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ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S PEAK

School began on September 8 with 596 students enrolled; last year's average enrollment was 552 with a peak of 569. Sixty newcomers have enrolled in Yo-Hi, and only 20 others have departed.

Seven new classrooms were constructed by the Army at a cost of \$28,000 to supply needed classrooms for the increased enrollment. The high school occupies three of these rooms.

CANDIDATES CAMPAIGNING FOR SC OFFICES

An assembly offered candidates for Student Council offices an opportunity to convince Yo-Hi students of their ability to hold positions in the student governing body. Other campaign tactics are being used by candidates, including posters, personal contacts, etc.

Results of the election will appear in the next Echoes.

COACH TAKES A MISSUS

Yo-Hi Coach Jerome Buxkemper and Harriet Ewing, supervisor of elementary physical education, Yokohama American Dependent Schools, exchanged vows at the American Consulate on September 6, 1956.

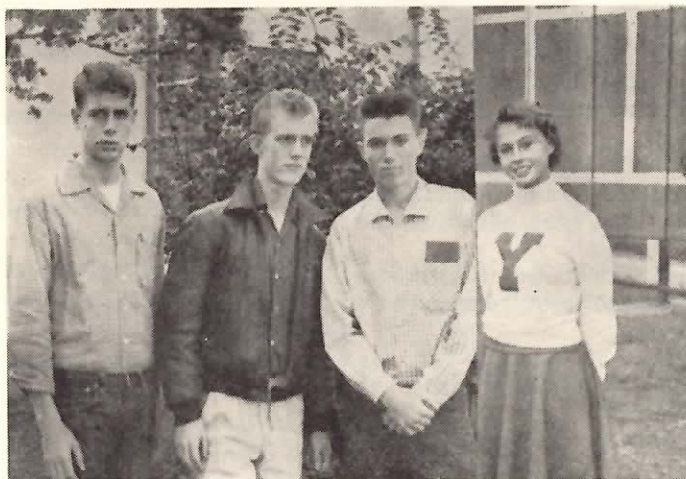
The bride was dressed in a beige linen suit, the jacket lined with satin and trimmed with pearls. Her attendant Miss Helen Stever wore a blue suit.

Mr. William Whalon, Beach Elementary School, served as best man.

After a short wedding trip, a reception was given September 9 for Mr. and Mrs. Buxkemper at the Colonial Club. The Buxkemper's are now at home on West Bluff.

To YO-HI Newcomers: To those who entered YO-HI for the first time this year we extend a cordial welcome. YO-HI is YOUR school and we want you to be proud of it. We want it to be proud of you. As you read this ask yourself, "What am I going to do for YO-HI and what is YO-HI going to do for me?" We hope that you will make the most of this year and that in return your reward will be success and happiness.

Ernest A. Hill, Principal.



CLASSES ORGANIZE FOR COMING YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AT YO-HI

Yo-Hi classes organized for the year at class meetings held on October 22.

White, Olson, Browning, Davis are the newly elected class president.

Philip Browning was elected by his class to head the seniors as president; Donn Miller is vice-president and Marion Choate is secretary-treasurer.

Phil attended Yo-Hi last year; he plays football and baseball and is a member of the lettermen's club.

The Junior Class elected Duane Olson president, James Bohart vice-President, and Patricia Beson secretary-treasurer.

"Lefty" was here last year and is a member of the football team. Leading the busiest class in the school will be a tremendous job for Lefty and his officers.

Heading the sophomore slate of "all girls" is Linda Davis. Her assistants are Evonne Brown, vice-president, and Janice Stetler, secretary-treasurer.

Linda stepped up from the vice-presidency of the freshman class last year. She is active in GAA.

To head the freshmen, Richard White was elected president by the class. The vice-president is Charlotte Hutto and Charles Newman is secretary-treasurer.

Dick attended Sagamihara last year. He likes to play basketball.

Yo-Hi Participates in Music Festival

Yo-Hi's band presented the opening number of the preliminaries of the 1956 International Music Festival held at Yo-Hi, October 27. Other groups representing Yo-Hi were the mixed chorus, male and mixed double octets, girl's sextet, and girl's trio.

Instrumental and vocal soloists who participated were Pauline Phillips, Thomas Brady, Pat Beson, Beverly Forehand, Marian Mueller, Marie Loiseau, and John Diesem.

