



Mr. E. A. Hill shows acting principal Ray Franklin the tricks of the trade on Senior Day.

# ECHOES

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## Martin Elected Council President

Leonard Martin, seventh grader, has been elected president of the newly organized junior high student council.

The junior high has organized a student council which meets on Tuesday of each week at 10:30. The first meeting was held on January 14.

The council is composed of one member from each junior high room. The representatives are seventh grade: Jerry Allen, Leonard Martin, Mike Spinello, and Ruthann Holt; eighth grade:

Harold Phillips, Mike Wingfield, and Dede Collins.

Two members were selected to attend the high school student council meetings. The seventh and eighth grades will send representatives at alternate six weeks periods. Jim McConville is attending the meetings this six weeks.



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## Dr. Patin Passes Away

Dr. Robert B. Patin, former director of Dependent Schools Far East, passed away in Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, on December 16.

Dr. Patin, who was also active in Red Cross and other community activities, left Japan in August when he retired from the dependent schools.

Last year's annual was dedicated to Dr. Patin in recognition of his years of service in pioneering the organization of dependent schools in the Far East.

## Juniors Will Sponsor Variety Show

The Junior Class will sponsor an all-school variety show on March 21.

Each class has been asked to present a five to ten minute skit. Between skits there will be individual and group talent by YO-HI students.

The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and the admission fee will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Goshorn Reports . . .

## Seniors Are Pedagogues for a Day

Selected seniors took over classes for the day resuming the full responsibility of the teachers. They really got their fill of life on the other side of the desk on Friday, December 20.

With Ray Franklin assuming Mr. Hill's position as principal and Mike Fujimoto pinch-hitting for Mr. Weldon as vice-principal, things got off to a roaring start in the office. Vicki Vesser assumed the secretary's duties.

As second period rolled around, Pat Beson went to meet her first year Latin class. She was hailed by a series of weird greetings composed from the limited vocabulary of Latin I students. The class got off to a flying start with an attempt to sing "Adeste Fideles." Next on the agenda was a ten-minute struggle to find 20 Latin words in "Christus laetus". By fair means or foul, every student managed to find the required number since the penalty was a ten-page assignment to keep them busy over the holidays.

Meanwhile Pat Neil had been struggling to get the life cycle of a moss over to some thick-headed biology students. We're still wondering what a "gamophyte" is.

Jeanette McClure took over the French classes while Miss Edwards sat in the back of the room and thoroughly enjoyed herself. How did you enjoy your day as "one of the monsters," Miss Edwards?

No one had the courage to attempt Mr. Magee's fifth period English class. I wonder why.

Beth Ellen Green supplied all of her plane geometry students with a whopper of a true or false test. How were they supposed to know that Pythagoras wasn't a theorem? The fact that the test didn't count surely made my Christmas a more enjoyable one. How about yours?

## Annual Boasts Many Firsts

Work on the annual is now in full swing. This year the annual boasts of many new "firsts."

The sophomores and freshmen have individual pictures in place of the traditional group pictures. There will also be two full-color pages to separate the high school from the grades.

The classes are making donations to the annual in return for which they receive half a page to fill with their "ad."

Not nearly enough books have been sold in the high school. There will be another sale soon for those who missed out in previous sales.

## Student Council Conducts Milk Fund Drive

The Student Council representatives collected a total of \$122 from their home rooms for the Milk Fund Drive.

The sum of 10,000 yen was donated to the Japan Times, 20,000 yen was contributed to the Asahi Evening News, and the remaining \$35 was given to the Japanese employees at school.

## PTA Plans Country Fair for Scholarship Fund

The Yokohama High School PTA will award a scholarship to the outstanding senior this spring. This is the first time in YO-HI's history that plans have been made to provide a student with a scholarship. To raise funds, the PTA will hold a country fair on February 1, from 2:00 to 5:00 in the school gym.

Parents have been asked to help participate in making the project a success by either making a cash donation, contributing a white elephant gift, donating a prize for a booth, baking a cake for the country store, or operating a booth at the fair.

## What's Missing?

—Ginny Volk

We all know what's lacking at YO-HI this year, but too few people are willing to do anything about it. Oh sure, every now and then someone might mention it, even go into a long dissertation about it, but soon the subject is dropped.

Of course it's not only the students; our teachers could help us out a little by pointing the way. During homeroom period they could stimulate enough interest so that we'd be willing to sacrifice a little to gain so much. Most of us could contribute more time; all of us could contribute more energy.

We all want a winning team, but are we willing to support it? Every student who even knows there is a YO-HI basketball team (and you all do now) should be there cheering at every game.

Each committee, each drive, each game, or each dance gives us a chance to fill that gap. It's up to everybody in the school, not just a chosen few.

