



BAND, CHORUS PRESENT MUSICAL

The Yo-Hi Glee Club, directed by Miss Hulse, produced a musical play, "One Night on Broadway," Friday, December 14, in the school gym. The band presented the opening number of the show.

The play is a combination of well-known scenes from famous Broadway plays and musicals.

Some of the scenes were those from "Oklahoma!" in which Mike Tipton, Rosemary Hu, and Pat Beson played leading parts.

In this scene it seems that Curly (Mike) takes his girlfriend (Rosemary) for granted and thinks that she is going to the dance with him although he hasn't asked her. Aunt Ellen (Pat) sort of helps him out of his difficulty.

Another popular scene was that of singing sailors in "South Pacific." The sailors (the men of the Glee Club) sang "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." The solo was done by Pete Buttner.

Other solos in the play were sung by John Diesem and Eddie Fernandez.

Dance duets were by Jasper Stallings and Auburn Spencer in "Pajama Game" and Chris Amato and Chris Johnson who danced to "Steam Heat."

A combo from the contest winning band also made a good appearance.

A touch of humor was added by the Banana Man (Russel Bloodgood) who tried to palm a banana off on the narrator, Carl Campbell. (He made it.)

Jr. Class Sponsors Snow Ball

The junior class is sponsoring the Snow Ball, a Christmas dance, on December 21 in the Yokohama High School Gym (7-11 p.m.) for the purpose of raising money for the Junior-Senior banquet and prom. The dance is semi-formal.

The junior class has said that anyone wishing to help may do so by bringing Christmas tree decorations or cookies.

All students of Yo-Hi are invited to attend the Snow Ball. Also, if you go with a boy who is out of school, he may go if he accompanies you.

Admission is \$1.00 for couples, or 75¢ stag.

Pianist Presents Assembly

The first assembly sponsored by the Student Council was a 30-minute program given by Mrs. Marilyn Raubitschek, a well-known American concert pianist. It was held December 14.

Special guests were Consulate General and Mrs. Lionel Summers, Mrs. Lyons, Maj. and Mrs. Kivitsky, M/Sgt Marie Reynolds, eight Japanese students from Yokohama Municipal University, and thirty students from Midugdoku High School.

Charles Rabinowitz, Council president, introduced the guest; Rosemary Hu presented her with flowers.

After the concert, a reception was held for Mrs. Raubitschek, the guests, and Student Council members. The refreshments were planned by Jane Lee, Gail Fleming, and Diane Gray.

Sign on a rough road in Rocky Mountains: OH YES YOU CAN, MILLIONS OF OTHERS HAVE.

43 Students Join Chess Club

The newly formed Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Johnson, was enthusiastically received by Yo-Hi students. At the first two meetings a total of 43 students joined the Club.

The Club is at present conducting two round-robin tournaments, one for intermediate players and one for beginners who first receive individual instruction. Results of tournament games, which can be played after school hours or at noon, are entered on one of the charts in Mr. Johnson's room. Some leaders of the intermediate tournament are Frank Hall, Russ Kelly, Elic Cundiff, Dave Ates, and Lefty Olson.

Members not possessing sets are reminded that sets can be checked out for 48 hours. High school students interested in joining the Chess Club should contact Mr. Johnson, Russ Kelly, Bill Cory, or Bob Webster.

Annual Staff Plans Sale

Sales of the annual will open January 8, preceded by a week of campaigning.

The annual may be paid for in two ways this year, by cash sales closing March 22 or by the installment plan which will be paid in 3 amounts before the deadlines February 8, March 8, and April 5.

J. R. C. COUNCIL ORGANIZED

On December 4 the first-period classes elected regular and alternate members to the Junior Red Cross Council of Yo-Hi. The council consists of the following members: Christine Steere (President), Fred MacLeod (Vice-President), Russell Bloodgood (Secretary), Judy Waiswilos (Treasurer), Barbara Boyle, Mike Von Radesky, Bob Ryser, Marie Loiseau, Carol Briggs, James Webster, Dick Plum, Donna Smith, Sharon Widincamp, Heidi Hurt, Chuck Newman, Kathy Miller, Boyd Huddleston, Byron Philbrick, Judy Hollenberg, Joyce Murdock, John Killen, Gil Gilchrist, Louise Simon, Ellen Johnson, and Marguerite Sparks.