Making up the larger number in the festival were choruses from elementary schools. Those participating came from Beach, Negishi, and Sagamihara Elementary Schools.

Judges were Marion J. Bingaman, Supervisor of elementary music, Tokyo and Yokohama American Dependent Schools, and CWO Dawson McElwee, bandmaster of 56th US Army Band, Camp Zama. Final performances rated good will receive certificates of merit; those rated excellent will win prizes given by Japanese and American organizations and individuals.

The official 1956 International Music Contest is slated for November 18.



Music director, Miss Hulse.

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Slush

The dictionary defines slush as "a mixture of partly melted snow and mud"—and when you think about it, isn't that what gossip is? You take the cold facts, or gossip in its pure stage (snow) and then add "dirt"—Presto—Gossip—alias "Slush." But OF COURSE we're only interested in the purest type of slush!

Pat Sheely left just recently which gave Carolyn F. and Carol W. cause for a surprise going away party.

According to reports from Yokosuka, there are about half as many couples since the closing of the first six weeks period. By the way, what ever happened to the "chain gang" out that way?

In Yokohama, however, there seems to be the same number of love-sick faces around the Neet Nac. Only thing is the faces belong to different people. Cupid is giving two couples we know a real rough time; they don't seem to be giving up though.

The "love birds" here have their classifications. For example, one species is called "Yokohamaian-Zamaites" (Dave and Sue, Phill and Evonne, Jerry and Jan). Another is Yokosukan-Yokohamians which boast Larry and Ginny and Corky and Ron.

Why are some lassies going with grads?

Now to the muddier concentrated "Slush!" The cheer-leading squad started off with a "bang" (pun intended). Things seem to have quieted down now though.

See you in the gutter next issue.

WITH THE FACULTY

The latest additions to the faculty wives are Mesdames Feser and Tucker, both fresh from the States.

Miss Grove finally arrived thus making our roster complete.

Due to increased enrollment Mesdames Dunlap and Morrison have been added to the group.

No doubt Miss Sattre was happy to recover her driver's license.

Mr. Spaulding's car has been very useful since its arrival.

Most of the faculty members are busy taking weekend trips, attending cultural meetings, and shopping to get those Christmas gifts on their way.

TEACHER POT POURRI

Put these ingredients together: "Ah, so!" Fragile chalk; Self-description, short and dumpy; Annoyed by students who know the answers first; From Massachusetts; Suggests flat-sided chalk; Listens to classical music on LP records; Former Marine; Very married—2½ children; English major at Wisconsin U. Who's in the pot this time?.....



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

QUESTION: What does the conenose* do to the average American teenager?

Linda Davis:

"I believe it is the main source of today's juvenile delinquency."

Mr. Waters:

"It makes them alert."

Jerry Wood:

"It brings about better relations with Linda Davis."

Janice Stettler:

"There's nothing so much fun for being so cheap, and I don't know what we would do without it."

Lefty Olson:

"It tastes terrible and smells worse."

Marion Choate:

"I believe it should be better understood and publicized to make it what it should be."

Ginny Murphy:

"I think Mr. Adam's class would be very dull without it."

Bob Prentice:

"It makes them jump up and bob across the ceiling."

Van Phillips:

"It brings out the hidden and mysterious instincts of the cool cats of the Neet Nac Club."

Dave Sneen:

"It gets the best of me!"

*A conenose is a KISSING BUG.

EDITORIAL TID-BITS

What do you think of the newspaper's name? Personally, I would like to change it to something which better represents our school. It is not clear just who should start such a project, but it would seem logical to request the Student Council to bring about the change, or discussion of the possibilities of a change, as it is a matter concerning the entire student body.

P. S. Welcome back, and I hope you have a very successful and enjoyable year at Yo-Hi.

C.C.'S The BeatBBBB

A column written about pop music should try to stay up-to-date. For us, that is quite impossible. Therefore, we will just pass on some personal comments.

To those few who haven't been caught up in the "Elvis Presley" and "Rock and Roll" craze, we dedicate this initial column.

There is some very listenable and danceable music that is being snowed under by the "Pelvis" and his hypnotized followers. Columbia Records has been reviving the 1938 music of Benny Goodman. There is nobody better on the "stick." If you don't like that "old" music, try some of Les Elgart. His orchestra has a good solid beat, and is not "America's Prom Favorite" for nothing. If progressive music is your pleasure, there's Pete Rugulo. His album, "Here's Pete," is filled with music that's way out, but the melody is very apparent. Mr. Rugulo has had an excellent background, having arranged for Stan Kenton for ten years.

