

# YO-HI CROWNED FEC CHAMPS

## Team, Cheerleaders Win Trophies ; Cunningham, Stetler, Mason Receive Individual Awards

The Yokohama Red Devils walked off with the two biggest trophies by winning the Class "A" basketball championship and the cheerleader's first place trophies at the Far East Command Invitational Basketball Tournament.

After bowing to the Okinawa Dragons 42-37 in the first game, the Red Devils battered ASIJ 68-47, eliminated Narimasu in a nip-n-tuck battle 51-46, and then trimmed Okinawa twice 55-37 and 44-32 to win their first championship in the ten-year history of the tournament.

The YO-HI cheerleading squad was judged the best

at the tournament and received the trophy.

YO-HI also won its share of individual awards. Jim Cunningham, senior, was voted the most valuable player, Olin Mason was placed on the All-Tournament team, and Jan Stetler, junior, was named to the All-Tournament cheerleading squad.

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## PARIS ELOPES WITH HELENA

The sophomore class presented a one act play "Helena's Husband" at an assembly held at the Bill Chickering.

Tony McClure played the part of the wife hating husband Menelaus, king of Sparta. His wife, Helena, was portrayed by Nancy Harris who played the part to a key—she couldn't stand her husband. Joel O'Connor was Paris, the intruder from Troy who eloped with Helena.

Peggy Goshorn played the part of Helena's clever money loving lady-in-waiting. Paul Lashbrooke was Analytikos, the behind-the-scenes dictator; he was actually the court librarian but nearly ran Menelaus' court and life.

The play was introduced by Hal Hegwer and closed with the elopement of Helena and Paris.

The audience enjoyed the play and rocked with laughter at the remarks and portrayals.

## PTA Has Science Night

A science open house was presented by the laboratory classes of YO-HI at the March meeting of the PTA.

After a brief meeting in the auditorium, the parents were provided with an excellent opportunity to observe, first hand, the science program which the students had been following during the course of the year.

In the biology room the parents were exposed to a series of animals in the process of being dissected. Prepared slides, booklets of drawings, and semester projects were also on display.

The chemistry room exhibited various experiments which had been conducted during the year.

The Home Economics girls displayed their sewing projects and demonstrated various cooking and baking techniques.

Teachers who conducted the program were Miss Solveig Sattre, Home Ec; David McLaren, chemistry; Arthur Waters, biology; and Archie Patton, junior high.

## YOKOHAMA STUDENTS HONORED

Five Yokohama American High School seniors have been honored for "outstanding performances" in the 1957-58 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They attained marks of "high" after two tests, a feat accomplished by less than one half of one per cent of seniors in the United States.

Ray Franklin, Karen Lawson, Margaret Matthews, Charles Moore and Lloyd Williams were given certificates of merit for the achievement. They are among 7,300 finalists in the current scholarship competition.

Beginning last October, more than one quarter of a million of the nation's most able high school seniors were tested.

More than 1,000 of the finalists will share in the \$5,000,000 in merit scholarships after the final judging now being conducted. Winners will be announced May 1.

## Nine Teachers Will Transfer to Europe

Nine YO-HI teachers have been notified that their requests have been granted for transfer to the European theatre dependents schools for the next school year.

Selected were Mrs. Jane Dodge, English; Miss Allie Kay Grove, English; Charles Evans, English; Robert Nichols, social science; Arthur Waters, biology; Raymond Miller, mathematics; Ben Magee, English; Miss Elaine Hulse, music; and Miss Evelyn Mirault, junior high.

Mrs. Dodge will go to Europe by way of Southeast Asia and the Middle East. All of the other teachers will return to the States this summer before going on to Europe.

Goshorn Reports ---

## Student Council Visits Japanese School

The YO-HI student council representatives were guests of Hiranuma Senior High School in Yokohama on March 18. Exams had just been completed and the sophomore classes were the only ones in session. An algebra class, an English class, and a class in economics were among those which we visited. The English class proved to be the most lively. Council members succeeded in thoroughly confusing the students after offering a few helpful suggestions. (We learned a few things, too, didn't we, Mr. Spaulding?)

