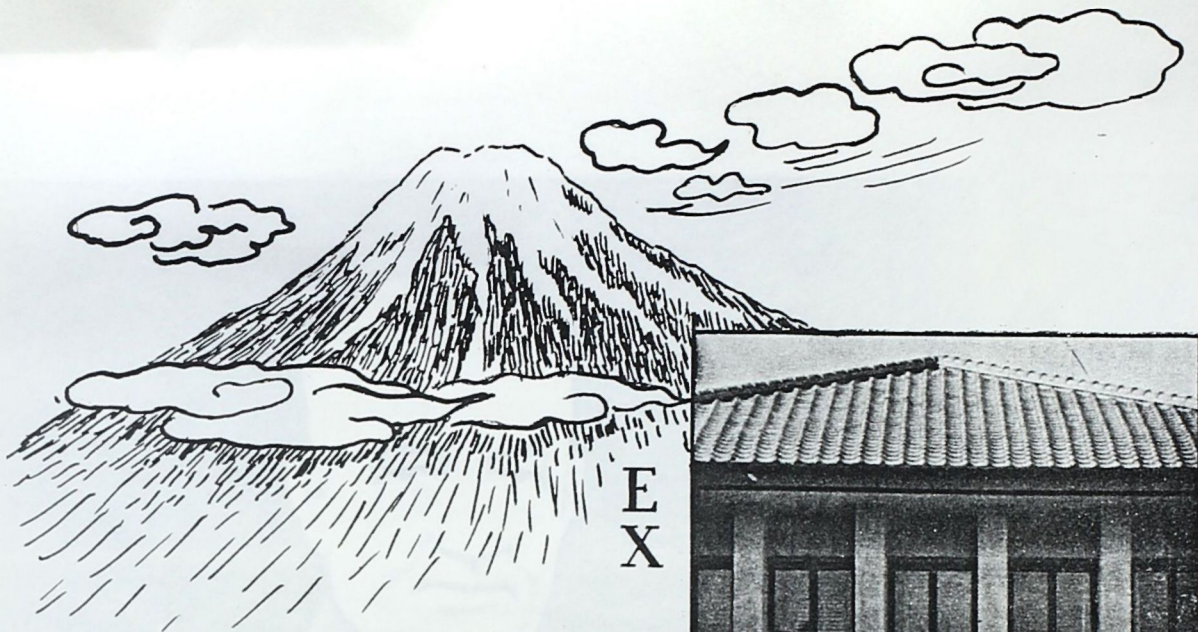


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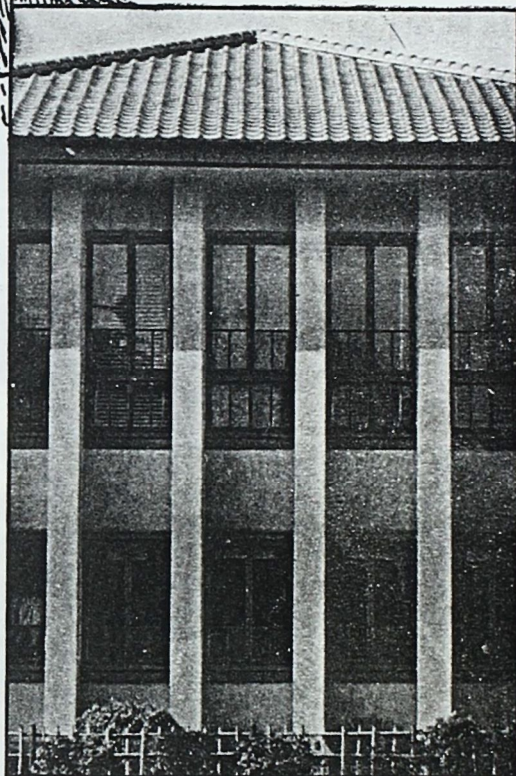


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ADMINISTRATION

You are approaching the end of another school year in Japan. For many it is your first and last, for a few your second, and for the residents of Yokohama still another school year. I sincerely hope that you will look back upon this year as one of the most enjoyable and profitable years of your school career. The mission of school is much the same for all, many purposes being that of acquiring the wide educational tools with which you can derive the most of the world of knowledge and which you draw from this abundant source. The extent of your education depends on the amount of personal effort and the application of ability acquired at school. Don't give up with the idea of school; the world is your classroom.

