

YO-HI SENIOR SELECTED FOR MERIT FINALS

Ray Franklin of the Yokohama American High School has been selected as one of the finalists out of the 55,000 competing in the National Honor Society Scholarship program. For the final selection 1,401 were selected to be tested in March.

In October all high school seniors nominated by their principals participated in a national screening test for scholarships which includes about half of all the high schools in the United States and its territories. Some 144 sponsors of scholarship programs, such as General Motors, are in back of this program offering a total of 3,881 scholarships each year which amounts to over \$9,500,000 over a four-year period.

One of the sponsors, the National Honor Society, had approximately 55,000 students competing for their scholarships which in value amounts to \$24,000.

YO-HI Teachers Act

Four YO-HI teachers appeared in the Yokohama Entertainment Workshop production "See How They Run" which played around the area last week.

Mr. Douglas Spaulding played the part of the amusingly confused Rev. Lionel Toop. He was a real riot. Mr. Ben Magee stepped into the part of Corporal Winton, who was an old friend of Rev. Toop's wife. He seemed to have trouble getting back his uniform which he conveniently left at the Vicar's. Miss Allie Kay Grove was Penelope Toop, Rev. Toop's wife. Mr. Bob Nichols got trapped in the part of Rev. Humphrey, who was to take over the pulpit for Rev. Toop the next day.

The play was a stage of mass confusion, with an escaped commie roaming the area; Penelope's uncle, the Bishop of Lax, arriving early; and Corporal Winton losing his uniform. Mixed with the snooping Miss Skillon (speech therapist Miss Sue Bush) and the indispensable maid Ida, the play was a great success.

Students Encouraged to Enter Essay Contest

The Harold Harding Memorial Essay Contest, sponsored for the 23rd year by the Propeller Club of the United States, is for all high school students. Its theme is "The American Merchant Marine and Its Importance to the National Economy."

Last year a YO-HI student, Jay Featherstone, won first prize in the nationals. Three years ago another YO-HI student, Sandra Webber, won first prize in the contest. YO-HI's all-Japan winner two years ago was Catherine Dougherty.

The grand prize is a trip on board an American ship to any port of the world.

The essay must consist of 1,000 words or less and must be neatly written or typewritten. The contest closes March 31.

The winning essay selected in each local contest will be submitted to the National Board of Judges to compete for the grand prizes. Names of winners will be announced on National Maritime Day, May 22.

BANDS PRESENT ASSEMBLY

A joint concert will be given at an assembly on February 14 by the high school band and the Yokohama port band. Featured in this assembly will be the winners in the International Music Contest. The soloists are Darlene Parr, soprano; Fortunato Gatbonton, clarinet; Kay Bailey, piano; and Keiichi Abe, violin. Directors are Miss Elaine Hulse and Warrant Officer Heinzl.

The program will consist of the following:

1. "The Klaxon", Fillmore
2. "First Suite in E-flat for Military Band," Holst
3. "Concertino," von Weber
4. "Waltz of the Flowers," Tschaikowsky
5. "Voi Chesapete," Mozart
6. "Italian Polka," Rachmaninoff
7. "Cubana," Bennett
8. "Suite for Children's Corner," Debussy
9. "Swingding," Singer
10. "Them Basses," Huffine.

ECHOES

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Pep Rallies Enliven Student Body

The value of pep rallies to stimulate school spirit was shown vividly at YO-HI after the first assembly was held. Attendance at the basketball games increased 700 per cent and the student body now realizes that YO-HI has a team to be proud of.

The first pep assemblies were held in the gym on January 31 with an assembly for the junior high followed by a duplicate performance for the senior high.

The cheerleaders, band, vice principal John Weldon, Coach Ernest Radford, and the basketball squad participated in the rally.

Jr. Hi. Plans St. Patrick's Dance

The junior high is planning to hold a St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday, March 8, in the school gym. The dance will be semi-formal.

Tickets will be sold by room student council representatives.

The student council will sponsor this dance and only seventh and eighth graders will be permitted to attend.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:00.

COUNTY FAIR RAISES OVER \$500

The YO-HI PTA assured some senior of a \$500 scholarship by sponsoring a County Fair on Saturday, February 1. The scholarship fund is the PTA's project for this year and a \$500 goal was set as minimum.

Amusement stands were set up in the morning with the cooperation of the YO-HI Lettermen's Club.

