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Jane Lee listens as Lt. Col. Norman reads her prize winning essay during the Sojourners' Award Assembly. Jane received a watch as first prize.

S. C. Receives Suggestions from Students

Many suggestions were brought up in the Student Council as to the activities of the school for the rest of the year. These are some of the possibilities of what we may be doing: A Student Day, more assemblies, Pep rallies; Fun Day, Slave Sale, Junior Honor Society, sale of school supplies (in school), Yo-Hi book covers, and jackets, pom-poms, pennants, visits to Japanese schools, carnival, and a Fad Day, No Homework Day, Track Meet, and many more. All these suggestions have the student Council working to figure out exactly which and how many we can have.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS DANCE

The student council is sponsoring a Valentine Dance in the school gym on February 8. Admission is 25¢. It is hoped by the sponsors that all students will attend.

ANNUAL SALES

The Yo-Hi Annual will again be on sale this week, Feb. 4-8, from 1200 to 1245 at the main entrance to the building. Because of printing deadlines, this will probably be the last opportunity for students to purchase the Annual.

STUDENTS SUBMIT TO SEMESTER EXAMS

Semester examinations in all classes were held on January 23, 24, and 25.

SOJOURNERS GIVE ESSAY AWARDS

On December 20 a special assembly was held to award the prizes for the annual Sojourners' Essay Contest. The title of this year's contest essay was "What It Means to Be an American." Ten prizes were awarded.

The first two prizes were wrist watches won by Jane Lee, senior, and George Quick, sophomore. Vicki Denton, 10th Grader, received as third prize a portable radio. Seven other students received Parker pen and pencil sets.

Col. Lyon and Col. Guntharp thanked all contestants for entering and distributed the awards. Each contestant expressed a deep pride in his country, although many misunderstood the subject.

Student Council Organizes Clubs

P.T.A. CONTACTS SPONSORS FOR 21 CLUBS

The Student Council of Yo-Hi has begun an extensive program to give every student an opportunity to join a wide variety of clubs.

The extra-curricular clubs will meet after school on assigned days. Most of the clubs meet only one day a week.

The swimming club will swim at the Oppama Pool and the Horseback Riding Club will ride at Kamakura. Most of the other clubs will meet at the school.

Each club has an adult sponsor who was contacted through the help of the P.T.A.

Clubs organized are as follows: Skiing, Medical Club, Sports, Driver Education, Dramatics, Stamp, Bowling, Roller and Ice Skating, Debate, Horseback Riding, Photography, Boys' Drill Team, Swimming, Pep, Boxing and Judo, Radio, Rifle, Pistol, Girls' Drill Team, and Girls' Judo.

The first meeting of the clubs was on Wednesday, January 16.



The Junior Class sponsored the "Snow Ball" for the entire school just before Christmas vacation.



"One Night on Broadway" was given by the Music Department. This is the Steam Heat scene with singers Darlene Parr, Pauline Phillips, Faye Wilder, and Shirley Caron. They were aided by the Combo of Curtis Martin, Mike Fujimito, Pat von Radesky, Rich Jewett, and Dave Sweet.



Future drill team members participated in a skit at the assembly which introduced the clubs program.



Hosford, Jerry Wood, Yott, Woodard, and Ates are pictured on their hike up Mt. Fuji.

YO-HI STUDENTS CLIMB FUJI

A party of six Yo-Hi students (John Hosford, Jerry and Jimmy Wood, Robin Yott, Bob Woodard, and Dave Ates) left school on Friday, January 11, for a week-end hiking adventure with its ultimate goal the top of Mt. Fuji. All wore plenty of heavy clothing, and each packed such additional items as climbing spikes, pick axes, cameras, and food for several days.

The party reached the base of Mt. Fuji late Friday night and made camp at one of the first sub-stations. Arising at 4 a.m., the group made their way all day up the steep, snowy slopes, reaching one of the ninth sub-stations at 4:30 in the afternoon where they once again made camp. The temperature at this time was almost thirty degrees below zero, and the wind was blowing an estimated fifty miles an hour.

The night was cold, and on top of that, two of the boys were somewhat ill. The next morning, Sunday, found five of the party on their way to the top. One turned back shortly after they started, and the rest went until they reached the last sub-station where it was learned that one boy's feet were frostbitten. By this time the going was too rough, and the group started back, somewhat dismayed that they could not reach their goal, but glad that they had

gone so far.