The alternate members are Dave Degelman, Jay Morris, Alice Kromer, Gary Esch, Jeff Hutson, Jack Purdum, Elena Dur, Judy Carlton, Mike Magnan, Jim Corbin, Bill Strandberg, Thomas Lee, Patricia Archer, Jeanne Gallagher, Jan Hall, Sona Morrison, Pat Hogue, Donna Stitt, Robert Prentice, Don Washington, Robert Poteat, and Rodney Ventar.

Mr. Marse is the sponsor for the Council.

Work on the Annual is well under way. Pictures have been taken of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Pictures of the Juniors will be scheduled for the week of Dec. 17 and the Seniors about the second week in January.

A policeman going on duty noted a recent entry in the daybook: See the bulletin board for a list of officers to shoot for Target practice.

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CHRISTMAS

As everyone knows Christmas is drawing very near. Many of us do not fully realize the meaning of Christmas. It, like everything else, has become commercialized. We forget that we are supposed to be celebrating the birth of Christ instead of just giving and receiving gifts.

We should all be very thankful for the wonderful freedoms we possess as Americans. Remember, some people in this world are not as fortunate as we. This Christmas let's all give thanks to God for being free Americans. Have a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and remember the true meaning of Christmas.

JAPANESE DECORATIONS AT NEW YEAR'S

—Carol Briggs

At the beginning of New Year, the Japanese have several traditional decorations, which are always up and also other symbolical things. These decorations are left up for the first seven days of the New Year.

You have probably noticed the pine, bamboo, and rope already decorating the streets. Hung at the gate, the Kado-matsu (pine) and the bamboo represent the two strongest families of feudal times, Taleda and Matsudaira. Now, however, these two decorations have taken a different meaning: the pine means long life, never dying; the bamboo,

Feminine Fripperies

Winter's here! This fact has probably struck hard to those living in those cold—private rentals. But, of course, this winter temperature concerns us all, for with winter come new fashion "fads." One fad in particular, which is very pleasing to the eye, is the car coat. It comes in all sorts of material and colors. Some even have hoods that you can pull right up on your head when it gets especially cold. Seen wearing these coats are Ann Cornelius and Jeanne Leahman.

Another fad that really catches the certain fellow's second look is the two-toned sock. Of course that look goes to the feet—but what more do you want?

strength, for it may bend under heavy snow (cares) but will not break. The straw rope has a sacred meaning and is always used at this time.

There are also other traditional things for New Year's. Dai-dai, a kind of citrus fruit, means the long continuation of a family, the lobster represents long life because his back is bent like a very old person. Seaweed represents enjoying pleasures because the word for seaweed (kombu) suggest the word for pleasure (yorokombu). Also the plum tree has meaning since it blossoms in winter, thus in spite of hardships it still gives beauty and pleasure to others.

ASK MAUD MOONE

Dear Maud Moone,

How can I get to know a boy who lives twenty miles away? He never comes here except for school. N. B.

Dear N. B.,

Try getting to know him better during school. Show him how nice and sweet you are. Then he might make that twenty miles more often. M. M.

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Dear Maud,

What can a boy do with a girl friend that flirts at every "Opportunity"? A. C.

Dear A. C.,

Give your girl friend the same treatment. After all, two can flirt as well as one. M. M.

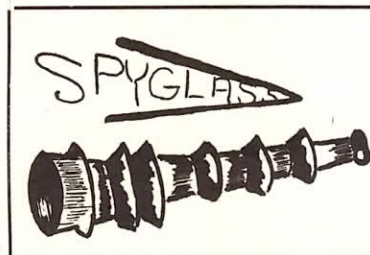
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Dear Miss Moone,

How can I get the right boy to ask me to the Christmas formal? G. S.

Dear G. S.,

Be very friendly and pleasant to this "right" boy. As a last resort, try wearing your formal to school. He should get the hint. M. M.



One of the most talked about books is *The Bad Seed*. It has been a Broadway hit and best seller for many months.

Rhoda Penmark, the eight-year-old unusual subject of the story, has some very strange traits. In fact, these characteristics controlled her to such an extent that she would even perpetrate murder to obtain the object of her desires.

If you, the reader, like a chilling novel of tremendous impact that will glue you to the book until the final page, *The Bad Seed* will surely be your meat and drink.

