



### SNO-BALL DANCE HELD AT THE NEET-NAC CLUB

The Sno-Ball Dance was given by the Junior Class on December 12. Hal Vanatta-Lynne Richards reigned over the dance. The snowman and Christmas trees, picturesquely located in the room with mistletoe and imitation snow crystals falling from the ceiling made the "Winter Wonderland" very delightful. The five piece band, the Sunny Dandy Combo, added to the pleasant atmosphere.

Many people worked hard to make the dance a success. The chairman was Francis Frank. Pat Sapp was head of the program committee; Elaine Weise, the decoration committee chairman; Cyndy Magnuson, the refreshment committee; and Lynda Enderly, the publicity and ticket selling committee. Backing these hardworkers were the Junior Class sponsors, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Saito, and Mr. Aho.

### STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS CHRISTMAS DRIVE

A Christmas Drive began on Monday, December 8, here at Yo-Hi. The objective of the drive, sponsored by the Student Council, was to receive a donation of

### PEP CLUB

The Yo-Hi Pep Club usually meets once a week in the gym. During the meetings cheers are taught by the cheerleaders. At one meeting two football players explained football. There are about 150 boys and girls participating.

Some of the money-raising projects have been selling beanies for \$.80 each and pom-pons of red and white crepe paper for \$.10. Also three skits have been given at pep rallies by some of the girls.

100 yen from every member of the student body. The money will be contributed to two different organizations.

A chart, containing a list of the homerooms and the percentage of the students in each homeroom who donated to the fund was posted on the main bulletin board.

The members of the donation committee were Paul Lashbrooke, chairman; and Bob MacLeod, Hal Vanatta, Mary Nock, and Grover Bohannon.

### SLACK DAY

On November 21, Yo-Hi held its first slack day of the year. For \$.25 students were permitted to wear slacks or bermudas. Also \$.25 was paid for cameras. The money was collected by the students council representatives, and the council made \$27.98.

At assembly awards were given to the most casual girl, most casual boy, and best looking teacher in shorts. Jon Colby was picked as the most casual boy. His costume was some thing like this: brilliant orange shirt, green necktie, blue sweater, plaid bermudas, red knee socks, and green shoes. He was awarded a pair of lovely pink garter. Penny Lewis was selected as most casual girl. She looked striking in pale blue bermudas, blue sweater, black blouse, and black knee socks. Penny was given "a handsome mass of protoplasm for the day, the mass being John. Mr. Root was selected as best looking teacher in bermudas and was given the prize of a hula-hoop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM

BY GINNY VOLK

A sudden impetus was given to education by the startling discovery that Russia is ahead of us in certain types of scientific research. Sputnik started a chain reaction; America's smug assurance was shattered by a small sphere circling the earth. The result is that the educational system is now pushing education almost as much as the toothpaste industry pushes its product. As a matter of fact about as much space is now devoted to articles on education as is devoted to advertisements for toothpaste.

Suddenly the adults of America want Johnny to be a scientific genius. Formerly many students were pleased and quite proud of passing elementary subjects. Now we have learned how far

ahead of us the Russian pupil is. Even though few of them get a higher education, many of them our age are more advanced than we.

We shouldn't all suddenly try to become geniuses but should certainly strive for the best we are capable of doing and not be satisfied with merely passing a subject or obtaining an average grade.

A background in science could well be begun at an earlier age in simple form. Then by the time the present elementary and junior high pupils are well into their high school careers, they would have sufficient training in the sciences to know whether to major in science and become tomorrow's scientists.

I don't feel all America's young brains should be led through the scientific channels of education. We should remember--the study of the arts will lead us to an understanding of the people of the world, and today there is chaos where understanding should be.

## ARE WE THOUGHTFUL GUESTS?

We are guests of the Japanese people, yet are we always thoughtful guests? Perhaps I should say; are we leaving a good impression, an American impression, on our Japanese hosts.

You may reply, "I'm acting the same as I did in the States!" Realize, though, that we are ambas-

## IN OTHER WORDS

BY JOE MASON

It is very easy for us to understand our own thoughts, and for our own purposes it does not matter how we phrase them, as long as we know what we mean.

But a different situation arises when we put them into words for others to understand. Both for avoiding confusion, and for personal satisfaction, we should use correct English when we speak.

Our parents, through taxes, are spending a lot of money for our education. They are paying teachers to teach us how to use English correctly, and we owe it to our parents at least to use what we learn.