The party re-assembled at the station where they had spent Saturday night and continued down the mountain. For several thousand feet they were accompanied by four Japanese climbers, who pointed out when they reached the fifth station the body of a Japanese climber who had apparently fallen several thousand feet down one of the ice-covered lava slides.

It was near the fifth station also that Robin Yott lost his footing on a patch of glaze ice, fell and cut his hand badly on a protruding rock. First Aid was administered, and the party made their way as quickly as possible to the Fuji View Hotel, where medical treatment was obtained. Six stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The party returned to Yokohama Monday morning, all pretty much intact, and all agreeing that the entire trip was quite an experience.

Feminine Friggeries

Is it getting cold enough for you? Frankly, I love it! I can't wait for it to snow. With all this cold weather and more coming up, most of the girls are preparing themselves and getting new winter coats and knit "stole" scarfs. A lot of the girls are even knitting their own scarfs. By the time they finish, it will most likely be spring, don't you think?

The cold weather is really affecting some girls, so much that they are wearing nylons with "bobbie" socks over them. Sneaky, ne?

Well, gals, was Santa nice to you this Christmas? It seems just every one has cash-

mere sweaters now. Many of the girls have pretty new crinolines, too. How about you?

We've noticed some beautiful pearls, both necklaces and rings, flashing around the halls lately. Jade is also quite popular. (How is yours, Kay?)

Another item many girls received was luggage. (What color is yours, Grench?)

"Bon Voyage" is an apt expression this month. Many of our friends are leaving. But, of course, this will only bring about new friends to take their places and with friends come new fads. We'll just wait and see what our new arrivals from the U.S. bring us.



Interview of a Senior:

Jane Lee, treasurer of the Student Council, went to the States in 1952 from her home in Seoul, Korea. She has had many honors bestowed upon her among which is the winning of the Sojourner's Essay Contest, but she remains unaffected by them. Jane became a citizen in 1953 which is her greatest honor. In nature Jane is quiet, but she isn't afraid to say what she believes is right.

TEACHER POT POURI

Put these ingredients together and find out who's in the pot this time: Born in South Dakota, went to college at Huron, U. of S.D., U. of Minn.; has lived in Japan for three years and enjoys it very much; favorite author and musician are Steinbeck, Cesar Franck; loves Stan Kenton; collects books, records, and photographs; pet peeve—students who talk and don't work; On retirement is leaving for the Black Hills to raise Siamese cats; likes in Yo-Hi?—Students; dislikes at Yo-Hi?—Students; Spare time reads about S. D. and shows slides; is unmarried and is a great authority on S.D. (Last time it was Mrs. Brady.)



Vicki Denton receives the third prize award from Col. Lyon, Commander, YUSAP.

Slush

It's good to see that the New Years left everyone (?) in such good spirits. Speaking of spirits, we hear there were some pretty wild parties over the holidays. Could be—could be.

Hear tell the Annual Staff is having a few little problems. Little bits of leather and brocade are flying all over the place.

Also the "newsy nose" has it that there are going to be some changes made in the Glee Club.

There have been several "Happy Birthdays" this month—Mike S., Dutch P., and Paula H. Hope we haven't missed anyone.

The results of the Pep Assembly were high spirits and a good show at the game. It also brought up a new controversy: "Do the cheerleaders twirl too much???"

Down Yokosuka way they are pairing off right and left—Dick & Charlyn, Ron & Pat, Tom & Cherry, Jerry & Linda, and Jim & Diane. In Yokohama all's the same. Zama is pooping out on us.

No one will ever guess where they got the radiator for "Steam Heat" in "One Night on Broadway." We'll never tell!!

For the past few days the Neet Nacers have been making mad rushes, at lunch time, to the Snack Bar, Pixie Pantry, and Soba Houses. Reason—they are putting a new floor in the Snack Bar at the Club. We will soon have a new Club director, Mrs. Hogue. The McKees are leaving the 16th. In saying "fond farewells" we'd like to add Jeanne Lehman, Sandy House, and Pat Elkins who are leaving soon for the States.

Say, have you all noticed the number of diamond sparklers floating around lately???

If you see a few frustrated Seniors walking around in a daze, don't be alarmed. These are just the unfortunate ones who didn't pass their personality tests in English.