Over 600 people attended the fair which began at 2:00. Movies and raffles were the main events, although the basketball stand was the most popular. Cakes, cokes, coffee, donuts, and other refreshments were sold at various other stands.

Policy Set on Jacket Orders

The style of this year's YO-HI jackets is going to be left to the discretion of each student. Due to the lack of agreement concerning the cuffs, collars, etc., individual orders will be taken.

Get your tournament tickets early.



Robin Ruzek, chairman of the student council jacket committee, and Dan Trial, council president, are shown with their YO-HI jackets. Robin's jacket has the regular collar and button cuffs. Dan chose a knit collar and cuff for his jacket. Orders are being taken for them by the student council.

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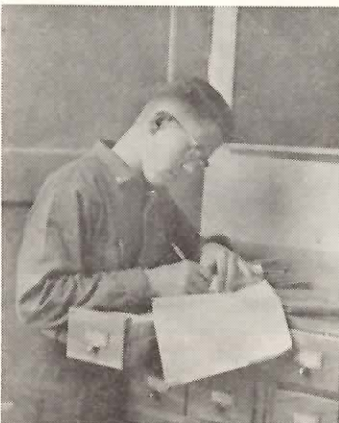
Jr Hi Reporters Named

The junior high has seven newspaper reporters. When there is a meeting of the newspaper staff, Heather MacLeod represents the junior high. She gets all the articles to be written and then meets with the rest of the junior high staff and gives them assignments.

Members of the junior high staff are Heather MacLeod, Elizabeth Metz, and Barbara Gray, eighth grade; Bill Maack, Elka McInnes, Mildred Ernst, and Donna Richardson, seventh grade.

Operetta Try-outs in Progress

Try-outs are being given for the various character, dancing, and singing parts for an operetta to be given by the junior high music department. The operetta about Tom Sawyer, under the direction of Miss Elaine Hulse, will be held in about six weeks.



John Cone files book covers.

A Rolling Person Gathers Much Mud

—Sue Doyle

"Look out!"
 "Oops!"
 Plop!

It's really unnecessary to tell you that this poor soul slipped on the mud by the bleachers. He was waiting for the "end of lunch" bell to ring on one of Japan's typical days (raining cats and dogs with mud up to the knees).

Let's try to do something about this.

First of all, grass could be planted in the muddy area. That would sop up some of it. Or, on rainy days, the lunch bell could be rung earlier, letting us in the building.

We prefer the latter. Last year we used to be allowed in the gym. I realize that this year no one is allowed in the gym unless the canvas is on the floor.

It really wouldn't hurt to let us in the building five or ten minutes earlier. We would just go to our next classroom like a normal day, except a little dryer and a little less muddy.

Library Aides Perform Service

The library aides shelve books, straighten the books on the shelves, check books in and out, and help students find material in which they are interested.

The aides find the work interesting and a very good way to get acquainted with the library and the students. Their services are needed because the library is usually quite a busy place. Thus, they are performing a worthwhile service to their school.

The students and periods which they work are Aleen Ernst, Mary Anne Glover and Anne Talbot, first period; Pat Pilligor, second period; Pat Conner and Margo Jackson, fourth period; John Cone, fifth period; Jan Stetler and Karen Stetler, sixth period.

LT. MICZO IS OUR NURSE

The YO-HI health program is headed by Lt. Anne Miczo, Army Nurse Corps, who also leads the health program of four other schools in the Yokohama area. She is aided here by fourteen volunteer staff aids, some of whom have finished first aid training.

The health room is on the left as you walk in the main door. At least one of the trained ladies is on duty from 0845-1600 hours, Monday through Friday.

Perhaps you have wondered why they do not give any medication outside of antiseptics for minor scratches. The reason is not that they do not want to help you, but it is an Army policy. Some of the people who go in wanting such medication as aspirin don't really know if they are allergic to aspirin. This is especially true of the grade school children. Also, they are trying to stress the idea of taking-care-of-yourself-at-home, not to leave home feeling ill and expecting to get aspirin, etc., at school.

The nurse or one of her aides is always in the office, but do not use feigned illness for an excuse to go home.

