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Prom Queen Nancy Ruehlow

Nancy Ruehlow Chosen Prom Queen

Ginny Murphy, Sue Perry Named Attendants

The Junior Class elected Nancy Ruehlow queen of the 1957 Junior-Senior Prom. Her attendants will be Ginny Murphy and Sue Perry.

Nancy was born in Pensacola, Florida, but she has been moving ever since. Her last stop before coming here was Arlington, Virginia, where she attended Washington and Lee High School.

Nancy's likes consist of bowling, jitterbugging, and Harry Bellafonte records. Her dislikes are Chemistry (with a capital C), bus rides, and lots of homework.

Nancy is leading an active life at Yo-Hi. She is on the newspaper staff, in charge of senior rings, and President of the Glee Club. She was also elected "Personality Plus" by the Seniors for the annual.

She'll be leaving in June to begin her college life at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.



Ginny Murphy
Attendant



Sue Perry
Attendant

JUNIOR CLASS HOSTS SENIORS AT ANNUAL PROM

Tomorrow, May 3, is the big night for the juniors and seniors of Yo-Hi. It is the day of the Prom. This is a formal dinner-dance at the Golden Dragon Officers Club from 7:30 to 12:30. Entertainment will be provided.

Those attending will be the juniors, seniors, alumni, their dates, and the faculty and their dates. There will also be special guests present.

During the evening Nancy Ruehlow will be crowned Prom Queen.

The financial committee, decoration committee, program committee, and the Prom chairman have all done an adequate job arranging this event. All are looking forward to finding out the theme this year.

Permission to be excused from afternoon classes on May 3 for girls attending the Prom has been granted by Mr. Hill.

Sophs Give Plays

Thursday, April 11, was red letter day for a group of sophomores. It was the day the two one-act plays were presented. Starting before school and lasting well into the lunch hour, confusion reigned backstage. Last minute adjustments were made and minor accidents were repaired.

"Operation Ozark" was a big success. The student body was amused by the antics of Granny and Jeff and touched (in the funny bone) by Rev. Andrew's serious attempt to do his job.

Jim Zinn, Jim Kenderdine, Barbara Boyle, John Diesem, Linda Davis, Evonne Brown, Ann Archer, Marie Loiseau, Dorothy Berger, Diane Gray, and Jeff Hutson had parts in the plays that were directed by Miss Groves and Miss Edwards.

Abe Wins Talent Contest

Violinist Keichi Abe was selected winner of the talent contest sponsored by the Junior Class on April 12. He was accompanied by Yvonne Fitz.

Others selected to be in the finals were Frank Hall, piano solo; Mike Tipton, Pete Buttner, and Dick Woodard, guitars; Kay and Ellen Simcox, hula; Caroll Swanson, xylophone. Pat Beson, vocal solo; and the "King's Daughters", a sextet.

The judges of the contest were Miss Hulse, Mrs. Brady, Mr. Buxkemper, and Mr. Adams. The students seemed to enjoy the contest very much.

Musical Program Planned

Once again Miss Hulse and her music department have come up with something else for your entertainment. On May 10, at 2000 hours in the high school gym, the Glee Club and special choral group will present "God's Trombones", a Negro spiritual, and "Cumberland Fair", a musical play.

LATIN CLASSES SPONSOR ROMAN BANQUET

The first Roman Banquet ever to be held at Yo-Hi will be given May 8 in the gym. About 65 Latin student and guests are expected to attend. They will have Roman names and wear appropriate costumes.

SENIORS PLAN SKIP DAY

May 24 is the tentative date approved for the Senior Class skip day. The class will spend two days at Nikko.

Senior Class rings have been ordered. The ring is gold with a red stone. A gold "Y" set on black onyx is placed on the stone.

Senior Class pins have been ordered and can be obtained in gold or silver.

