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THANKSGIVING DAY

THE ONE TIME SET ASIDE IN THE YEAR ON WHICH TO THANK GOD FOR ALL OUR BLESSINGS

But Do We? Stuck way out here in Japan
What Do We Have To Be Thankful For?

✓ "Dear Lord, we are gathered together here, as a family, to thank you for this food, as well as our daily bread; to thank you for this shelter, clothing and"

Heavens, Lord! I'm not thankful at all! Poor unsuspecting me--who ever thought I'd be stuck here in this uncivilized country! (Well, it is beautiful, I'll agree)

Thank you for the shelter! Wow! These old packing boxes with the tin foil venetian blinds and the lousy plumbing, and with the tiny electric heaters or musty, smelly radiators--these are houses: (Alright, so I've seen worse in Panama!)

Thank you for the clothing! My goodness, I haven't see a decent dress over here in our ever efficient, classy, metropolitan, gigantic department store, the PX, for ages; and I'm convinced that the Army is trying to get rid of surplus goods by forcing us all to wear combat boots! There are no decent shoes! (OK, so lots of people have to go barefoot in the snow. In the snow? (Cold snow!)

Well, anyway, I also want to mention the entertainment, Sir. Even you had fun in your day. Remember the marriage feast in Cana? Well, Sir, there's absolutely nothing to do around here. We've got a choice of

maybe four movies (so we can only see one at a time); there's only the teen club (I agree we shouldn't be in night clubs). But we've not another entertainment! (Well, yes, we can go bowling, play tennis, visit the library, go bicycling, visit scenic resorts, try some of the better known restuarants, go to the concerts and ballets in Tokyo's Hibiya Hall, visit art displays and museums

You win, Sir, you win! I give up! You're right, as always. I've so many things to be thankful for: the friends I've made, my sound body, my parents, and even my little brother. Thank you, Lord, for all of these. By the way, Sir, I must commend you one other thing; wherever one goes, even here, you've established Your House to be visited by all.

by Sue Fouts

✓ ASSEMBLY HELD OCTOBER 4
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED

On October 4 there was an assembly, the purpose of which was to elect officers for our Student Body. When the students reached the gym, the spectators in the front rows found little leaflets on their chairs --courtesy of Hemingway's fan club!

Those running for president gave their speeches first. They were: "Pinky" Hart, Tom Hemingway, and Roy Busby. Then the candidates for vice-
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 Mr. Henry K. Schofer Assistant
 Principal
 Mr. William C. Zoellner
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 Mr. Harry C. Frey Dependent
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History---an account, mostly false, of events mostly unimportant.
 English---an almost universal language, spoken everywhere except Boston, England and Miss Edwards' classes
 Public Speaking---The art of diluting a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary.

Introducing:
 TOM HEMINGWAY!

Since Tom is our new Student Body President, we should know something about him: Tom, a senior, is seventeen years old; was born in Virginia, but claims Texas as his home state. Tom has had experience in holding class offices: he was the Junior Class President back in the States, and a Student Council, a governing body for the students. He also says that there is room for improvements this year, but as a whole, this year is better than last year.

Let's give Tom and the whole Student Council our full support, and really make this year the best yet!

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Many things have been suggested for the year's activities of the Student Council, but one of the most important is a proposed Honor Study Hall. If this venture is successful (and only YOU can make it so) a lot of pressure on study hall teachers will be relieved; some reliable student will take care of such time-taking duties as signing hall passes (for worthy reasons!).

We're sure you'll agree that a proper code of ethics would benefit Yo-Hi greatly in both appearance and reputation. Some suggested ideas for such a program include some of the following items: conduct on buses and in class, more school spirit, a little common courtesy in the halls, and more respect for school property.