This does not mean using elaborate clauses and words, but simply keeping words such as "ain't", and phrases like "That's real tuff!" down to a minimum.

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sadors sent to promote peacetime relations with the Japanese.

We are really fortunate to be in Japan; let's use this opportunity to show the Japanese people what a fine country we come from. Someday when you look back on your life in Japan, will you have a guilty conscience to think what you failed to do to keep up our country's reputation of being a friend of all people?

## THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

We all know the origin, but too few of us understand the true meaning of Christmas. Many of us, when we picture Christmas, think only of a Christmas tree, laden with trimmings and surrounded by gifts. We consider it as merely a day of leisure, but we should delve deeper into the real meaning of this day.

On Christmas Day let us remember the story of the first Christmas. The birth of the Christ child, the star of Bethlehem, the manger, the shepherds, the three wise men, and all they mean.

Christmas is an excellent time to think of those less fortunate than we. A small favor or gift from us and a little friendliness could bring a measure of happiness to another who would otherwise have no Christmas. Make this Christmas a merry one by giving gifts and doing thoughtful things for those you love. The Echoes staff wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

(Remember...It is more blessed to give than to receive.)

### FRESHMEN GIVE DANCE

The Yo-Hi Freshmen Dance was held on November 7, after the game with Nihon. The Freshmen invited the whole school to attend for an admission fee of fifteen cents. Refreshments were served and the dance was over at 11:00.

## CREDIT IS WHERE IT IS DUE

The requirements for the Honor Roll of the second six weeks are somewhat different from those for the first. The students on the First Honor Roll must have a 3.75 average to qualify. Those on the Second Honor Roll must have a 3.0 average.

### FIRST HONOR ROLL

Fittz, Yvonne  
Harada, Lawrence  
Oxley, Elizabeth  
Volk, Ginny  
Wright, Polly

DeKlyen, Tom  
Lashbrooke, Paul  
O'Connor, Joel  
Rogers, Elizabeth  
Walsh, Barry

Flanigan, Mildred  
Granlee, Dawn  
Hudnall, Charles  
Maak, Nikki  
Wada, Cail

Bahry, Joan  
Brixner, Karen  
Clegg, Marshall  
Dozier, Judith  
Fujimoto, Pearl  
Ramsey, Virginia  
Slagle, Susan  
White, Boyce  
Young, Chip

### SECOND HONOR ROLL

#### 12th Grade

Colby, Chuck  
Forehand, Bev  
Miyamoto, Kenny  
Rathbun, Nancy  
Winters, Di

#### 11th Grade

Bousman, Judy  
Canell, Patricia  
Frank, Francis  
Hawks, Everett  
Mattson, Inez  
Mogle, Douglas  
Walker, Jo Anne

#### 10th Grade

Anderson, Hiroko  
Beard, Garnet  
Burney, Susan  
Fittz, James  
Harada, Carolyn  
Mansfield, John  
Miller, Kathy  
Rust, Earl  
Swanson, Carroll  
Yoshida, Thomas

#### 9th Grade

Retterer, Patricia  
Cochran, Michael  
Ganter, Betty  
Hamako, Ronald  
Hoffman, Katherine  
Lair, Elsie  
Magnuson, Ronald  
Mattson, Marguerita  
Powell, Clea  
Ross, Nancy

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

This month our spotlight is focused upon Betsy Ward and Fred MacLeod, a well-known couple around Yo-Hi

Fred, the president of the senior class, is much admired for his efficiency in performing the numerous tasks of a class leader. His work as a class officer is appreciated and enthusiastically accepted by all.

Fred's interests range from being a lifeguard in the summer to being a dance chairman in the winter. When asked about his favorite sports, he replied, "Football and swimming."

"My pet peeve?" Fred groans, "I hate sack dresses, although my sister will probably kill me!"

Following graduation in June, he plans to go to prep school before entering West Point, where, we are certain, he will be an excellent cadet.

Betsy, co-editor of the senior sketches for the yearbook, has been busily compiling data on all seniors. Also she is the newly appointed editor of the senior class book, which will require much work.

She has found the Japanese people most interesting, and greatly admires their clothes designing. A loyal basketball fan, she rarely misses a school game. Her taste in music runs to the voice of Frank Sinatra. Fred, however, finds Dixie land most appealing.

