



CLASSES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The senior class recently elected Fred MacLeod president. Mike Tipton gained the post of vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer is Yvonne Fitz.

Holding the gavel for the junior class is Joel O'Conner. Ann Carney is the vice-president and JoAnn Walker, secretary-treasurer.

Heading the sophomore class is Peter Murphy. John Mansfield is his assistant, and Shirley Harris is the secretary treasurer.

The freshmen chose Bucky Carney as their president. Marshall Clegg took over the vice-presidency. The secretary is Abeline Certeza, and the treasurer, Ron Hamako.

NEW CHEERLEADERS

Ten girls were chosen to represent Yo-Hi as cheerleaders on Thursday, September 30.

Miss Branick and Miss Close assisted the judges from freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Points were given on voice, movement, ability, and audience appeal.

The girls who were chosen were Alita Calender (Sr.), Paula Drummond (Sr.), Beverly Forehand (Sr.) captain, Cyndy Magnuson (Jr.), Pat Matz (Jr.), Pat Sapp (Jr.), Ginny Volk (Sr.), Sheila White (Sr.); Heather MacLeod (Fr.), first alternate, and Susan Slagle (Fr.), second alternate.

SCHOOL DANCE

The first school dance of the year, sponsored by the senior class, took place in the gym on October 9.

More than 300 students from both Zama and Yo-Hi gathered in the gym after the football game.

Money from ticket sales went into the senior class treasury. About \$27.00 was taken in.

Refreshments were provided by the junior class in an effort to raise money for the junior-senior prom.

Chaperones were parents of Yo-Hi students and teachers. The dance was over at 11:00.

STARS AND STRIPES

The annual and news-paper staffs of Yo-Hi took a field trip to the Pacific Stars and Stripes on October 2.

The students arrived at Hardy Barracks accompanied by Miss Wing, the News-paper sponsor. They were taken on a tour of the building and received lectures on photography, circulation, setting up the type, and the actual printing process.

The trip was concluded with lunch at the Washington Heights Officers' Club.

Editor---Ginny Volk
News Editor---Nancy Rathbun
Editorial Editor---Elaine Weise
Feature Editor---Di Winters
Sports Editor---Fred MacLeod
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Sherry Haywood, Chip Young, Renee
Ames. Karen Brixner, Butch Snow,
Tony McClure, Joan Preston, Sheila
White, Joseph Mason, Chuck Colby.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

by Karen Brixner

Would you like to be a member of the National Honor Society?

The members of the Society are juniors and seniors who are chosen each spring by the faculty of Yo-Hi. A student is judged on his scholarship, service, leadership and character. He must be a junior or senior and have a grade average of "B" or better for his first semester's work. Grades alone will not insure you a position on the Society. You must have done a great deal for your school and be a respected member of your class.

The Honor Society is a goal well worth working for. YCS.

NEW STUDENTS

by Elaine Weise

There are many new students at Yo-Hi, and many more will arrive throughout the year. Since a welcoming committee is not yet organized, everyone should take pride in his school and show the new students around.

All of Yo-Hi knows what it is like to be new overseas. Everyone of you has had the lost feeling of being in a new school. All new students are curious about the school and places of interest in the area.

Let's all make our new friends feel welcome, and they will be proud to say they come from Yo-Hi. 96

JEANS?

by Karen Brixner

✓ Many boys have been complaining about the "no jeans" rule. If they would stop and think, there are many reasons why the boys should not wear jeans to school. The first and biggest reason is that we want to have the best-dressed school in Japan. Secondly, jeans are used as work clothes for home and outdoor activities; jeans do not give anyone the appearance of being well dressed.

If the girls take pride in their appearance, which most Yo-Hi girls do, then so should the boys. Everyone should take a little pride in what he wears and how he looks.

We have the best team, the best students and the best teachers at Yo-Hi. Let's have the best-dressed student body, too. 120

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

by Ginny Volk

What do you want to see included in the list of school activities this year? Dances? Clubs? Sports? Shows? We will have these things only if you are interested enough in them to get busy and organize them.

Naturally the big dance of the year is the Junior-Senior Prom, but there will be other dances, dances in which everyone should do his part. If every class and activity gave a dance, think of all the dances there would be!