Obviously the thing that's lacking is school spirit. We can do something about it. Every student and teacher at YO-HI belongs here; it's our school; we should be full of school pride and bursting with school spirit.

## Chorus Has Busy Christmas Season

The Echoettes enjoyed a full schedule for the month of December. A number of the Echoettes, some YO-HI carolers, and the swing band visited the Bluff Hospital in Yokohama and presented a Christmas show at Service Club #15. Caroling at Camp Zama was another Christmas activity given by the Echoettes.

The chorus gave a Christmas program based on the poem by Peter Marshall "Let's Keep Christmas" to the Yokohama International Women's Club on December 19. The poem was narrated by Julie Mann and interspersed with various Christmas songs by the chorus and soloists, Darlene Parr and Marie L'oiseau.

The Echoettes also sang at the Christmas assembly and caroled through the halls led by their student teacher, Pat Beson.

## Change That Annual??

—Annual Editors

In the last edition of YO-HI Echoes there was a pugnacious attack against our policy of having the elementary school in our annual. We do not mean to strike back, but the plain facts are that the little kids support our annual. For example, during the past two or three years they have bought nearly two-thirds of all annuals. If this book is

to be a high school annual we need a lot more support, interest, and backing by the high school students. The elementary people have made possible all the expensive features which decorate our annual, such as brocade, color printing, etc.

This year we have sold considerably under 300 books in the high school; we need many times that in order even to guarantee a book being printed. As it stands we are in no position to slant or gripe about the elementary school.



Excerpts from Shakespeare's Macbeth were portrayed before Mr. Evans' English IV classes by Shirley Carey, Kay Bailey, and Pat Beson. They took the parts of the three witches from selected scenes of the drama.

## Help! We Need Sponsors

—Pat Conner

Do you belong to any clubs at YO-HI? No. Why? Because the clubs aren't organized yet. The reason? There isn't anyone to sponsor the clubs.

Way back in September word went around school that various clubs would be organized at YO-HI. But when?

Would it possible for the PTA to sponsor the clubs? It might be worth thinking about because, as yet, the club situation is pretty sparse.

Last year we had some well organized clubs under the sponsorship of the PTA. There are many parents who would volunteer to help with

## Father Casson Speaks at Assembly

Father Casson delivered a speech to the YO-HI students on "having a definite aim in your life," at the Christmas assembly held on December 20.

the clubs if the school could help in some way. Some of the sponsors of last year's clubs are still here and maybe they would still help.

All that has been done this year is well and good, but we still need sponsors. The year is half over and how many clubs does YO-HI actually have?

## JHSC Plans Dance

The first junior high student council meeting was held January 14 when the representatives brought suggestions for social functions.

The majority suggested a junior high dance. This idea was accepted but the day and time have not yet been set.

The dance will be semi-formal, and mixed records will be played. Admission will be charged to provide refreshments and decorations.

## Conduct in Assemblies

—Elaine Weise

We hear that our conduct in the assemblies is atrocious. What most of us would like to know is why our conduct seems so poor to our teachers and not so poor to us.

Maybe to act right we should actually know what the Do's and Don't's of assemblies are.

Before one assembly some of us heard that there was to be no clapping after religious songs and speeches; others didn't hear this. When the speaker finished some of us clapped and others didn't. The speaker probably wondered if we liked his speech. It was very good, but we weren't sure of what to do.

The following should be practiced in assemblies:

1. Stand and applaud when speaker is introduced, other than religious speakers. If the speaker has to do with religion just stand.
2. No clapping after religious songs or speeches.
3. Sit quietly with respect for the speaker.

Let's try to display our best manners in future assemblies.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

*I am a junior high student. I would like to thank the high school, through you, for giving us a chance to have our own student council. I would also like to thank the high school for allowing us to sit in on the high school student council meetings. The junior high is very pleased with this action; it will give us a chance to plan our own activities and also learn what the high school is doing in the way of activities.*

Heather MacLeod

## The Fly

—Leonard Martin

There was a little fly,  
A flying round the ground.  
But every time he tried to light  
He was chased by a hound.

The hound finally caught him,  
And stomped him in the dirt.  
So the fly lay motionless,  
Though he really wasn't hurt.

But when the hound had gone,  
He up and flew away,  
But that silly little fly,  
Will be back again some day.

**Six Students Are Office Helpers**

Six YO-HI students gave up their study halls and are now office helpers. Spreading notices, running minor errands, keeping absentees of the day on file, and various other jobs are the duties of these students. Their services allow the principal's staff more time in which to conduct more important business.

This year's helpers are: Lewis Ladas, second period; Patricia Beson, third period; Donna Wunderlich, fourth period; Ann Hogue and Betsy Ward, fifth period; and Emeline Saito, sixth period.



Betsy Ward types up notices.



Ann Hogue records absentees.