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Why Some Books Seem Boring

By Rosemary Hu

High school students do a great deal of reading. Anyone can choose a book, open it, then focus his eyes on the printed words. Reading, which begins after these mechanical steps, is the most boring experience for many students. They can't understand how others could be so enthusiastic about reading. Had the bored students truly read? Francis Bacon, hundreds of years ago, explained the purpose of reading.

"Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider." When reading a serious book rich in content, one may gain many years of experience imparted to him by the author. Many readers are ignorant of such a potentiality by approaching a book with the wrong purpose.

A vain person who is convinced he is wiser than the author reads only to prove the book worthless. He comes through the reading fulfilling his purpose only to miss out on lessons that might have been learned.

A passive reader believing every idea set forth by the author receives countless misconceptions. If he reads contradicting views, this reader would just give up attempting serious reading, thinking such material completely confusing.

Searching in a book only for conversation material is another mistaken purpose. The author often makes sense impressions to create emotions in the reader which he does not always realize. These subtle devices would be completely missed by a reader who looks for materials pleasing for others to hear. This person's vanity may be blown up by intelligent conversation he might hold on a book, but he doesn't learn by the experiences set forth by the author.

JAPANESE CULTURE

Japan is really a children's paradise. Much is done for them, including a special day for girls, and also another special day for boys.

Girl's day is on the third day of the third month, March 3. They, of course, have a special feast, but the main attraction for that day is the display of dolls. When the first daughter is born, the family buys her a set of dolls, consisting of the Emperor and his court. These displays are very beautiful.

One the fifth day of the fifth month comes Boy's day. Even before the special date of May 5, you can see the beginnings of the celebration. Big carp fish are put up like flags on poles outside the Japanese homes. Some say that the number of boys that are in that family is indicated by the number of carp.

Besides the special festive days you can notice the many toy stores with toys within the price range of even the poorest. With these advantages you generally see the Japanese children enjoying life.

FEMININE FRIPPERIES

From the looks of the gals around school these days, summer has finally arrived in a blaze of color. Bright patterned full skirts and blouses are what everyone's wearing. Speaking of bright colors, a couple of fellows are sporting shirts loud enough to knock your eyes out.

Girls who have been faithful in letting their hair grow out this winter, have given up and whacked it off with the coming of warm weather. There just doesn't seem to be a happy medium.

Most of the talk lately has been centered around the Prom and what to wear. As you probably already know, some girls are wearing sheath dresses; however the Prom queen and her attendants are wearing formals.

And I was surprised to hear that a lot of the boys didn't know what to wear. I don't see why it should be any different than in the States either dark suits, or white dinner jackets and dark trousers.

Becoming an active thinker when reading seems the most difficult approach for most. Feeling personally each emotion, asking the motive behind deeds, breaking apart the components of a sense appeal, applying the author's conclusions to one's own problems bring unseen immediate results. To weigh and consider a full book results in a wiser and more satisfied reader.

MEMBERS VOICE
THEIR OPINIONS
OF CLUBS

An idea was brought up to have different members of the clubs give their ideas of their club's progress. The people interviewed were asked two questions:

What are you gaining from your club activity?
Is your club doing anything special now?

Bowling Club—Bob Payne

"Were learning the fundamentals of bowling and having a ball.

Were going to try to get competition between different towns.

Boxing Club—Don Murdock

"Learning to box. Our new boxing instructor used to be a professional."

Curt Martin

"Getting the advantage of being able to defend yourself and have greater physical fitness."

Chess Club—Newell Jones

"Learning how to lose in chess. We're getting some chess club pins and are having a tournament.

Dramatics Club—

Louise Simon

"A luxurious trip to Tokyo and a confusing description of Marty. We're working on the play Marty."

Driver Education—

Barbara Boyle

"How to avoid other cars. Learning how to drive."

Jane Lee

"Missing my school bus in the afternoon. Still trying to find the difference between the brake and the accelerator."

Jon Morrison

"After the members get their diplomas, they'll be able to

have a discount on certain insurance policies in the United States."

Girls' Drill Team—

Paula Horsman

"Learning how to drill and having a lot of fun. A group of girls went on April 8 to look at material for our uniforms which we hope to have soon."