SLEUTH REPORTS:

So Y-TAC finally opened—keep up the good work kidsWhat's this about a Black Eye Club?.....Nifty tape recorder, huh, C.J.?.....I hear we have some new alumni—Congrats!.....Who are those knights in "shining armor" protecting M.J.?.....Sorry to see B.S. and N.S. leave—havz a blast in Maryland..... What about those "lemon squeezes"??..... Why does Miss Edwards keep shutting the door, "Soc"??.....I hear you cut your hair with a bowl (?) M.F.....I hear there was a party out in Zama one Saturday, L.S., B.R., and C.A.....See you around—

Alpha Introduces New Challenges in Science and Math

—by Gallaher

Alpha is the name given to the United States' first satellite. Most of you know it as Explorer I. It weighs 30.8 pounds and was launched by a four-stage "Jupiter C" rocket by the army. Alpha is traveling around the earth in an ellipse of 1,900 miles maximum distance and 185 miles minimum. It circles the earth every 106 minutes at a speed of 19,000 mph. Alpha is to be responsible for much advancement in your education.

You have heard that we are behind the Russians in scientific fields—two years according to one authority. This is a good reason you should "bone up" on your science and do your country a favor. You can be responsible for your country's future; just take to the math and science.

Many years of research and skillful guesswork and calculations went into the making of our satellite. The men who are responsible for these calculations were once students like yourself. Most of them were German rocket specialists who came to the States. We appreciate the work that these German specialists have done, but how about the future? Why don't you try to show that the United States can build satellites and rockets with Americans at the controls in the future.

PEP CLUB NEEDS YOU

Whether you know it or not YO-HI does have a Pep Club consisting of 20 members at present.

We have a great team and the best cheerleaders; all we need now is your support.

Pep Clubbers will get priority at all games and will receive special admission tickets.

Posters have been put up in all rooms by the club members, and red and white will be worn by all the members at the games.

Are you a member? Why not join? Prices are cheaper and you can have a good time. The Pep Club needs YOU.

HOYI - GRAM

DIRECTIONS: UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS BELOW. THEN FIND THE KEY WORD BY UNSCRAMBLING THE CIRCLED LETTERS.

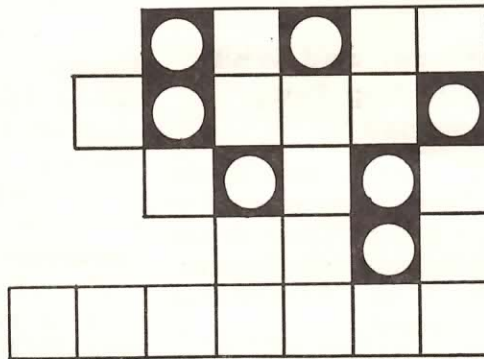
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KEY WORD



CLUE TO KEY WORD: YOU USE IT EVERY DAY, ALL OF THE TIME. (ANSWER IN NEXT ISSUE.)

Our Pert English Teacher—Mrs. Dodge

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Hutson Dodge was born in New York on November 17, 1915. She was graduated from Columbia University with an M.A. degree.

Because she teaches English I, II, and III, her favorite class is English IV. Her day is made brighter by her lively homeroom, which is composed of smiling sophomores.

Mrs. Dodge's favorites include a car (natural; a Dodge), the sport of sitting, a hard boiled egg, and stars Mary Pickford and Rudolph Valentino.

To relax while correcting English papers she listens to records by her favorite singers Elvis Presley and Mme. Schumann Heink.

You are now acquainted with Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Hutson Dodge, our amiable English teacher.



"Well, it says here I'm pert, doesn't it?" asks genial Mrs. Jane Dodge, YO-HI English teacher.

Nancy's . . .

Notes of Music

All you music lovers gather 'round, whether you go for straight rock-and-roll, ballads, love songs, or even a little bit of that short-haired platter spinning. Here are a few NOTES OF MUSIC.

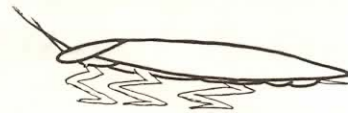
A recording to be looking for is Johnny Mathis' new long playing album WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL. Besides the tune of that name, Johnny has included many other favorites. While you are waiting for that one to arrive, several PX's in the area have MUSIC FOR HOLDING HANDS, with Bill Snyder performing on the piano. It is a collection of theme songs from motion pictures and includes MY OWN TRUE LOVE from "Gone with the Wind," THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, and LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING from movies of the same names.

"I got a girl named Bony Marony, She's as skinny as a stick of macaroni." So begins Larry Williams' new hit tune BONY MARONY on the Specialty label. It's the NOTES OF MUSIC pick for future YO-HI popularity. Another new one we think is headed for the top is OH, OH I'M FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN on the Roulette label. And of course, it is sung by Jimmie Rodgers.

