

ECHOES

Vol. XII, No. 4

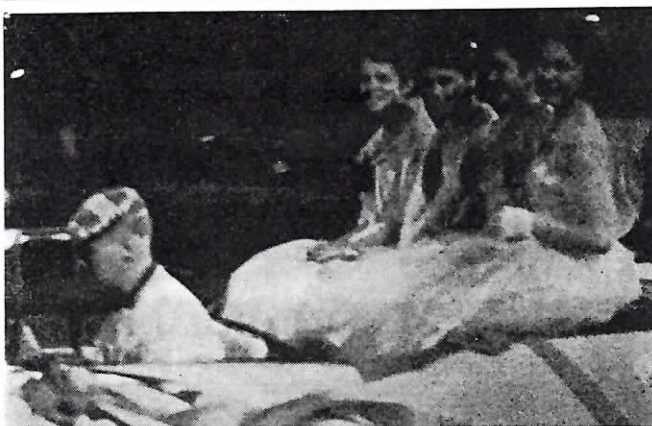
YO-HI ???

November 1959

Jo Anne Walker Elected Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Queen, Jo Anne Walker and escort Darold Howe.



The Homecoming Court. (left to right) D.D. Massengale, senior; Nancy Green, Freshman; Freddie Floyd, junior and Sue Slagle, sophomore.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES BEGIN

Our Student Council is off to a good start this year. So far they planned the Homecoming activities and the Veterans' Day assembly, November 10. In the first meeting, November 5, some of the future plans the Student Council will undertake were discussed. The Council will work

on getting a school supply store by getting a concession from the Navy Exchange. The one problem with this is finding a place to put it. Also they plan on trying to improve the boys locker room and, if possible, get a towel service. One of the other things mentioned was free bus transportation to and from the games and other activities.

Monday November 9, Yokohama High School Began Its Homecoming Week

Monday November 9, Yokohama High School began its homecoming activities. Art Crooks presided over a Pep Rally, which was held outside the building by the pine tree. The cheerleaders sparked pep by using various cheers. To climax the rally a Johnson football player was hung by the neck from the pine tree. His fate was to hang there all week. The Pep Rally was dismissed at 9:30 by Mr. Spaulding.

On Tuesday many posters were hung to encourage students to come to the game Friday night. In each homeroom candidates were nominated for homecoming court and Queen. In each class three nominees were selected except for the senior class where there were four.

Wednesday—no school, Veteran's Day. Thursday—our school went into mourning for poor Johnson. Everyone came to school in black, also black arm bands were passed out by the Pep Club. Voting on attendants for the court took place in the homerooms.

Friday came bright and early a beautiful day, later it was a little rainy but nothing could dampen the spirits of the Yo-Hi students. A Pep Rally was held at 3:10 Friday afternoon, the cheerleaders and students really yelled. At 6:30 Friday night a giant bonfire was held, everyone gathered around, with the cheerleaders leading the cheers. The poor Johnson player which hung all week was burned in the bonfire. At 7:00 the game began. It was a long, hard fight but Yo-Hi's Devils emerged victorious with a score of 18 to 6.

At half time the Queen, Jo Anne Walker came on the field riding in a white M.G. The homecoming court was, senior attendant, D.D. Massengale; junior attendant, Freddie Floyd; sophomore attendant, Sue Slagle; Freshman attendant, Nancy Green. Jo Anne was crowned by Art Crooks, student council president. The Queen and court reigned over the dance afterward, sponsored by the Junior Class. The escorts of the Queen and court were Darold Howe, Jim Franklin, Butch Shamburger, Lars Barkers, and Chuck Newman, respectively.

Thus Yo-Hi's homecoming ended happily.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

During the month of November J.R.C. sponsors its annual membership drive to give all the school students the chance to join J.R.C. This year the seniors rose to victory by being first of the

classes to get 100%, next in line were the sophomores in C-122. Where are the other classes? Such a small price to pay (10¢ or more) to be able to belong to such a world-wide organization! Are you a member yet!?!