NEGISHI NUGGETS

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MY TRIP

I like to travel on Ships because it is fun to look at the water because it is pretty. I like to travel on trains. Once I went to Chicago. My father said We will ride in a train to San Francisco. So we did.

LaVerne Love
Second Grade-Sm

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was a very smart man. When he was a boy he always wanted to go to school.

When he was older he was going to a meeting when he saw a pig in a pit. The pig could not get out. Abe went by, then he came back to get the pig. The pig was saved but Abe was dirty.

He went on, just the same, and made his speech. The speech was so good the people did not notice his dirty clothes.

Brinah White, 4S

MY AMBITION

My ambition is to be a stewardess on an airplane. I want to be a stewardess because she has the chance to go all over the world, and secondly, I like to ride on airplanes. Also, I like to help people and I know that I will have the chance if I become an airline stewardess.

Barbara Forehand, 5F

READING WONDERLAND

Each book is a magic carpet, The carpet sprinkled with gold.

Each one will fly across sea and sand,

To a Reading Wonderland.
Michael Omelanuk, 5G

MY MISCHIEVOUS CAT

We started on our auto trip from Georgia with our cat, "Pet". When we stopped in Mississippi one Sunday morning my father let down his window in the car and my cat jumped out of the auto. My father got out and ran after him. After catching him, we started on our trip again. Everything went along fine until reaching Arizona where we spent one night. There Pet got into the wrong cabin and was locked in. My father had to go get a man to let him out. The next day we reached my grandmother's in California where Pet was happy to be able to run and play again and my father was glad not to have to be chasing him any more.

Donna Lee B
Fifth Grade-F

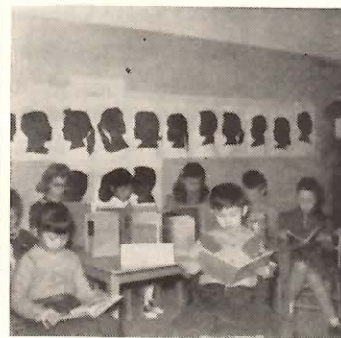
THE MIXED-UP ELF

Once upon a time there lived a little elf. His name was Inky Dinky. He was always mixed up. One day his mother told him to go to school. But instead he went to the swimming pool to swim. At that his mother was angry.

Another time his mother told him to get some butter. But instead, he made uttering noises. At that his mother was angrier than ever. Finally his mother called the doctor. Inky Dinky was so scared that he nearly knocked over the lamp and the set of china dishes before he calmed down.

When the doctor came, he said that Inky Dinky had a case of "non-understanding". The doctor gave him a bottle of pills, but in a few days he had eaten them all up. To this day, Inky Dinky has never had a case of "non-understanding" again.

Bill Herndon
Fourth Grade-D



Mr. Whalon's class has a library.
Front: Annie Fu, Edward Nagtoshi;

Rear: Sandra Lechlitter, Velma Jenkins, Claire Sato, William McHenry, Micheline Bright.

FUN AT THE FARM

Jane said I want to see the animals. So they went to see the animals. They saw the pigs and they saw the horses and they saw the cows and they saw the Hen and chickens.

David Smotkin
First Grade-Sc



Miss Shaupp's class plays a game.

Left to right: Virginia Crowder, Cheryl Cornett, Charles Gray, Paul Carrick, Jimmy Haga.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

On my way to Japan I was enjoying my plane ride until one of the crew members unfastened the emergency exit. Then he opened the pilot's door. I was frightened when black smoke rolled out. In a short time we reached Hickam Field. When we landed, many fire trucks met us. Later we found out that a hydraulic pump was on fire.

Barbara Ferguson
Fifth Grade-F

A TRIP TO FUJI

Of course everybody in Japan should know Fuji. If you don't, this will tell you. Fuji is 12,395 feet high. It has been dead for over fifty years, and is a national park. Very many people climb it in summer. There are two trails. You can take a bus from Kawaguchiko to the fifth station, or you can take a horse from the first to the sixth station, or hike up it. There are 20 stations on Fuji—first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seven-A, seven-B, seven-C seven-D, eight-A, etc.

Every person should have a so-called Fuji stick, which is branded at every station. Of course it is a shame that it is cluttered up with trash. At the top there is an American weather station.

The main reason for climbing Fuji is to be at the top at sunrise. It is very beautiful. It spreads all across the horizon like a beautiful carpet. It is a very fine and worth-while trip.