As you close a few months are now school started only as the result of their responsibility for their education. One of the dreams and goals of every child and young adults of the future. The five buildings and modern equipment do not make a school; the student will create the new world ahead. The success of our Yokohama school is due to the inspiring spirit of the splendid group of boys and girls who are present. To say that you are all here students would be incorrect. Some of you had quite a struggle with the various stages. A few of you have found no success, but all of you have an abundance of that spirit is provided by the American High School boys and girls. The staff and faculty join in extending our sincere appreciation for your tolerance, friendly cooperation, generous, idealistic and confidence.



CAPTAIN LOREN MCCARTNEY
PRINCIPAL

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Message from our Principal

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As you know a few months ago our schools existed only in the minds of those responsible for their construction. Out of the dreams and plans of today will come many schools of the future. But fine buildings and modern equipment do not make a school; the student still remains the most essential element. The success of our Yokohama schools is due to the cooperative spirit of the splendid group of boys and girls who are members. To say that you are all honor students would be incorrect. Some of you had quite a struggle with the various courses. A few of you have failed in subjects. But all of you have an abundance of that spirit so prevalent in the American High School boy and girl. The staff and faculty join me in extending our sincere appreciation for your tolerance, friendly cooperation, generosity, school spirit and endeavor.



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Civics



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Senior Home Room Teacher
Mathematics



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Latin



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THE SENIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW
 Rob Roy McGregor
 Richard Stoltz
 Frances Hagan
 Virginia Mountz
 Dorothy Granholm
 Bertram Barnes
 Edward Craver

SECOND ROW
 Sharon O'Hanlon
 Jean Fuller
 Virginia Todd
 Mary Odell
 Iva Hurst
 Mary Fox
 Jack Dimon

THIRD ROW
 Joan Riggins
 Virginia Browne
 Constance Fritz
 Lowell Newman
 Thomas McGregor
 Groves Thompson
 William Shunk

FOURTH ROW
 Charles Stodter
 John McCloskey
 Jack Pinhero
 Fred Kurdziolek
 Charles Cronin
 Richard Bernstrom

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 15, 1947 the senior class of '48 gathered together for the first time. We started out with 20 students, but by the beginning of the second semester the count was 31, having both lost and gained a number of people.

Our activities got under way with the election of Class Officers. "Biff" Barnes was chosen President, Frances Hagan, Vice-President, and Jim Hyatt, Secretary-Treasurer. The representatives to the Student Council were Sharon O'Hanlon and Tony Craver.

Not ones to let the grass grow under our feet we started the year out right by submitting the winning name for the school paper "Yo-Hi-Echo". At Christmas we were rewarded with a party at the "Neet-Nac".

Having found school life in Japan much different from that in the states, we became used to drinking fountains that erupted in our faces without the least warning; desks that fell apart with the slightest touch and Japanese Maids who felt it their duty to polish the door knobs during class. And what about the Juniors, who thought that inter-class cooperation wasn't what it ought to be and almost ended up with a Civil War on their hands?

But now, as we, the first graduating class of Yokohama American High School, bid "Sayonara" to our teachers and friends, pleasant memories of our days at "Yo-Hi" will remain with us wherever we go.

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PROPHECY OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1948

Hush now little angels and you will hear the story of my old classmates in Japan. Jackie, push that cloud over to the left a little, will you? Ah-h-h, that's right. Well, when I was in Yokohama in 1948—let me see now—that was about fifty years ago—what's that, Gerry? How did I die? Well, one night I decided to take a little stroll to Mt. Fuji. I was whistling through my teeth the gay tune of that time, "Shi-na-no-yoru" (China Nights). Ole Diabutsu must have really had it out for me that night, 'cause somehow I slipped on my geta and fell into the beautiful crater of Fuji. But here my children is the story:

Frances Hagan was a veterinarian specializing in dogs and excluding all wolves.

D.A. Granholm became an advertising artist and designer for the **Junior Bazaar**.

Pat Fox married an Eskimo, settled down in Alaska, and raised a lot of little "huskies".

Before his death, Dick Diller broke the speed record of Barney Oldfield.

After four years of college Fred Kurdziolek played a few years of pro-ball and then became a physical education instructor.

When Jim Hyatt's bowling alley failed, he became a great engineer.

Dick Bernstrom cured many of my sick dogs. Yes, sir, he was a mighty fine veterinarian.

I was mighty proud of my assistant secretary, Iva Hurst. We worked hard in our employer's office!

Mary Odell was one of the best dress designers of her time. She designed many of Nellie Gassman's clothes; in fact, Nellie was the best dressed first grade teacher in her state.