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS SELECTED

An assembly was held Friday, October 30, for the nominees for Student Council offices to give their campaign speeches. Presiding over the assembly Mr. Spaulding explained its purpose. He then reviewed the duties of the treasurer and introduced Inez Mattson who gave a short campaign speech followed by Vicki Lair and Mark Keeney.

Mr. Spaulding then explained the duties of the secretarial office and introduced Don Smith, campaign manager for Carole Vann. Don presented Carole after a short introductory speech. Cyndy Magnuson then gave a short talk on Mary Nock's ability for the office of secretary and, as her campaign manager, introduced her and Mary gave a short talk. Ed Merner then presented D. D. Massengale, the last candidate for secretary. D. D. presented her promises.

Mr. Spaulding then went over the duties of the vice-president and presented Jean Collins who in turn introduced Earl Rust the first candidate. Barry Walsh presented his campaign promises. Jim Franklin as Chuck Newman's campaign manager gave a short talk introducing him. Following Chuck, Shiela Keegan as her sister's campaign manager introduced Pat Keegan who gave a short speech.

The presidential candidates, Art Crooks, (introduced by Jerry Merritt) and Bill Buhmann then presented their promises for the office. Mr. Spaulding closed the assembly.

Students returned to their homerooms to vote and the election returns which were known by 3rd period are as follows:

President—Art Crooks
Vice-president—Earl Rust
Secretary—Mary Nock
Treasurer—Mark Keeney
Congratulations to the new school leaders and may they be an asset to Yo-Hi!

Sportsmanship

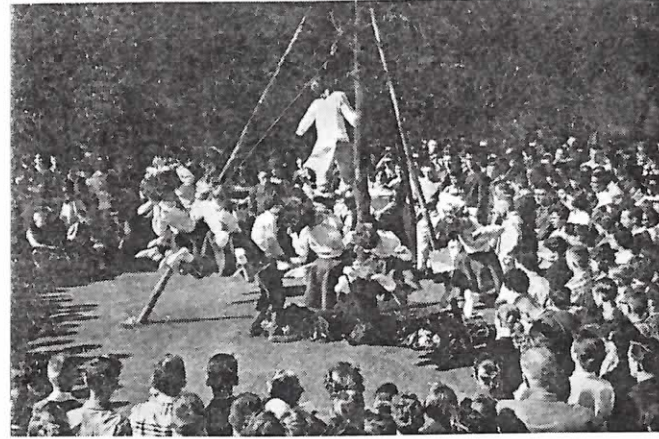
With the coming of winter

and basketball, I would like to take this opportunity to impress upon you the importance of good sportsmanship. As we are nearing the end of the pigskin season we find ourselves close to the championship of this thrilling sport. Championships are not something to brag about; it is worthy of our pride, our spirit, and our school. A good sport is not just someone who loses and takes his loss in a carefree manner; a good sport can also be a winner who does not brag about his winnings and can make his defeated competitor feel somewhat consoled. So at the future games let's continue to show our best sportsmanship.

DON'T SKIP SCHOOL

So you haven't done your homework, and there's a big test coming up? Oh well, you can always skip school—or can you? Should you? You'll have to come back eventually and then it will be even harder to make up everything you have missed. Why make it up, you say? Let's face it. Nobody wants to get bad grades—or fail. Maybe it builds up your ego to say "I don't care," but you'll be more of a person if you stand up and face facts. It is not the duty of the teachers to make you fail; they want to educate you. You should really care for the sake of your parents and your future.

There is also another kind of school-skipper. The gay blade who does it for the heck of it. He is bored, looking for excitement, so he says to his friend, "Come on Mac, let's ditch." Now they are out, they feel adventurous—for awhile. But like the people they are, they soon become bored with this new game. Another fact to remember is that school-skipping, like all bad habits, is hard to quit. It may be just a game now, but it can lead to worse things.



"The Hanging" started off homecoming week activities.