There is an infinite number of clubs that can be formed at Yo-Hi. A pep club is essential to a winning team. There must be many "camera bugs" at Yo-Hi and if all of them got together, I am sure there would be quite a large Photo Club. Skating, skiing, and riding are certainly good ways to spend a Saturday morning, and athletic clubs could teach us such skills. Of course language, literary and science clubs would offer an excellent chance to learn about these respective fields.

It is up to you to make sure that this is Yo-Hi's busiest and best year.

RECORD RACK

by Chuck Colby

Here are Yo-Hi's current top ten:

- 1-"Little Star"-Elegants-catchy nursery rhyme with an easy-going beat.
- 2-"Devoted to You"-Everly Bros. -nice, slow, with meaningful words; good dancing record for steadies.
- 3-"Bird Dog" -Everly Bros.- up-tempo number; sounds tuff on hi-fi's.
- 4-"Rockin' Robin"-Bobby Day-good rocker with a solid beat.
- 5-"My True Love" - Jack Scott-slow, with expressive lyrics; flip side-"LeRoy" is fast with good beat.
- 6-"Willie and the Hand Jive"good beat and lyrics; sharp dancing record.
- 7-"Splish Splash"-Bobby Darin-fast beat; tiresome after awhile.
- 8-"Western Movies" - Olympics-original novelty with a lot of gun fire-danceable.
- 9-"Carol" - Chuck Berry-another typical Berry record with same sound and beat but different words. Shouldn't last too long.
- 10-"Dream"- Everly Bros. -old but still popular with the lonely set. Hard to dance to.
- 11-"Dark Horse" and "Just A Dream" -Jimmy Clanton-slow, with emphasis placed on words and not on singing, which is high-pitched and squeaky.

LA CUCARACHA



i saw you

i saw you

hello, fellow yo-hites are you glad to be back its me, la-cucaracha, again i gained 10 pounds over the summer so since schools started ive been roaming the halls trying to work it off. i overheard the following gems through classroom walls during my hikes; now really, what were you doing at his house, cookie.. look, idiot child..... lets pretend..... does this make any sense.. this one i couldnt find in the book..... do you know who i am... when are congressmen elected.. h-i-g-h s-c-h-o-o-l..... dont only wear knee socks...

While nibbling my way through mr. radfords scrumptious lunch in the gym the other day, i suddenly realized the zama-yo-hi game was being discussed. i thought it was great my only regret is that from where i sat, i couldnt see a thing i wonder if the football team would let me sit on the bench with them well, well see bye for now everybody.

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Ed. Note: the author of this column, as you may have expected, is a cockroach.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Rating high on the list of students who should receive citations for achievement above and beyond the call of scholastic duty is Larry Harada.

Larry, who has been a straight "A" student, is a member of the National Honor Society and recently placed in the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Examination. This enables him to compete for further honors.

He is presently the editor-in-chief of the yearbook. According to his staff, he is one of the hardest working and one of the most imaginative persons they have ever seen.

This ambitious senior provided Yo-Hi with its school emblem. Last year he also captured third place in the essay contest on "Americanism."

Larry likes Yo-Hi especially because of the type of students here. He added that though there are "limited facilities" he has "no regrets whatsoever." His favorite subjects are chemistry and algebra. Music rates high on Larry's list of hobbies, and he especially enjoys listening to his hi-fi set. He has played the piano for eight years, one of which was with the school dance band.

Larry is Cal Tech bound for a chemical engineering course after graduation next June.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK, 9-15 NOVEMBER

SILK WORM TRIP

The chemistry and biology classes visited the Silk Industry of Atsugi on September 24.

Miss Edwards, Mrs. Harris, Miss Fairchild, Miss Wing, Mrs. Crockett, Mr. Root, Mr. Cope and Mr. Hogen sponsored the trip.

Upon arrival the group was lectured on the life cycle of silk worms by the Japanese director.

They then proceeded to the first building containing racks of silk worms feeding on mulberry leaves. The next room held worms in the cocoon-spinning stage.

The second building housed workers who were selecting cocoons to be boiled. The group watched the cocoons being boiled and attached to the thread-making machines.

The trip concluded at the Atsugi Silk Factory where the silk is packaged.

Everyone brought his lunch and ate on a river bank near Atusgi. As usual it started to rain so the buses started homeward at about 2:00 p.m.