So have your friends take a rest from Rock and Roll. Change your musical diet. You may be delightfully surprised.

"Why be difficult when with a little effort you can be impossible."

If women's intuition is so all-fired good, why do they ask so many questions?

YO-HI PARENTS GO "BACK TO SCHOOL"

The October meeting of the Yo-Hi PTA was a "Back-to-School" night for about 500 parents. The parents attended 10-minute sessions of their children's classes.

The November 26 meeting will be a parent-teacher social evening with a box-supper and other entertainment.

PTA HAS SAFETY MEETING

At the November 1 meeting of the Elementary PTA some of the boys and girls gave talks concerning Safety in the school. Curtis Morris, president of the Junior Town Hall, headed a group of youngsters who are Junior Town Members, in a skit written by the members themselves. The poems and charts prepared by the members were well received by the parents, who gave the group a big round of applause.

Franchon Weiss told the parents about the functions of the Honor Guards.



Open up, Danielle!

Miss Eichner *Grade 1* *Room A-116*

We have been talking about the post office. We have planned a letter to school children in the States. We made pictures of the ways mail travels.

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Miss Gibbon *Grade 1* *Room A-115*

We have been studying a little about the Japanese people and some of their ways of acting with each other and what they believe is polite. In art, the children have painted or drawn scenes of this country, chiefly Fujiyama or sampans on the ocean!

Simultaneously, we have been centering our thoughts on people who help us, like the mailman, the policeman, etc. We made clay figures and intend to go on with this project of studying about "Helpers".

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Mrs. Lee *Grade 1* *Room A-117*

Our first grade has been happily busy with Halloween. While enjoying pumpkins and black cats, we have learned about manners, sharing, and autumn.

We have written a letter to Smoky, the Bear. He will send us Junior Ranger cards because we are careful with fires.

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Miss Holan *Grade 2* *Room 120*

We are studying about our community and those who help us within the community.

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Miss Lowe *Grade 2* *Room 202*

In science we had an experiment. We found out that fire must have air to burn. Here is what we did. We had two burning candles, a big jar, and a little jar. We put the big jar over one candle, and the little jar over the other candle. The candle under the little jar went out first.

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Miss May *Grade 2* *Room B-119*

Miss May's Second Grade has been studying Community Helpers in their Social Studies Unit. We have seen our Firemen on Duty for we took a field trip to the Fire Station during Fire Prevention Week. It was fun to meet Mr. Nunn, the Fire Chief. Now we are studying about Postmen. We were to visit our big Post Office—the largest in the Far East Command but rain cancelled the trip. Instead, we read the Boon Adventures of a Letter, by G. Warren Schlost, Jr. and we have drawn pictures to show what happens to letters from the time we write them until they are delivered to us. We are learning how to write letters and address envelopes, too.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES HELD AT BEACH

On Tuesday, October 30, the children at Beach School dressed in costumes of different kinds to celebrate the coming of Hallowe'en.

At 12:45 the pupils serpentine through the halls and went through each classroom to show everyone in school how they looked. It was very colorful and lots of fun. After parading around the school, they all went back to their rooms and had parties given by the Room Mothers.

Nasugbu BEACH Elementary



Bobbing for apples.

Miss Hungaski *Grade 3 & 4* *Room 207*

We have just completed a unit on houses. The class read stories about the earliest type of home, the cave house, and gradually worked up to the modern day home.

After they completed their discussions they were divided into groups. In these various groups, they drew pictures and presented reports to the entire class on the type home they selected.

To complete our unit on houses the children made a display of the various homes from clay, paper maché, and cardboard.

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Miss Stever *Grade 4* *Room 301*

The Fourth Grade class in Miss Stever's room is learning about Roman culture. They are comparing the homelife of the Romans with the homelife of today. In their comparison they have discovered that many ways are exactly the same, although there is more than a 1,000 years difference.

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Miss Clark *Grade 5* *Room 306*

Of special interest to the parents of Miss Clark's Fifth Grade will be the supplementary book reading charts. Each pupil has a ship that contains slips representing books read since September 10. Some boys and girls have already read many books.