P.T.A. MEETING

The P.T.A. held its first meeting on October 26th. They discussed the P.T.A. Scholarship Awards, and the \$500 Senior Scholarship. They also discussed the social activities for December and the schedule of meetings. The scholarship awards will be given in:

First Semester

7th grade Arithmetic
8th grade Arithmetic
8th grade English
Chemistry
Physics
10th grade English
11th grade English
11th or 12th grade Mathematics
I or II Latin
I, II, or III Spanish
Commercial
World History or Problems of Democracy

Second Semester

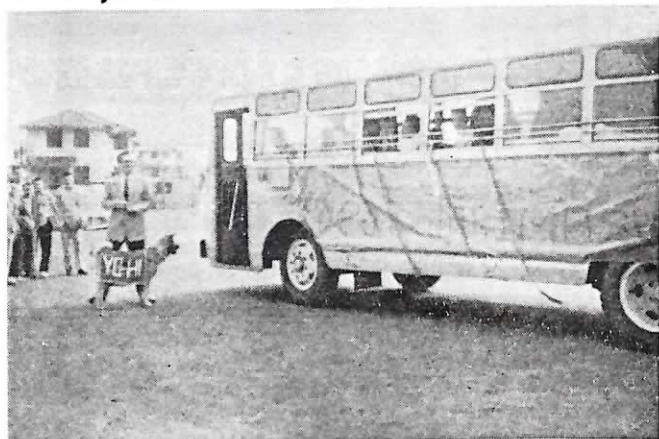
7th grade science
8th grade science
7th or 8th grade music
7th grade social studies
8th grade social studies

Biology
9th grade English
12th grade English
Algebra I
Geometry
I, II, or III French
9-12th grades music
Home Economics
American History

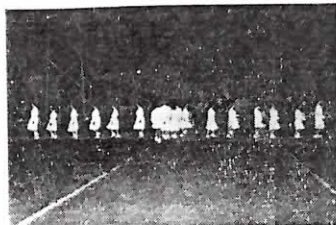
There was classroom visitation by the parents and talks with the teachers.

The P.T.A. selected their Executive Committee. The officers and members are President—Lt. Colonel W. J. Keating; First Vice President—Mr. Leo P. Tilley; Second Vice President—Mrs. Authur K. Natland; Secretary—Mrs. M. Scarborough; Treasurer—Mr. Archie Patton, Mr. Cope Mr. Spaulding.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The Girl Scouts of Troop #133 acted as hostesses. The Scouts who participated in the flag ceremony at the meeting were: Dianne Bryhn, Donna Fields, Mary Keating, Suzanne Knutson, and Marsha Welch



Devils leave to the cry of "Beat Narimasu."



The Yo-Hi Drill Team performs at the Homecoming game.

Hi, Hey, Hello, due to not much response this time the news is limited and it's all your fault, I hope to see more in the box next time.

I think everyone was surprised about the identity of the queen except a certain monolingual dog who closely followed her in the jeep.

Flash!! Cheerleaders terrorized by large animal vaguely resembling our beloved, harmless Akita-san. Is it true that he chased them all over the gym and onto the top of the piano? Screams were heard for miles around on that rain drenched day.

That mud at the homecoming was slippery wasn't it? Slip, eep, plop, smush! In 4th. period English there seems to be two volcanic type people, which are inseparable I'll give you a hint, one has reddish hair. Can you guess who the other is?

Heard around school lately are some pretty nonsensical statements such as..... did all you girls plan this, to dress alike today or was it a coincidence.....you'd think there was going to be a funeral or something the way everyone is wearing black ...if it's in my locker you can consider it lost.....sure I like divinity but NOT in my hair..... munch, munch, crunch (pencil-sharpener in Mrs. Kulhman's room).....look out for that book....what bo....ouch!I do not have spotted hands.....well, you're quite the boy aren't ya'? ...did you listen to the program ... would you mind pronouncing that name again? Russian names are so musical onegai-shimasu ... If anyone can get any meaning out of those phrases I would say they are quite the people!!

If there is anything that you know, any little secret, that you would like to see

Inquisitive Reporter Reports:

What would you do if you received a mulusco?

"Get excited."

-Norberto Melliza

"Get in and go for a ride."

-Cisco Erdmann

"I think I'd give it right back."

-Cyndy Magnuson

"Give it to my Japanese teacher."

-Tony LeMons

"How the heck should I know."

-Dick Hogan

"Give it to Howdy Doody for Christmas."

-Skip Colvin

"Who Cares?"