Sally McGarry

"Sore feet."

"Walking"

Judo Club—Phil High

"Physical development, mental development, and good sportsmanship. Training for exhibition for school P.T.A."

Horseback Riding Club—

Ann Carney

"Sore seats; it's lots of fun, though."

Skating Club—

John Anderberg

"Teach you dancing, free style, figures."

"We just lost our instructor, but we hope to get another one soon. If we don't have a few more members pretty soon, it's going to be broken up."

Swimming Club—Ted Kromer

"Yes, the trampoline helps improve your balance."



Marie Loiseau was "Granny" in one of the sophomore plays.

ASK MAUD MOONE

Dear Maud Moone,

I don't look good in full skirts and summer is fast approaching. Is there any way out of it, except by hiding. M. D.

Dear M. D.,

You can get linen tight skirts, but if you can't get any, then wear your winter skirts. They may be a little warm, but at least they're better than nothing.

Dear Maud Moone,

I just finished jumping right into a big mess. I've got too many of the opposite sex after me. How do I sneak out? K. G.

Dear K. G.,

Don't try to sneak out. (Golly, are you crazy?) Have a ball while you can, then just let matters take their course. M. M.

Dear Maud Moone,

It seems I'm always the first to conclude a phone call. How do I get the others to do it first. P. E.

Dear P. E.,

Try not saying anything. It won't be too long before they will be tired of carrying the conversation. M. M.

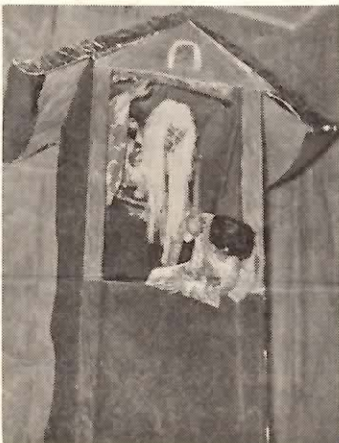
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Final Scene from Rampion-Child Rapunzel



The Witch Banishes Rapunzel



Bob Reichert in Witch's Dance.

LETTER TO SFC HOUSE

Dear SFC House,

Thank you for letting us come to your bakery. First we saw what they do with the flour. Next we saw how they mix the dough. Then we went where the dough is kept in the tubs. Then we saw the oven. Last we saw the bread slicer and wrapper. When they gave us the bread we said yum, yum! Then we said, "Thank you."

Bye now,

Love,
Vicki Vanderhoff, 2SH

THE MANY COLORED BOX

Chapter 2

Jill went to the table and shook the box. It was heavy. Then she opened the box and screamed. Jack came and looked in. It was a dead rat!

"Gosh, I can't believe it!" he said.

"Gosh, I can't either," Jill said.

Jack found there was a piece of blue paper under the rat. They both read it together. It said,

Dear WHoeveryouare,
Y u are very lucky. You may have anything you want. Jus' push the button under this paper.

Signed,
XXLV

Jack and Jill were excited. "Let's wish something right now!" Jill said. "Like all kinds of toys."

"Okay," said Jack, "but you push the button."

So Jill pushed the button and right away the table was filled with toys.

"Let's play with them until dark," Jill said.

They played for awhile, then Jill said "We'd better go home now. It's almost dark."

"Okay," said Jack. "But wait a minute—it says on the blue paper when you want your wish to go away, you wrinkle the paper."

So they wrinkled the paper and they went downstairs.

TO BE CONT'D.

by Penny Phillips, 4 S

THE FISH WHO WANTED TO FLY

It all started when all the little fish were going to school.

The teacher asked what they wanted to be. She asked Johnny.

"I want to be a flying fish."

"A what?"

"A flying fish."

Everybody laughed, of course.

So the little fish started to learn how to fly. He would ride on the back of birds and then he would jump off and flap his fins.