Out of curiosity, NOTES OF MUSIC took a poll among students and came out with the following Top Ten at YO-HI:

1. Kisses Sweeter Than Wine
2. Raunchy

La cucaracha



i saw you

hiit is me again.....oh, my gosh, i left that worm crawling around in the teachers roomam i going to have to use my whip on all three of you.....place your bets, ladies and gentlemen, place your bets right here... ..you studder with your pen-

cil.....oh, that touched me

if i thought you were creating a disturbance i would throw you out of here.....i

thought an ionic lattice was something you fed an atomic rabbit.....if i were young

again, i would not be in here; i would be out chasing those girls.....depending upon

how little you know about geometry.....pass in your worms.....i dreamed i went

tiger hunting in my maiden form—brave boy, isnt he.....

who is the teacher who throws ink at the kids.....

anybody absent speak up now.....who is that teacher

who likes kentucky..... i did not know our teachers could

act.....who is the teacher who takes ballet.....cant you

find a better occupation than teaching these.....now that i

have you thoroughly confused you may do your lesson

.....what is his math grade; did you say minus 160.....

who is the teacher who does not approve of letting a student

out for a newspaper meeting.....i forgot my pants —i mean my tights.....who

is that teacher who runs around in his underpants.....

im sorry but i will have to send you to the office.....

everyone is mumbling under his beard.....when the old cat is gone, the mice will

play.....dismissed.

3. My Special Angel
4. Little Bitty Pretty One
5. You Send Me
6. At the Hop
7. Chances Are
8. April Love
9. Daddy Cool
10. Confidential

Meet Your Seniors

Harold Eubanks

YO-HI's "friendliest senior," better known as "Eubie," boasts Jacksonville, Florida, as his stateside home. Before coming to Yokohama three years ago, Harold attended Avondale High School in Georgia for one year. While Harold has made many friends in Japan, he still prefers the "Gator State" to that of the "Rising Sun."

If your curiosity should one day be aroused as to who your student council or letterman's club treasurer is, a good guess would be Eubie for he's treasurer of both. The senior also holds the offices of vice president of the Zama Teen-Age Club and the Bowling League. Being chairman of the senior ring committee and a member of the annual sports staff help again to make Harold's senior year a busy one.

In sports Harold is also a well known figure at YO-HI, having been on both the varsity football and baseball teams during his high school years. The busy senior also sells tickets at all home basketball games.

The faithful Floridian puts waterskiing as his favorite sport along with Florida shrimp his favorite food. Algebra rates as his first choice in school.

This summer Harold will return to the States and to Florida where he will attend Florida Southern University for one year followed by three at the University of Miami.

YO-HI YENS

Fads and fashions seem to be lagging a bit lately. Why?

Car coats as always are the fad. The girls are wearing them now more than full length coats. Have you noticed Maryanne B.'s with the fur lined hood? Wool shirts are, of course, the fashion and wool socks, although still fashionable, are slowly fading away.

Boys and girls alike are making a fad of wearing crew neck sweaters. Have you seen Joanne R.'s dyed-to-match sweater and skirt outfits?

Page boy hair styles seem to be in fashion lately.

— Paulette Salvo

DEVILS SET SCORING RECORD, TROUNCE SEI-GAKUIN 104-51

Olin Mason rallied for 16 points in the final quarter to lead the undefeated Red Devils to a new scoring record downing Sei-Gakuin 104-51 at YO-HI on January 28.

The YO-HI cheerleaders went frantic as the team reached 80 points with six minutes to go in the final quarter.

Five Red Devils hit for double figures. Topping them were Mason who hit for 18, DuBose with 17, Cunningham 16, Reifenrath 14, and Killen with ten.

Leading by more than 18 points throughout the game, substitutes were used freely.

This victory set two new records for Coach Ernie Radford. This was the first team he has coached which broke 100, and it was the first time his opponents broke 50.

Cunningham Scores 32, YO-HI Tromps Aoyama 64-24

J.V. WHIPS ZAMA, 29-7

Jim Cunningham dunked 32 points Friday night to lead the Red Devils to their sixth league win over Aoyama 64-24.

Coach Ernie Radford's new shifting zone defense stopped Aoyama cold, enabling them to shoot only from the outside.

Cunningham was dangerous under the backboard scoring 32 points and grabbing 20 rebounds. Backing him up in the scoring was Beau Reifenrath with nine.