Biff Barnes, the great engineer, was given a great deal of work by Jack Dimon, who was in the oil business in South America.

Bill Shunk, the General of the United States Army, made many safe trips across the continent—thanks to the capable piloting of Jack Pinhero. And the stewardess, Sharon O'Hanlon, certainly made his trips comfortable.

The school lost the best physical education teacher they had when Jean Fuller left to marry and live in a little vine-covered cottage.

James Patrick was a chemistry professor in Upper Slobovia, until Tony Craver blew the P.U. University up with his electrical engineering.

Ginny Browne had her own musical show on the radio every Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Groves Thompson, or better know to all as "Old Doc Thompson", was about the best horse vet in many a mile.

Chuck Stodter choose the Army for his career. (He didn't like to work).

"Rick" Stoltz was the "Ace" photographer on several of the most important magazines.

Chuck Cronin was the architect who designed the capitol for the forty-ninth state of America.

The fellows at West Point had as hard a time telling Rob Roy and Thomas McGregor apart as I did, but both of them turned out with high honors.

John McCloskey made the grade—he was the best surgeon at the 49th General Hospital.

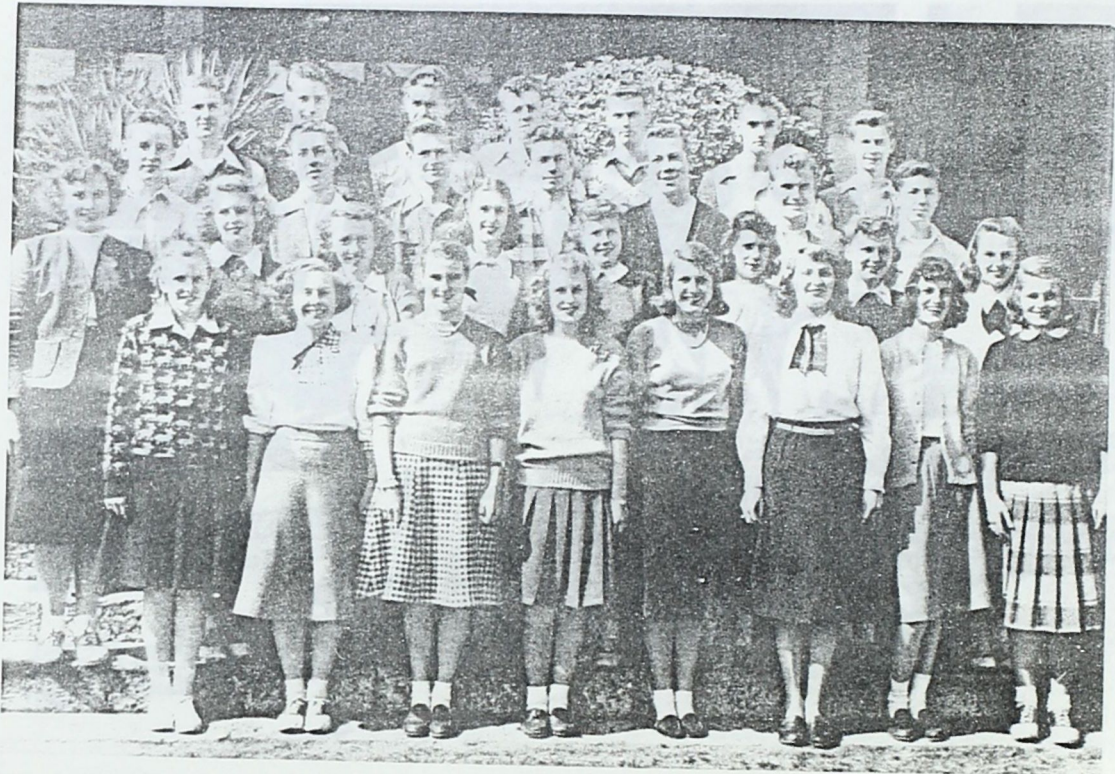
Virginia Todd became an old maid school teacher.

Connie Fritz was a dress designer for Paramount.

Joan Riggins became a physical education teacher in her old home town.

Oh, hello, Buzz, I was just telling the children about our school chums in old YAHS. Run along with Reverand Newman now, children, or you'll be late for evening prayer.