Do you think Yo-Hi should be painted bright red? The water fountains run on lemonade? Well then, tell your homeroom representative your ideas on improvements or changes that could benefit Yo-Hi or its students and faculty. Who knows, your suggestion may revolutionize the old Alma Mater! So remember, this is your Student Council--if you want it to work for you, you must contribute something in return.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Thursday, October 13, 1955, was election day for Class Officers. The various meetings were called to order and after nominations and many questions including that never-dying one of: "Will the secretary and treasurer be two people or only one?", the voting got under way. Here is the outcome:

SENIOR CLASS

President--Pete Orth
Vice President--Bill (Pinky) Hart
Secretary--Gay Feiler
Treasurer--Sue Fouts

JUNIOR CLASS

President--Jon Lynn
Vice President--Marion Coates
Secretary--Gayle Burman
Treasurer--Pat Fremon

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President--Jimmy Crank
Vice President--Jim Bohart
Secretary-Treasurer--Dan Lavery

FRESHMAN CLASS

President--Jerry Cohen
Vice President--Linda Davis
Secretary-Treasurer--Randi Coates

PEP ASSEMBLY A PIP REPORTER CONTENTS

On Friday, November 2, 1955, Yo-Hi had one of its peppiest pep assemblies.

First, there were cheers by our cheerleaders: Pat Andry, Karen Curtis, Carol Wardell, Patty Maxwell, Ginny Murphy, Brenda Kneese, Marilyn Mckee and Jo Lou Bohart.

Next came some skits by the Pep Club, with Yvonne Burman giving us her "roving report" on people around Yo-Hi. First to be presented was Tom Hemingway, our School Proxy and Captain of the football team. He was portrayed by Tom Washington who left no doubt that we would win. Second, was Mrs. Mayerson, our music instructor, portrayed by James Kindred. He had his band with him, which played--who knows what

you'd call it!--but they didn't please Mr. Mayerson and he ran them off the stage in time for the coaches, Mr. Buxkemper and Mr. Swanson (Ken Jackson and John Alligar) to come in and give us a few words about the game. Mr. Buxkemper said, "I feel that we have good school spirit; I feel that we have a good team; and I feel that we will win this game." He reminded the boys not to forget their shower shoes. Yvonne then introduced the real Mr. Buxkemper who in turn introduced the players. He explained that Pete Orth would not be able to play because of a bad knee and that Chip Lavery would have to take it a little easy because of a bad ankle.

Following a few more cheers from the cheerleaders, Tom Hemingway dismissed us (after first correcting the horrible mistake of forgetting to dismiss the senior first), and we all went out looking forward to the game.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS (Cont'd.)

president--Gary Porier, Pat Replogle, and Pat Andry--gave theirs. Gary and Roy were both running on the "Anti-Square" party ticket. Barbara Fargo, who was chairman of the assembly, was automatically secretary, since she was the only one who ran. And last, but not least, Sheila Marren and Pat Webb both ran for treasurer. Mary Alice Burch helped Sheila out by giving her a rousing campaign speech, and then nine girls got up on stage and held big cards saying SHEILA on one side and TREASURER on the other.

The speeches were all wonderful, and there was much suspense as to who would be elected. After the speeches, the student body went to their homerooms and voted by secret ballot for the officers.

Finally-----we knew who was elected:

President--Tom Hemingway
Vice President--Gary Porier
Secretary--Barbra Fargo
Treasurer--Shila Marren

FRESHMAN INITIATION DAY

✓ By a Senior:

On Friday, September 16, 1955, the freshmen, lucky souls, went through that forever immortal custom of being initiated. They should be very proud, for not everyone has this honor. Just think of all unlucky upper classmen that didn't get to enjoy the privilege of having lovely red lipstick (or orange, or pink) smeared all over their bright and shining faces; or couldn't borrow their fathers' much too large shoes, or go stylish with their back to school clothes worn inside out and backwards; and worst of all, missed out on the joy of carrying the seniors' books, coats, purses, and what-have-you from classroom to classroom.

Most of the upper classmen we talked to that day were really feeling bad. They were having a miserable time applying various tortures to the freshmen, because they wanted so badly to be on the receiving end. (choke, sob) We consoled them with the thought that they were making so many freshmen happy.

At 3:40 (or sometime after that), this glorious day came to a close, and the freshmen went home, thinking back with job over the past events of the day but sad that it all had to end.