—Bruce Royer, Class Secretary

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Mr. Stalling *Grade 6* *Room 304*

Parents visiting room 304 will get a refresher on Sixth Grade geography, and will be able to see if their geographical knowledge matches that of their 6th Grade sons and daughters.

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Miss Graves *Grade 6* *Room 305*

What Makes Us Tick?

We Sixth Graders in Miss Graves' room are getting excited over learning about animal life—from amoeba to man. During a period on "Reports" Stephen Hill traced the digestion of a piece of bread from the time he ate it, as toast for breakfast, step by step, until it had been liquified and gone into the blood stream and turned into body heat and energy!

NEGISHI Elementary School

PHOTOGRAPHER CHOSEN

The school photographer for annual random shots was chosen at Negishi this past week, and already there have been three rolls of random shots taken.

Conrad Hamako rather hesitantly told the Negishi annual sponsor who was fumbling with a strange camera and film that he had the same type camera with flash attachment and loved to take pictures. That's the way he was chosen!

Better be careful about letting people know you are hep in any field—it might get you a job!

But we're all for Conrad. He really is taking the job seriously and there'll be good pictures galore.

KANAZAWA- BUNKO IS SOGGY

The first field trip of this year from Negishi School was taken by Mrs. Davenport's fourth grade to her home in Kanazawa-Bunko. We had a wonderful day, as our bulletin board tells you.

It was such a sight to see many American children on the train, that the Japanese people just stared. We walked through a small village on our way to the seashore. We played in a bamboo forest. Mrs. Davenport's boxer dog, Becky, had twelve puppies, and we all loved watching them.

Some of the boys got their jeans soaking wet while catching crabs on the beach and investigating the "nori" (seaweed) farm. They had to stay in an upstairs bedroom while the teacher and room mothers dried the jeans over the floor furnace. All were happy and tired after this day.

—Van Parunak &
Bill Herndon

HALLOWE'EN PLAYDAY HELD AT BOTH SCHOOLS

Hallowe'en Playday was a new plan this year for both Negishi and Beach Schools. The sixth graders invited thirty Japanese sixth graders as guests for afternoon games and races outdoors.

All the other grades participated in the huge Hallowe'en parade. Everyone was costumed and masked, and the parade was single file so that everyone could see all the costumes and parents could take pictures.

The Japanese and American students were assigned teams and the races and relays began after the parade. Some of the games played were Soda Race, Newcomb, Human Burden Relay, Soccer Relay, Jump Rope Relay, and the Soda Cracker Relay.

Judges were selected from sixth grade classes at both Negishi and Beach. Each class also had interpreters to help out our Japanese friends.

Judges at Negishi were: James Blair, Freddy Martin, Gary Drackett, Robert Davis, Jerry Gray, Judy Nelson, Pat Moody, George Bathkamp, Jeffrey Eperson.

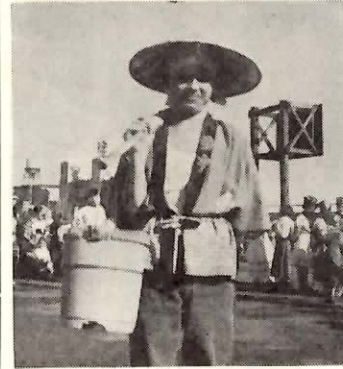
The names of interpreters at Negishi were: Bill Maack, Alan Miller, Samuel Coskey, Michael Craig, Micky Crider, Pat Moody.

—Jonny Pratt

Yankee Ingenuity in Japan

Some of the sixth graders let their imaginations go completely wild in the recent project of Miss Pfeifer's room. They made their own Hallowe'en masks from absolute scratch. They began with wads of paper, then molded paper mache, and they let themselves go! Some of the weirdest faces imaginable were the outcome.

Have you seen Persian lamb whiskers? Or pipe cleaner antenna for faces, or yarn beards, or wire facial expressions like something out of Oz? They have 'em! The bulletin board outside their room bore the most gruesome heads like a trophy board of the African Headhunters.



—Photo by Conrad Hamako

LIBRARY NOTES

The Children of Negishi Heights and Nasugbu Beach schools are very fond of books. They go to the library and check new ones out to take home every week.

The two schools recently received about 300 new books from the United States which we all are enjoying.