Virginia Mountz



THE JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW

Carmen McCarthy
 Carolyn Cartwright
 Collette Thayer
 Donna Abbott
 Georgia Dusk
 Elaine Ettinger
 Ruth Burdsal
 Lois Fritz

SECOND ROW

Shirley Boris
 Dianne McDonald
 Joanne Stephens
 Carol Browne
 Alice Fuller
 Emily Johnson
 Margaret Ratterman
 Virginia Larkin

THIRD ROW

Michael Buckley
 Julian Smith
 Willaim Rees
 David Spurlock
 Herbert Dimon
 James Shipley
 Warwick H. Glasgow

FOURTH ROW

Walter Henderson
 Lawrence Thompson
 Lewis Dacus
 Thomas Mullen
 Robert Slade
 Ernest Meredith
 Robert Jaljim

THE JUNIOR JOURNAL

SPONSOR: Helen K. Gray

The Junior Journal is an exclusive publication of the junior class. It was founded to lend aid to the trend of the school toward literary achievement. It is a bi-monthly edition and contains much news, wit, and not a little gossip. It has had a very successful year.



The Journal Staff

Back Row: Patricia FullerSociety Editor
 Michael BuckleyEditor—In—Chief
 Margaret RattermanAssistant Editor
 Virginia LarkinFeature Editor
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 Walter HendersonSports Editor
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Since last September the Junior Class has gained many new pupils and now we number 30. As a whole, the class has contributed much in the way of school activities. We are proud of our newspaper, "The Junior Journal", and needless to say Mike Buckley, editor-in-chief, is also. We are very well represented on both the football and basketball teams. You are acquainted with the junior members of both the "A" and "B" basketball teams; namely: "Larry" Thompson, David Spurlock, Julian Smith, "Bill" Rees, "Mike" Buckley, and "Herb" Dimon.

The junior members of the football team are: "Herb" Dimon, "Dave" Spurlock, Louis Dacus, and Julian Smith. The junior girls are also very active in basketball. "Patsy" Fuller and Carolyn Cartwright are both very good players.

We are also proud of "Ernie" Meredith for all the work he has done for the "Neet-Nac". Donna Abbott, "Patsy" Fuller, and Virginia Larkin, also juniors, have done a wonderful job of cheerleading at all the football and basketball games.

I would like to stop here and thank Mrs. Gray for her cooperation and help during the past year.

Everything considered, the junior class has done extremely well since we first came together last September, and I only hope the class will accomplish as much when they become seniors.

The Junior Class Officers are as follows:

PresidentWalt Henderson
Vice-President....Carol Browne
Secretary.....Ginger Larkin
Treasurer.....Donna Abbott

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW

- Albert Thompson
- Mary Loretta Bradford
- Shirley O'Hanlon
- Hazel Stodter
- Helen Papen
- Ann Cook
- David Pinhero
- Edward Peralta

SECOND ROW

- Jack De Long
- James Hurst
- Bruce Mowers
- Julia Stuart
- Jo Ann Olsen
- Betty Lou Grissom
- Margaret Ann Bernard
- Daniel Dugan
- James Todd

THIRD ROW

- Marlene Deelstra
- William Everett
- Peter Shunk
- David Hall
- Betty Jo Taylor
- Diane Latham
- Constance Watts
- Robert Riggins
- Roland Moss
- Fred Hiatt

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HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Now here's a class that can't be beat!! We "sophs" have our irons in every fire in and out of school. Take football (and both touchdowns of the season were made by sophomores), basketball, baseball, track, bowling, Glee Club, art club, drama club, Student Council, and the "Neet Nac", and you'll find us there. Just take a look at the Honor Roll and you'll see that we have "brains" in the class too—but we love a good time as much as anyone else. No one (except the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors) will deny that we have more school spirit than any other class.

Here's hoping that our junior and senior years will be as happy and successful as our sophomore one!!

NINTH GRADE, FIRST SECTION

FIRST ROW

Richard Kneale
Norma Schnell
Charles Mizer
Joanne Hayward
Thomas Thurston
Patricia Meyer
Judith Johnson
Shirley Stevens
Marge McElowney