By a Freshman:

On Friday, September 16, 1955, the freshmen of Yo-Hi were massacred--uh, I mean initiated. The upper-classmen of Yo-Hi, thinking back over one, or two, or three years maliciously set to work getting revenge and the poor fresh had to run for their lives. Their clothes were worn every way but the right way. Their hair fixed in inhuman styles, and scented with shaving cream, sugar, syrup and any other horrible concoctions. They were used as slaves and shoved and pushed around, loaded down with books that almost broke their poor backs, stacked so high they could not see over or around them.

At 3:40 after a long, hard day they thought they would get a little well deserved peace, but no, those unmerciful people had to keep it up all the way home on the buses. When at last they stumbled in the door, weary and worn out, and crawled into their beds, many of them wondered if they would ever make it to school again.

Here's a little comforting thought, next year you can have a part in it. Look out Eighth Graders!

✓ PEP CLUB URGES INCREASE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

The main object of our Pep Club is to promote school spirit, but here at Yo-Hi school spirit has been especially hard to promote. We all must realize that our entire student body has come from every corner of the United States, and it is terrible hard to develop a keen attitude to a school that doesn't have any real traditional background. We want and need all of you to back our school so that we may succeed in our efforts to begin Yo-Hi's traditions. We have good students, fine sportsmen, and enthusiastic faculty backing us. A school is known by its spirit, so come on, students, let's back Yo-Hi!

This year the Pep Club has started off with a bang! There are approximately sixty members on the roll, and the members have worked hard to make our games and rallies successes.

Pinky Hart has been elected President, and he has done a good job keeping everyone busy. We'd like to double or triple our roll, so everyone come to our short meeting every Wednesday at noon to yell, sing, and promote our school spirit.

WANTED

Artists to draw pictures, sketches, etc., for the school newspaper. If interested, please contact Sue Fouts at school, or call her at Zama 3-2957.

✓ CAN YOU IMAGINE

- School without teachers, books and homework?
- Teachers and students exchanging places?
- Mr. Hill teaching Home Ec.?
- Miss Edwards Janitor of Yo-Hi?
- Television in every class?
- Mrs. Grimes reading "horror" comics?
- Mr. Swanson making a chiffon cake?
- Mr. Glasgow ten years ago?
- Pinky Hart shy, with long, black hair?
- Carol Wardell and Karen Curtis not together?
- An over abundance of senior boys?
- Yvonne Burman as Public Enemy No. 1?
- Tom Hemingway without a "brother"?
- Jo Lou Bohart alone in the hall?
- Sheila Marren with buck teeth?
- Gary Porier Not liking girls?
- Fouts and Fargo quiet in French class?
- "Tommy Lee" quiet in any class?
- Gay Feiler a cannibal?
- Ann McDermott not wearing Harold's letter sweater?
- Ginny Murphy 6 ft. tall?
- Judy Frye at school every day?
- Lynne Lapsley bald?
- Rolf Lang without a camera?
- Pat Replogle without Chip Lavery (and vice versa)?
- Neil Duncan with a British accent?
- Don Beardsley 4 ft. 9 in.?
- Ginny Landry frowning?
- Molly Nock driving a pink hot-rod convertible?
- The Millson twins dressing different?

Y-TAC CAPERS

The Y-TAC (Yokosuka Teen-age Club) considers itself the friendliest Club in the Far East and certainly does everything it can to make newcomers feel at home. At the Y-TAC the furniture and interior decorations aren't much to speak of, but no one there seems to care too much. There is one large main room where movies are shown every night. A lounge, a snack bar, an office, the restrooms, the game and wash room, and two alcoves for ping pong and pool tables make up this teen hide-away.

The Y-TAC officers are: Dave Shapiro, President; Ronak Cherry, Vice-President;

Jackie Nielson, Secretary; and Jan Shurtleff, Treasurer.

The Y-TAC meetings are held on Friday nights where such things as hayrides, trips to Tokyo, movies in Yokohama, ice skating parties, and dances at the McGill N.C.O. Club are planned. The club tries to vary the entertainment to please everyone and the Y-TAC'ers all agree that it does a very good job of it.