William March has written it in an easily read, easily understood, and strangely fascinating style that conveys the unusual quality of the book in its structure.

cc's The Best GUTS

This week we have things to talk about other than music.

How does someone put words of anger down on paper so his readers (if any), will understand them? I'm angry for two reasons. One reason is the fact that not one letter of opinion concerning Elvis Presley was received by the editor of this paper. Reason two is that many people have expressed their desire to "punch-me-in-the-nose" about the material I use in these articles. If you don't like my articles, why not say so. I think that those people who want to punch me don't have the GUTS to come right out with it.

If you read this article each week, write a note to the editor. I would like to know if you like or dislike it and if you agree or disagree with me. All your letters will be read and we might even print some of them.

BEANIES, GOING, GOING, GONE!

Negishi Heights School has had a whopping beanie sale going this past week. The Junior Town Hall is sponsoring this sale, and Mr. Whalon is keeping his eye on the cash!

The beanies are being sold during the morning and noon recess. Big charts on the wall tell how each room is coming in the beanie sale.

In addition to the beanies they are selling pennants, insignia, and towels with the pictures of Negishi on them. So far they have sold over \$150 worth of the school souvenirs.

The sales will continue until Christmas vacation. The items being sold make good Christmas presents.

—Stephen Mackey

Swift's Class Enjoys Post Office

Miss Swift's class took a trip to the North Pier Post Office. Mr. Pope was the guide through the Post Office.

Some people from our class took letters and saw how they mailed them. It was very interesting.

Mr. Pope has a son named Donald in our room.

Miss Swift's class rode down on the bus and had a spelling bee on the way, but the bus made so much noise, we could not hear ourselves.

The best part was when we got pamphlets to tell how we should mail our packages.

Since the post office trip, the class has been writing letters to Santa Claus.

LETTERS GO TO COLORADO

Miss Evan's third grade wrote letters and drew pictures about the children's birthplaces and where they had lived in the state, and about their homes and school in Japan. The letters and pictures were sent to children in three third grades in a school in Colorado.

Nine boys and girls from the room went to Mrs. Hu's grade in Room 24. Seven children came to Miss Evans's room from Rooms 15 and 28.

HONOR GUARDS HAVE NEW SYSTEM

The Honor Guards had a meeting on Friday, 7 December. They elected two assistants to help Charles Choate give demerits and arrange a post roster.

Some of the guards proposed a new system of post demerits. Miss Pfeifer and Charles Choate captain of the Honor Guards, agreed to the proposal.

The two new assistants for the Captain are Bob Holt and Leonard Martin. Everyone is pleased with the way the new system is working.

—Bob Holt.

GAULDEN'S CLASS STUDIES SCIENCE

Mrs. Gaulden's fifth grade class has set up a science table. On the science table is a microscope which is used daily to study ferns, moss, and parts of insects.

Also on the science table is a terrarium. This was made by putting a layer of gravel, a little water, some dirt, moss, ferns, and other growing material. This is watered each day.

—Bernard Jackson

American Teachers Entertain Japanese

Yokohama Schools' teachers gave a buffet supper to the Japanese teachers who attended the Japan-American Teachers Conferences on Thursday, December 13. One hundred Japanese from Kanagawa Prefecture accepted the invitation and were guests of the American teachers.

The program consisted of Christmas carols by the Negishi and Beach School Glee Clubs, the buffet, and a gift exchange around the Christmas tree.

Sign in a laundry shop: WE DO NOT TEAR YOUR CLOTHES BY MACHINERY, WE DO IT ALL CAREFULLY BY HAND.

Schools See Tom Two Arrows

All of Negishi School and Beach Elementary attended Tom Two Arrows's show at Fryar Gym. Mr. Two Arrows performed Indian Dances, sang Indian songs and chants and told about his native costume.

Mr. Two Arrows played some Indian games and called children from the audience to play with him. Japanese children were also there to see the program.

Doughnuts at Recess!

Mrs. Kenderdine's class had a doughnut sale on Thursday, December 13. They sold doughnuts during the morning recess, and all the children who remembered to bring a nickel had a snack.

The money they made from this classroom project was given to the Junior Red Cross. Each doughnut sold for one nickel.

