

NEW MEMBERS

The Yokohama American High School Chapter of the National Honor Society held its induction ceremony Friday, April 10 in the Bill Chickering Theater.

The inductees were Chuck Colby, Ken Miyamoto, Liz Oxley, Polly Wright (seniors), Judy Bousman, Pat Canell, Arthur Crooks, Tom DeKlyen, Paul Lashbrooke, Inez Mattson, Joel O'Connor (in absentia), Beth Rogers, and Barry Walsh (juniors).

The program opened with a processional of the five old members of the Society: Larry Harada, Di Winters, Nancy Rathbun, Yvonne Fittz, and Ginny Volk. After President Larry Harada gave a few introductory remarks and the invocation was given, Mr. Thomas Petrus introduced Chaplain George Wright. "Success" was the theme of Chaplain Wright's address.

Wagner's "Abenstern" was played on the cello by Jim Fittz. After this musical interlude Larry Harada, president of the N.H.S., gave the history of the Society. He also
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**SENIOR PLAY HELD
APRIL 20 AND 21**

The Yokohama High School Graduating Class held its Senior Class Play in the school gym on April 20 and 21 at 8:00 P.M.

The play, entitled The Male Animal, is a humorous presentation in three acts. Fred MacLeod played the part of Tommy, a young English professor who found his life complicated by the desire to read to his English classes a piece of literature which had been censored by the Dean of the University. In addition Ellen, his wife, portrayed by Carolyn Kearney, plays hostess to Joe (played by Sam Barker) an egotistical football fan to whom she had once been engaged. Joe's pursuit of Ellen very nearly causes a break-up in Tommy's marriage but Ellen finally recognizes Joe as a "dumb" ex-football player, and the marriage is saved.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Pellegrino and Mr. Saito, was a huge success, and the efforts of the cast were rewarded. Other seniors holding parts in The Male Animal included Joan Preston, Gary Heinzl, Tom Gray, Emeline Saito, Keith Kaneko, Betsy
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**YO-HI BASKETBALL
BANQUET**

On Friday, March 13, the Yo-Hi Basketball Teams held a banquet at the Golden Dragon. The team and guests numbered about 85. There was a steak dinner with all the trimmings. After the meal, awards were presented for outstanding players on the Yo-Hi team. Varsity awards were given to Rocky Hudnall, named Most Valuable Player and Rod Pennebaker, who was chosen captain. Junior Varsity awards went to Peter Murphy as Most Valuable Player and Skip Beard as Captain. Sheila White reigned as queen, and the princesses were Alita Calender and Lynne Richards. Chaplain Burr was the guest speaker.

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Ward, Alita Calender, Jerry Merritt, Ronnie Peugh, Zeatra Marrow (prompter), and Mike Tipton (stage manager).
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explained its emblem---the keystone and flaming torch and told what the candle of life symbolizes.

There are four qualities on which membership in the Honor Society is
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JIM ARMLIN

Jim Armlin, a member of the all-star tournament team, began playing basketball as an eighth grader. However, the fact that Jim began comparatively late did not hinder his rapid progress toward championship. Advancement during his eighth grade year was slow, and during his freshman and sophomore years, Jim did not play basketball. Nevertheless, his experiences in a Navy intermural league with the Junior Seahawks, proved to be invaluable to him.

Jim is known for his unique sense of humor at Yo-Hi, and is always the life of a party.

If you ask him what his likes and dislikes are, his reply will be: "My particular likes are a certain girl and some people; my dislikes are some people at times."

Jim was born in Long Beach, California, and attended Serra High School in San Mateo, California, prior to coming to Japan in 1957. Since then he has attended Yo-Hi.

Though his future plans are still indefinite, he would like to go to a junior college, then to college on the east coast. Jim is chiefly interested in college basketball as well as summer basketball, a big project back in New York.



YO-HI ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS

The 1959 Yo-Hi Annual has already started to go to press. Editor-in-Chief, Larry Harada, expresses the hope that Yo-Hi seniors will be able to receive their annuals during the last week of May.

A definite date of issue has not yet been decided.

THEY'RE FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Remember the new fire alarms in the halls are for you're safety! If the electricity should go off during a fire, they might save Yo-Hi from destruction and you from death.

When you wish to turn the fire alarm's crank, think of the little boy who called, "Wolf!"

SUPPORT THE NEXT CHAMPIONS

The baseball team this year is one which the Yo-Hi students should support.

For the first time in years we have a team which looks as if it might win the championship.

The pitching corps is composed of three seasoned hurlers: Rocky Hudnall, Ron Peugh, and Chuck Colby. The infield is a tightly knit machine composed of Mickey Frank, Ev Hawks, Ron Krausse, Bill Roy, Jim Armlin, and Jon and Chuck Colby. The outfield is an excellent strong arm crew with Bob MacLeod, Gary Atteberry, and Paul Lashbrooke patrolling the pas-

YO-HI DOWNS A.S.I.J. IN OPENER 11-1

The Yo-Hi Devils defeated the A.S.I.J. Mustangs 11-1 here on Monday April 13.

The Devils took quick control early in the game by scoring 5 runs in the first inning.

A.S.I.J. scored only once in the entire game; tally came in the third inning on a base rap in a run from third.

Ron Peugh, pitching the opener for the Devils did a wonderful job limiting the Mustangs to only two hits.

Behind the big bats of Chuck Colby and Ev Hawks the Devils showed tremendous hitting power. Jim Armlin, second base for the Devils, added to the cause with 4 runs batted in.

From the looks of things the Devils are loaded with talent and will be hard to beat this year.

SUPPORT THE NEXT

tures.

If the students will just support the team they might bring the school a championship team!