✓ TEEN CLUBS LAST OUTPOST FOR FAR EAST TEENS

Due to the great distance between the various Armed Forces Bases in the Yokohama area, there is practically no social life carried on within the school itself after school hours. The various special activities of Yo-Hi students are practically all functions sponsored by one of the various teenage clubs in this area. These clubs are attended by teenagers who are usually in the general area of the clubs; but once in a while for special events such as the recent Football Dance, invitations are sent to all teenage clubs and the doors of a club are thrown open to visiting clubs. This is great fun for all because large get-togethers after school hours are usually impossible, and when an opportunity to entertain or be entertained by another teenage club arises everyone turns out for the event. This also provides an opportunity for more harmonious relations between the clubs, and provides a way for clubs to see how other clubs are run so that they learn ways to improve their own clubs.

In the Yokohama Area we have three teenage clubs. The Neet-Nac, the Y-TAC, and the Zama T.A.H.O. The Neet-Nac is best known because it is in the most central area and because many of our high school students eat their lunch there. All of these clubs have one thing in common: They were organized so that we, the teenagers, can have a better time and can plan activities which suit us; rather than roam the streets looking for entertainment where there is none.

TIME MARCHES ON--YO-HI FASHION!

By Pat Replogle

S queamish-----Mrs. Grimes' English class before a test
E eek-----Report cards!
P enny-Pinching----Boys who won't afford Student Body dances
T attered-----Schoolbooks after a year's use by Yo-Hi'ers
E njoyable-----Friday afternoons, weekends, and holidays
M issed-----Miss Wollman
B arbarious-----Pinky's red hair
E rroneous-----Anyone who takes Physics
R ugged-----The football players???

O bnoxious-----The airs the Sophmores put on around the Freshmen
Crazy-----Roy Busby
T acky-----The girls' gym garb
O bliging-----Freshment on initiation day?
B oisterous-----The halls during class changes
E ntertaining-----The senior boys' rendition of Macbeth in English IV
R adiant-----Faces of Yo-Hi'ers on Friday afternoons

N ifty-----The new cheerleadin outfits
O dicious-----The brawling line at the lunch wagon
V ague-----Physics and Chemistry
E fficient-----Miss Edwards' flunking system
M elodious-----The noises from Mr. Mayerson's room???
B rats-----All freshmen
E xultant-----People who make D's on Chemistry tests
R endevous-----The front walk in the morning

L I T W I T S

ATTENTION ALL YO-HI TES!

Do you have some hidden talent? Some secret power of expressing yourself which no one knows about--maybe not even yourself? Do you write poetry on the sly or short stories when you feel the urge? If so, then now is your chance to satisfy that creative urge, to really do something with your writing, to perhaps even have one of your brainchilds printed in the coming issues of the Yo-Hi Echoes. Rejoice! the time is now at hand for all good geni to put on their thinking caps and get to work. Start your entry today. It may be either poetry or prose, just so long as it is of moderate length, appropriate theme, and follows the rules of good grammar (preferably typed and double-spaced).

Entries may be deposited in the entry box in the front hall. Winning entries will be published.

REMINISCIN'

When the air is growning chilly
and the leaves are turning brown;
I recall with fondness my first
hometown;

That hot mug of chocolate after
a winter skating spree;
The birds all heading southward
in their uniform "V";

The carving of the pumpkin, the
berries on the briar;
Those square dancing parties and
the chestnuts in the fire;

The whispered secrets, the lessons
that were taught;

That first Christmas prom and
the flowers that HE brought;

Those quiet Sunday mornings, the
church chimes ringing out;

The peace and inspiration that
the bible tells about;

The youth group Sunday evening,
the speaker's message done;

The afterward refreshment and
the favorites that were sung.

WHEN THE AIR IS GROWING CHILLY
AND THE LEAVES ARE TURNING BROWN;
I RECALL WITH FONDNESS MY FIRST
HOMETOWN!