Leading 51-14 at the end of the third quarter, substitutes were used freely in the last period.

Later the same evening the JV's cleaned out the Zama freshmen 29-7.

Gatbunton and Huddleston were the high scorers for YO-HI with ten and seven points, respectively.

YO-HI Trips ASIJ Mustangs, 56-33

The undefeated YO-HI Red Devils took their seventh straight league victory by downing the ASIJ Mustangs, 56-33, at the Red Devils' court, February 4.

Trailing at the end of the first quarter, the YO-HI quintet changed to a zone defense and constantly pushed ahead.

Jim Cunningham and Olin Mason topped the scoring for YO-HI with 18 points each, followed by Beau Reifenrath with 12. Dozier, ASIJ forward, scored 12 in a losing cause.

Mason and Cunningham together grabbed 37 rebounds.

YO-HI committed eight fouls while the losers made seven. The league leaders made four free shots as the Mustangs completed five.

Brenda Ross Chosen New GAA President

Brenda Ross was elected president in the recent GAA elections. Chosen to assist her as vice president was Mary Nock. Sandy Sower is the new secretary-treasurer.

GAA is an organization for all girls interested in sports. This week the girls are participating in a basketball tournament held in the gym each noon. Just completed were tournaments in volleyball and table tennis. GAA hopes to include bowling in its curriculum, stated Miss Helen Close, sponsor.

All girls who are interested in earning a letter and who enjoy sports are urged to come to the gym at noon. To earn a letter 300 points must be received. Five points are given for each time one attends GAA or takes part in the swimmer life-saving courses. There is still time for a girl to earn her letter, pointed out Miss Close.

NARIMASU DRAGONS TROUNCE YO-HI 68-37

Winder and White Win Ping Pong Tourney

Sophomores Jan Winder and Jan White defeated freshmen Christy Tidmarsh and Elena Dur for the championship in the GAA ping pong tournament.

The winners had previously eliminated the following pairs in their championship drive: Kowalchuck-Page, Wooten-Meyers, and Ruzek-Tanaguchi. To reach the semifinals the Tidmarsh-Dur duo had defeated Wyatt-Sparks, Ruffin-Ernst, and Thomas-Muir.

JV's Squeeze Past Jr. Mustangs 29-28

Sterling Payton paced the Jr. Red Devils to a thrilling victory over the ASIJ Junior varsity, scoring 13 points on Tuesday.

Trailing until the third period, the Devils staged a rally scoring nine points in the final minutes.

Baldwin scored 12 for the losers.

Lifesaving Course Offered to Swimmers

YO-HI is sponsoring a senior and junior lifesaving course for swimmers starting February 19. To join the class, students should see Miss Helen Close and be prepared to go to Oppama swimming pool every Monday and Wednesday after school.

This course will be a good refresher for swimmers having lifesaving cards and also will teach lifesaving to others.

Sherman Awarded Letter

Jan Stetler, captain of the cheerleading squad, presented Barbara Sherman, YO-HI freshman, with a letter and certificate at a pep assembly. Barbara has returned to the States.

The visiting Narimasu Dragons whipped the league leading YO-HI Red Devils 68-37 on Friday night February 8.

The Red Devils, getting a slow start, trailed 38-20 at the midway mark.

Minor, Stagg, and Martin were the game high scorers with 22, 19, and 17 points, respectively. Beau Reifenrath was high for the losers with nine points.

The Dragons, with a 7-1 record, committed 15 fouls, while the YO-HI quintet made only ten. The Dragons completed seven charity tosses while the Red Devils dropped in ten.

The fighting Narimasu five piled up a 17-point lead in the first quarter which was just too much for the home five.

YO-HI and Narimasu are now tied for first place in the league with 7-1 records, followed by the ASIJ Mustangs with a 6-2 mark.

Cheerleaders for Junior High

—Barbara Gray

The junior high basketball team is organizing. They have had three practice periods and will have a team formed soon. Now that we are having a team we need to organize a cheering section to inspire them to victory.

There are plenty of girls in the junior high who would like to have the privilege of supporting their team.

Be a booster for junior high! Let's organize a pep club with cheerleaders.

Cronister Represents Seventh Grade

Scott Cronister represents the seventh grade at the high school student council meetings.

Sponsors for the junior high student council are Mrs. Imelda Merlin and Miss Evelyn Mirault.