A meeting was held with the combined student councils. Following a brief introduction to the principal, the vice-principal, and the president of the student body, a question period was held. We were surprised to note that none of the classes was co-educational. The council president, however, assured us that this would not be the case in the following term. We found that basically their school didn't differ from YO-HI. The conduct of the students during classes was the only thing that was vastly different. Except for the remarks made by the teacher, you could hear a pin drop.

## St. Pat's Day Hop Is Success

Leonard Martin and DeDe Collins were elected king and queen of the junior high's St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Many of the students participated in dance contests, another feature of the evening's program. The bop contest was won by Heather MacLeod and Leonard Martin; Karen Schmidt and Bill Maack won the waltz contest.

The dance was held in the school gym on March 8.

## We CAN Do It

—Elaine Weise

Congratulations kids! The blinding red and white was a wonderful sight at the tournament. YO-HI finally proved to us that it has spirit. Everyone yelled himself hoarse to encourage the team on to its outstanding victory. The cheerleaders did a marvelous job, too, and really deserved the trophy.

The entire student body should be commended on their excellent behavior, sportsmanship, and appearance at the games. YO-HI students looked more like ladies and gentlemen than any other students. The girls looked much better in skirts and blouses than the ones in pedal pushers.

Let's keep up with all the spirit and sportsmanship. Let's back YO-HI in everything it does.

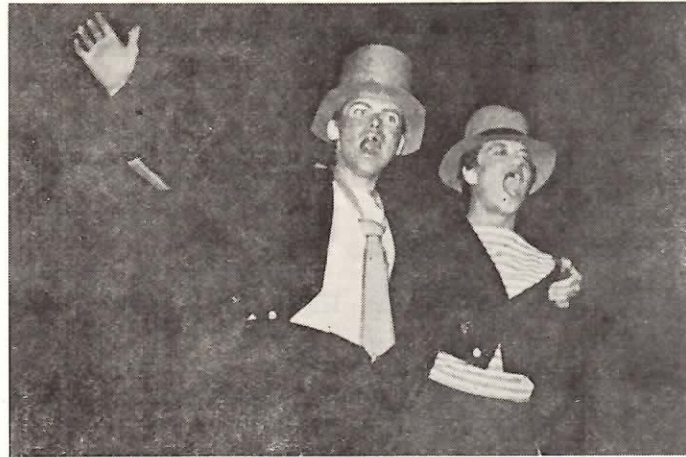
## Principal Posts Honor Roll

Honor rolls for the fourth six weeks period have been posted by Mr. E. A. Hill, principal.

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

Named on the high honor roll were the following:

Seniors: Ray Franklin, Charles Moore; Juniors: Fred Eichorn, Bill Ferguson, Larry Harada, Jeff Hutson, Maynard Levenick, George Quick, Robin Ruzek; Sophomores: Maryanne Bucha, Peggy Goshorn, Ed Losure, Joel O'Connor, Richard Richardson, Beth Rogers, Pete Van Atta, Ken Williams; Freshmen: Susan Burney, John Cone, Barbara Conrad, Aleen Ernst, Robert Friedrich, Leslie Geer, Dawn Granlee, Shirley Harris, Karen Stetler, Carroll Swanson, Christy Tidmarsh, Gail Wada; Eighth Grade: Peter Cranson, Ralph Filburn, Pearl Fujimoto, Betty Ganter, Kathy Hoffman, Jackie Jack-



The "Surprise Act" really surprised YO-HIans at the Talent Show. The "bums" are Mr. Spaulding and Miss Hulse.

