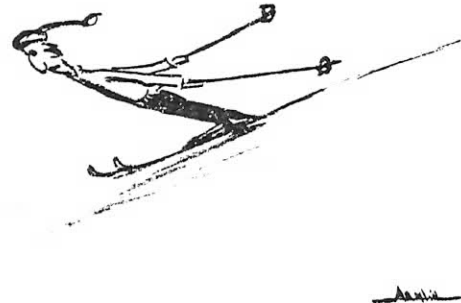
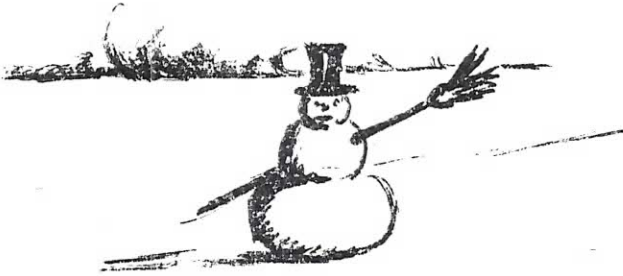


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SENIORS INVADE NIKKO

On Thursday, February 12 at 4:30 p.m., the senior class of Yo-Hi boarded buses bound for the Asakusa train station in Tokyo. The twenty-nine seniors, their ski equipment, baggage and food, filled two buses. Mr. Root, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, chaperoning the students on their trip, also were eager to reach their destination.

At the Asakusa train station there was a half-hour wait during which time the seniors rode the elevators to the seventh floor, or went to a nearby coffee shop. The train arrived at the station at 7:30, and everyone was settled by 8:00. The ride was approximately 2 hours.

The seniors spent the time playing cards eating, reading or just talking.

The group arrived at the Nikko station about 9:00, where they boarded a bus which took them up the winding road to the Nikko Kanko Hotel. The seniors kept their minds off the nerve-wracking curves of the mountain by singing loudly and talking into a microphone.

At last they arrived at the hotel, and after a short meeting many went ice-skating while others ate in the dining room. Generally speaking everyone was in bed by 1:00 with the exception of three who were still roaring at 5:30.

The next morning 26 of the 29 seniors and 3 of the 6 chaperones went skiing, many of them for the first time. There was no serious casualty, and everyone returned with an

appetite. That night there were ice skating, ping pong, pool, slot machines, food, cards, the "Japanese Go-Game", and for a few sleep. The curfew was extended to approximately 3:30 due to wet towels, short sheeted beds, and a "little lost boy" who continued to wander around the hotel until 4:30.

The next morning skiing was cancelled because of rain, but a few enthusiasts went despite of it. The large majority of the seniors spent the day doing nothing in particular.

Finally at 3:30 the seniors climbed on the bus for the Nikko Station and started home. There was a great deal of train switching, but everyone, even the chaperones enjoyed it immensely. As a matter of fact, the seniors are planning another trip, very soon.

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YO-HI HOLDS CAREER DAY

Career Day was enjoyed by the juniors and seniors of Zama and Yokohama High Schools on February 3. This new project proved to be very valuable in guiding students toward their future professions.

Each student attended two lectures selected from the following topics: Airline Hostessing, represented by Mr. Raymond Keyton; Architecture by Mr. Ashiwara; Beauty Culture by Miss Katherine Adams; Business Management and Clerical Occupations by Miss Arvyll Chrysler; Church and Social Work by Chaplain O'Connor; engineering by Mr. Edward A. Horner; Entertainment by Miss Rica Martens; Home Economics and Marriage by Cdr. Darling and Mrs. Lindahl; Law by Capt. Jack C. Davis; Military Career

PRESIDENTS PLAN COUNCIL ROUND-UP

The student council presidents of several neighboring high schools met on February 2 in Mr. Cope's office to discuss plans for the forthcoming student council roundup. The roundup will include YO-HI, Narimasu, Zama, CAJ, and ASIJ. The group decided that the roundup will be held in Yokohama on March 23.