One day a seal came hunting for fish. All the fish were terrified except for the little flying fish for he could fly away. He felt sorry for all his friends so he flew back and nipped at the seal. The seal tried to catch the little flying fish but he fell into the water and drowned, for he had never learned to swim!

Budd Rainey, 6 B

THE SPIDERS AND ANTS

We have been studying insects in science. Here are a few interesting things about ants and spiders.

The spiders have eight legs, no wings, and they have two parts to their bodies.

The spiders are hatched from eggs and look like their parents.

The spiders are almost like ants, but the ants have six legs, and the spiders have eight legs.

The mother spider has to teach her young to walk on the web.

The ants have no wings, six legs.

I think the ants have two parts to their bodies just as the spiders do. The ants lay eggs, too, and look like their parents.

They do not make a web like the spiders do.

Pamela Ruzek, 4 C

APRIL SHOWERS

April showers will bring

May flowers, soon

If April showers bring May flowers

Birds will be singing

Pretty tunes:

Brinah White, 4 Sw

ON EASTER

On Easter we went to Sunrise Service. it was good.

Then we came home and ate pancakes and ham. I went outside and played. I played with my girl friend. We played house on the porch. We played on a pogo stick.

Then I went into the house and ate dinner. Then I rode my bike till I had to go in. I had very much to eat. And very much candy.

Linda Gorham, 2 Sm

THE UGLY TROLL

Once, many, many years ago in Make-Believe Land there lived an ugly troll. Every day he got wiser and wiser, and every day he thought he was getting handsomer than ever. But he was only getting wiser. He also thought he would marry the princess.

One day the king heard this and ordered the smartest duke to have the troll killed. How could this be done for the troll was much wiser than the duke? The duke was very smart but how could he outsmart the troll?

As the duke rode through the forest, each minute he rode faster and faster, as if under a strange power. He rode and rode. Then he passed a small hut. He commanded his horse to stop but the ugly troll was just standing outside laughing.

"Why of all the nerve," exclaimed the duke, as he went riding on. To this day the duke is still riding, and to this day the troll is still laughing.

Nancy Natland, 4 C

NASUGBU ZEBRA

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BIG BEANIE SALE SOON!

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE JUNIOR TOWN HALL IS GOING TO HAVE A CLOSE OUT SALE ON BEANIES, BANNERS, PATCHES, AND TOWELS? THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET THE ITEMS MENTIONED ABOVE. THE PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PATCHES 25¢, BEANIES 50¢, TOWELS 25¢, AND BANNERS 70¢. SAVE YOUR MONEY!

The Junior Town Hall's last project is a clean up safety campaign. We are going to work jointly with the High School's Student Council. We hope you will cooperate with us.

CURTIS MORRIS, JR.
JUNIOR TOWN HALL
PRES.

OUR CLASS PROGRAM

Our class programs are very interesting. We have them every Friday afternoon. We have the class divided into two groups. Kathleen Saito is in charge of Group I and Roy Wilson is in charge of Group II. They see that each class member will be in charge of a program. We have had the following plays: Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, The Golden Touch, Boo, Boo, I'm a Ghost, Little Red Riding Hood, and The Three Pigs. We have stories, poems, riddles, actions, quizzes, and citizenship reports.

Here is a poem about the class programs:

Our class programs are good to see,

Some are as funny as funny as can be,

Some are enchanting and some are magic,

Some are very, very tragic.
CATHY HAYASHI
5th Grade

BEACH ENROLLENT REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF BEACH ELEMENTARY THE ENROLLMENT REACHED 503. THIS WAS REACHED ON MONDAY, APRIL 22.



Pictured above are a group of the 3rd graders who made the trip to Atsugi Naval Air Station. Pictured, left to right, are Lt. Mickey Conroy' USMC, Guide, James China, Sidsel Arnesen, Gary Coffman, Judith Bucha, Patricia Tomishima, and Margaret George.