## Meet Your Seniors

### Jerry Jackson

*One of the friendliest and best-liked seniors around YO-HI is Jerry Jackson. He has brought the sunshine from his native state of Oklahoma and is a firm believer in demonstrating the "Oklahoma Hello."*

*To girls the most noticeable thing about Jerry is his big brown eyes. Boys can't help but run into him since he has participated in many sports, and while they might not recognize his eyes his teammates saw enough in him to give him "Most Inspirational Player" in football. He is the sit-up champ of Zama and is an asset to the bowling team there and just plainly likes sports.*

*What about school? Well, Jerry says it's a close tie between math and world history for the favorite subject. After graduation he plans to go to college at Oklahoma and study to become a veterinarian.*

son, Michael Lindahl, Heather MacLeod, Elizabeth Metz, Judy Neiderhower, Clea Powell, Cathy Quick, Virginia Ramsey, Dave Regal, Fracis Say, Glen Shivel, Mike Wingfield; Seventh Grade: George Clifford, Bill Davis, Gary Drackett, Ronald Eguchi, Mildred Ernst, John Fittz, Phyllis Goldman, Charmion Hanson, Judy Lee, Johnny Pratt, Jim Quigley, Michael Spinello, Janice Whitaker.

## Junior Class Presents "Hi-Jinks"

by Jan White

The junior class presented "Hi Jinks," an eight-act talent show on Friday, March 21, to raise money for the prom.

Jim Zinn did an excellent job as master of ceremonies.

The opening act was the Capellia Folk Dance performed by Marie L'oiseau and Vicki Vesser. This was a ballet performed without ballet or toe shoes.

I venture to say that the freshman skit surprised all. The narrator, Christy Tidmarsh, did an exceptionally fine job as far as expression and volume were concerned. The skit was really very humorous; the audience enjoyed it.

Carroll Swanson, freshman, played "Ave Maria" and "Fifth Hungarian Dance" on the marimba. I didn't detect one sour note in her performance. Well done, Carroll!

The fourth presentation was the junior class skit. Three couples waltzed on one side of the stage while poor Diane Gray had to put up with "Soc" Ladas. The skit dealt with Diane's innermost thoughts while she waltzed.... and waltzed.... and waltzed with untiring "Soc."

Next came the moment everyone had been waiting for—the Surprise Act. Jim Zinn had us all believing two bums were really going to walk out on the stage to perform: who comes meandering out but Miss Elaine Hulse, YO-HI music director, and Mr. Douglas Spaulding, history teacher, dressed as two bums—and I do mean bums!

I think the boys especially enjoyed watching the next act, for it was the sophomore class skit, organized by Mr. Ben Magee, English teacher. It dealt with the

## YO-HI Band, Echoettes Give Concert for PTA

The YO-HI band and the Echoettes gave a concert for the PTA on February 24. The program centered around the different things that could happen to a person in February, such as visiting a tropical island, taking a trip to a farm, or making believe you are in love.

Miss Elaine Hulse directed the band and Jeff Hutson acted as master of ceremonies.

The concert opened with a Sousa march "King Cotton" followed by "Cubana" (Bennett) with a violin solo by Keiichi Abe.

B'ill Ferguson was narrator for a novelty number about the "Three Bears" (Long).

Rosanne Santorelli, Christy Tidmarsh, Kathy Miller, and Julie Mann did a hula ("Hukilau") which was received with much enthusiasm.

The band accompanied Fortunato Gatbunton and his clarinet solo "Concertino" (Weber).

The Echoettes presented an unusual arrangement of "I Wish I Wuz." Pert Darlene Parr sang the solo part. Following this the girls sang "Make Believe" (Kern).

A heart shaped bow was made by the Echoettes when they sang their last number "If I Loved You" (Rodgers and Hammerstein).

The band played the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the concluding selection.

rough, tough days of cowboys, saloon girls, and Dan Magrew. In fact, the title was "The Shooting of Dan Magrew." There were a few awkward pauses in the middle. Personally, I didn't enjoy this skit as much as the others—and I'm a sophomore, too!

A combo consisting of five YO-HI students played a current favorite song "Raunchy." Very nicely done, fellows.

For the finale the combo played "When the Saints Go Marching in" and all performers came out on stage and took a bow.

