

HUTSON WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST

All Juniors Rated Top Seven Entries

Jeff Hutson's story "Beyond Omega" placed first in the short story contest sponsored by *Echoes*. The story is printed on page 3.

Runner-up in the contest which had 36 entries was Maynard Levenick's "Alone."

Third ratings in the all junior class winners were Mary Benson's "Tea Party," Keith Kaneko's "Into the Arms of the Angels," and Barbara Boyle's "Alone."

Honorable mention was given to Fred Eichorn's "Of Shining Glory" and Judy Tracy's "With All My Heart."

The contest was judged by Miss Barbara Edwards, language teacher; Mrs. Corrine Weldon, librarian; and Ginny Volk, *Echoes* editor.

Commenting on the top seven stories, Mrs. Weldon said that the stories were indicative of mature thinking and creative ability.

JUNIORS GIVE VALENTINE DAY SOCK HOP

The junior class contributed another successful dance to YO-HI's calendar of events by giving a Valentine Sock Hop on Friday, February 14. The purpose was changed from celebrating a home-court basketball game victory to a Valentine dance because the team had an away game.

However, ticket sales and turn-out were high while the enthusiasm was shown by a round of jitterbug contests and spirited dancing to Tom Garren's records.

Effective spot-light illumination devised by Mike Tip-ton set the right mood and the enjoyment shown certainly made the Sock Hop a success.

See you at the tournament.

Goshorn Reports...

Echoes Staff Visits S & S

YO-HI's Echoes Staff visited the Pacific Stars and Stripes February 24 to get a glimpse of how the experts handle it.

The meeting started with an informative introduction to the operations concerned with the printing of a newspaper by Lt. Col. W. H. Witt.

Did you know that the newspaper is basically the same for North and South Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Formosa, and the Tokyo area? However, articles of interest to the Tokyo area only, for instance movie schedules, are omitted in the editions of other areas.

Al Ricketts was away for the day, but a delightful 10 minutes was spent examining the jokes on the bulletin boards in his office.



Maynard Levenick and Jeff Hutson, YO-HI juniors, participated in a non-decision debate with Shingo Nishikawa and Nikita Dolmatoff, students at St. Joseph's, at the Japan-America Teachers Conference held at the American Culture Center on February 13. The Levenick-Hutson team took the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That in view of the present world situation greater emphasis should be placed on professional education in the college curriculum." They discussed the status quo of the liberal arts emphasis in U.S. colleges and universities. Alternate debater for YO-HI was Bill Ferguson who served as timekeeper.

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Cena Romani Obtini

A Latin Banquet is being planned by the Latin classes for April 11 to be held at the Signal Supply Center Officer's Club.

Included in the evening will be the dinner followed by entertainment consisting of skits, dancing "slave" girls, and a ceremony by the Vestal Virgins. Caesar and Calpurnium will be selected and will preside over the evening.

The Latin II class will portray the part of nobles, and the Latin I students will serve as their slaves. All will be robed in Roman togas and tunics.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, teacher of Latin at YO-HI, is the faculty sponsor.

The teletype room, various copy offices, and the art section were among those which our visit included.

Copies of North and South Japan's Tuesday newspaper were grabbed for souvenirs as they came off the press.

S.C. Attends Conference in Tokyo

YO-HI, A.S.I.J., and Narimasu were represented by members of their student councils at a Student Council Conference which was held on February 12 at the Grant Heights Officers Club.

After lunch each representative participated in two of the four discussion groups.

The group discussing student council projects covered everything from holiday assemblies to raising funds by selling book covers, jackets, school pins, pennants, and pom poms at basketball games.

Under the topic of a Student Code of Behavior there was much debate as to whether or not it was necessary to have one at all. It was finally decided that the Code of Behavior was definitely necessary but that it was equally essential that the Code be regarded by the students as more than a mere piece of paper.

The idea of a student court was also brought up. The general opinion seemed to be that a student jury and judge could be very effective in trying the minor offenses of other students.

PTA Votes to Offer Second Scholarship

The YO-HI PTA, after realizing an original \$500 goal to award a cash scholarship to a senior, voted to continue with proposed fund raising projects and award a scholarship to a second senior.

Selection of the second winner will be left to the committee and will be based on the same requirements as set for the first winner.

Büttner Gives Hints to Future College Students

Pete Büttner, YO-HI's valedictorian of last year, editor of last year's annual, and at present a student at M.I.T., offers some hints to the students of YO-HI concerning college days.