OUR TRIP TO ATSUGI

On April 11, 1957 our class and Mrs. Adams' class took a bus to the Atsugi Naval Air Station. We left school about 15 minutes after nine o'clock and rode for an hour. The bus ride was very interesting. We saw the farmers working in the fields. We saw the cherry trees in bloom. The cherry trees were so pretty that they made us think of popcorn balls.

Our first stop was at the tower. We had to climb many narrow, steep steps before reaching the room where the men talk to the pilots in the planes.

Then we went to another building. Here we all had a ride in the link trainer.

We had fun at Astugi. If your class went to Atsugi, I think they would have fun, too.

EMMY ANDRE
Room 204

SAFETY PATROL

The Safety Patrol has four new members: William Clark, Pat Concannon, Duane Thomas and Charles Saphos.

Our Captain is Tee Hadley, our Lieutenant is Richard Hestekind.

We are losing Gary Gray as a Safety Patrol member. He is moving to Sagamihara.

We have new arm bands for the Patrol members on Avenue D.

ROY WILSON

MY BEST DAY

Thursday we went to Atsugi. The part I liked best was the Air Raid Shelter. We went down more than 45 feet. It was interesting to look at the dirt walls. The Air Raid Shelter was dark. Have you ever been in an Air Raid Shelter?

I, also, thought that the link trainer was fun. We were told what all the things inside an airplane are for. We had a ride in the link trainer, two.

This was the best day that I have had in for a long time.

JUDITH A. STEINERT
Room 204

STORY TIME

PAUL BUNYAN MEETS ELVIS PRESLEY

One day Paul became very jealous of the popularity of Elvis Presley. He set out to visit Elvis at his studio. He wanted to learn how to play a guitar so he could get some publicity, too. At first Elvis refused to share his success with Paul, but Paul took out his ax and threatened to shave Elvis' head with it. The "Side burns King" decided he had better do what Paul wanted. After a few minutes of practice Paul was able to sing "Hound Dog" and do the dance that went with it. However, he was so heavy that his rocking and rolling caused the earthquakes of '57 in San Francisco. But somehow Paul still wasn't satisfied. Finally he realized why. He didn't have a guitar like Elvis. He made himself one from the trunk of a redwood tree, and for strings he fastened several lengths of fire hose. Now maybe if you listen to the mountains at night you can hear Paul playing his guitar, and singing and dancing for his loggers.

RICKEY HANSEN
Miss Clark's 5th Gr.

POETRY CORNER

SPACE MEN AND ANIMALS

I wish I could go to space,
and see a sunny face.
I'd like to see Martian cats,
and rats, and big furry bats.
I'd like to see pink kangaroos,
Who hop about and say,
"goo, goo".

But the men are the funniest,
and so are the dogs.
But I wouldn't be afraid,
because they are as still as
logs.

KAREN LAWRENCE
Grade 4

SIGNS OF SPRING

In the Spring the robins come out.
The birds sing, too.
The butterflies fly out, too.
Red-headed wood peckers come chopping to tell us that Spring is coming.

The flowers are blooming, too.
JIMMY BAIZE
Grade 2

SPRING HAS COME

Spring has come
Spring has come
Oh! what a sight to see flowers blooming.
Oh! what a sight to see children swinging.
Oh! what a sight to see kites flying.
Oh! what a sight is spring!
JANICE CROOKS
Grade 3

JOHNNY THE RABBIT

Johnny was a rabbit.
He was brown as brown can be.
He always went hopping down the bunny path, As contented as can be.

PAULA BRADSHAW
Grade 4

SPRING

Winter is gone,
Spring is here,
The air has no more cold in it.
My heart is filled with cheer.

I'd rather be out of my room,
Staying home isn't for me.
I'll watch the flowers bloom,
And sit beneath a swaying tree.

The bees will buzz a tune,
The birds will sing a song of praise,
The butterflies will come from their cocoons,
To celebrate these beautiful days.

CATHY MANNING
Grade 5



Christine Steere and Patsy Price pack donations of Yo-Hi students to the recent Junior Red Cross drive for needy children.