By Pat Beson

NIGHT OF PANIC

He woke with a sharp gasp of pain,
his body drenched in sweat, his brain
reeling with the agony of a fitful
sleep. All around him was in darkness;
the familiar objects of his everyday
world suddenly transformed, as if by
some fiendish hand, into the terrify-
ing shadows of the night, grotesque
and unknown. The vast cavern of his
room lay silent and still, and only the
gentle whirring of the clock on his
night table, ticking off the hours,
broke the awful quiet.

Suddenly the figure on the bed
groaned, with a shattering, heart-
piercing cry which resounded through
the stillness and echoed to the far
corners of the room. "Please, God!"
he begged in a voice wrought with suffer-
ing, "Will morning never come?" The
veins on his clenched hands swelled
and coursed with an ever increasing
volume as he strove to overcome his
emotion. Gradually the agony fled
from his eyes and the tortured writh-
ing of his body ceased.

"Tomorrow it will all be over," he
thought bitterly. "Tomorrow it will
all end. All the waiting, the fearing,
the not knowing of the past weeks and
months--it will all be over." Suddenly

he began to laugh, with a wild, hysteri-
cal laughter that racked his body in
spasms and left him shaking and gasp-
ing for breath. "They thought I didn't
know," he cried between fits of hysteria.
"They thought I didn't see them. But
I fooled them all. I did know. I knew
all along what they were doing. Oh,
I've seen them watching me, and spying
on me, and writing down everything they
learned in those books of theirs. I
know that they've been recording every-
thing I did in their secret files. For
weeks I've known, and I've been watching
them, too. What a fool I've been! I
should have known that I couldn't win!"

This last outburst drained whatever
strength was left in him, and he sank
back against the covers, spent and wan.
He slept then, fitfully, his body turn-
ing restlessly beneath the sheets, his
hands clutching at the pillow, his
breath coming hoarse and uneven. And
with sleep came a surcease to his tor-
tured thoughts, and a soothing relief
from the agonies of the night. When
the harsh light of morning crept through
the blinds into the narrow confines of
his room, eradicating the darkness and
lending a semblance of reality to the
objects therein, it found the figure on
the bed lying still, the expression in
his eyes no longer passionate but rather
now resigned. A sharp jangle of the
alarm clock brought him fully to his
senses and he rose to meet the new day
with an uplifted heart. "They can
kill me but they can't eat me!" he
thought determinedly. "And if I should-
if it were only possible, by the grace
of God, to escape this one time, I swear
it will never happen again. Next time it
will be different."

Just then a voice called from the
hall, "Hurry up and get dressed for
school, Johnny--and quit stalling.
After all, there are many worse things
that happen to us in life than receiv-
ing a report card!"

"Nuts!" said Johnny.

By Rita Goldman

H A P P Y T H A N K S G I V I N G
the Staff

✓ SENIORS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

TOM HEMINGWAY

Nickname-----Doc
Address-----586-A Area X
Hometown-----Amarillo, Texas
Birthday-----Sept. 6, 1938
Hair-----Brown
Eyes-----Brown
Fav. Sport---Football
Fav. Food---Almost everything
Fav. Song---"Heavenly Sunshine"
Fav. Pastime-Pestering Sue Fouts
Pet Peeve---None
Ambition---Whatever the Lord wishes

PETER ORTH

Nickname-----Pete
Address-----365-A Ridge
Hometown-----Wahpeton, N. D.
Birthday-----April 15, 1939
Hair-----Brown
Eyes-----Blue
Fav. Sport---Football
Fav. Food---Pumpkin pie
Fav. Pastime--Blondes
Pet Peeve-----Blondes
Ambition-----Engineer

BARBARA FARTO

Nickname-----Barbie
Address-----249-B Sagamihara
Hometown-----Ripon, Wisconsin
Birthday-----December 30, 1938
Hair-----Brown
Eyes-----Dark brown
Fav. Sport---Sailing
Fav. Food-----Homemade clam chowder
Fav. Song-----"A Wonderful Guy"
Fav. Pastime--Writing (and receiving!)
letters
Pet Peeve-----Mailman's infrequent de-
liveries
Ambition-----Leave Japan and go home!
Chem. lab. technician