Betsy, enthusiastic about everything, says, "I cannot stand people who sit around complaining about having nothing to do then do nothing about it." Unlike Fred, who devours spaghetti like an Italian Betsy beams if a hot fudge sundae is placed before her. She says, "Ho! How scrumptious," then wails, "But so fattenging!"

Upon graduation, Betsy hopes to attend secretarial school and major in business administration.

## LA CUCARACHA



hi everybody. i have a surprise for you. the author of this column isnt la cucaracha as it usually is. you see, poor la cucaracha is laid up in the cockroach hospital with a fractured feeler after being stepped on in the hall the other day. Though she is well on the road to recovery, she has been unable to get around very much.

soo-oo this issue of i saw you is being written by yours truly, toots the termite. since la cucaracha and i have become acquainted, ive been doing more than just sitting around looking cheerful.

it all started when la cucaracha asked me to attend the senior dinner. werent the seniors surprised to see me pop up in the middle of one of their cakes. i know they all had a good time. just listen to what i overheard. what girl youd like to take home....

## WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FRESHMAN

Fred MacLeod- Someday they will grow up.

Paola Drommond - I pity them because they have 4 whole years of high school to go.

Lars Barker - Some are all right.

Dianne Reifenrath - Quantity but no quality.

Sheila White- They seem to be pretty nice, BUT there are always exceptions!!

Rod Penebaker- They should be put in a separate school!

Carolyn Kearney- Not much!

Hal Vanatta- They're here!

Joan Preston - Little kids running around in a daze.

Clark Angel - Well.....I don't think!

Alita Calender - They're loyal.

Ann Carney-They'll be good kids when they're JUNIORS

Lynda Enderle - They're little!

George Jungkunz - They are okay, especially some of the girls!.

Lynne Richards-Oh, I don't know.

i was voted the fattest... there were two pretty chicks on the table.....dumb knights..dont be cruel.... its a lightening rod..... please can go...cant you just say thank you.....im so proud of your three eggs in one...was he happy, no just married..this sleepy eyed look is not from horsing around...dont lay an egg Gary....he stayed..... seated on his sword....got it..if there arent no more questions..that makes me mad enough to gargle peanut butter.

DEAR ROSIE

Dear Rosie,

Bill and I were going steady for four months. All of a sudden he didn't seem to like me anymore. He hasn't said anything to me in 5 days. He tore up my term paper and broke my hula hoop. I don't really feel like going with him anymore, but I can't tell him because I'm afraid I might hurt his feelings. What do you suggest?

Considerate

Dear Considerate,

Be firm but thoughtful.

Dear Rosie,

I have a boy friend in Salt Lake City, Utah. We made a lot of promises, and I'm afraid he's breaking his vows. What color shirt do you buy a man with brown eyes?

Lily Lou

Dear Lily Lou,

Blue, of course!

Dear Rosie,

I was an active member of the mixed chorus. Lately I was thrown out of this organization. Should I let this setback change my plans of becoming an opera singer?

Chuck

Dear Chuck,

Why, no! You were probably too good for them.

KNOWLEDGE BY ACTION SPEAKS

Dear Rosie,

Herman and I were very close. We decided that we would get married in about four years. He went back to the States in September but that didn't change our plans. Last night I got a letter from a friend who lives close to Herman. The letter contained a newspaper clipping which announced the engagement of Herman and some girl. Should I consider our marriage plans void?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Don't jump to hasty conclusions. Herman probably has a very clear explanation of the crisis.

Dear Rosie,

Gertie and I have been going together for four months, and I have to buy her a birthday present. The trouble is that I can not think of anything to give her. Can you suggest anything?

R.F.D.

Dear R.F.D.,

Break up!

DEAR READER,

I'm locked in the newspaper homeroom. Please let me out.

ROSIE

FASHION NOTES TO THE WISE  
BY SHEILA WHITE

There are certain types of clothing for various times of the day and for certain places, and the styles seem to change quite frequently. For school wear there is nothing smarter than skirts and sweaters for girls and slacks and sweaters for

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE SANTA CLAUS ?

Pat Keegan: "Stuff the kids mouths with candy."

Ann Carney: "I wouldn't make it down the chimney."

Jim Shute: "Get in my sled and fly away."

Pat Sapp: "I'd let all the boys sit on my knee."

Ron Abrams: "I'd keep all the presents for myself."