MEDICAL CLUB VISITS KEIO UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

The Medical Club with its sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Shingler, was conducted on a tour of Keio University Hospital by Dr. Sahito.

The Club was able to see about half of the hospital which was the main cross section of the work being done there.

The Club was taken through the Medical Library, which is the largest in Japan, examining rooms, a first class hospital room that can accommodate a whole family, general kitchen, operating room, nurses home, dissecting lab, and lecture room.

Any students who are interested in joining the Medical Club are welcome. This Club will enable any student who might be interested in entering some branch of the medical field to make up his mind through tours of this type and general discussion. The Club meets every Monday at 3:00 P.M. in room 211.

Class News

Recently Mr. Marse's class has been doing some work with a microscope. We have seen part of the bladder, human hairs, a leg of a wasp, and parts of a plant.

Mr. Marse's class saw a very interesting science movie, produced by the Moody Bible Institute, entitled "Hidden Treasure."



J.H.S.C. HOLDS BUNNY HOP

The Junior High Student Council held a dance on April 5 in the school gym, from 7:00 to 11:00. The tickets were twenty cents per person.

The M.C. was Buddy Bucha who was helped by Bob MacLeod.

Jean Nickell and Phil Dur started off the dance with the Bunny Hop. There were two contests: the Bop Contest, won by Michelle Reilly and James Cheney; and the slow dance won by Marguerite Sparks and Buddy Bucha. The prize for each couple was a box of candy.

The door prize, also a box of candy, was won by Tommy Lee.

The King and Queen were Phil Dur and Betty Sue Hodgen.

The dance was a great success and the students are hoping for another one very soon.



Know Your Classmates Who Am I?

I was born on March 3, 1943, in Santa Monica, California. I have brown hair and brown eyes and I am almost five feet tall. My favorite color is blue; my favorite subject is science; and my favorite sport is riding horseback. My pet peeve is boys. Now think very hard WHO AM I?

The answer to the Student Interview in the last issue was Carl Johnson, from Mrs. Merlin's room.

J.R.C. GIFT BOXES TO BE FILLED

During the next month the Junior Red Cross will be taking on the project of filling gift boxes for the needy. Each class will be asked to fill as many boxes as possible with toys, soap, etc.

MICHAEL SEAMAN
J.R.C. REPRESENTATIVE

Your Inquiring Reporter, Heather MacLeod

QUESTION: If you had a stope, what would you do with it?

Jean Nickell: Find out what it is.

Sue Hogue: Kiss it:

Kathy Quick: I'd plant it.

Mary White: Eat it.

Ken Grandia: I'd give it to my teacher.

Norma Briggs: Burn it up.

Kathy Thomas: Put it in the living room so everybody can admire it.

Judy Hobble: I would wear it.

Carolyn Gunning: Send it to Kenny.

"Sparky": Hang it on the ceiling and look at it.

Mitchell Chandler: I'd use it.

Interview of MRS. SNOOK

Mrs. Snook, Yo-Hi secretary, was born in Transylvania, Austria, and graduated from high school and business college in San Francisco. She came to Japan in 1946 and married a year later.

Of all ages, Mrs. Snooks thinks that teenagers are the nicest and most interesting people. She likes the climate of Japan, the beautiful green countryside, the springtime, and the leisurely way of living in Japan. In her spare time she likes to swim, read, collect antiques, raise rare flowers, collect and produce gourmet recipes, play with their dog (a German shepherd with a "character"), attend plays, operas, and musicals. Barbecued steak is her favorite, but she also likes papayas, raspberries, and black currants.

Junior High News and Notes

MIRAULT'S ROOM TOURS ATSUGI

Miss Mirault's seventh grade took a trip to Atsugi Naval Air Station on March 25. We visited an airplane hangar and went through a jet and a beechcraft. We also got to visit the control tower and learn more about radar.

We were shown what a life raft contained. Mitchell Chandler wore a Maywest jacket and inflated it.

Some of the photographers took pictures and put them in the Base newspaper. We toured the base and saw some other airplanes and equipment.