-Rod Atteberry

"I would paint it red and white and use it to promote school spirit."

-Jo Anne Walker

"It sounds like something real neat, I would try to sell it and get as much money as I could for it."

-D. D. Massengale

"I'd just die."

-Jean Collins

"I'd give it to my senior English Class."

-Mr. Pellegrino

"I would give it to Mr. Spaulding along with my best wishes."

-Earl Rust

"Hide it."

-Charisse Kellogg

"Kiss it."

-Paula Murphy

"Throw it in the sea."

-Jack Lichte

"Kill it."

-Peter Murphy

"It all depends on the circumstances."

-Caron O'Leary

"I would bury it real deep."

-Butch Shamburger

"Eat it."

-Jerry Bowman

"Ours not to reason why ours but to do or die."

-Mr. Bruner

When you spell mulusco forward, as it is supposed to be spelled, you have osculum, which simply means.... a kiss.

New Football Equipment

The football squad would like to extend its thanks to the administration for the new football equipment, we received in time for the Zama game.

printed bring it around to C-123 any morning, of any day of any week.

My typewriter keys are beginning to yawn so I'll have to sign off for nowno applause please.....See you again next week!

Mr. Haggerty, Yo-Hi's Latin teacher, wiped his brow with a white handkerchief and remarked, "Very poor subject you've picked, very poor."

Laughing I asked him where he was born and he replied, with a gleam in his eye, "Boston, Massachusetts, the hub of the universe!" He attended St. Mary's University and several other colleges where he learned Latin, French, Greek, Hebrew, and Italian. "Latin is the root of all languages and a course not to be missed by anyone," he said smiling. When asked what else he taught besides Latin I and II, he replied, "Eighth grade Language Arts."

Mr. Haggerty has been teaching ever since he graduated and thinks teenagers are a "good lot." I asked him what his pet peeves were and he looked at me quizzically saying, "Pet Peeves? I have none."

His thoughts about Japan—people, customs, etc. are as follows:

"There is a lot to learn from these Japanese," was his reply, "This is the best education for anyone and it's right at your fingertips!"

He enjoys Japan, the people and of course—Yo-Hi!

Basketball for Girls Commences

This year competition in girls' basketball sponsored by Miss Vines will be among the classes. The Senior team, the Devilites, is led by captain Barbara Bendt; the Juniors, the Red Bombs, are led by Becky Martin. There are two Sophomore teams: the Chargers whose captain is Pat Zirkle and the Raiders whose captain is Sue Slagle. The Freshmen also have two teams: the Bloopers led by Susan Clark and the Hornets led by Judy Hutchinson.

The first of actual playing was in favor of the lower classmen. The Devilites playing the Red Bombs were defeated 4-2. The Chargers playing the Hornets were also defeated 8-0. These games did not count because they were only practice games.

DIME-A-LINE

To J. H.

Keep your hands off.

M. S.

All good kids go to heaven, except the kids on No. 7.

Pep Club Assembles

The Pep Club met on Wednesday, November 4, and on the previous Wednesday. The activities were discussed and laid before the members of the club by the Board members: Margo Jackson, Jean Collins, Don Smith, and Ralph Conte. Among the activities planned were a bake sale, a bonfire for the Homecoming game, and a dance. Blouses will again be made this year with similar styling as that of last year. Rules and regulations will be written for the club.

The cheerleaders gave a demonstration and taught a few cheers. This was done so the Pep Club members would be able to help them during Pep assemblies and at the games.

November

N—Narimasus laughter—well almost—Anyway we sure beat them. It was their Homecoming Game too. Oh well!

O—Our drill team sure did a terrific job at the Homecoming Game.

V—Vicious tests piling up on one day. Cramming until early into the morning. Why plan ahead?

E—Elections for students council and Homecoming Queen. Excitement everywhere.

M—Martyrs for the Johnson hanging on November 9.

B—Blue all over the steps, walls, trees, everything. Poor Narimasu expected to win.

E—Enthusiasm shown everywhere—Boy—school spirits really good.

R—Results of elections—Art Crooks-President of Student Council and JoAnn Walker Homecoming Queen.