At Negishi school, some of their share were put in the library and some were chosen to keep in the room by the teachers.

The most popular books at the present are the mystery books.

—Brian Sato

WE SING ALLEGIANCE

The halls of Negishi are ringing these days with the Pledge of Allegiance set to music. Mrs. Bingaman, our music supervisor, sent each of us copies of the song and soon the whole school will know it.

The fourth graders are learning songs of different nations. We hope soon to learn the Japanese National Anthem.

—Nancy Natland

Mrs. Shumaker's room has set up a small store. They even have play money with which to buy the cans, boxes, and sacks of things that the children have brought or made. They also have gum and candy bars.

The store is complete with cash registers.

NEGISHI HAS TWO NEW TEACHERS

Negishi School adds two new teachers to its staff during the coming week. Mrs. Hu takes a third and fourth grade combination class, and Mrs. Gaulden will take the fifth grade that was Mrs. Bohart's, while her new class will be a fifth and sixth grade combination.

Miss Smithey has moved her sixth grade to the annex, and Mrs. Gaulden's class will share the annex with them.

Fifth Grader Becomes Naturalist

Jill Swenson is fast becoming an amateur naturalist. Jill is a fifth grader at Negishi. Her summertime hobby of hunting for and studying insects and animals of Japan has developed into a classroom project.

She began studying insects by using her own microscope. She has now branched out and has both professional and amateur collections.

Her classroom has been amused and instructed by a steady procession of such things as praying mantises which were so tamed that they rode on her shoulder, lizards, beetles, turtles (from small size ones to "Gramps" measuring about six inches across), fish, a crayfish (his name is Crayfie), caterpillars, a black spider, snails, birds and a rabbit. From the procession of live "things", her class has had an incentive to really study science.

Jill's parents bought her a beautiful, large butterfly collection which she brought the room for the other children to enjoy and learn from.

We are all very happy about, Jill's hobby!

—Barbara Newman

Miss Evans took her group on a field trip to the fire station during Fire Prevention Week. The third graders watched the men dress and get out, and got to climb onto the fire trucks.

JUNIOR HIGH News and Notes

CLASS DOINGS

Several boys in Miss Dyar's room made an electric board showing the United States and a list of state capitals. When the state and its capital are correctly matched, a bulb lights up.

Mrs. Merlin's room has recently constructed projects illustrating American history. Carol Shoemaker made a colonial house complete with a thatched roof. On the more sombre side, Mike Clark made a ducking stool while Kenneth Blair constructed stocks. Carol Johnson and Howard Steel made small, model boats. Bobby Carol Burousas made a snow scene. Pearl Fujimoto embroidered a sampler. Georgia Hallow made a hornbook.

Miss Mirault's seventh grade class has had various projects this year. One of the projects was in science. The class first made an outline on skin. Then the class divided into groups and was assigned certain parts of the outline. Some reports had very interesting pictures to go with the reports. The class has a classroom library from which the students can check books out for a period of one week. Just recently fourteen members of the class presented a radio-play called "Harvest Festival in Plymouth" which took place in the year 1621 in New England.

Mrs. Dunlap's eighth grade has recently conducted a presidential election campaign. Jane Edmonds, John Dirk, and Jim Cheney represented candidates on the Republican Party. The Democratic Party was represented by Jim Webster, Marilyn Miller, and Bill Herzke. In connection with this unit the class learned how to give talks to a group.

Mr. Lind's class has been studying electricity and its uses. Tim McEvers brought in a magnet and some nails;

"GAZETTE" PICKED FROM 30 ENTRIES IN SCHOOL CONTEST

The newly formed staff of the school newspaper chose "The Junior High Gazette" over some 30 other entries in a contest to name the paper.

The winner was Janet Smith, of Miss Dyar's class, who came to Yo-Hi this year.

Janet was impressed by reading about Peter Zenger and his New York *Weekly Gazette*, and the sensational trial which firmly established this nation's freedom of the press.

The judges said they picked the name over the other entries because of its completeness.

As a prize, Janet will receive the first copy of "Volume I, number 1," of the *Junior High Gazette* to be run off the Press, for a special souvenir.

the class learned about the north and south side of a magnet. Tim also brought in a dry and wet cell battery to which a motor was connected.