BILL HART

✓ Nickname-----Pinky
Address-----306 B Area II
Hometown-----Portsmouth, Ohio
Birthday-----August 21, 1938
Hair-----Red

Eyes-----Hazel
Fav. Sport---Basketball
Fav. Food---Cherry Pie
Fav. Song---"Till Then"
Fav. Pastime--Big blondes
Pet Peeve---Big blondes
Ambition-----Coach wrestling at a
girls' college

GAY FEILER

✓ Nickname-----Ask Tom
Address-----Area X
Homestate---Wisconsin (born in Sydney
Australia)
Birthday-----February 11, 1938
Hair-----Brown
Eyes-----Blue
Fav. Sport---Swimming and horseback
riding
Fav. Food---Undecided
Fav. Song---"I Believe"
Fav. Pastime--Youth group and church
meetings
Ambition-----Missionary work

GARY PORTER

✓ Nickname-----Scrounge and Lover
Address-----119-4 Yamate-cho, East
Bluff
Hometown-----Texarkana, Arkansas
Birthday-----July 29, 1938
Hair-----Brown
Eyes-----Brown
Fav. Sport---Football and wrestling
Fav. Food---Hamburger steak
Fav. Song---"I'm in the Mood for
Love"
Pet Peeve---Vicious rumors
Ambition-----West Point and a little
woman

SUE FOUTS

✓ Nickname-----MM
Address-----Qtrs. 6 Zama
Hometown-----Ponca City, Oklahoma
Birthday-----November 12, 1938
Hair-----Light auburn
Eyes-----Dark brown
Fav. Sport---Tennis
Fav. Food---Spanish Rice
Fav. Song---"Scheherezade"
Fav. Pastime--Reading
Pet Peeve---Tom Hemingway!!
Ambition-----Doctor; actress

THE DEVIL'S PITCHFORK

By probing and poking around the ruins of Yo-Hi we've come up with discoveries concerning people you might have known, in fact you do. The handwriting on the wall mentions some of those people who are now steadified: BETTY B. and JIM B., ADIE M. and CHRIS J., "BUTCH" and DAVE H., LYNDA D. and JON L., JIMMY and GINNY M., and CAROL and BRAD H. Of course one girl is having trouble deciding which boy she will pick.

The slumberless parties have been plentiful lately. BRENDA had hers the same night PINKY had his and we hear nobody got much sleep. Who are the girls who woke the boys up at 5:30 AM?! LYNDA L.'s party must have made quite the night too.

What girl was seen at the sock hop in Yokohama wearing bells, leaves and bows, huh, S. A.?

In Yokosuka everyone seems to have had an enjoyable time crying in unison at DOLLY STIDHAM'S going away party for KAY YOGURST. Speaking of Yokosuka, who is the senior boy who goes to St. Joe's that so many of the girls have their eye on? Our boys should be able to do something about that!

There was more than one Halloween party during the spook season. The one in Tokyo supplied laughs with ghost houses and apple-dunking. We hear one K.C. had flour, among other things, in her hair. Everyone seems to have had a good time at the Halloween party at the Sagamihara teenage club. The teenage party wasn't the only halloween party in Sagami. Ask BARBIE F., YVONNE B., or JUDY F.

There seems to have been a couple of clubs formed around school. Who are the "Bad Hatters"? The other is being kept a mystery, but if you want to know ask RAY M., ROY B., or GARY P., what a top hat, walking stick, and white gloves mean.

Some of the people we've seen together lately are TOM H. and GAY F.,

and PAT R. and CHIP. Of course there are always those girls who want to play the field like GAYE STROMGREN.

There seems to be a cheerleader who can't stand still (M. McK.), a senior girl who is keeping up a good stateside correspondence (MA.B.), a senior boy who gives his ring-gum wrapper of course--to each girl he meets (B. "P". H.), a blond falling over theatrical props (J. B.), and someone who eats eggs for lunch (A.H.M.).

That's all for now, but remember.....This is a watchbird watching a do-nuthin', and we're watching you!!