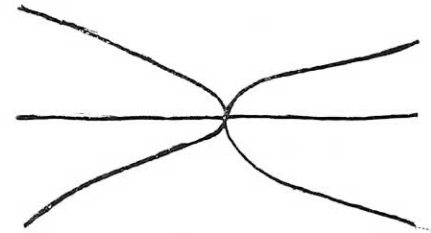
A student council roundup is a friendly, informal meeting of members of student councils from different schools. The members discuss the general duties, importance, and problems of a school's governing body. The talks were planned in order to exchange ideas and further friendly relations between schools.

by Lt. John Meese and M/Sgt. Charles Neiderhiser; Nursing by Maj. Stevenson; Medicine (Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy) by Dr. McDowell; Photography and Commercial Art by Mr. Edward Stromeyer; Psychology and Psychiatry by Dr. Burns; Public Relations by Col. Kight; and Teaching by Mr. Don Stallings.

The Career Day Committee consisted of Mr. Cope, Mr. Spaulding; Miss Edwards, Mr. Root, Miss Andrews, Larry Harada, Fred MacLeod, Ginny Volk, Yvonne Fittz, and Chuck Colby.

Narimasu is now planning a Career Day to be held on February 27.

DROODLE CONTEST 2ND PRIZE



PELICANS KISSING
by
EUGENE LOCKARD

PETE-SAN RECEIVES WEDDING GIFT

On February 20 in the school gym a special assemble was held in order to present Pete-san with a wedding gift from the students and faculty of Yo-Hi. The student council sponsored deive and the sum of ¥10,000 was presented to Pete-san by Kenny Miyamoto, president of the student council at the special assembly, in appreciation of the fine work Pete-san has done at Yo-Hi.

JUNIORS HAVE BAKE SALE

On January 31, the junior class sponsored a bake sale to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom and other class projects. Pies, cakes, and cookies were for sale. It was a great success, and everything was sold.

A LETTER FROM JAPAN

Agatha Tippencott
1221 Shoreline Drive
Balboa, California

Dear Agatha,

In your last letter, you inquired about my life in Japan and the reasons for my being so fond of this flowery land of the cherry blossoms. I am only too happy to share some of my impressions with you.

I love Japan, because, to me, it represents the past. The longer you remain here, however, the more you realize how quickly this past is becoming a modernistic present.

After living in the hubbub of city life in the U. S., I found the serene existence in rural Japan a rewarding experience. As you walk down the picturesque streets, as you imagine the people's happy lives behind their shoji doors, you begin to wonder why you ever felt the essentials of life were material things such as cars, televisions, dish-washers, and better clothes than the girl next door.

To me, Kamakura is Japan. The most pleasant experiences of my life occurred while I was living just across from one of the loveliest beaches in the world. Life in Zaimoduza, Kamakura, a small beach area at the west end of the bay, is indeed one of leisure.

In the winter, the sun shines through the Japan-

ese window panes, warming your very soul, proving that this is indeed "The Land of the Rising Sun."

There are the plum and cherry blossoms and the gorgeous azaleas in the spring. All these lovely flowers remain until the rains come. The rains seem to be prompt and last only the length of time the weatherman predicts. Oddly enough, one of the most exhilarating experiences is to don a pair of getas (wooden clogs) and some old clothes, carry a brightly colored umbrella, and take a walk around the garden, along the beach, and about the temples where legends and romances cluster around every dripping stone.

In summer Kamakura begins to swell at her seams. Every "besso" (seaside villa) overflows with residents of Yokohama and Tokyo. The beaches are clustered with little shops of every description, shooting galleries, bath houses, restaurants, and boat houses. One may enjoy water sports to his heart's desire. Water skiing, sailing, surfing, boating, and clam digging are popular pastimes. The opportunity to meet interesting young people and make sincere friendships is yours for the asking.

After the crowds subside, and one sees again grains of sand upon the beach instead of masses of humanity, the typhoon winds are upon us. When you live near the sea, the first warning of an approaching typhoon is the increased thunder of the

surf on the beach. Then the wind starts; first rustling about the eaves of Kamyoji Temple over our garden wall, then raising its voice at the old pine trees in the garden. The windows rattle; we hurry to close our wooden shutters and find candles. A night in a typhoon is like a dream. It is all over in the morning. The winds have died, the whistle you hear is just the tofu man delivering his morning bean curd. The sun rises into an unbelievable blue sky, warming the dignified old tombs of the Naito family which stand like sentries on the hillside.