Tom Gard: "I'd laugh."

Mike Scarborough: "I think I'd have my beard curled."

Pat Matz: "I'd stay at the North Pole."

Sam Barker: "Take a grand tour of Disneyland."

Sam Burney: "I don't know really!"

Ronny Peugh: "Give myself all the presents!"

Bev Forehand: "I'd spread joy to all the little kiddies -- the Santa Special."

Rod Atteberry: "I'd just sit around and look like Santa Claus."

boys. No matter what time, whether 1948 or 1958, sweaters of all or various kinds are very stylish and popular.

There is the ever popular, untrimmed pullover that looks neat and attractive with scarves, collars, or jewelry, and also at present the more popular shirt or blouse sweater with graceful lines. The shirt-sweater can be had in almost any style or color with short, medium, or long sleeves and with or without a collar. There is also the heavy or bulky knit sweater that has become a favorite with boys and girls, and can also be had in a variety of styles and

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## SENIORS TAKE THIRD, JRS. TOP SOPHS. FOR SCHOOL CROWN

In an exciting round of basketball games Friday night, December 5, a capacity crowd of 200, was the sophomores down the Seniors 16-8 behind the sharpshooting of Rocky Hudnall and Bob MacLeod, in the first game.

In the second game the Juniors had an easy time with the freshmen; defeating them 26-14 with Doyle Pasley, Rod Penebaker, and Darold Howe each tallying six points.

The third game matched seniors and freshman in a battle for third place.. However, it ended in more of a comedy than a basketball game with George "gresome" Jungkunz, Chuck "Goose" Colby, and Keith "the Killer" Kaneko supplying the humor.

Hal VanAtta took scoring honors for the seniors in the second game with 8 points, as the seniors salvaged some of their pride, defeating the freshman 16-10.

In the championship game the talented Juniors managed to pull a closely contested battle out of the fire in the last quarter.

The sophomores pulled ahead by one point in the closing minutes but were overpowered by a fast rally of shots by Darold Howe.

A trophy will be given to the Juniors in recognition of their supremacy in the school.

## TEACHERS PLAN THEIR VACATION

Our teachers have already planned their Christmas vacation, have you?

Miss Close, Miss Branick, Mr Aho, Mr and Mrs Pucok, Mr and Mrs Pellegrino, and Mr and Mrs Radford are going to Inchon, Korea on the round-robin that the MSTs ships make. Miss Andrews and Mr Ikeda are flying down to Hongkong and Singapore. Miss Burke, Mrs Harris, Miss Kleeman, and Miss Wing plan to see Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Saigon and Manila.

We hope they all have a wonderful time.

## YO-HI SWANPS ZAMA 26-0

The Yo-Hi evenen closed out its season with a 26-0 white-washing of Zama. Zama received the kick-off and seemed to take the Yo-Hi defense by surprise with their new wing formation. The Trojans drove to Yo-Hi's 20 before an intercepted pass thwarted their scoring attempt. The ball changed hands twice more before Yo-Hi started on a drive which carried it accross the goal line with Ev Hawks lugging the pigskin for six points. The quarter ended with the score 6-0.

Again in the first minutes of the second quarter Zama drove close to the Yo-Hi goal line,... only to have Chuck Colby intercept a Zama aerial attempt and return it 80 yards to Zama's 15 yard line. The offensive team

was quick to take advantage of this break, and Bob MacLeod tallied six points as he skirted right end for the team's second touchdown. Ev Hawks scored the two extra points and he bulled his way through the center of the line. In the waning minutes of the first half, with Jon Colby carrying, the celebrated "pony backfield" was employed. They scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. The first half ended with Yo-Hi leading 20-0.

The second half brought the long awaited appearance of the "plowhorse" backfield. This outfit went up and down the field with the ball but unfortunately was unable to score. Since this game would be the last game for the seniors, one final drive was dedicated to them. The inspired Devils took over possession of the ball on their own 20 and proceeded up field. Bob MacLeod carried for 20 yards, Chuck Colby ground out another 25, and Kerry Miyamoto sped around end for 25 more yards. On the fourth plan of this drive Chuck Colby knifed his way into the end-zone for the final talley. The final quarter was played with many clean jerseys on the field as Coach Radford gave everyone a chance to play.

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colors. A smart style for the boys is the sleeveless vest to be worn over the shirts. It has a V-neck, a plaid front, and knit back.