Paul Keen
Fifth Grade-B

A HAPPY STAMP

The stamp got a licking to get on his way. Then the letter got on a train to go to Happyland. The stamp was asleep and he didn't get off at the right stop.

Then the stamp took the letter to the man in the station. The man wrote, sent to the wrong place, on the letter. Then the letter got put in a mail sack.

The letter got to the right little girl. Then the little girl was happy.

Vicki Vanderhoff
Second Grade-Sh

NASUGBU ZEBRA

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First Grade News

Every afternoon, the sun shines right through our windows and it is hard for us to see. So we got some old sheets, and we are making designs on them in crayon. We will make curtains for the windows with them.

Miss Gibbon

We are planning a chart to show the weather for each day.

We have learned a poem about "Mitten Weather". We made mittens to go with it.

Miss Eichner

We learned some things about the Japanese New Year. We enjoyed it so much that we are learning more things about Japan. We are bringing Japanese dolls and fans, and many things to school.

Mrs. Lee

What's Happening in Second Grade?

We are studying about people who help us get food.

So far, we have talked about the farmer, the fireman, and the milkman. We will find out more about other helpers, like the delivery man, the baker, and the storekeeper.

We are also learning about foods that keep us healthy.

Room 121

A look into our room would find experimenters at work. We are running a number of experiments to find how many cups make a pint. We are discovering how many pints make a quart, and how many quarts make a gallon. We have a table display of Ways to Measure Things.

We are also studying Transportation and we are busy making a mural to show "Ways to Travel". We are going to make things out of clay to show the various modes of transportation here in Yokohama.

We are also studying how to keep healthy the fruit and vegetable way. We want to belong to the Health Parade.

Room 119

All-Star Soccer Team Chosen

Mrs. Guice's Fifth Grade challenged our class to a game of soccer and we won. The score was 1-0. Mrs. Buxkemper picked our best players for the All-Star team. We have been practicing for the games to be played Tuesday, the fifteenth of January. The players from our class are: Frank Kinslow, Ricky Hansen, Doug Ball, David Hart, Arturo Quebral, Marilyn Danner, Mark Petersen, John Hutson, Billy Fleming and Bruce Royer.

Eskimos in Third Grade??

We had three new pupils enroll in our room this week. Our enrollment is now 27. We have 12 girls and 15 boys.

The boys and girls are bringing in many interesting pictures and news items about the Eskimos and the Far North. We are learning poems and songs about the Eskimo movie soon.

Thursday we saw three film-strips on Conduct and Behavior. We are going to remember to practice some of the rules we learned.

Mrs. Allard is going to show us the movies she took of our Christmas Party and also those she took of Hong Kong and Bangkok while on her trip during the holidays.

Room 205

Nose for News

In the morning we have news articles. We cut out news articles at home then bring them to school and report on them. When we read an article we have to know what happened, where it happened, and how it happened. Then a girl in our class puts the news articles on the bulletin board. We have given reports about cities, towns, and countries all over the world.

Room 301

Classier Uniforms for Safety Patrol

We are enjoying our safety patrol duties. Roy Wilson is a new member. He is training on Ridge Drive this week.

We are going to get chin straps and belts. Our helmets are going to be painted. Mr. Baracca is going to come to talk to us soon about safety patrol duties.

Sixth Grade News

Every Friday from 1:00—1:30 we have a library period which we enjoy very much, because Mrs. Jones, our librarian, helps us find many books. She helps us find Science Fiction, adventures, fairy tales, and jokes. This year we received more than 100 new books.

Michael Tracy

Gregory Kowalchuk

Did you know that Mr. Stalling's room played Miss Graves' room in a friendly game of soccer?

There were four quarters played. Two points were scored in the first half, and two points in the second half. Mr. Stalling's room won the game 4 to 0. The All-Stars were also chosen from this game by Mrs. Buxkemper.

Curtis Morris Jr.

Fourth Grades See Movies

January 10, 1957, Mrs. Quintana's and Miss Hungaski's classes saw two films about Bread and The Food Store. The first film was about The Food Store. It was about a boy named Jack and a girl named Ann. Ann and Jack liked to go to The Food Store. They made a shopping list. Their list was like this: Bread, eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk, and meat. Then they went home and made a good dinner. We saw how they make bread, in the film "Bread".