November and sunny skies arrive, and each morning Fuji-san looms up in front of our driveway. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the New Year all pass with joyous celebrations. New Year's decorations adorning the streets are heart-warming, and all the people seem to be more friendly than ever.

Unfortunately, conveniences of our American way of life are sought after by the older generation (my parents to you), and now, after moving, I find myself a captive in a Western style dwelling on a hill in Yokohama where there are hot and cold running water, a refrigerator, an electric range, a bathtub that doesn't leak, and steam heat. However, I seem to long for the gnawing of rats in the ceiling and the pitter-patter of fuzzy-legged spiders tripping across the shoji doors.

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A LETTER FROM... Contd..

Perhaps I can convince the family we should rent a villa for the summer where I can absorb a bit more of that old world atmosphere.

Take care the next time that you inquire about Japan. I could go on forever.

Love,

Karen

WAKE UP

You say you want to go to college but don't want to think about it until you're a senior? Actually the thing to do is to send for college bulletins and spend your junior year selecting possible colleges to which to apply. Since there are so many candidates for admission, colleges maintain high entrance requirements. If you start fulfilling the requirements early, you won't be caught short in your senior year.

College boards are necessary for many schools. These are given in Tokyo several times a year. Some people advise that juniors take the exams for practice. This, however, is up to the individual; if tests make you nervous, it might be a good idea to take them twice.

Because college applications take a great deal of time to complete, it is advisable to apply soon after the start of the senior year. Then the only thing to do is to sit and wait for acceptance or reject slips.

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G.A.A. WINS 3 OUT OF 4

On Saturday, February 7, the G.A.A. went to a basketball and volleyball play day in Tokyo at American School in Japan. In addition to Yo-Hi and A.S.I.J., other schools represented were Narimasu, Sacred Heart Academy and Zama High.

The starting basketball team for Yo-Hi included Captain Elaine Miyamoto, Pat Cannell, and Abbi Certeza as forwards and guards Marge Mattson, Marilyn Stewart and Mary Glover. The basketball team beat Sacred Heart 19-16 and then lost to Zama 22-19.

The volleyball team were champions, winning over Narimasu 61-22 and then taking Sacred Heart 14-13 in a close contest. The starting volleyball team included Sara Heintel, Kathy Hoffman, Mary Glover, Marilyn Stewart, Pat Cannell, Abbi Certeza, Pat Keegan, Yvonne Fittz, and Elaine Miyamoto.

Others attending were Pearl Fujimoto, Jan Allen, Karen Taniguchi, Emeline Saito, and Miss Helen Close, Advisor.

"Hey, Joseph!"
"What is it, Di?"
"Say something stupid."
"Why?"
"We need filler for the newspaper, and you're always good for something like that."

If your dreams of the future include college, "Wake up and get busy!"

JUNIOR VARSITY DEFEATS C.A.J.

C.A.J. was defeated by Yo-Hi's J. S. 26-14 at the A.S.I.J. gym Friday, January 30.

Yo-Hi led all the way in an uneventful first half. During the second half, Jesse Kidd started sinking them right and left. Kidd's sharpshooting and the team's spirit and hustle led Yo-Hi to a twelve point victory.

High scorer for the Devils was Jesse Kidd with 12 points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Narimasu	8	0
Yo-Hi	5	3
A.S.I.J.	4	4
Zama	2	6
C.A.J.	1	7

Doodle Contest
1st Prize

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Pig Coming out of
A Fox
by WAYNE WITCHER
Sterling Effort!

WHAT DOES VALENTINE'S DAY MEANS TO YOU?

Lynne Richards:

Valentine's Day? Nothing!

Carolyn Kearney:

I don't know, but when I was little it meant a party!

Bob Crockett:

A day to be closer to a certain person!

Ronnie Peugh:

Exactly nothing!

Rod Atteberry:

I'll tell you in a minute, I've got to think about it.