—Valerie Crump

Christmas Program Held

The annual Christmas Program featuring children from Negishi and Beach Schools was given on Monday, 17 December, for grades 1 and 2; on Tuesday, 18 December, for grades 3 and 4, for Japanese children, for Beach parents and grades 5 and 6 of Beach; it was given on Wednesday for Junior High School students, for Negishi parents, and for Negishi 5th and 6th graders.

Miss Swift's fourth grade performed as a speech choir in the Christmas program. There were 29 students in this choir. The two soloists were Brinah White and Stephen Park.

The dancers were trained by Mrs. Buxkemper and came from several rooms.

Mr. Stalling and Miss Pfeifer assisted with the costumes.

The couple exchanged cows before a beautifully decorated altar.

NEGISHI Elementary School



Jill Swenson and her rabbit (Mrs. Gaulden's class).

Photos by Conrad Hamako.

NEGISHI DECORATES FOR CHRISTMAS

Negishi Heights Halls are very Christmasy, now. The teachers and classes have decorated the rooms and the halls.

From the first graders portrayal of Santa in paints, to the older children's paintings of angels from all nations, to purple, red, and green snowflakes on gold foil, our school has been transformed into a beautiful sight.

—Bob Bright

Coakley Class

Builds Manger

Miss Coakley's third grade has been whizzing around doing Christmas decorations. They have made a manger scene, and have put bright poinsettias on all the windows.

Mrs. Shivers's class has been learning about community helpers. They took a trip to the post office and learned many new things about postal helpers.

They are getting ready for Christmas and doing many interesting things in the room.

Nasugbu BEACH Elementary

BEANIE SALES

Red, White, and blue is seen everywhere at Beach Elementary School lately on the heads, sleeves, and pockets of our boys and girls!

Beanies, pennants, insignia, and towels are on sale!

These items all have NYB on them, which stands for Nasugbu Beach, Yokohama.

The towels have the name and a picture of our school on them, wonderful souvenirs of your stay in Japan! These towels would be a nice gift for Mother. The price of the towels is 25¢, beanies, 6¢; insignia, 25¢; pennants, 70¢.

You can get the beanie, pennant and insignia for a cut-rate price of \$1.25 if you buy all three.

Buy yours now!

You can drop into the office any morning and buy the above items.

NOTICE:

School will be dismissed at 2:30 on Friday, December 21, the day before the Christmas holidays! Merry Christmas! There will no B-1 bus or B-1 Extra bus to take the children after school on that day. The R. T. O. Bus will run as usual. (Miss Scholl.)

PARTIES! PARTIES!

Thursday afternoon, December 20, between 2:00 and 3:00 there will be Christmas parties in all Elementary class rooms!

Music, games, food, gifts! Fun for all!

The room mothers have worked hard on planning these parties with the teachers, so let's be sure we all thank them for their efforts!

Have a Merry time, boys and girls!

Miss Lowe, Grade 2,

We're going to make Christmas presents for our mothers and fathers. They are going to be our pictures. Each boy and girl will be in a picture. We will be in the middle of a big holly wreath that we made. We will frame the pictures. They will look pretty.

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Miss Marsh, Grade 1,

We are busy making Christmas cards and presents for our mothers and fathers. And guess what? We have a "gold" Christmas tree in our room. The ornaments have words we know written on them.

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Miss Gibbon, Grade 1,

We are happy that Christmas is almost here. We have a pretty Christmas tree which we are decorating and we made a red and green chain to hang across the room. We talked about Christmas and what it means—not just presents and Christmas dinner—but thinking of others and doing what we can to help them. We are trying to have the true Christmas spirit.

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Miss Eichner, Grade 1,

We had a letter from some school children in Oregon.

They sent us a big, big Santa Claus. We made a Christmas tree and packages to put by him.

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Mr. Stalling, Grade 6,

Students in Mr. Stalling's Sixth Grade have been working on the Christmas program. Several of our classmates are in the chorus, while others will take part in one of the dances being taught by Mrs. Buxkemper. Those of us who are not singing or dancing have been "up to our ears" in papier-mache, paint, nails, and tacks making the scenery which will be on the stage. We have found that the worst part about making stage scenery is facing our mothers with flour starch and water paint all over our jeans!

Dear Boys and Girls,

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to each of you!

During the exciting preparations for programs, parties, trips, and family gatherings, let's not forget the true meaning behind Christmas!

Whether in your school, at home, on the playground, or in any other place the Spirit of Giving is most important, not just giving gifts, but giving your time and friendship to help to make other people happy!

