"
 Sue Conland: "Heartbreaker"
 Mary Anne Penning, to Dannie: "I Love The Guy"
 Bob Wollinski: "Linda"
 Clint Krieger: "Tina Brown and Son"
 Colleen J. and Larry D.: "No Help Wanted"
 Caryl Ennis: "Undecided"
 Don Wylie: "Natural Boy"
 Jeannette Tennyson: "I'm Never Satisfied"
 Spike Stollard and Jimmy Mori: "Takes Two To Tango"
 Jackie to Joe: "Unforgettable"

10-11's Feature

Tickleish	Caryl Ennis
Hoppy	Debbie Rudser
Appleling	Nettie Deussen
Haisy	Sue Berryman
Michelle	Ed Featherstone
Jefferson	Pete Sawyer
Cherise	Bob Kerrer
Intelligent	Dave Baker
Vivacious	Ray Luckman
Intimidating	Wendy Griffin
Wise	Debbie Collins
Girl-Crazy	Joe Bain