Penny Doukas:

Well---just a day when everybody sends valentine cards!

Jackie Cornelison:

Me? I don't know!

Jean Collins:

Valentines!

Sue Slack:

Gads! Are you asking me!

Barbara Fujimoto:

Valentine's Day? Sending cards or or something.

Sam Barker:

(Our reporter got a blank stare and groans to this inquiry.)

Mike Tipton:

Wait----wait a minute. It comes as a shot out of the blue.

Dear Rosie

Dear Rosie:

While on the Senior Class Trip we had the misfortune of getting a room next to 3 boys who never went to sleep. I went to bed at 11 o'clock like everybody else. These 3 boys came pounding into their room at 1 a.m. and proceeded to call up certain females on the first floor and talked quite loudly about such silly things as monogrammed pails and keeping warm. After the phone calls they talked about many uninteresting topics. Then to finish it off, at 4:30 they turned on the shower and pounded on our wall. They kept us up all night, and we're quite mad. How can we retaliate?

K, L, and M

Dear K, L, and M:

If you can't beat 'em join 'em.

Dear Rosie:

On the Senior Class Trip, I had the misfortune of being directly below 3 boys who never went to sleep. At 1:00 A.M., they proceeded to call up my room and talked about silly things. At 4:30 a steady stream of water came trickling through the ceiling. I'm quite mad about it all. How can I retaliate?

G.L.

Dear G.L.,

To err is human, to forgive divine.

Dear Rosie:

On the Senior Class Trip we had the misfortune of being next door to 3 drags who went to sleep at 11:00. When we called certain females at 1:00 AM they merely hung up. What can I do to pay back these spoil sports?

T.B.

Dear Trail Blazer:

Remember two wrongs don't make a right.

JUST A PEEP AT PEOPLE

Here's some interesting information about a few of your fellow students!

A--Paul Lashbrooke--

Likes: Patsy Canell, football.

Dislikes: Fresh girls, Can't stand onions-----, (Wonder why?)

Collects: Bobbi pins, Cuff links.

B--Joel O'Connor--

Likes: Music, playing the piano, tennis, reading, & chess.

Dislikes: People that won't buy "Junior Class Pennants."

Collects: Records, and rocks. He has about 100 lbs in his closet and dolls to make Chess sets out of them.

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WORLD OF WAX

For as long as men have been composing songs, one of the most lucrative jobs has been the writing of the song on the flip-side of a hit record. The writer only has to put forth a meagre effort and then wait for the money to roll in. Although the song on the flip-side of a hit record is played barely enough to wreck its high-fidelity, the writer gets the same income as the writer of the well-known tune on the same record. So if you students can't become anything of importance and don't like teaching, choose the career of a flip-side writer.

For this issue, I have conducted an extensive inquiry and have compiled my findings and have thrown them into an ICEM machine. The machine digested the information and furnished me with a list of the ALL TIME WORST 5 FLIP-SIDE TONES.

The worst flip-side song of all time is "The Little Man In China-Town" (flip-side of "Green Door"). People were so disgusted with this catchy, wordy, little ditty that they scratched the grooves right off the record. Running a close second is "Pickin' Cotton In Old Williamsburg" which appeared on the same record with "Old Folks At Home". The rest of the list is as follows:

(3) "Saxon Soc Hop" (flip side of "Caedmon's Hymn").

- (4) "Judy, Judy Don't Be Moody" - ("Splish Splash").
(5) "Pancho Villa's Sere-nade" - ("Mexican Hat Dance").

AT AKITA HI

✓ Have you ever wondered what it would be like if you were a Japanese student? Do you know what courses you would study or how long your day would be?

Here are a few lines which will answer these questions. As an example we are using Akita upper secondary school or "Akita Hi" for short.

Instead of four grades, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, there are only three, starting at what would correspond to our sophomore class. Each consists of exactly 500 students. In each class there are fifty students or ten classes to a grade.

The school day consists of six periods of fifty minutes each, and a forty-five minute lunch period, but on Saturday there are only four. (There are six days in a school week you know.) The day begins at 8:30 and ends at 15:10.