KNOW YOUR TEACHERS:

Mr. Marse was born in Croweburg, Kansas. He went to Kansas State College and has two years preparation for law. He has a B.S. in education and a Master of Science. He had four years of military service during World War II. He has taught school for 19 years. His favorite type of music is waltz; main hobby, fishing; and favorite sport, basketball.

How to Make Japanese Dolls

Japanese dolls are very easy to make. You are equipped with a doll and some pieces of material. The teachers show by making creases and by pinning lines where you're to sew. After the material is sewed, you pin it on the doll and then sew it. After that you comb and iron her hair and glue it on. You put on the trimmings and your doll is made.

A Teacher

Your eyes are the eyes of a teacher thinking of tests, and oh! how they give you away.

Don't try to deny that you're thinking of tests, when I know very well what I say.

I say no eyes ever had that scheming look. Some test, deep within, made them shine.

Those eyes are the eyes of a teacher planning a test, and may they stay evermore out of mine.

—Diane Romane

Limericks by John Cone

The woman's heart seemed to be frozen;
The holes an' the vents had ceased
openin' an' closin'.
She'd stolen his heart—
Yes—part by part—
And all the time, she was merely posin'.

SPRING VACATION BRINGS SPORTING EVENTS

With the beginning of spring vacation in sight, boys from different outlying areas began to make arrangements to meet in athletic participation.

On April 16 at the Camp Zama Golf Links, eight hardy souls teed-off for a chilly eighteen-hole tournament. Olin Mason, carding an 81, took first honor. Phil Browning was second and Harold Eubanks third. These boys have formed a team which plans to enter regular competitive tournaments.

On April 18 the Zama Area Teenage Club beat the Yokosuka Junior Seahawks 15-8 in their annual spring baseball tilt. Paced by eleven solid hits and fine pitching, the ZATAC team proved unbeatable. Two homers, by Sam Milwit and Phil Browning, highlighted the afternoon. Team totals were:

ZATAC: 15 runs, 11 hits, 3 errors.
Yokohama 8 runs, 4 hits, 6 errors.



Coach J. J. Buxkemper is coaching his last sport at Yo-Hi. He has an assignment in Europe for next year.

BREWER' BREW — — on tap

As this goes to press, the Yo-Hi team is just about to play their second game, against ASIJ. Their first game, with Narimasu, was lost; actually this is not so great a loss, considering that the team had little practice.

Bob Webster was the real hero of the game, fanning 10 in 7 innings. The Narimasu pitching staff didn't look very good, walking 10 and fanning only 5. Their bat battery, however, was the most effective and accounted for almost all their runs. On the other hand, our own batting was rather poor.

But I know that the players will come through. We're out to win that championship, and I know we will.

YO-HI DROPS SEASON OPENER 7 - 2

The Yokohama Red Devils, who had only three days of solid practice, met the Narimasu Dragons on April 11 for the first baseball game of the season.

Because of inclement weather the game progressed slowly. The wind and dust ripped into each man making playing conditions terrible.

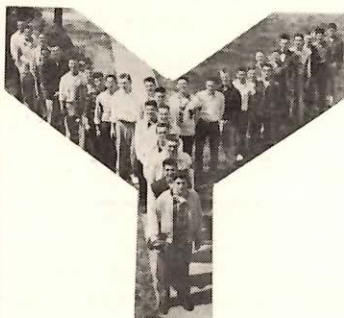
Bob Webster pitched an excellent game with 11 strike outs. The hits given up, however, just came at the wrong moment. Narimasu won the opening contest, 7-2.

Zama, Yokohama Bowlers Meet

Once again the top five men from both the ZATAC and the Neet Nac Bowling Leagues met to compete in another four-game series. This time the Yokohama boys took three out of four games.

Frank Hall was the big gun for the Neet Nacers with a 576 series. Zama was seriously handicapped with injuries suffered during a ball game the previous day.

In the entire series, however, Yokohama and Zama have both won eight games. The next meeting should prove interesting.