Pete has this to say about M.I.T., "A student is more independent here. If a student isn't able to adjust to the lack of restriction, he finds himself in trouble."

Pete was an "A" student in YO-HI, but he admits, "Sorry to say, I'm not an A student here at M.I.T.; I'm more like a solid C student."

"Homework is important," he emphasizes. "Don't begrudge the teachers whom you can always depend on for assignments; they are the best kind. The best thing is to do the homework when it is assigned. Next best, and almost as good, is to do it at least before it's due."

"Budgeting your time is important," Pete stresses. "How much homework and studying you get done in college is pretty dependent upon how well you've formed the habits in high school."

"I've taken more notes than I ever have before," Pete says. "In two of my classes I have no books, only lectures. I do know shorthand but have found taking notes in longhand is just as easy."

If you're going to college, we suggest you take a hint from Pete. He is there; he knows.

Juniors to Take Merit Tests

Mr. E. A. Hill informed the junior class that they may take the Merit Scholarship examinations on April 29 of this year. Before only seniors were eligible to take the test; now it will be given only to juniors.

The results, which go on a student's college record, will not be known to the student until April of his graduating year.

YO-HI, PORT BANDS GIVE CONCERT

—Jan White

A band concert of classical music was presented by the combined YO-HI and U.S. Army Port bands in the Bill Chickering Theater on February 14.

The program opened with a stimulating march "The Klaxan" by Fillmore. This selection aroused the rhythm in our blood and made us think the concert wouldn't be so high brow after all.

The bands played various selections including "The Waltz of the Flowers," from Tschiaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Judging from the reaction of the audience, I'd say this was the most well received number.

Darlene Parr sang the song which won her first placed in the International Music Contest, "Voi Chesapete," by Mozart. Darlene enthralled the audience with her beautiful soprano voice.

Fortunato Gatbunton and his flying fingers played "Concertino," by von Weber, a clarinet solo with band accompaniment.

Keiichi Abe held the audience spellbound with his magnificently played violin solo, "Cubana," by Bennett.

Kay Bailey played excerpts from "Suite for the Children's Corner," by Debussy, on the grand piano. Kay's selections weren't enjoyed as well as the other soloists, but she played expressively.

The hour long program was concluded with a fast moving march, "Them Basses," by Huffine.

Miss Elaine Hulse, YO-HI's band director, and Warrant Officer Heinzl, U.S. Army Port Band director, conducted the concert.

Happy Valentines!

This was the thought of most of the seventh graders on February 14. The eighth grades, except Mrs. Fast's room, didn't celebrate Valentine's Day.

SUPPORT THE SEASON TICKET DRIVE

What are your plans for March 12, 13, and 14? Are you going to be sitting in school slaving over a hot desk or are you going to be celebrating YO-HI's victory at the tournaments?

To have three days "off" season tickets must be sold to at least 50% of the students. Needless to say, the sales will not only add to the tournament proceeds but show our team just how much support it has. Let's be able to enjoy the games and support the team by buying tickets when the sales begin.

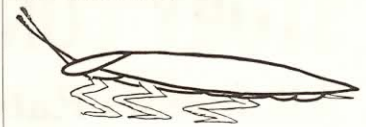
Principal Names Six Weeks, Semester Honor Rolls

Honor rolls for the third six weeks period and the semester have been posted by Mr. E. A. Hill, principal. The six weeks honor roll lists 31 senior high and eleven junior high as high honor students; 92 others were named on the regular honor roll. Fifty-four students were named on the high honor roll for the semester and 94 on the honor roll.

A student must have a 3.8 grade point average to be placed on the high honor roll. A 3.0 grade average with no C's is the regular honor roll requirement.