Now for your subjects. Let's start in on the Japanese second grade level, which corresponds to our eleventh grade. Compulsory subjects consist of Japanese classic literature I and II, and English. The electives are in three groups; one must be chosen from each: (a) Japanese or foreign history or political geography, (b) Analysis II and geometry, elementary

physics or chemistry, (c) Music or Art, Commercial subjects, or Chinese literature. The subjects of the next three years, are just extensions of these courses.

No school, Japanese or American, is complete without clubs; Akita Hi has quite a few. There are many sports clubs. There are soccer, baseball, tennis, football, judo, and kendo, to mention a few. Along more academic lines are the English Speaking Society, and drama, literature, language, photography, and art clubs. The main concentration, however, is on sports clubs, which are encouraged by the faculty.

Imagine having 3 semester exams to worry about. Our Japanese counterparts do. In addition they have three extensive vacations to correspond with them. Their summer vacation consists of most of August; their winter one uses much of December, and the spring vacation between semesters stretches through March and April. But the ruining factor in all these vacations is the fact that they have homework over all of them. I guess we are pretty lucky in comparison.

That's about it. Would you like to enroll in Akita? Just be prepared to work hard.

G. A. A. DOWN TEACHERS 22-13

The G.A.A. basketball team competed with a squad of Yo-Hi teachers on February 24.

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REPORTER ROAMS HALLS IN QUEST OF SENIORS' ADVICE

Greetings, underclassmen! This is your man-about-school Mike T. (I'm not skinny, just tall, -that's all) Tipton, and today I'm going to ask passing seniors, (at least we hope they are), a question of primary interest to all of you listeners: "What advice do you have for undergraduates here at Yo-Hi in order to make their remaining school years more enjoyable?"

Star Athlete Interviewed.

So, if you're all ready, let's begin our interviews. Now as we move out into this crowded hall, (can't tell which way we should be walking; it seems no one actually knows!) Oh! there we are! I've just spotted our school's All-Metro basketball player, Gym Armlin, inching our way.

"Say, Gym! What advice do you want to offer to underclassmen?"

"Uh, never skip classes -----sign up for three lunches, two study halls and two gyms instead!"

"Thank you, Gym!" Now as we move farther on, I see Sheila Black coming toward us, (or is she going away? I can't tell with that dress she has on). "Oh, Sheila! Will you give us a bit of seniorly advice for our audience?"

"Yes, I will. Don't join too many clubs and organizations around school. Some people spend all their time just trying to get from one activity to another. Ya' know

what I mean?"

"Thank you, Sheila!" Now as we move our mike deeper into this crowd, we see a blazed trail before us and smilin' Chuck-a-luck Colby standing at its end. "What's your advice Chuck-a-luck?"

"For the more economical students who don't choose to lose their school books, I have the following suggestions: You will observe that the pages are heavy. This is perfect for starting fires with, since they will burn for a long while. If your family owns a fish store, your worries are over. They can wrap the merchandise in your little text pages. Lastly you could make confetti out of them and at the appropriate time shower your trusting and unsuspecting friends with it or reshape wet shoes by generously stuffing them with book pages."

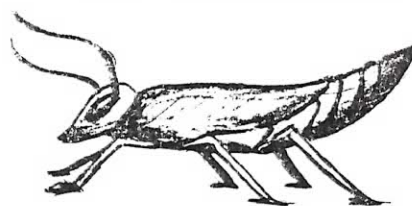
Time Runs Out.

"Thank you, Chuck-a-luck! Well, I'm afraid that's all the time we have for today, students, but I trust you have benefited from the sage advice that was offered by these outstanding seniors."

This program has been brought to you through the courtesy of station D.P.W. which wishes to remind you that all names and characteristics were fictional and in no way are intended to harm the innocent. (?)
G.A.A. DOWN TEACHERS, Cont.

While the teachers were fumbling and fouling, Elaine Miyamoto, the high

LA CUCARACHA



i saw you

howdy everybody. heres that cockroach again. i heard by way of the lunch table that the juniors have been improving on ole webster with strange words lately. . . . ill twerp you if you twerp me but ive already been twerped oh twerp no strings attached when the bettle bettles. . . . youll have to be satisfied with macsaito. . . . now we are seven. . . . a river in the middle of the ocean its mush but its beautiful mush. . . . a beautiful pickup convertible had-a-call. . . . here comes t.b. . . .

bye for now

JUST A PEEP AT Contd.