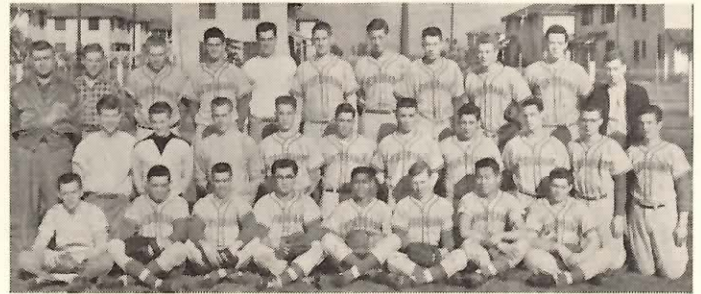
AWARD ASSEMBLY PLANNED BY "Y" CLUB

The award assembly will be held on June 7, the last day of school.

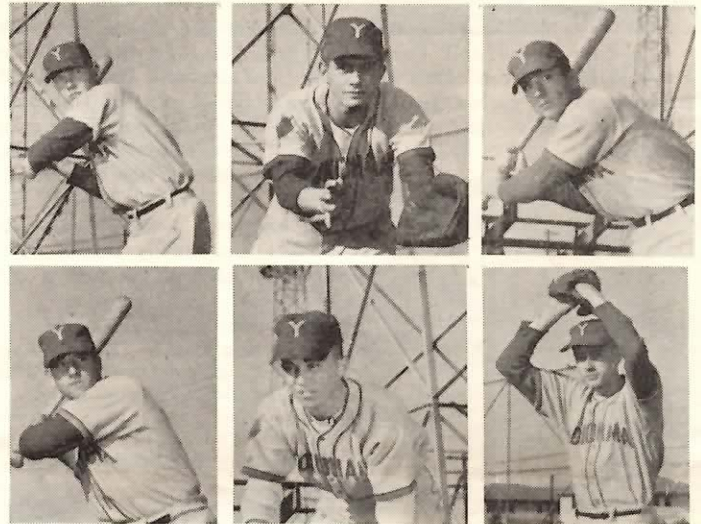
At this time the boys who won letters in football, basketball, and baseball will be awarded their letters. Also, the girls who have 250 points or over will receive their GAA letters.

The football, basketball, and maybe baseball trophies will be presented to the school at this time.

Following the assembly the Letterman's Club will have their annual doings (initiation) with those bright new candidates for the induction into the Club.



The 1957 Yokohama Baseball Team:
First row: Newman, Jackson, Casey, Miyamoto, Stallings, Stitt, Kaneko, Crowe;
Second row: Coach J. J. Buxkemper, Hall, Hosford, Killen, Eubanks, Sammy Milwit, Browning, Sandy Milwit, Eichorn, Townner, Rowe;
Standing: O'Bryan, Degelman, Esch, Hart, Talbot, Mason, Webster, Huddleston, Keen, Robinson.



SENIORS PLAY LAST SEASON. These senior boys will play their last bit of high school baseball for the Yokohama Red Devils this year. Their hustle and spirit on the diamond will be remembered and admired.

Pictured above are: Dave Degelman, Bob Webster, Bob Huddleston, Phil Browning, Sandy Milwit, and Sammy Milwit.

SPRING P.E. SHIFTS TO SOFTBALL

The P. E. classes, directed by Mr. Buxkemper and Mr. Adams, are now turning their efforts toward softball, only waiting for weather to

clear up sufficiently to permit use of the field. At the present time, however, the coaches are continuing badminton, basketball, and tumbling until Mr. Weatherman gives his assent of clear days ahead.



Complaining of nothing to do, 16 Yo-Hi Students camped at Lake Motosu during Easter vacation. Cdr. and Mrs. Horsman and Mr. Spaulding accompanied the group. Vicki Denton looks as if she were saying, "Take that picture and I'll put soap in your eye!" in the picture above. The students did their own cooking—and ate it, too—while having just a "grand" time.