YO-HI BEATS NARIMASU

Yo-Hi Ruins Narimasu Homecoming

The years biggest and most exciting game was played this last Friday the 6th. The Narimasu-Yo-Hi game is the oldest rivalry among High schools in Japan. Yo-Hi was host to Narimasu at our homecoming game last year.

This year Yo-Hi and Narimasu battled to a scoreless tie in their first game at Yo-Hi. Going into their second game the Dragons and Devils were tied for first place with undefeated league records. The Narimasu student body had spent the whole week getting ready for their Homecoming game and victory dance afterwards. Little did they know that they would be sorely disappointed.

The game started with much tension on both sides. Narimasu won the toss and elected to receive. Yo-Hi kicked off and then held Narimasu to a 3rd down but a penalty on the Devils gave the Dragons another chance and a long pass by Narimasu's tailback put the Dragons deep into Yokohama territory. The Dragons pushed the ball over for a touchdown, and missed their extra point. The score was 6-0 favor of Narimasu in the first two minutes of the game. Even this could not quench the spirit of the Devils, and when they received the ball on the next kickoff they started a relentless march headed by half-back Lars Barker, that took them 80 yard to a touchdown made by tailback Ron Krausse. The extra point was missed and the score stood at 6-6. Before the end of the first quarter, Narimasu took to the air again and passed to within inches of the Yokohama goal line. The Dragons again pushed the ball over for a touchdown, but made the fatal mistake of missing their extra point, making the score 12-6 for Narimasu.

A fired up Yo-Hi squad started the second quarter with possession of the ball and refused to give it up until they had scored. However, during Yo-Hi's second scoring drive they almost bogged down, but halfback Darold Howe pulled the team out of their slump and ran a double reverse to the Dragons 6 inch line to set the Devils up for another score. Ron Krausse carried the ball the rest of the way for touchdown, and then also made what was to be the winning extra point. The half ended with the score of 13-12 in favor of the Yokohama Red Devils.

The second half proved to be a "Defensive Dogfight" that members of both teams will probably never forget. Narimasu threatened to score at anytime but the solid wall of the Yokohama line would not let them move the ball. As a result of this brilliant defensive play the game ended with the score 13-12 in favor of the Yokohama Red Devils over the Narimasu Dragons.

Outstanding in the defensive play of the Devils were Jerry Merritt, Jim Franklin, Chuck Newman, "Big Ed" Mach, Paul Bloom, and Ed Merner.

If for no other reason the winning of this game was a great accomplishment because it is the first time in two years that the mighty Narimasu Dragons have been toppled off their high throne. The greatest amount of credit for this accomplishment belongs to Coach Radford and Assistant Coach Fitzpatrick.



Johnson tacklers bring Yo-Hi runner down after long gain.



Double reverse starts to work. Krausse (15) gives ball to Barker (27). Interference lead by Gatbunton (74).



Barker (27) runs reverse. Interference lead by Rousseau (31) and Merritt (25).

YO-HI WINS HOMECOMING

Yo-Hi played the powerful Johnson high school team for their homecoming this Friday and won 18-6. The score of the game does not indicate the closeness of the play.

Yo-Hi started the game by kicking off to Johnson. The Devils held Johnson to a 4th down situation in which Johnson elected to kick. The Devils received the ball and scored on their first two plays. The touchdown was made on a long run by halfback Darold Howe. The try for extra point was missed. The Johnson team showed a brilliant passing offense in the 2nd quarter, and a pass from their tailback went all the way for a touchdown. They missed their extra point and the half ended with a tie score of 6-6.

The second half started with high hopes on both sides. The two teams fought to a stalemate in the 3rd quarter. In the 4th quarter the Devils decided to get down to business, and they marched down the field with halfback Darold Howe finally carrying the ball over for the Devils 2nd touchdown. The extra point was missed. The time was now running out for Johnson. They started throwing desperation passes but this was not enough. Finally they even passed on fourth down, deep in their own territory. The pass was incomplete, and the ball was given over to the Devils with only seconds left to go in the ball game. This was enough however for the Devils to push the ball over for another touchdown. This was the clincher, and the game ended with score 18-6 in favor of the Yokohama Red Devils over Johnson High School.