SECOND ROW

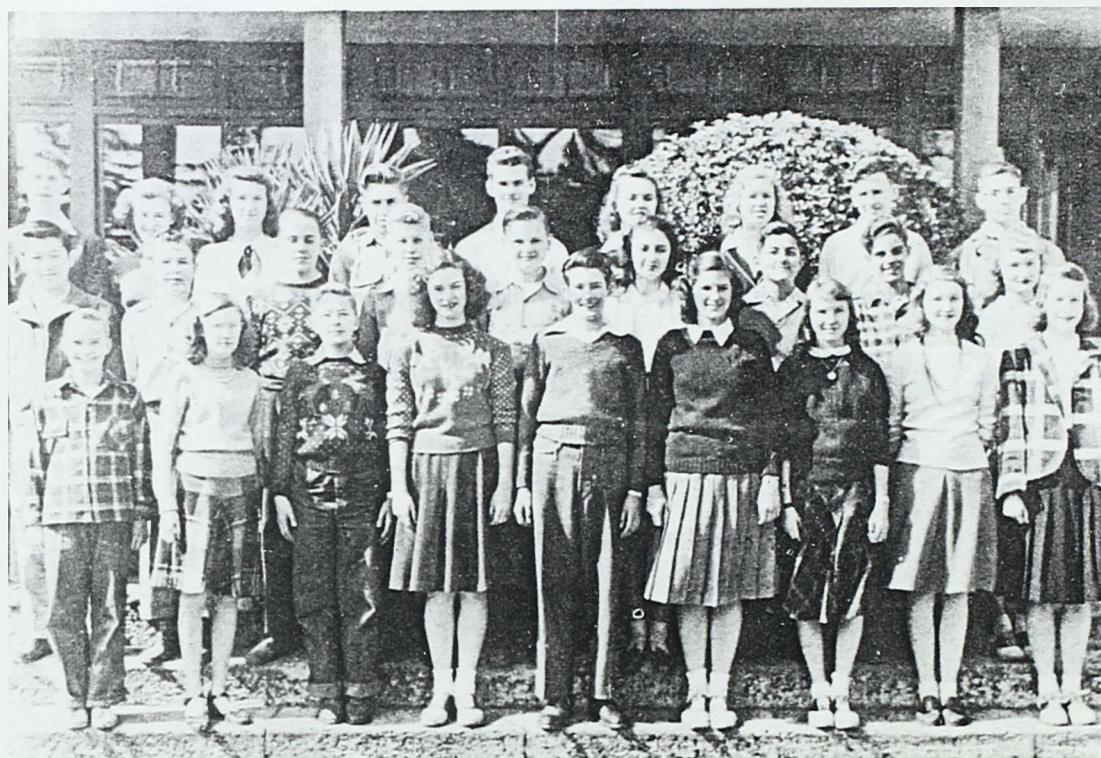
Wilfred Yamaguchi
Arthur Pinnero
Thomas McCollom
John Divali
Robert Moore
Sarah Fox
Rodney McCowell
Frank Goodby
Rita Joneschild

THIRD ROW

Robert Hayward
Coyle Terner
Jerry Beatty
Thomas Werson
Phyllis Arntson
Jennifer Chazal
Fletcher Buckley
Ridel Ramirez

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NINTH GRADE: FIRST SECTION

FIRST ROW
 Richard Kneale
 Norma Schmall
 Charles Miner
 Joanne Hayward
 Thomas Thornton
 Patricia Meyer
 Judith Johnson
 Shirley Stevens
 Madge McEldowney

SECOND ROW
 Wilfred Yamaguchi
 Arthur Pinhero
 Thomas McCollom
 John Liwski
 Robert Moore
 Sarah Fox
 Rodney McConnell
 Frank Goolsby
 Rita Joneschild

THIRD ROW
 Robert Hayward
 Ursula Henderson
 Gayle Tanner
 Jerry Beatty
 Thomas Watson
 Phyllis Atkinson
 Jenifer Chazal
 Fletcher Buckley
 Fidel Ramirez

SPONSOR: Flora Nagle

Section I Freshman Class

Section I of the Ninth Grade is active in many school clubs and sports. There are seven members representing Section I in sports, nine in Glee Club, four on the Yo-Hi staff, and two in the Dramatic Club.

In our class there are students from Brazil, Hawaii, and Alaska.

CLASS OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President:	Joyce Lott	Rita Joneschild
Vice President:	Judith Johnson	Jenifer Chazal
Secretary:	John Liwski	Alwyn Larkin
Treasurer:	John Liwski	Judith Johnson

SPONSOR—Flora Nagle

Section II Freshman Class

Section II of the Ninth Grade is composed of twenty five pupils, representing twenty different states and Hawaii. They are active in many clubs such as the Library Club, Yo-Hi Echo staff, Glee Club, band, and sports.