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**THINK BEFORE
YOU SPEAK**

Have you ever had your voice recorded? Those who have will readily admit that it sounds shockingly different from usual. When you hear your slangy phrases and improper English coming back at you, it is often extremely embarrassing.

One additional thought fits in here neatly. No doubt, at one time or another, you have spoken carelessly and a second later wished you could gather up all the words you blurted out so hastily. Perhaps you hurt the feelings of a friend or let a special secret slip. If this has happened to you, you know how important it can be to ponder a bit over your thoughts before you blurt them out. Just remember, you can save yourself many regrets if you will only think before you speak!

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**"NO ANDS, IFS OR
BUTS ABOUT IT"**

Have you ever tried to explain to a teacher writing out a misconduct report that you didn't do it? The following is an account of my experience in this field of education.

"But- but, sir--" I stammered.

"No ands, ifs or buts about it," said Mr. Lee, as he finished writing out a misconduct report. "Take this to the principal's office immediately."

THANK YOU

Now that the tournament is over, before the cheerleaders have retired into obscurity, we would like to thank the student body for the backing they gave our team. The red and white in the Zama Field House was a wonderful sight. The cheering of Yo-Hi students was marvelous.

A substantial part of Yo-Hi attended our games throughout the year also. Even though there was rarely an overwhelming crowd in the gym or a long line of buses for away games, there was always quite a group of Yo-Hi students.

The team and the cheerleading squad would like to thank the Yo-Hi student body for its support.

Ginny Volk

"NO ANDS, IFS OR

I tried to explain.

"Go!" he bellowed.

I hadn't thrown that candy wrapper. Honestly, I hadn't. But how could I explain?

Mr. Seamore called me into his office. "Well, Miss Kellogg, what may I do for you?"

I laid the misconduct report on his desk and tried to explain. "I didn't--"

"A misconduct report! I would never expect this from you," he exclaimed.

"I- I didn't--"

"I don't want to hear it," he broke in.

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based: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Ginny Volk, Di Winters, Yvonne Fittz and Nancy Rathbun lit the candles which symbolize these qualifications and explained the importance of each.

As each inductee was tapped and led to the stage, he lit a candle and joined the other new members in a semi-circle. When the twelve inductees had been tapped, they took the pledge of the National Honor Society and received their certificates from Mr. Harold U. Cope, principal and sponsor of the Society. A recessional of all members of the Honor Society concluded the program. Miss Frances Klee-man provided the piano-music for the entire assembly.

Immediately after the program a reception was given for N. H. S. members and their parents by the old members and Miss Sattre's home economics class.

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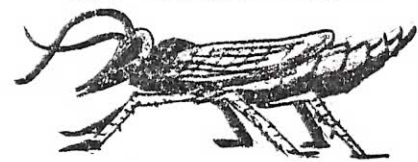
Then came the lecture. Lectures are Mr. Seamore's favorite pastime. At the end he said, "Do you have anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes, sir. I didn't throw that candy wrapper. Really--I didn't!" I said finally getting a word in edgewise.

"Well why didn't you say so before?" came the answer.

Justice prevails!

Charisse Kellogg



i saw you

"Ooo, I get so-o-o mad. Just wait! 3-6-2-4, hello, Jean? Guess what! Mom says I can't have that new formal at Cyril's. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Why, it's absolutely ridiculous! An' you know what that means. --Yup, and in addition--".

"Wow, I almost forgot, did you hear? Cherylle dated Bill last night! I'll bet that went over big. And did you see that get-up she had on? A grey skirt and a PINK blouse! Anyone has more sense than to wear pink on Friday. Well!!!"

"Getting back to what I was saying, my parents absolutely don't understand me. I don't see how anyone can be so inconsiderate. That reminds me! Mr. Stevens is going to give homework the week-end of the prom. O-o-o he makes me so-o-o mad. At times I could--oooh!"

"Just wait 'til I tell you. You know that handsome senior---the new one? Well he asked me for a date! That dreamboat asked me!! And a senior, too! I tell you I must be living right. It's the absolute end!"

Editor's Note:

And so it goes, around the clock, 24 hours a day. Our network of telephone lines bring messages of life and death to all corners of the globe, from "Nick's Malt Shoppe" to "Aunt Emily's Sugar Bowl."

Dear Rosie,

People always call me "Big Dumby." Everywhere I go I always hear somebody screaming, "Big Dumby!" It's getting so that I can't sleep at night. It is affecting my school work and impeding my chances of becoming a nuclear physicist. What can I do?

Big D.

Dear Dumby,

Try sleeping in the daytime.

Dear Rosie,

We go with two boys who seem to show more interest in each other than they show for us. Whenever one wears a green sweater you can be sure that the other one will follow suit. When all four of us are together, all they do is talk about past glories in football and prospects of a good baseball team. What can we do?

G. and C.

Dear G. and C.,

This is one of those delicate problems, which require patience on your part.

Dear Rosie,

In answer to a very recent letter in your column, I suggest that G. and C. shower us with kindness and hero-worship.

C.C. and B.M.

All this, the products of our industrial and highly mechanized age!

. quick to get another pair jeans. . . five hanks of jill. . . my name is big daddy frog. . . i think about lots of things even if some people dont think I think at all. . . im leavin you emma whah are you goin emma im leavin you. . . what do frogs think about. . .
DEAR ROSIE, Contd.

Dear Rosie,

I just wrote in to find out if you print every letter that's sent in. My buddy and I thought that some of the questions were pretty far-fetched and that they must have been imaginations of somebody's mind.

J.P. Snerdly

What weighs 1000 lbs, is yellow, has four legs, and sings?
-- serjeres canarce
Answer: Two 500 lbs