Billy Harrell

Patricia Kilpatrick

Want to Win a Pennant?

Miss Hungaski and the Junior Town Hall members cordially thank all the students who participated in the sale of beanies, etc.

We intend to buy Junior Town Hall membership pins with the money we have earned from this sale. At the present time, there is a contest open for all students in the third through sixth grades, to design a pin. School pennants will be two awards, for the best designs.

Curtis Morris Jr.

President

Committee Decorates Lunch Room

Our class is doing many interesting things. In arithmetic we are learning more about division. In science we are studying snakes. Everyone in our class is writing a report on a snake. We found them very interesting. In geography we are studying about New England.

Our class was chosen to draw decorations for Room 201 and Room 203. We are drawing winter scenes.

Cathy Hayashi

Healthy Spic and Span!

We have been studying a unit on foods. We brought in some cheese, bread, and many other food samples to test for starch. If the food contained starch, it turned blue, when we put iodine on it.

We now have a health chart in our room. Our teacher checks us each morning to see if we have brushed our teeth, washed our face, etc. If we pass, we receive a "bar of soap" sticker on the chart. Cleanliness is very important. We hope that everyone starts the day off right by keeping himself spic and span.

Carol Spurlin



THE KOJIMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Daito Kojima were both born in Yokohama. At the present time they are living in part of the school building. Mr. Kojima attended Negishi Elementary School and Yokohama Commercial High School. Mrs. Kojima attended school in what is now Yo-Hi. Before he started working for the Army, Mr. Kojima was employed in the fishing industry. His first job for the Army was with the Judge Advocate Section at the Yokohama District Court House where he worked for a year. He has been in his present employment for nine years. His job here is building manager and custodian. His wife serves coffee for the elementary teachers.

He likes the teachers at school and also enjoys the American children. He prefers more being with civilians than with G.I.'s. Mr. Kojima enjoys reading and listening to the radio.

Mrs. Kojima likes to sew, to care for children, and to cook. She especially likes to prepare Chinese dishes. They have little spare time but they like to visit friends and relatives and to attend movies.

The Kojimas plan to stay here as long as the Army maintains a school. After that they would like to operate some business. Mrs. Kojima would like to open a restaurant.

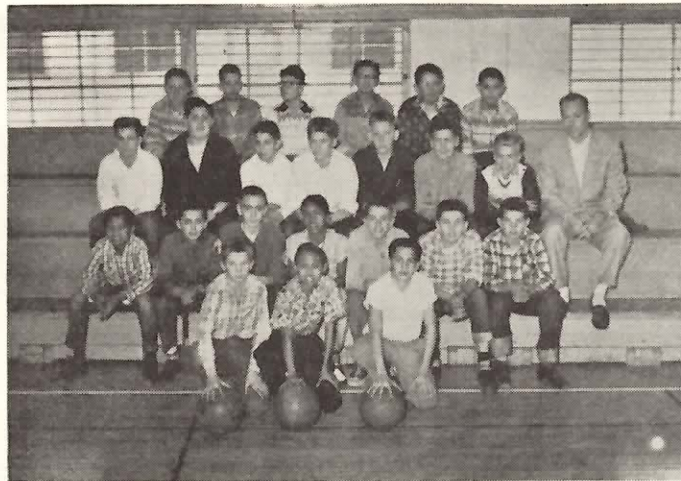
They have two boys, Kenji, seven, a second grader and Tamotsu, six, in kindergarten.



Col. Lyon presents George Quick with the second prize in the Sojourners' Essay Contest.

Mr. Lind's class lately has been having news in the morning and at various times in the afternoon. At our music class, Miss Hulse is teaching us the signs in the music books. Mr. Lind is teaching us one of his favorite subjects, Spanish, which is very interesting.

— Jack Sands



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD: Front: James Swan, Rodney Ventar, Charles Mosley, Second row: Eddie Fernandez, Bill Pollacek, Peter Boyle, George Simmons, Bob Henning, Mac Brinham, Jim Pollacek, Third row: Mitchell Chandler, Philip Dur, Don Eager, Bob MacLeod, Ralph Dunlap, Bob Ryser, Larry Handler, Mr. Miller, Coach: Back row: Tommy Heath, Max Horn, Steve Simon, Gary Mann, David Waldrop, Bob Potter.

Junior High Red Devils Beat Yokosuka

The Junior High Red Devils beat Yokosuka Junior High on January 18 by a score of 24-20.