CLASS OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President:	Darleen Whitaker	Darleen Whitaker
Vice President:	Bill Willis	Bill Willis
Secretary:	Jane McNeill	Jane McNeill
Treasurer:	Fidel Ramirez	Kevin O'Marah

(Reporter—Patricia Meyer)

SPONSOR—Margaret Adams



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Section 2

FIRST ROW

Roger Currier
 Lila Bell
 Kevin O'Marah
 Gordon Olney
 Teresinha Jalfim

SECOND ROW

Stephanie Cabrinha
 Martha McNeill
 David Henderson
 Darlene Whitaker
 Richard Hall
 Florence Hindman
 Richard Fuller

THIRD ROW

Leonette Coop
 Paul Martin
 Walton Rawls
 John Joyce
 Bernard Sloan
 Orville Young
 Alwyn Larkin

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HONOR ROLL

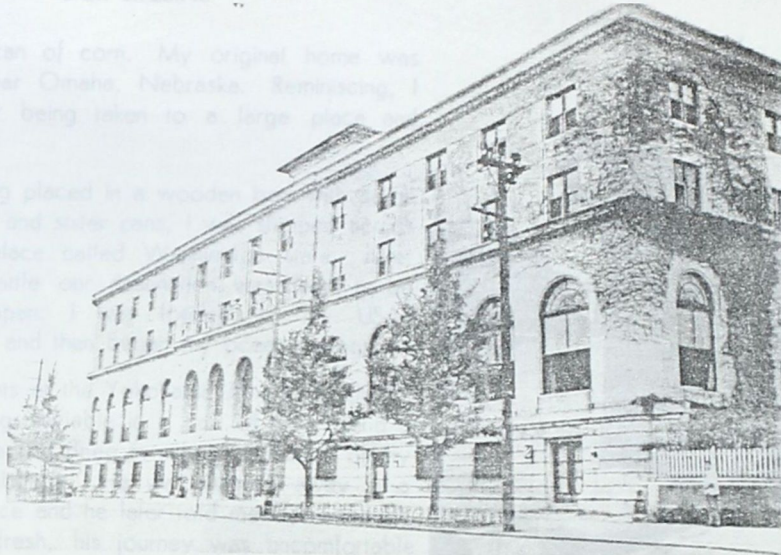
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Bertram Barnes	Virginia Larkin
Richard Bernstrom	John Liwski
Carol Browne	Rodney McConnell
Virginia Browne	Thomas McGregor
Fleicher Buckley	Rob Roy McGregor
Michael Buckley	Jane McNeill
Jenifer Chazal	Ernest Meredith
Ann Cook	Pat Meyer
Marlene Deelstra	Sharon O'Hanlon
Daniel Dugan	Shirley O'Hanlon
Georgia Dusk	Gordon Olney
Patricia Fox	Kevin O'Marah
Jeanne Fuller	Margaret Ratterman
Hardy Glasgow	Gayle Tanner
Dorothy Ann Granholm	Collette Thayer
Frances Hagan	Groves Thompson
Betty Lou Grissom	Lawrence Thompson
Walter Henderson	Constance Walts
Jeanne Jacques	Darleen Whitaker

OUR LIFELINE

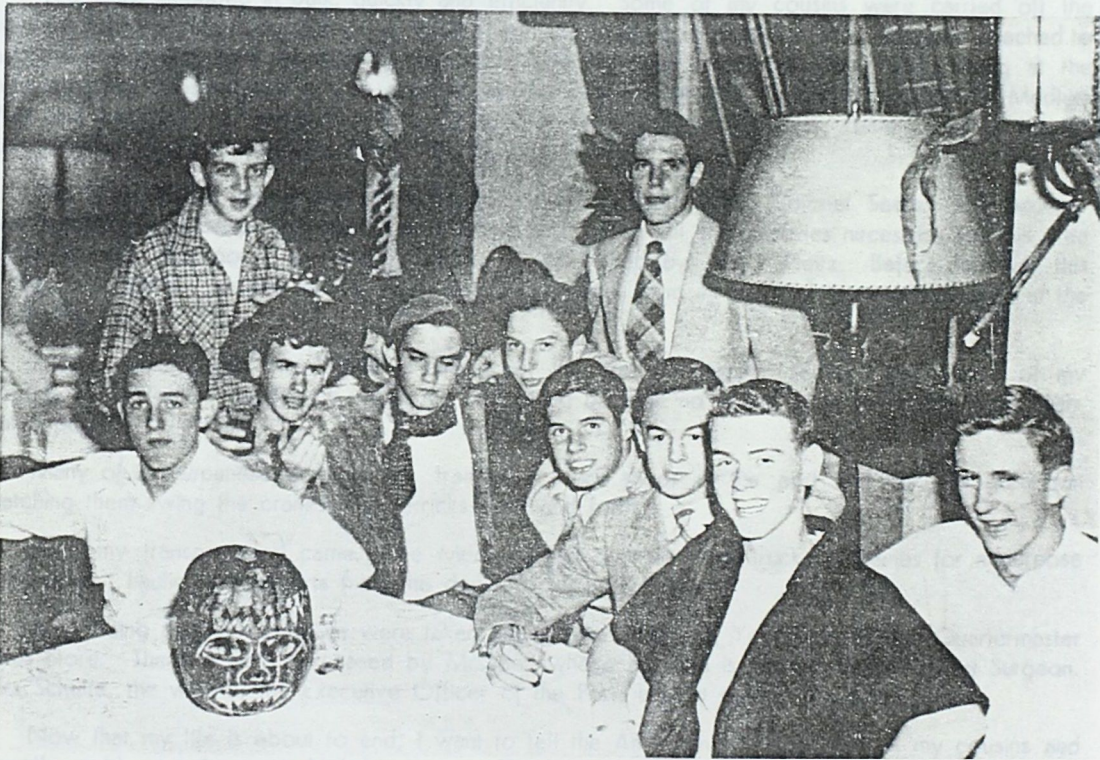
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After being placed in a wooden box, I was taken to a country in a place called Seattle. I was then taken to Yokohama, Japan. Admiral Mayo and his