The pupils of Mr. Marse's room, F-132, are working on "Individual Progress Graphs." The purpose of these graphs is for each child to keep and know his own score. Also, the students are learning how to keep a graph. At the end of the six-weeks the pupils will be able to compute their own scores and see if they are progressing.

Mary Scaplen attended her last day at Yo-Hi Friday, November 2. Mary is leaving for the States. We are sorry to see Mary leave.

Mr. Miller's eighth grade class is writing letters to Japanese students. This is part of their English class. They are learning how to write friendly letters and will send their letters to a Japanese school. The Japanese school's English class will answer these letters. The students are eagerly awaiting the replies.

JUNIOR HIGH ELECTS CLASS OFFICERS

The first class meeting of Miss Dyar's seventh grade was held October 18. Max Sterne was elected class president, Jackie Jackson was chosen vice-president, and Judy Askins became secretary.

Mike Clark is the president of Mrs. Merlin's seventh grade. Carrol Shoemaker, vice-president, and Georgia Halldow, secretary-treasurer, complete the slate.

Marguerite Sparks has been elected president of Miss Mirault's seventh grade. The other officers are George Hall, vice-president; Andrea Paiste, secretary; and Twilla Lewis treasurer.

The president of Mrs. Dunlap's eighth grade is Marilyn Miller. Completing the roster are John Dirk, vice-president; Nikki Mock, secretary; and Jim Webster, treasurer.

Mr. Lind's eighth grade class elected officers on October 19. Bob MacLeod was chosen president. Mary White and Mike Chittenden were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Three officers head Mr. Marse's eighth grade. Jack Tidwel is president, Ann Manger secretary, and Fay Talior, treasurer.

The final elections in Mr. Miller's eighth grade placed Chuck Mosely as president, Norma Briggs as vice-president, and Don Eager as secretary.

THE POETS, CORNERED

THE DAY BEFORE VACATION by Bill Blount

'Twas the day before vacation
And all through school,
The kids had riot,
Man, this was cool.

The students were snuggled
all tight in their desks,
The teachers all thinking
of the forthcoming rest.

The books were all tucked
in the desks with care,
In hopes that an H-Bomb
would find its way there.

The dismissal bell rang—
And feet pounded the floor—
The teachers had beaten
the kids to the door.

— * * * —

LIFE IN THE SOUTH by Cathy Quick

Life in the South is fun;
Life in the South is gay;
We have gala parties
Almost every day.

We learn arts of housewives:
Cooking, sewing, spinning;
Then we give attention to
Handsome young men for
winning.

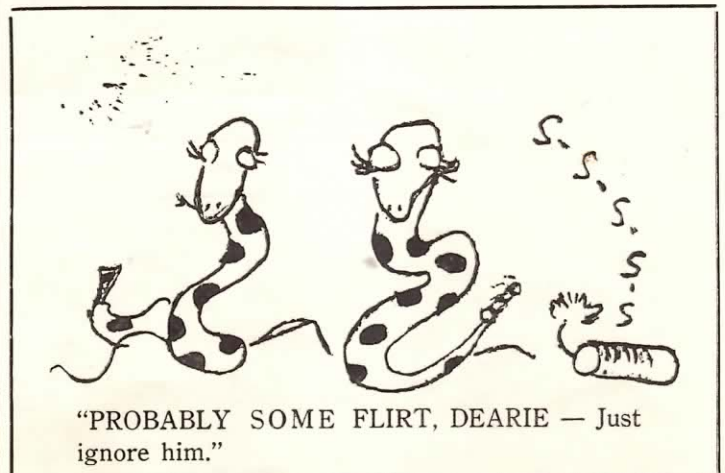
We give away our hearts
to men unworthy of them—
But while we're young and
foolish—

We think we really love them.

— * * * —

REMEMBER

A FIRE IS NO JOKE!!



"PROBABLY SOME FLIRT, DEARIE — Just ignore him."

YO-HI DUMPS NARIMASU AGAIN

NHS FALLS VICTIM TO CHAMPS IN THIRD MEETING, 24-2

The Far East Champion Yo-Hi Red Devils downed the fighting Narimasu Dragons for the third time this year. Yo-Hi overcame a first quarter deficit of 2-0 when they began to go straight through the Narimasu line.