**Echoettes and Band Choose Officers**

Officers have been chosen by the girls' chorus and the band.

The chorus officers are Darlene Parr, president; Kathy Wichman, vice-president; and Rosanne Santorelli, secretary.

The band elected Lloyd Williams, president; Steve Towner, vice-president; and Ray Anderson, secretary.

YO-HI  
**YENS**

The girls are "knee high" in fashions lately, especially with those bulky sweaters that are so much the fad state-side. Another fad that seems to be taking over Japan is T-strap shoes; and according to "Seventeen" full skirts are once again coming into the highlight.

Also, according to "Seventeen" the movie for the month of December was "Sayonara." Marlon Brando stars as an American pilot who falls in love with a Japanese dancer, Miiko Taka. Sounds like a great movie.

Bowling is as always a popular sport among the Teens and Teen Clubs. Yokosuka is starting a league of all boys. I wonder why? Zama has just finished a Teen Club league and is planning to start another one soon. Atsugi and Yokohama also have bowling leagues.

Hiroshi Photo Shop, located on "D" Avenue, has become quite popular lately. Many of the kids are having their pictures taken with very good results.

What's in store for you in the new year?

—Paulette Salvo

**YO-HI's Mistress of Languages**

—Jan White

Miss Edwards' favorite language class is French II. These bright, cheerful students walk in second period every morning and walk out again—to get one of their three French books. (For some odd reason Miss Edwards forgets to tell them the day before which book to bring to class.)

During translation time, everyone huddles in his chair wondering, "Will it be me?" Suddenly their humorous instructor looks toward the left side of the room, smiles brightly at a helpless student, and says, "Our next volunteer for translation is \_\_\_\_\_." (This student just happens to sit on the right side of the room.)

Santa recently visited Miss Edwards and gave her a leather bullwhip. This she keeps on the floor to her right and brings out ever so often to remind the

La cucaracha



i saw you ...

yawn.....here we are back from christmas vacation..... did you have fun over the holidays, yokosuka.....lets hope the zama busses resolve to make it on time.....all right, you little monsters..... personally i dont think marilyn monroe has much upstairs but the second floor is pretty good.....she insisted on holding my trousers while i climbed into them; was i embarrassed.....clear to the pacific ocean, way over to there, way down there, clear over to there, way up there..... we have a spectacular basketball team, lets keep up the good work, boys.....no charge for that sermon boys; it comes free with the course .....i don't make the rules i just work here.....who is that terrible teacher who eats candy in front of the kids and beats them with a bull whip.....see you in the morgue.

**What about the Jackets ?**

"To be or not to be" leather, knitted, buttoned, plain, or otherwise, that is the question concerning the new YO-HI jackets. Where will the devil be, back or front? Will "Yokohama High, Japan" plaster the back? And what about stripes on the sleeves?

The only definite things so far are that the jackets will be made of red corduroy and have a zipper down the front.

Only YOU can decide the future of the jackets. Be sure to express your desires in homeroom.

students of her "powers."

French II has read more French literature than LaFayette. They read fairy tales, historical novels, short stories, and a commentary on war.

She gives some students nicknames like "Monsieur Paulet" and "Ma Petit Enfant."

"All right, little monsters, get to work. Dismissed."

You have just observed a period with Miss Edwards, our Mistress of Languages.

**Meet Your Seniors**

George Kaneko

"Bought your annual yet? You had better hurry," says George Kaneko, this year's editor of the YO-HI annual.

George was born in Osaka, Japan, and is enjoying his fourth and busiest year at YO-HI. Before coming to Yokohama, the senior attended a Japanese school, where he learned English. He then went through six grades of American schooling in a period of four years.

Besides being kept busy with his school activities, George has been able to master the arts of skiing, sailing, and photography. The energetic senior is also quite a mountain climber, having already climbed Mount Fuji four times and the Japanese Alps three.

In school, solid geometry rates as his favorite subject, "because it's the easiest," says George. The annual, which takes up most of his time, is as he puts it, "a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

College comes next for George, followed by a career which will enable him to travel and see the world.

**School Calendar**

- 22-24 Jan. Semester Exams
- 27 Jan. Begin Second Semester
- 29 Jan. Report cards
- 21 Feb. Washington's Day assembly
- 12 Mar. Report cards
- 13-15 Mar. Basketball Tournaments
- 21 Mar. Variety show, Junior class
- 31 Mar. Begin Easter recess
- 7 Apr. Resume school
- 30 Apr. Report cards
- 2 May Jr.-Sr. Prom
- 27-29 May Senior exams
- 30 May Memorial day
- 2-4 Jun. Semester Exams
- 5 Jun. Sr. Graduation
- 6 Jun. Closing date

**Asphalt Completed by Annexes**

Since September, workmen have been laying asphalt around the school. The entire annexes are now surrounded by a hard surface which has replaced the mud and gravel.