You students may see nothing like this as he is a poor cousin of the dreary cold place. He was lost fresh. His journey was disastrous and disappointing. After quite some time—sure how many days—our boat docked at



GRAND HOTEL



HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

October 31, 1947

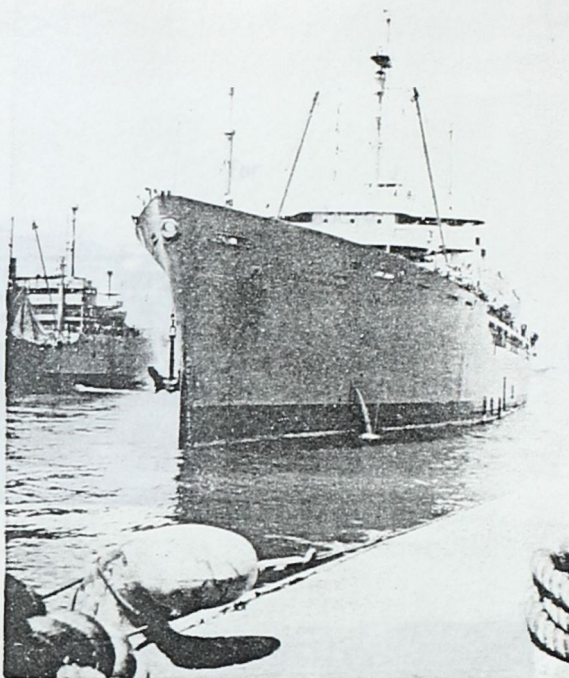
Grand Hotel

OUR LIFELINE

I am a can of corn. My original home was a cornfield near Omaha, Nebraska. Reminiscing, I can remember being taken to a large place and canned

After being placed in a wooden box with some of my brother and sister cans, I was shipped across country to a place called Washington state. After arriving at Seattle our destination was heard to be Yokohama, Japan. I was loaded on the USAT Admiral Mayo and then began my ocean voyage.

You students at the Yokohama American Schools may see nothing enviable in a can of corn taking a trip as he is packed deep in a hold, but think of my poor cousin cabbage. He was stowed away in a dreary cold place and he later told me that although he was kept fresh, his journey was uncomfortable and disappointing. After quite some time—I'm not sure how many days—our boat docked at Yokohama.



We were unloaded in bulk, quickly and efficiently. Some of my cousins were carried off the ship by Japanese laborers, but I was loaded with my brothers and sisters in a huge net attached to a crane and swung from the ship to the dock. That was quite a thrill for me. While sitting at the pier awaiting transportation I was amazed at the vastness of the Second Transportation Medium Port and realized the tremendous effort exerted to keep it in running order. Listening in on various conversations, I acquired quite a bit of information concerning this port.

This is the fourth largest port in the world. It is commanded by Colonel Sears. The occupation forces are directly dependent on the harbor because all the supplies necessary for this area arrive through this port. The supply section is controlled by Major Pleitz. Before the war this harbor was Japan's second largest, and huge ocean liners from all parts of the world docked at the South Pier.

I learned that Major Newman is in charge of the Provost Marshal section, and if one of my cousins were stolen I believe he would be recovered because no one is allowed on the docks without a pass.