YO-HI HAS A NEW PRINCIPAL

One day before assuming his position as principal at Yo-Hi, Mr. Harold Cope arrived in Japan from his home state, Ohio. He attended both elementary and high school in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. After graduation he attended Bowling Green State College, where he received his bachelor's degree and later Ohio State University, where he received his master's degree.

Upon graduation from college he returned to Upper Sandusky where he taught school, became principal and eventually superintendent of schools.

Japan is Mr. Cope's first teaching experience outside of Ohio.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an intramural sports program in which the girls of our high school are participating. These girls engage in such sports as soccer, soft-ball, basketball, volleyball, bowling, table tennis and badminton.

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to assist the girls in learning and practicing good sportsmanship and to develop the ability to work together as a team.

The G. A. A. started off with a bang when the girls from the second period gym class defeated those of the third period class in a soccer game on September 30. The score was 4 to 0.

On Wednesday afternoon the sixth period class was victorious over the third period class with a score of 5 to 0.

SPECIAL SERVICES TEAM

Bulldogs win second conference game.

The Yokohama Youth Activities football team, Bulldogs, downed the Tachikawa Junior Marauders 22-0 at Tachikawa.

Coach Paul Bolinger's eleven played an outstanding game throughout the entire contest.

High scorer was halfback Pat Cooley who ran over for two of the three Bulldog T.D.'s.

FOOTBALL SCORING SYSTEM

This year the scoring of conversions (point after touchdown) has been altered: if the conversion is kicked, it is good for one point, but if it is run, it is good for two points.

T.D.	6 points
conversion (run)	2 points
conversion (kick)	1 points
field goal	3 points

YO-HI BEATS ZAMA 38-0

The Yokohama High eleven beat Zama High 38-0 in the first league game played at home on Yokohama's Beach Field.

The Red Devils, after their loss to Narimasu earlier in the season, had quite a bit of spirit and "go-get-um." Yo-Hi made six touchdowns and completed one conversion. The scorers were Kenny Miyamoto (12 pts.), Bob MacLeod (12 pts.), Hal Vanatta (8 pts.), and Paul Lashbrooks (6 pts.). The outstanding players for Zama were Keith Lain and Elkinson; and for Yo-Hi, Bob MacLeod, Paul Lashbrook, and Everett Hawks.

From the beginning the Red Devils were on the offensive drive with Zama forced to stay on the defensive most of the time. In the final quarter Coach Radford put in his "Big Backfield", (Everett Hawks, quarterback; Paul Lashbrook, full-back; George Junkins, left half; Mike Murphey, right half). These men just could not be stopped, and they picked up 12 points on a continuous drive.

YO-HI STOMPS WASEDA 34-0

The fast-moving Yo-Hi eleven beat a high-spirited Waseda High team 34-0 at Beach Field in Yokohama on Tuesday September 23.

The scorers for Yo-Hi were Chuck Colby, who intercepted a pass for six points, Ken Miyamoto, Mike Murphy and Francis Frank, who scored twice. Out of five conversions attempted two were completed, one by Ken Miyamoto and the other by Mike Murphy.

RED DEVILS
DOWN JR. VANGARDS
18-0

In their first game of the 1958 football season the Yokohama High School Red Devils downed the Johnson A.F.B. Jr. Vangards 18-0.

The Jr. Vangards showed plenty of spark, but it was not enough to stop the Red Devils. Lars Barker, Bob Crockett, and Mike Murphy scored a T.D. each, but none of the conversions attempted by Yo-Hi were completed; the score remained at 18-0.

NARIMASU DOWNS YO-HI 26 to 0

The Narimasu Dragons downed the Yo-Hi devils by a score of 26-0. The highly favored Dragons clicked during the whole game. Yo-Hi received the kick-off but soon lost possession. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 8-0.

Yo-Hi gained more ground in the second quarter, but every drive ended with either an intercepted pass, a fumble, or a dropped pass. The first half ended with Narimasu leading 10-0.

Yo-Hi's tailback, Hal Vanatta, (ex Narimasu player) made it rough on his old teammates. Ken Miyamoto, the only returning letter-man, made the longest Yo-Hi run. Bob MacLeod and Chuck Colby were also tough on the Dragons.

In the third quarter Narimasu made two touchdowns and two extra points. The score stood 26-0.

The fourth quarter saw no scoring by either team. It was Bob Crockett's toe that kept Yo-Hi out of trouble.

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