C-Liz Oxley

Likes: Music, Mexican food.

Dislikes: Too much noise, Monday mornings, and most of all homework over the weekends.

Collects: Records.

scorer, put in ten points, Becky Martin added eight points, and Pat Canell scored four points. Naturally the G.A.A. team won with a score of 22 to 13.

The high scorer on the
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J.V. DEFEATS NARIMASU

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YO-HI ROLLS OVER CAJ

The YO-HI Devils defeated the Christian Academy in Japan 48 to 39 at the ASIJ Gym on January 30.

The game started at a fast pace with both teams fighting for the ball. At the half, CAJ had a one point edge over YO-HI, 13-12.

But this didn't seem to bother the Devils. In the second half they really got down to business. The game turned into what looked more like indoor football than basketball. This was unfortunate for CAJ because now the Devils, combining hustle and team work, really started to roll. YO-HI fought for a well-earned victory. The final score was 48 to 39.

High man in the point department for the Devils was Rocky Hudnall with 20 points. High scorer for CAJ was Pietsik with 14 points.

YO-HI JUNIOR VARSITY EDGES A.S.I.J.

The J. V. captured its fourth consecutive victory on Friday the thirteenth of February. It was a close thriller that had the spectators on the edge of their seats. At the half, Yo-Hi had a lead of 7-3, but in the third quarter the Mustangs made a terrific comeback to bring the score to 8-7 going into the fourth quarter with Yo-Hi still in the lead. The last quarter was a constant battle with the score tied many times, but through good team work and defen-

The Yo-Hi J. V. beat Narimasu at their gym on February 6.

In the first half the advantage shifted from side to side, but at the end of the half, Yo-Hi was ahead 12 to 11. In the third quarter Narimasu started a rally to give them an eight point lead.

Coach Radford called time out and gave the boys a spirited pep talk. Afterwards, Yo-Hi really took after those Dragons. With Rod Atteberry leading the Devils' attack, Yo-Hi squeezed out a 4 point victory over the stunned Dragons.

Rod Atteberry was high man for the Devils with 10 points.

G.A.A. DOWN TEACHERS, Cont.

faculty team was Mrs. Noll who scored nine points. Miss Close added two points, and Mrs Hogan put in two points.

Although Miss Wing appeared a little confused running into the starting circle before the ball was thrown in, she did a good job of guarding. Miss Kleeman seemed to have a hard time staying on her feet. Mrs Ellis fine playing held the GAA score down to 22 points.

All of us had a wonderful time.

sive play Yo-Hi came through with a thrilling victory. Skip Beard and Tom DeKlyen led the scoring with 3 points each. They were followed by White, Krausse, and Murphy who made two points each.

YO-HI DOWNS ASIJ

The YO-HI Devils defeated the ASIJ Mustangs 43 to 37 in the YO-HI gym February 13.

This game was sweet revenge for the Devils, who were badly beaten by the Mustangs earlier in the season.

The Devils wasted no time in building a substantial lead in the first half; they held the lead when the half ended.

In the second half, it looked as though ASIJ would pull ahead, but the added pressure only made the Devils work harder. This was unfortunate for ASIJ because the combination of spirit, hustle and team work led the Devils to a well earned victory over the Mustangs.

High scorers for the Devils were Rocky Hudnall and Rod Penebaker with 14 and 13 points respectively.

JUNIOR VARSITY EDGE ZAMA 24 - 20

Our J. V. defeated Zama in a close game for our first victory in League competition. The game was played at the Yo-Hi gym on January 27.

The game started slowly, and when the first half ended, the score was 16-13. During the second half the game livened up. Skipper Beard racked up six points to bring us into the lead. Hard fighting from the opponent kept the game close, but with teamwork and hustle, we won 24-20.

Ron Krausse and Skipper Beard shared high scoring honors with 6 points each.