This is the true meaning of Christmas and will not only make you happier, but all of those you help, much happier at Christmas time and throughout the year.

*Love,
Miss Scholl*

Miss Centola, Grade 3

By: Science Committee

In our third grade class we are learning about animals and how they sleep during the winter. We call this hibernating.

We learned that salamanders hibernate under dead logs. Lizards and snakes hibernate under rocks and stones. Frogs and toads find a place to sleep in the mud and dirt. They will sleep all winter and wake up in spring.

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Miss Hungaski, Grades 3 & 4

By: Lillian Fittz

Our class is making many things for Christmas.

One of our favorite decorations is the Santa Claus which can move his arms and legs. These Santa dolls can be used as puppets.

We are going to make kitty cats for our mothers and fathers out of washcloths and ivory soap for Christmas.

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Miss Quintana, Grade 4

By: Carol Patterson &
Billie Harrell

Miss Jones is our school librarian. She is very nice. She helps us get books that we want. Miss Jones decorates the library very nice. Now it is decorated for Christmas. She has a picture of Santa Claus and a picture of Christ. She is going to put a scene of the Wise Men coming to see the babe. We are going to help her put the scene up.

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### Our P. T. A. Meeting

The rooms at Beach Elementary were open for parent inspection Thursday, December 6, for the P. T. A. meeting. The children and teachers made pretty Christmas displays, and the children's work was shown so the parents could see what kind of their children were doing.

The program at P. T. A. was a display of Japanese dancing done by Miss Chiyo-kazu Bando's dancing class. The children wore Japanese costumes and showed the American audience what types of dances Japanese children learn. The audience enjoyed the program.

The color bearers were Billy Bickel, 4th Grade, and Billy Chrisman, 3rd Grade, from Miss Hungaski's room.

The Junior Town Hall under the direction of Miss Hungaski and Curtis Morris made a very attractive display of posters advertising the beanies, pennants, insignia, and towels on sale.

Helping with sales that night were:

Billy Fleming —  
Grade 5, Miss Clark  
Bunny Cass —  
Grade 4, Miss Stever  
Carl Swanson —

These Junior Town Hall members did a very good job. They're good salesmen and good school citizens!

Mrs. Lee's 1st Grade had 45% of their parents present at the meeting! Of course, they won the Zebra! Congratulations, Mrs. Lee's class.



## SNOW FUN

— Cheryl Glenn

*I see the snow come falling  
down,  
Swirling, twirling round and  
round,  
Every little flake so white,  
Dancing in the dim sunlight.  
I see the children laugh and  
play,  
Round and round they run  
all day.  
I see some ski, I see some  
skate,  
I see one swinging on my gate.  
I see some children over there,  
They've built a snowman with  
twigs for hair.  
Now night has come,  
They've all gone home.  
Now whom will I play with?  
I'm all alone.*

The students in Mr. Marse's room are happy to welcome a new student to their class, Joanne Lewis. Joanne last attended school at University Heights in Riverside, California. Also, we are very sorry to say that we have lost a very fine student, George West, who returned to the States.

Mrs. Guice, Grade 5  
By: Ronald Metheny

Miss Cosgrove has moved to Camp Drew. Mrs. Guice has taken her place.

We are enjoying our study about bird migration in science. Each of us chose a bird and made a report to the class on it. We are studying about the thirteen colonies in History and geography. We find Roman Numerals interesting in arithmetic.

We are enjoying making Christmas decorations for our room and party. Each member of the class is making a Christmas College. We can hardly wait for Chris'mas.

MIDNIGHT: The average income of most husbands.

TEACHER: An educator forbidden to whip her pupils to make them smart.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER: One who knows how to make the little things count.

## OUR DECORATING COMMITTEE

— Cathy Quick

We are very busy  
As you, my friend, should see.  
We're puttering 'round our little  
room,  
Making it look Christmasy.

There are Dottie and Barbara  
Very busily drawing and glueing  
As Carol quietly watches them.  
She is making a snow scene.

At last the job is done  
And in respective places,  
Madonnas, snow scenes, old Saint  
Nick

Stare quietly into our faces.

## INTERVIEW WITH SANTA

"Where will you leave your sled, Santa?"

"I won't. I'm using my hot-rod."

"Why do you have a bear?"