It was the most enjoyable program we've had this year. Well done to all the performers.

# Red Devils Win Thrilling 21-20 Victory Over A.S.I.J.

## Tournament Statistics Listed

A compilation of tournament statistics reveals the following facts about YO-HI's championship squad:

Free Throws	Made	Attempted	%
Cunningham	36	43	83.7
Mason	22	30	73.3
Casey	12	23	52.1
Total Scoring			
Cunningham	92		18.4 avg.
Mason	68		13.6 "
Casey	56		11.2 "
Truax	13		2.6 "
Miyamoto	11		2.2 "
Killen	4		2.0 "
Fuhimoto	2		1.0 "
Team Offense			
	246 pts.		49.2 avg.
Team Defense			
	191 pts.		38.2 avg.

La cucaracha



i saw you ...

we won, we won, we won... heres to the team and cheerleaders...this is not love at first sight; its a retinal damage... teachers have delicate hands...let louis translate; it is so dull in here... who is cookie, junior... if you are ever caught with the lights out just tell them you are sprinkling antimony into chlorine...who are you trying to kid; you cannot read...why is mother feminine...i hate classes who enjoy themselves....horses sweat, men perspire, and women glow... how did you find me in the dark...you are glowing...oh, so they eat worms as a kind of dessert, huh...what is the matter, I.I. cant you spell skit right....flame proof matches...35-hic-failures for what-hic-hic-hic-etc...i especially like the pictures of the chorus—all in above knee-length skirts—taken from below the stage...think we have hid the main points...its a cruel world; im glad im only passing through.

The YO-HI Red Devils clinched a tie for the Japan co-championship at A.S.I.J. February 28, by tripping the Mustangs 21-20 in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

With 40 seconds left in the game, Kenny Miyamoto, YO-HI guard, broke the 20-20 tie, with a foul shot. A 40 foot jump shot was almost fatal by the Mustangs as it bounced around the rim and then back out.

The improved Mustangs used dead ball tactics causing the game to be very tight and low scoring.

The Red Devils finished the regular season with a 15-1 record.

## Notes of Music

SHORT SHORTS, a peppy if a bit monotonous little tune, has been hitting the popularity lists now for several weeks. YO-HI students seem fairly divided on it, however, with some proclaiming it and others protesting it.

TONY CABOT SWINGS around the campus throughout the nation in his albums of college songs. On one record he has the tunes of Navy, Princeton, and other eastern schools, while on another he has recorded the fight songs of UCLA, Stanford, and Oregon State, among others. And there is still another disc for you mid-westerners. All are available at the Yokohama PX.

Have any YO-HIans heard that new melody SWINGING SHEPARD BLUES by the Johnny Bates Quintet? It is more or less a novelty number with a fabulous bit of music making included. It is the NOTES OF MUSIC pick for future YO-HI popularity. Another one to look for is SWEET LITTLE SIXTEEN.

There are still some "oldies" on the TOP TEN list, but several new ones have come up. So, here is THE TOP TEN OF YO-HI:

1. At the Hop
2. Get a Job
3. Maybe
4. Raunchy

## Stetler Named to All-Star Cheering Squad

### Squad Captains Chosen Stars

Five cheerleaders, one from each of the schools sending squads to the tournament, were chosen to the All-Star Cheerleaders Squad for 1958.

Jan Stetler, YO-HI captain, was named to the squad with Sue Long, ASIJ; Pat Kinney, Narimasu; Pat Guthrie, Misawa; and Linda Meredith, Itazuke.

Judges who chose the all-star squad were Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. Thomas Petrus, Miss Marion Branick, YO-HI, and Miss Willow Goodwin, Narimasu.

### Tournament Scores Class "A"

A summary of the Class "A" scores is given below: Narimasu 68, ASIJ 47

- Okinawa 42, Yokohama 37
- Yokohama 58, ASIJ 34
- Okinawa 47, Narimasu 40
- Yokohama 51, Narimasu 46
- Yokohama 55, Okinawa 37
- Yokohama 44, Okinawa 32

## JRC SPONSORS ASSEMBLY

The Junior Red Cross council sponsored an assembly to introduce the council's activities to the student body.