# YO-HI DUMPS NARIMASU 43-40

Jr. Dragons Defeat Jr. Devils 43-24

The favored Narimasu Dragons were upset in a close game by a hard-playing YO-HI squad, 43-40. The Red Devils got a lead in the first quarter and were never headed.

YO-HI scoring was led by Bob Huddleston with 17 points; Minos paced Narimasu with 12.

The Red Devils committed 11 fouls and completed 15 free throws. Narimasu committed 21 fouls and bagged 8 charity throws.

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The Jr. Devils were defeated by the last string Dragon varsity 43-24.

Narimasu has no J. V. squad, so they used their last string varsity.

The Dragons pulled out early in the game and kept a steady lead.

Seven fouls were committed by Narimasu and they completed seven free throws; YO-HI committed 16 fouls and sank six free tosses.

Tomasonic led the scoring with 21 points; Payton had eight points for YO-HI.

## JR. HI GETS BASKETBALL

Improvements are being made by the junior high basketball squad under the guidance of Mr. Leo Ellis. However, limited facilities such as a basketball court without goals for practice are a severe handicap.

To off-set the handicap the junior high will have access to the gym during the lunch hour on Fridays.

The squad now numbers about 50 but will be cut to 15 prior to the start of the schedule.

Members of the squad must meet the same requirements as all YO-HI athletes in sportsmanship and scholastic work as well as citizenship.

## IKEGO DEFEATS RED DEVILS, 49-41

The YO-HI Red Devils took defeat for the first time at the hands of the Ikego Bombers, 49-41.

Leading 21-15 at halftime, Ikego was pushed in the last minutes by a strong and determined YO-HI five.

Kavenly, Ikego center, was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Bob Huddleston and Jim Cunningham with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

## Red Devils Whip Kitano 54-45

The YO-HI Red Devils coasted to victory over Kitano University 54-45 after piling up a 28-19 halftime lead.

The YO-HI five used a fast break to score 15 points in the third quarter.

Fukano, Kitano forward, garnered 16 points to lead the scoring. Mason's 13 points and Huddleston and Reifenrath with 12 hit double figures for YO-HI.

## YO-HI DUMPS KISARAZU

The YO-HI Red Devils downed Kisarazu 42-33 at the YO-HI gym on January 10.

Leading 19-9 at the half, YO-HI coasted to victory although Kisarazu gave it the college try, scoring 20 points in the last quarter.

Jim Cunningham, center, was high scorer for YO-HI with 12 points; Olin Mason bagged 8. One forward for Kisarazu copped scoring honors with 19 points.

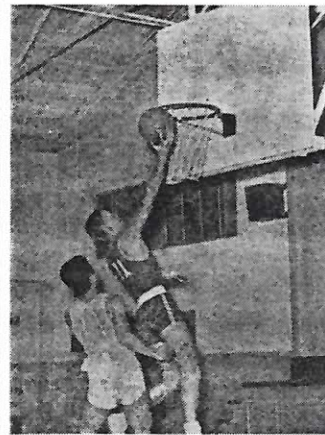
## Lettermen Meet

The Lettermen's Club met recently to discuss future plans and activities of the club.

President Ray Franklin led the discussion on initiation plans and the writing of a constitution.



Mason gets the jump as Huddleston (11), Dubose (4), and Cunningham (12) wait for the tip in Friday's game with Kitano.



Huddleston lays up two more for YO-HI against Kitano.

## STETLER HEADS CHEERLEADERS

Jan Stetler, YO-HI's peppy head cheerleader, hails from Kingfisher, Oklahoma, and has been a student at YO-HI for two years.

As a junior Jan's favorite subject is sociology. After graduating she is planning to take nurse's training and would like to settle down in Oklahoma.

Jan has been a cheerleader at YO-HI for two years and considers cheerleading as one of her most enjoyable outside activities. The main goal of Jan's squad this year is winning the cheerleading trophy at the basketball tournament.

## Dave Radford Coaches JV's

Dave Radford, son of YO-HI Coach and Mrs. Ernest Radford, helped his father by coaching the JV football squad this past season.

Dave is a freshman at Sophia University in Tokyo where his favorite subject is Modern Russian History. The Radfords have lived in Japan for a total of three years.

At present Dave is coaching the Yokohama Special Services basketball team. He hopes to attend Long Beach State College and then follow in his dad's footsteps as a football and basketball coach.

Dave has contributed much of his free time in helping at YO-HI; he considers it a valuable experience for his future plans.

## ATTENTION CAMERA BUGS!

YO-HI Echoes is sponsoring a photo contest. Bring your best photos to C-124 anytime before February 10. A committee of judges will select the winning photos which will be published in *Echoes*.

For details of the contest, see the bulletin board.