"So you won't see my false teeth."

"Where are you going in the summer?"

"To Florida so when I leave I can say, 'See 'ya later, alligator!'"

"Why do you laugh so much, Santa?"

"I have ants in my shirt."

"Who would you be if you could choose?"

"Elvis Presley."

"What's your real name, Santa?"

"Cornelius J. D. Migillicuddy."

## The Night Before Test Day

— Diane Clark

*'Twas the night before test day,  
All the students were scared.  
They worried and worried  
'Were their brains all prepared?'*

*The teachers were nestled  
All snug in their beds,  
While visions of test questions  
Danced in their heads.*

*With math in one workbook  
And English in another,  
Kids studied and studied  
For the morrow (Oh, brother!)*

*Early at school once again  
Students wished they were dead.  
'Cause they've scheduled t'he test  
For tomorrow instead.*

## The Meaning of Christmas

Christmas is one of our most important holidays. For many it is a time of fun, hard work, and serious religious devotion.

Gifts are very important during this time, and here is a suggestion concerning them. Give a small gift to someone you know in an orphanage or hospital. You will get nothing material in exchange for th's, but you will have a great feeling of satisfaction and you will know, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

## THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Glory be and mercy me;  
Look at what happened to the  
Christmas tree!

The lights are on; it looks real  
gone-  
But look what happened to the  
tree!

Glory be and mercy me;  
Look at the presents around the  
tree!

There's one for Bill; there's one  
for Jill-  
But look what happened to the  
tree!

Glory be and mercy me;  
Santa Claus has seen the tree!  
That's all real cool, but don't be  
a fool-  
Just look what happened to the  
tree!

Glory be and mercy me;  
We got the tree 'bout December  
three.

It's tuckered out; there is no  
doubt,  
So that's what happened to the  
tree.

—JOHN CONE

Who's thinking of their parents?

We are! Room F-129, the 7th grade under the teaching of Miss Dyar, has started an hour for the purpose of making gifts for their parents. During this hour many different activities are going on, knitting, embroidering, crocheting, earring making, cards, and many other articles, that I'm sure our parents and friends will appreciate.

—Kathy Tracy

JUNIOR HIGH  
News and NotesA TALL TALE  
ADVENTURE TWO

by Bill Callahan

Once under another time Stupid Sarah got proud over her terrible cooking. One day she decided to bake the biggest, roundest cookies ever made. She went to the local giant for a million pounds of flour. He said he would if she got a unijorm for him. A unijorm is a creature that goes to the Milky Way to get milk from whoever owns it.

Stupid Sarah went to get one. After two days travel in her new super-powered-automatic-meteor-shooting-star-proof Model T, she finally found one. However, not having much of a brain, she went out and called, "Here unijorm, here uniform!" The unijorm with a load of uranium flavored ice cream started towards her. When she saw the uranium flavored ice cream (Boboland's favorite) she dove for it. The unijorm escaped but Stupid Sarah captured one million gallons of uranium flavored ice cream.

When she got back to the giant he agreed to take half of the ice cream for a million pounds of flour. So Stupid Sarah made nine one pound giant cookies. When Dopey Dan, who had been hitting giant baseballs which later became meteors, into space, heard of this he asked her for one. However, as fate would go, the giant cookies slipped into space becoming the nine planets of today.

## Teacher's Pet

Why is it that the kid who always sits in the back of the room to keep the last row going just happens to be nearsighted?



## Slush

This surely seems to be the season for having birthdays. Nancy R., Bucky A., Cherry A., Jean K., and Carolyn F. celebrated theirs by giving parties which ranged in type from slumber to dinner dance. Speaking of birthday parties, Liz B. gave quite a shin-dig at Zama a while back.

Did you know Evonne B. and Phil H. have been going steady for about a year? Does that set a record? How 'bout it Chris and Marion?

Believe it or not the latest pastimes of the Neet Nacers consist of chess (F. H., A. K., L. O.) and knitting (J. M., K. M., G. M.).

Chris Johnson goes in for a "Sober type of girl.

We find John Hosford continually around the "Halls" lately. (One of them at least.)

Carol, what do you hear (and we do mean hear) from the "Southern" part of the States these days?

In Yokosuka, Pat Powers seems to be causing some confusion. Hey Y-TACers, show some mercy on your poor counselors! (It seems one is in the hospital because of ulcers at present.)