Maynard Levenick, JRC president, served as master of ceremonies for the assembly. The guest speaker, Mrs. Hasimoto, spoke to the student body about her many travels in Europe on JRC activities.

Fifty Japanese students from Suiman High School were guests at the assembly.

The Echoettes opened the entertainmet with "Hukilau," a Hawaiian number which featured four hula girls. The chorus also sang "Wish I Wuz."

The Japanese students sang one of their native songs.

5. Joanne
6. Confidential
7. Silhouettes
8. River Kwai March
9. Don't
10. Oh, Oh, I'm Falling in Love Again

## Cunningham Voted M. V. P.

### Mason Makes All-Tournament Team

Jim Cunningham, high scoring Yokohama High center, was picked as the Far East High School Basketball Tournament's most valuable player by officials attending the games.

An all-tournament team was also picked. Named to the squad were:

- Olin Mason, Yokohama
- Tom McGibony, Okinawa
- Alfred Neal, Okinawa
- John Bennett, A. S. I. J.
- Roy Martin, Narimasu.

The team was awarded gold basketball pins.

### Ashiya Wins Class "B"

Ashiya High School won the Class "B" championship at the FEC Invitational Basketball Tournament.

It looked as if Ashiya would march straight through the Class "B", but, after defeating Itazuke and Kisarazu, Itazuke humbled the Ashiyas in the semi-finals to force a Saturday night playoff.

Mike Rothman, Ashiya's main-stay, won the most valuable player award for the Class "B" bracket.

## Cheerleaders Cop Trophy

YO-HI's cheerleading squad was awarded the Far East Cheerleading Trophy at the tournament.

The trophy, a gold torri, was presented to the squad by Mr. Thomas Petrus.

The YO-HI squad consisted of seniors Vicki Vesser and Karen Lawson; juniors Mary Benson, Barbara Boyle, and Jan Stetler, captain; sophomore Sandy Street; and freshmen Karen Stetler and Michelle Reilly.

Squads were judged on their appearance, execution of yells, sportsmanship, and personality.

# Red Devils Cop Far East Championship, Trim Okinawa 44-32 in Finals

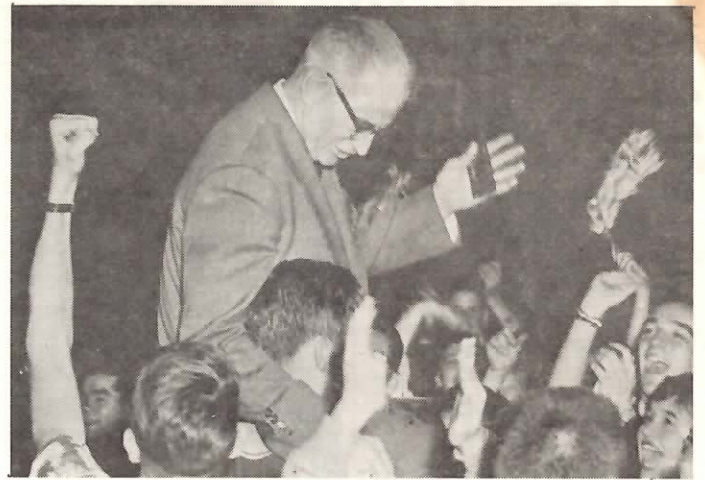
The jubilant YO-HI Red Devils, who were considered the darkhorses of the tournament, dumped the Kubasaki Dragons of Okinawa 44-32 on Saturday, March 25, to cop the Far East championship for the first time in the history of the tournament.

After placing numerous times, the YO-HI quintet finally won its first championship to the pleasure of over 600 Yokohama fans. At the final buzzer joyous Red Devil enthusiasts rushed onto the floor to congratulate the surprised squad. The whole team received the championship trophy later in the presentations.