Named on the third six weeks period high honor roll were: Senior, Ray Franklin; Juniors: Bill Ferguson, Yvonne Fittz, Diane Gray, Lawrence Harada, Jeff Hutson, Maynard Levenick, George Quick, Robin Ruzek, Virginia Volk; Sophomores: Maryanne Bucha, Sue Doyle, Peggy Goshorn, Ed Losure, Clara McClure, Joel O'Connor, Beth Rogers, Brenda Ross, Jan White, Ken Williams; Freshmen: Susan Burney, Donna Clayton, Barbara Conrad, James Fittz, Robert Frederick, Leslie Geer, Dawn Granlee, Bonnie Griesbeck, Carolyn Harada, Shirley Harris, Gail McBreyer, John Mansfield, John Rawls, Karen Stetler, Carroll Swanson, Gail Wada; Eighth grade: Winston Cunningham, Pearl Fujimoto, Betty Ganter, Peter Granison,

La cucaracha



i saw you ...

did i see you seeing some kids off bound for the states. .. fumigants—common name dogs off—is a poison used to keep dogs off shurbbery; dogs smell first...there is something wrong with your thinking... am i keeping you awake...have you got an itch or a question...what teacher started grading his test key...gee, you are old enough to take geritol...girl says to boy, i am making chocolate—wanta nestle...our village bell is beautiful—she has been ringing since 1881. ..censored...it looks as if your slip was showing.. what is green, has five legs and eats rocks; a green five-legged rock eater...i want a p-e-r-f-e-c-t paper...im sorry but only one half of the class smells today...the seniors are dismissed first.

Ronald Hamoka, Kathy Hoffman, Max Horn, Jackie Jackson, Mike Lindahl, Heather MacLeod, Catherine Quick, Rosemary Thuiston; Seventh grade: Dick Best, Scott Chronister, John Fittz, Phyllis Goldman, Charmion Hanson, Curtis Morris.

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See you at the tournament

BEYOND OMEGA

by Jeff Hutson

Like a vale of eternal gloom, the fog rolled in—slowly and unmercifully. The glow of the setting sun gave this gloom a strange and ghastly hue of red and yellow from which nothing could escape. This oppressive fog moved inward leisurely from the isolated coasts, filling every corner and crevice of the earth.

Instinctively, the Epsilians cowered together, not from a pervading fear but from habit conceived long ago. Once there had been fear, but time had since elapsed, and the origin of that fear forgotten. Fear existed no longer. For what was there to be feared?

Indeed there would have been nothing more fearful than the Epsilians themselves—their leprous skin appearing erythematic in the now scarlet and more ominous fog; their drawn features dimly seen in the blood-like overcast; their hairless bodies, stunted and barely clad, silhouetted against the glowing sun. These horrendous features—even their miserable destitution—no longer affected them. They were only waiting, without either hope or reason, for the termination of this living death. This infinite oneness that offers the world no such dualistic sensations as hope of life and fear of death. Cold, emotionless, patient—they waited.....

Apart from these creatures was an antediluvian, a woman, tormented by the power of her own mind. Unlike the automatons with which she existed she knew grief, pain, longing, and loneliness. And she knew hope, something the others lacked, and had no need of—as they were aware of neither misery nor suffering—they knew themselves not.

It had left its mark on her, yet it was not as deeply stamped on her as on the others. Indeed she was insane, her mind was chaotic as it had failed to close itself to the spectacle of horror in which she was so deeply immersed. Thus, perhaps, it had been crueller and more ruthless to her than to the others—who did not suffer. It still haunted her, from within and from without, lacking pity, never ceasing. Her mind, indeed all her bodily

senses, were still cogently aware of its cruel magnificence—ever omnipresent.

As the deathlike fog draws nearer she becomes convulsed with terror. She vainly grasps her silver cross for security that isn't there. The small cross brings comfort no longer; it now seems meaningless and empty. The figure once nailed to it had vanished. She has since forgotten just who that figure was, yet she still clings to that hope which only he had offered.

The fog now begins to seize the wild imagination of her mind; she slowly departs from her present world. Suddenly her mind awakes to the vivid past; the heat within her frail body becomes intense. She hears the agonizing screams of men, women, and children vainly trying to escape the flames, ruthless and hot, as they bear down on mankind. There is no escape from this hideous yet sudden death. The torturous screams of death now reach an unbearable apex—only to gradually diminish. Silence follows, eternal, never again to be broken. Civilization had crumbled; man had at last atoned for its sins. For man, Christ no longer was; he had died in vain.

The woman awakes to find the Epsilians silently standing before her, patiently waiting. She arose quietly, and they resumed their endless journey—a journey to nowhere. The fog had lifted; the sun now shone warmly on the ruins of a lost world.

Jacket Sales End

The sale of YO-HI jackets sponsored by the student council came to a close on February 20.

By the middle of March the majority of YO-HI students will be the proud owners of "blinding red" jackets. No two jackets will be the same as to the location of the devil and the lettering on the front and back. But at least they'll all be RED.