With Mr. Miller coaching, the Junior High basketball team has been practicing after school. Each player is working hard to secure a spot on the team, realizing the importance of team work as well as individual effort. This team put up a good fight against the ninth grade team at its first scrimmage game. The ninth graders won, 52-14, however.

JUNIOR HIGH SELECTS CHEERLEADERS

Six cheerleaders were selected to cheer for the Junior High basketball team. About 25 girls tried out in the contest, held on January 10 in the gym. The regular cheerleaders are Michele Riley, captain; Norma Briggs; Marguerite Sparks; Sharon Ruzek, Christine Tidmarsh; and Marilyn Miller.

The alternates are Mary White, Gail Grey, and Heather MacLeod.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Merlin, Mrs. Dunlap, Miss Mirault, Miss Riley, Paula Horsman, and Jean Wilder.

KNOW YOUR TEACHERS:

Mrs. Imelda Merlin attended Sioux City Central High in Iowa. When she graduated from there she went to Valparaiso University. She majored in geography and geology. Mrs. Merlin taught school in the States. In 1949 she started teaching in Yokohama American Dependent Schools. Mrs. Merlin has taught first, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and twelfth grades. She has also taught freshman and sophomore years in college. In 1951 she married Paul Merlin who is a captain on a M. S. T. S. ship. Mrs. Merlin is the sponsor of the Junior High cheerleaders.

Junior High News and Notes

CLASS NEWS

Room 113 is having a play entitled "Shirt-tail Boy." The play was taken from a textbook named Prose and Poetry Journeys. Beach Elementary sixth grade will be invited to see the play along with the seventh and eighth grades. The play will be given on February 12. "Shirt-tail Boy" is about part of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood.

Mr. Marse's eighth grade class recently elected a Red Cross representative. The regular representative is Kathy Miller, and the alternate is Tommy Lee.

The class just finished the book Wheels West which was a true story about the hardships that the Donas family experienced.

The alternate newspaper reporter elected was Carolyn Gunning.

Tom Pinnel and Diane Clark have left the class. Paul Bucha and Joanne Lewis have arrived.

Kenneth Egan is a new boy in Miss Dyar's room.

On Thursday, February 14, our room plans to have a small Valentine party from 3:00-3:30. In our class meeting we voted for the boys to bring the refreshments and the girls to bring cookies or cake.



Standing: Norma Briggs, Mrs. Merlin, Cheron Ruzek, Christie Tidmarsh; Kneeling: Michelle Reilly, Marilyn Miller, Marguerite Sparks; Front: Mary White, Gail Gray, Heather MacLeod.