Olin Mason paced the

champs with 15 points followed by George Casey and Jim Cunningham with 14 and 8 respectively.

Trailing by a few points at the end of the first quarter, the Red Devils used ball handling to the best of their advantage, to take the lead early in the second period. Okinawa played a fine game pressing Yokohama tight in the last half.



Coach Ernie Radford gets a boost from jubilant Red Devils after winning the championship, beating Okinawa 44-32. Coach Radford has never lost a Far East tournament.

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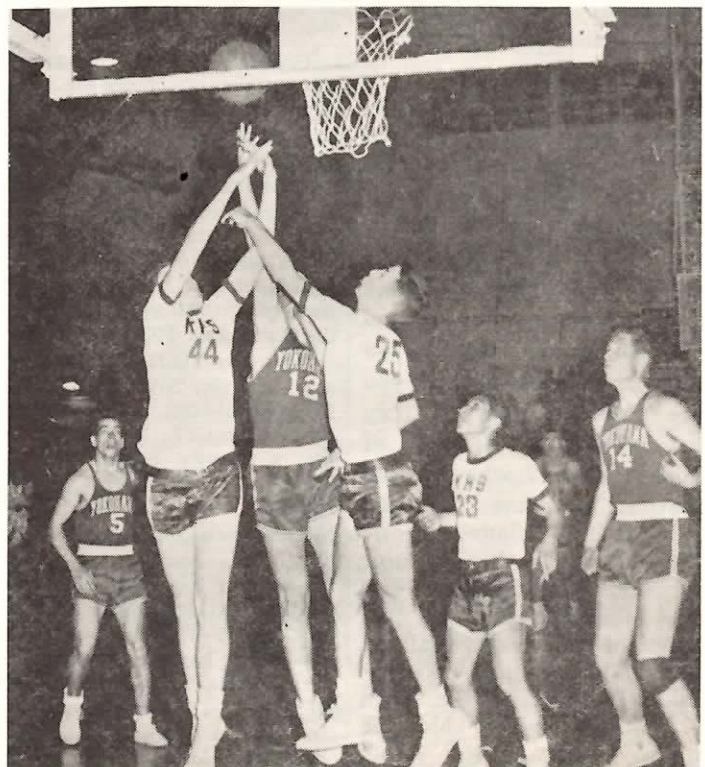


YO-HI's Mason fights for the loose ball with Okinawa's Larry Mills (25) and Bucky Neal (33) during the final triumph.

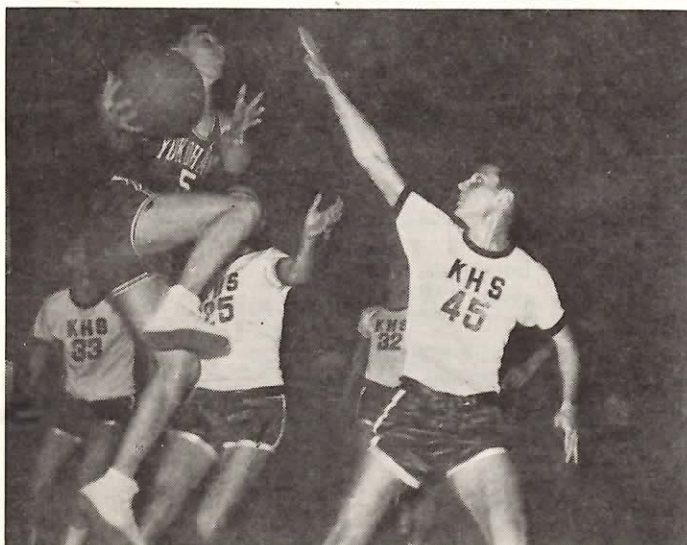
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Kenny Miyamoto and Dave Truax scramble for the ball as Okinawa stages a last quarter press.



Jim Cunningham, the tournament's Class "A" Most Valuable Player, grabs a rebound while Mason and Casey wait.



George Casey drives in for two points as Okinawa Captain Mike O'Brien fails to check him.