... Notes of Music

WITCHCRAFT is the title of a fascinating new tune by the Master himself, Frank Sinatra. It is coming up fast in the states, and the YO-HI-ans who have heard it claim it will be a hit. Another song quite popular in the states is TWENTY-SIX MILES by the Four Preps.

The title song of a movie seems to have caught on again—this time it's the RIVER KWAI MARCH and the COLONEL BOGEY, from the new movie, BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI. Another catchy tune destined for future YO-HI Popularity is Perry Como's MAGIC MOMENTS.

Album-wise, the top spot seems to be split two ways. Ricky Nelson followers are listening to RICKY, an LP on Imperial. The other favorite is one of those popular Broadway show discs, PAL JOEY.

THE LADY FROM PHILADELPHIA is an unusual RCA recording. It is the original sound track of a 40,000 mile concert tour by Marian Anderson. NOTES OF MUSIC believes that everyone, even those who claim to like only popular music, would enjoy hearing this record.

And now, here are the YO-HI TOP TEN:

1. At The Hop
2. Kisses Sweeter Than Wine
3. The Joker
4. Catch A Falling Star
5. You Send Me
6. Silhouettes
7. Raunchy
8. Stood up
9. Don't
10. My Special Angel

MEET YOUR SENIORS

Dorcy Nixon

Dorcy, voted YO-HI's most popular senior, says "Was ist das?" with a native twang, for before coming to Japan she enjoyed a five year tour in Germany. When asked how she liked the European country, the senior replied, "I loved it and want to go back!" As for Japan—Dorcy thinks it's definitely an experience!

From Cleveland, Ohio, where Dorcy was born she has traveled considerably. Before coming to YO-HI this fall, Dorcy went to Bremerhaven High School in Germany, and Redbank High School in New Jersey.

Her senior year activities include being on the senior annual staff, and senior day and senior play committees. Dorcy was also a finalist in the Homecoming Queen elections held at YO-HI during the fall.

Sports, especially basketball and baseball, rank as her hobbies with a spaghetti dinner and Mr. Evans' English class as her favorite food and subject.

Dorcy has chosen an airline hostess career as her ambition, for which she will attend two years of college followed by a year at an airline school.

Hogan's 8th Grade Sees Planetarium

Mr. Arthur Hogans' eighth grade room visited the Tokyo Planetarium on February 11.

The class looked at all the exhibits around the room. Many were fascinated with the satellite and also the eclipse exhibit.

HOYI - GRAM

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

THAM							M	A	T	H
TRISHOY		H	I	S	T	O	R	Y		
RAGGEPYOH	Q	E	O	G	R	A	P	H	Y	
VISCIC			C	I	V	I	C	S		
GENSHIL		E	N	G	L	I	S	H		
KEY WORD			S	C	H	O	O	L		

CLUE TO KEY WORD: ALMOST EVERYONE GOES THERE ONCE IN HIS OR HER LIFE. ANSWER IN NEXT ISSUE; KEYWORD LAST ISSUE WAS ENGLISH.

25 FOOTBALL LETTER-MEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Awards Made at Assembly

The YO-HI football lettermen were presented their "Y's" at a student body assembly on February 13.

After a hilarious but sincere speech on sportsmanship by Mr. David McLaren, the All-Japan champions received their letters from Coach Ernie Radford.

Team captains Ray Franklin and Sam Barker presented the trophy for the league championship to Mr. E. A. Hill who accepted it in behalf of YO-HI.

Coach Radford presented the Most Valuable Player, Beau Reifenrath, and Most Inspirational Player, Jerry Jackson, their letters along with an explanation of how they earned those titles.

Those receiving letters were Sam Barker, George Casey, Jim Cunningham, Marshall Dennis, Don Dubose, Fred Eichorn, Gary Esch, Harold Eubanks, Ray Franklin, Mike Fujimoto, Jerry Jackson, John Killen, Olin Mason, Kenny Miyamoto, Guy Nitz, Dave Nock, Tom O'Toole, Ronnie Peugh, Beau Reifenrath, Larry Rowe, Neil Sherman, Stuart Sibitzky, Dave Tracy, Dave Truax, and Earl White.

Gorillas Make Finals

The Gorillas made the finals of the Jungle League Tournament by defeating the Monkeys.

The Gorillas, locally known as the Jr. Seahawks, boosted their mark to a 3-0, to qualify for the finals in the intramural league.