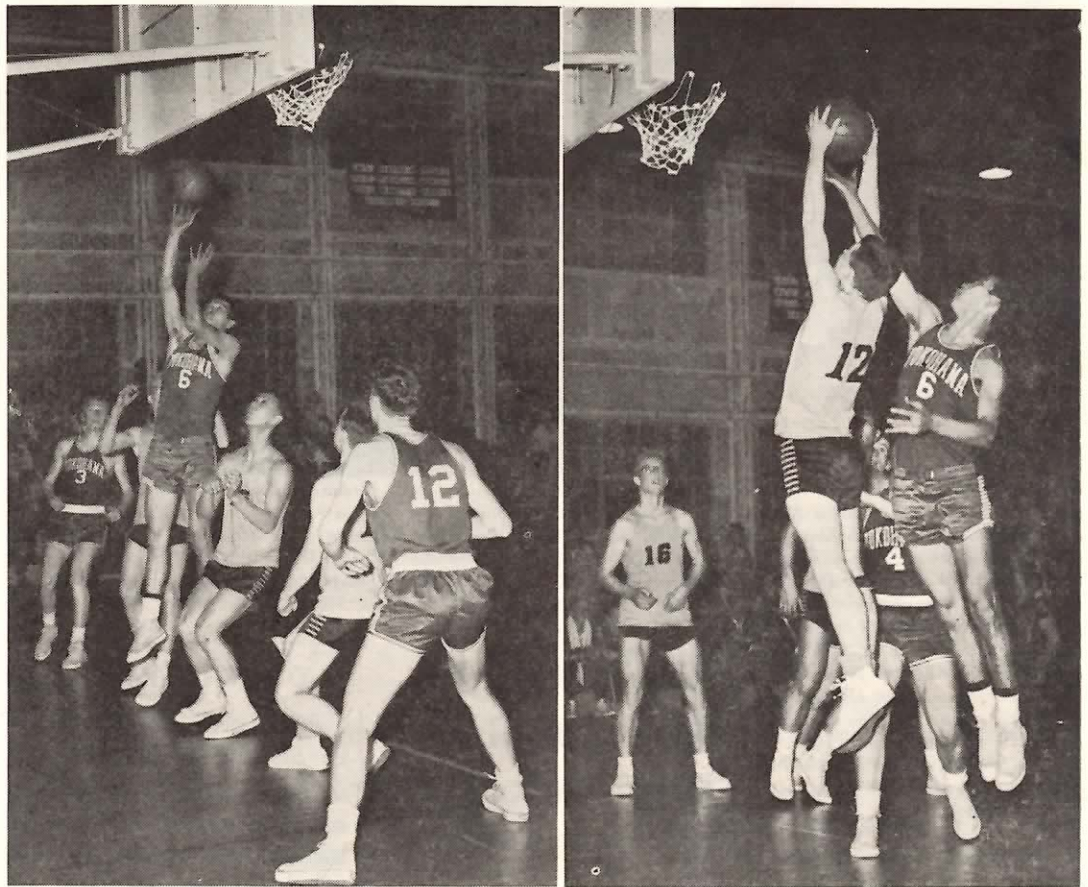
BREWER'S BREW

on tap

With the conference games well started, we might say, "Wha' hop'n' d". That loss to Narimasu is a bad addition to our record, but we still have plenty of time to redeem ourselves. And, frankly, I think we can do it! Narimasu isn't that good that they can win twice in a row! Perhaps we can do it, but not they! With players like Degelman, Lavigne, Huddleston, and all the others keeping the hopes alive, we can find revenge very sweet! We still have the best coach in all Japan, and that is a big factor in these games.

Let's all be at the conference games and support and be proud of our team.

Beat Narimasu!!! (And all the others, too.)



Foster shoots while Degelman and Lavigne keep guard. Dozier and Foster battle for the rebound.



Mike Fujimoto goes in for the lay-up in the Camp Drew—J.V. game.

YO-HI DOWNS ASIJ 66-48

Lose to Narimasu; Team Has 7-6 Record

Yo-Hi defeated ASIJ 66-48 in a conference game last Friday. Dave Degelman and Sammy Milwit each garnered 19 points, Talbot 14, and Webster 10, as the Devils ran rough-shod over the

visitors.

The Red Devils bowed to their chief rivals 58-45 at Narimasu. Lavigne led Yo-Hi scoring with 15 points.

Yo-Hi now holds a 7-6 record for the season, including games with service teams.

BASKETBALL SCORES

YO-HI	Opponent	Score
76	Alumni	12
51	Ikego	54
89	Tomioka	26
62	Tachikawa	22
52	Zama	58
56	Kamiseya	68
43	Zama	46
63	ASIJ	48
64	Yokosuka	41
45	Narimasu	58
59	Kitazono	68
58	Kitano	45
66	ASIJ	48

GAA AWARDS CARDS; NEET NACS WIN TOURNEY

In December, at the G.A.A. meeting, the girls were awarded their membership cards after obtaining fifty points from Miss Riley's point system.

A new bowling term has begun for the next six weeks for the beginners and the advanced bowlers.

After a hard fought tournament game in volley ball, the Neet-Nacs won the championship game over the Honey Bucketees, 43-27. The members on the winning team

were: Pat Neil, Louise Simon, Beverly Forehand, Carolyn Forehand, Jan Hall, Judy Waiswilos, Mary Temple, Ruth Ancira, Ann Cornelius, Judy Tracy and Janice Stettler.

A series of dancing lessons has begun and at the first session Square Dancing was taught.

New basketball teams have been selected. The teams are: AWOLS, Hot Shots, Swabettes, Neet Nacs, Keys and the Rumbaetts.

Also, the ping-pong tournament is over, but a new ladder has begun.



The Neet Nacers, winners of the volleyball tournament, are front row: Ruth Ancira, Pat Neil, Louise Simon, Jan Stetler; back row: Carolyn Forehand, Judy Waiswilos, Ann Cornelius, Mary Temple, Judy Tracy, and Beverly Forehand.