SPORT SHORTS

NIPPON VICTORIOUS 21-13

The Yo-Hi squad got off to a slow start this season by dropping their first game to Nippon 21-13. The Red Devils gave it all they could, but the Nippon team, with more practice, proved too much for them.

YO-HI BEATS GAKUSHUIN 54-6

After dropping their initial game, the Yo-Hi eleven trampled a hopeless Gakushuin team 54-6. From the start to the finish Yo-Hi dominated the entire game; Gakushuin didn't stand a chance.

NARIMASU DEFEATED 33-7

Following their first victory of the season, the Yo-Hi team travelled to Narimasu where they stunned the Narimasu Dragon 33-7. Like the previous game, Yo-Hi dominated the entire contest. Only by a little luck, did the Dragons manage to score at the close of the game.

NARIMASU SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT AT HANDS OF YO-HI'S RED DEVILS

Needing one more victory for the championship, Yokohama entered their fourth and last game of the season. The squad came through with flying colors as the Narimasu Dragons went down to their second defeat at the

hands of Yo-Hi; this time by a 26-0 whitewash. As the Yo-Hi coach, Mr. Buxkemper said, "The team improved with each passing week." They really showed it by scoring as they pleased and not permitting Narimasu to hardly even threaten them.

G.A.A. IN ACTION

If you've heard a lot of commotion in the gym during the noon hours in the last month, don't worry--it's only the girls in G.A.A. thrashing it out to see who is going to win the volleyball championship. All the teams are so close that we can't really say who is going to take first place. Our volleyball manager is Yvonne Burman.

G.A.A. has also started ping pong. The managers for this competition are Pat Fremon and Lynn Millson. Miss Wiz is doing a wonderful job supervising this group, and here's best of luck to all the team!!

CHEERLEADERS RESULTS NOISILY RECEIVED

If you heard an unusual amount of yelling and screaming one day around the last of September, it was because that was the day that the cheerleaders were chosen and the lucky eight of them celebrated their election by screaming down the hallway: "Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah; Fight Team Fight; Go Team Go; etc."

In case you are not acquainted with these vivacious bundles of energy, here they are: Head cheerleader, Pat Andry; Assistant cheerleaders, Karen Curtis, Brenda Kneese, Jo Lou Bohart, Ginny Murphy, Pat Maxwell, Carol Wardell, and Marilyn McKee.

They have cheered our team on to three victories out of four games in the past football season and promise even better things to come.

Good cheering, girls!

ROVING REPORTER

Your roving reporters have been asking students of Yo-Hi the following questions: "Who or what in or pertaining to the school would you like to know better?" Replies have been:

Pinky Hart--More telephone numbers.
Van--Bernice.

Barbara Becker--What's coming off?
Sue Fouts--What dial will turn off Tom Hemingway!

Jim Jacobson--Something that will make Mr. Glasgow look the other way when I'm talking.

Juanita Jones--How certain English teachers grade their papers.

Carl Decker--Why Miss Wiz isn't married.

Sara Whitely--Why Mr. Glasgow flirts with the girls.

Ethel Charles--What's going on around the school with certain people.

Marjorie Avery--Why all the nice looking upper classman boys are dating freshman girls.

Harold Greens--Anne.

Bob Richardson--Why we don't have shorter periods and get out of school earlier.

Nancy Piaehl--Why upper classmen think they are such big deals.

Gary Porier--The working of woman's mind.

Nancy McGee--Why all the groups separate.

NEWS FROM NARIMASU CAP HOLDS ASSEMBLY

An assembly, given by the Civil Air Patrol, was held a few weeks ago. The theme of the program was "What America Means to Me." The choir sang and the new flag was dedicated.

JUNIORS COLLECT \$42 ON CAKE SALE

The junior class has already had a cake sale, which was held at the Camp Drake PX. Forty-two dollars were collected to be used for future events.

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES RINGS

The senior class has been picking out their class rings, those symbols of prestige and hard work.

NARIMASU DISMISSAL 3:00

Luck Narimasu is let out at three o'clock unless there is an assembly, a rule I am sure many Yo-Hi students would appreciate.

Charly Luckie