GAA BUSY WITH NOON PROGRAM

The Girl's Athletic Association has begun its noon program under the sponsorship of Miss Riley, gym teacher. Since all girls are eligible to join, there was a very large turn-out. Bowling for beginners and advanced classes has been started and six volleyball teams, the Honey-bucketeers, Net Nuts, Garry's Terriers, Victorettes, Neet Nacs, and the Volley Teens, have been organized.

YO-HI SELECTS CHEERLEADERS

Six girls were selected as Yo-Hi's cheerleaders by a group of teachers and representatives from the Lettermen's Club.

The girls were chosen on their ability to do the cheer well, their jump, appearance, scholastic standing, and popularity.

In the preliminary try-outs, 17 girls out of 28 were chosen. Ten girls were chosen in the finals, 6 as regulars and 4 as alternates. Girls chosen were Ellen Simcox, captain, Linda Davis, Ginny Murphy, Janice Stetler, Ann Cornelius, and Betty Woodrow. The alternates are Diane Gray, Barbara Kendall, Kay Simcox, and Judy Wais-wilos.

Jerry Wood scored from the 15 by going around right end to make the score 6-2 at the half.

Wood scored again in the fourth period on a similar play; then Sammy Milwit put the finishing touches by intercepting two passes in four plays to humiliate the Dragons.

Yo-Hi Subdues Nihon

Coming back after their earlier loss to Nihon University, the Red Devils, in fine condition, took Nihon 19-6.

The Devils were led to their second straight win by excellent defensive play and help from Browning and full-back Wood.

Ron Cherry replaced Dave Degelman who received a broken wrist.

Devils Nip Narimasu

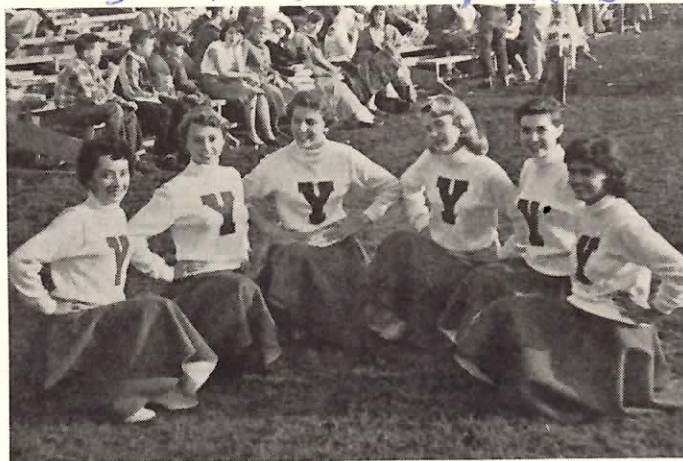
Yo-Hi started rolling as it gained its first victory of the season when it downed Narimasu High 13-6.

Browning and Degelman each scored for Yo-Hi. The line was now getting stronger.

Yo-Hi Champs for Third Time

Yo-Hi's fleeting backs and tremendous line again took Narimasu, 26-19, for their third straight "All Japan Championship."

During the game the lineman's dream came true, as left tackle Jim Carver intercepted a blocked pass and galloped all the way for a touchdown.



Murphy, Davis, Cornelius, Woodrow, Stetler, Simcox.

Rowe passing.

Wood carries the ball.

BREWER'S BREW

Our football team this year is not so good as last year's, but is better than I thought it would be. I think our coach has worked harder this year to make our team good. Our coach is one we would hope to have for years, but there is nothing we can do about his leaving. He has led us to two successful seasons.

We have lost two of our key men this year, Dan Lavery who went to the States and Dave Degelman who broke his arm during the Nihon game. But we have a young man called Larry Rowe who is taking our team to victory.

This year we have won six games and lost one. We have won the three important games against Narimasu. The team has done a good job this year and I hope we can keep rolling and keep winning in our final three games of the season.

Yo-Hi Bows to Nihon

In the opening game of the 1956 season, a strong and smooth Nihon University team, overpowered an inexperienced Yo-Hi squad in a 27-20 seesaw battle.

Left end Heggie and left half Degelman showed well for the first game, which was only the third workout for the Red Devils of Yokohama.

Devils Tromp Waseda

Still going strong after winning the Championship, the Red Devils tromped all over the Waseda High team, 49-0. Yo-Hi substituted freely in order to give experience to their second string.

Larry Rowe took over the Quarterback spot when Dan Lavery left for the States.