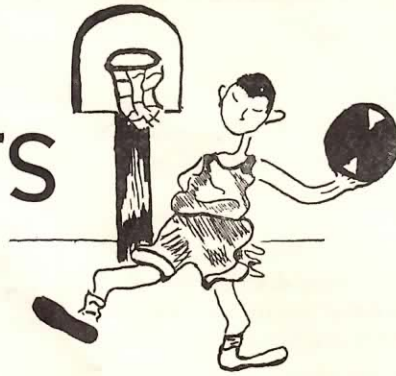
That's all for this year—**MERRY CHRISTMAS** and **HAPPY NEW YEAR**.

P.S. Go easy on those New Year's Resolutions; wouldn't want to put our column out of business!

## Teacher Pot Pourri:

Put these ingredients together: Born where angels check express and deliver the mail (Texas); attended school from the Gulf to Atlantic over the Main River; peeved by students who fail to grasp what is crystal clear; loves music, such as jazz, depending on the mood she's in; likes to read Dostoevsky; intends to have a Charm School after retirement (she's a good be-

## YO-HI SPORTS



## YO-HI SWAMPS ALUMNI IN OPENER, 76-12

The Red Devils of Yokohama High School started the basketball season with a bang by defeating the Alumni 76-12.

The Alumni squad consisted of Hymes, Moor, Green, Burpee, Jennings, Lord, McKee, Moorehead, Henry, and Sneen. Hymes and Moore each scored four points to lead their team.

The Alumni were held to five field goals. They made two of 17 free tosses and committed ten fouls.

The Red Devils made a good showing for their first game. Sam Milwit's 12 points topped the scorers; but Bob Huddleston, Dave Degelman, and Charles Talbert each scored ten. Yo-Hi made seven of 18 free throws; they committed fifteen personal fouls.

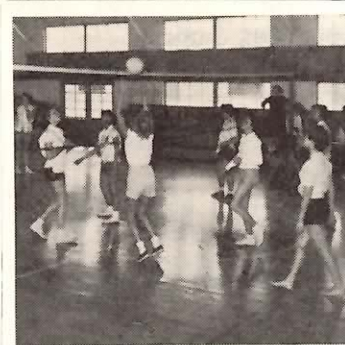
### Yo-Hi Student Attends Red Cross Meeting

Last year Louise Simon was selected as a delegate to a Junior Red Cross International study center. She and an American boy from Okinawa represented the Far East American Dependent Schools.

Following her return from the States Louise gave talks on her trip to 3 groups of Red Cross officials and volunteers.

autician); has the best third period in the school.

Who's in the pot this time? ... (Nov. 9 it was Mr. Johnson; Dec. 3 it was Mr. Spaulding.)



### GAA, NARIMASU HELD PLAY DAY

Representatives from Narimasu met with a selected group of girls from Yo-Hi to participate in a Play Day here on December 4.

The girls played volleyball, bowled, and ate lunch together.

Bowling was divided into six teams and two sessions. Wilder's 167 in the morning session was high game for the day. Sugars bowled 137 to place second in the morning session. McGarry's 135 and Johnson's 131 led the afternoon session. High team score was 502 pins.

Narimasu won the first volleyball game, 30-26.

Entertainment and announcements were taken care of by President Sally McGarry and Vice-President Judy Tracy.

A New Hampshire jury ruled: Though a woman may decide that her husband is a louse, it is neither lawful, nor in proper taste for her to place DDT in his food.



### "Pete-san"

Shigenobu Matsubara was born in Kawasaki City near Yokohama, and still lives there. He attended Kawasaki Technical School for four years. After graduating, he came to Yo-Hi, where he has been for ten years.

"Pete-san" works in the principal's office, where he is the interpreter. He also takes care of the student's records and grades. At Yo-Hi he especially likes the students and the faculty.

His hobbies are weight lifting and watching sports programs on TV. His favorites are basketball, football, and wrestling, but he doesn't care for baseball. "Pete-san" enjoys listening to popular American songs.

His favorite foods are sukiyaki, steak, and various American dishes.

ED.'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about our Japanese friends and helpers at Yo-Hi.



### GAA Plans Basketball Session

The G.A.A. has started the second six weeks session of bowling and also a basketball session is planned. Any interested girls are asked to sign up for the basketball games.