A semi-final game will be played between the Chimps (3-1) and the Monkeys (3-1) to determine the other finalist.

The intramural teams were affectionately named by Coach Ernest Radford who supervises the noon program.

Red Devils Dump Sei-Gakuin Again, 93-43

The YO-HI five, paced by forward Jim Cunningham, chalked up another league victory by setting back Sei-Gakuin, 93-43, Thursday night, February 20.

Cunningham netted 28 points to boost his scoring average while Olin Mason scored 18. High scorer for the visiting losers was K. Yasuda with 18 tallies.

Preparing for the forthcoming tournament, the Red Devils played a great offensive game, and committed only five fouls.

After scoring 30 points in the third quarter, the spectators anticipated another 100 plus game.

Teenage Bowling League Started

A number of teenagers have been participating in the newly organized Kanto Teenage Traveling League. Two teams from Zama, Atsugi, and Yokohama are represented, along with one team from Yokosuka and another from Grant Heights. The quintets rotate between the home lanes of each team. League Officials are interested in organizing some Air Force teams to complete the circuit.

Atsugi #1 is on the top of the league with an 11-1 record, being pressed by Yokohama #1 who boasts a 10-2 mark.

Bobby Rochette, captain of the Atsugi #1 squad, heads the league with a 170 average.

Red Devils Smother Aoyama, 61-15

The YO-HI Red Devils paced by Jim Cunningham with 23 points upped their league record to 11-1 Tuesday night, February 26, by downing Aoyama 61-15. Olin Mason followed Cunningham with 10 points. Cunningham hit on 89 per cent of his shots in the first half. Substitutes were used in the last quarter and did a great job in scoring 14 points.

The Red Devils committed eight fouls and connected on three of the six fouls by Aoyama.

Aoyama just couldn't penetrate YO-HI's zone defense and scored only eight points in the first half.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SQUAD ORGANIZED

The Junior High finally established a basketball squad which will open the season with Zama or Yokosuka. No final date has been set for the game.

The members of the squad are Noberto Melliza, Winston Cunningham, Eddie Fiest, John Caranco, Ben Gatlinton, James Pollacek, Ricky Stone, Jerry Ellen, James Crabtree, Bill Davis, Dick Best, Michael Spinello, Jim Swan, Hank Winters, David Clark, Artie Sherill, Steve Hillams, Geof Glover, Kit Holdzkom, Ralph Tilburn, and Glen Shivel.

A - t the Hop

T - ournaments - cmin' up fast!

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T - rophy - from the tournament - - WANTED!!

H - oly Cow - report cards again?!?!?

E - very body coming to basketball games??

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H - urry up, summer, we're ready!!

O - ut of school - YO-HI if everybody gets tickets for the tournament

P - urchase your special tournament edition of "Echoes" starting March 11!!

CAST CHOSEN FOR OPERETTA

The cast for the junior high operetta "Tom Sawyer" has been selected by Miss Elaine Hulse, music supervisor at YO-HI. The program is scheduled for April 18 in the school gym.

The cast of characters is:

Aunt Polly.....Elizabeth Metz
Tom Sawyer.....Mike Spinello
BenGreg Kowalchuk
AlfredErnie Singer
MaryJudy Lee
PeckyAnn Cornelison
Rev. Walters.....Gary Drackett
Amy.....Sue Pitman
Judge Thatcher...Bill Maack
Huck Finn.....Glen Shivel
Injun JoeEd Feist
Dr. RobinsonJerry Allen
PardWayne Overturf
Widow Douglas..Cathy Quick
SidJim Quigley

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Y E N S

Bulky sweaters seem to be a fairly new fad at YO-HI. Crew neck sweaters, which are so popular in the States, are slowly but surely taking over Japan. Watch for them.

People are beginning to realize that bouffant petticoats are for summer skirts.

Whistle-getters around YO-HI are the new draw-string blouses. I wonder if th's is a forerunner to the sack dress. Can't you just see a bunch of "bags" running around school?

Fred MacLeod and Dennis Daman sure look neat in their bright vests. And have you seen 'Soc' Ladas' white sweater vest with a blue shirt? Neat.

Have you all heard about the "Stroll"? It's a new dance in the States that is really going over with a bang. Let's get "hep", YO-HI!

All the girls seem to be taking up more room in the halls with their big purses. Only they know what goes into one of the large, economy size purses.

Keep your eye peeled for the new fashions. See you at the tournament,