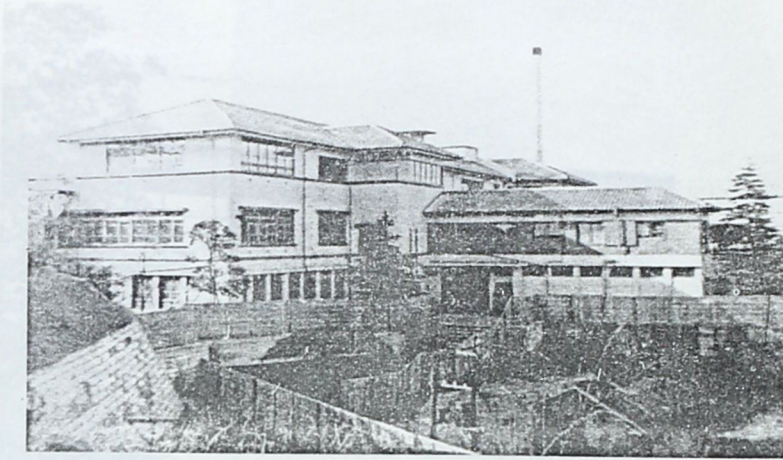
Many of the Japanese laborers are trained in work shops at the port and we had great fun watching them swing the cranes and derricks back and forth.

Soon my transportation came. The Medium Port controls many truck companies for a purpose such as this, hauling the imports from the docks to the warehouse.

After being sorted in kind we were taken through the streets of Yokohama to the Quartermaster Sales Store. There I was purchased by Mrs Bell whose husband is Captain Bell, the Port Surgeon. Mrs Schulte, the wife of the Executive Officer of the Port, bought one of my sister cans.

Now that my life is about to end, I want to tell the Americans in Japan that all my cousins and myself would never have reached them so quickly if it were not for the Medium Port—OUR LIFELINE !!

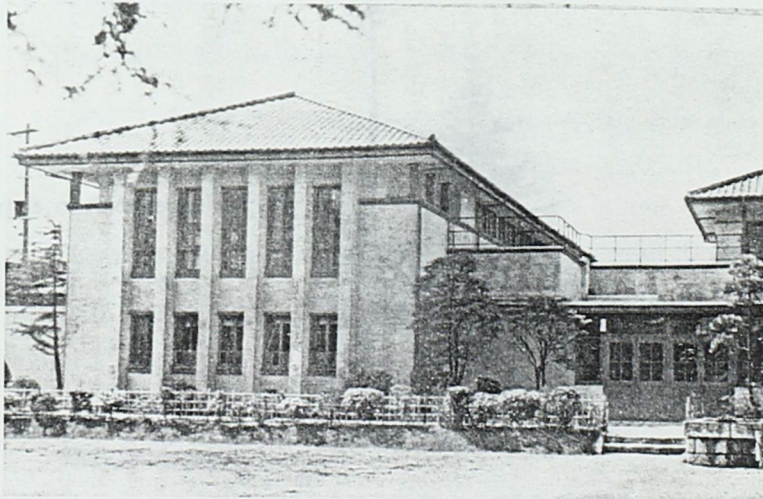
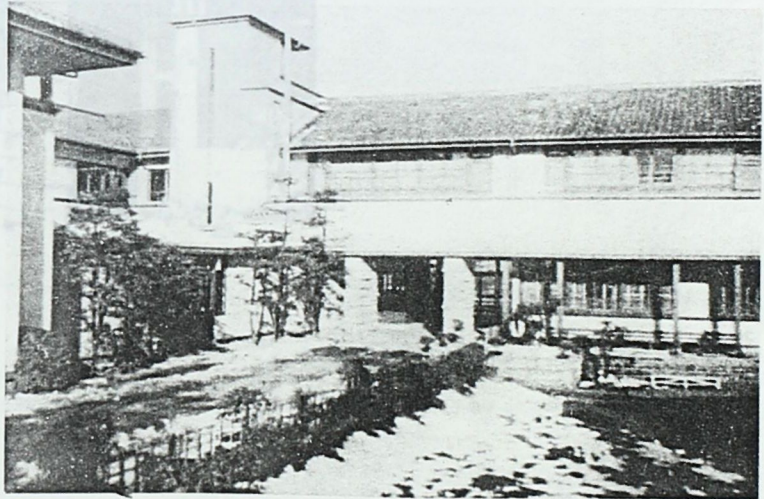
Shirley O'Hanlon



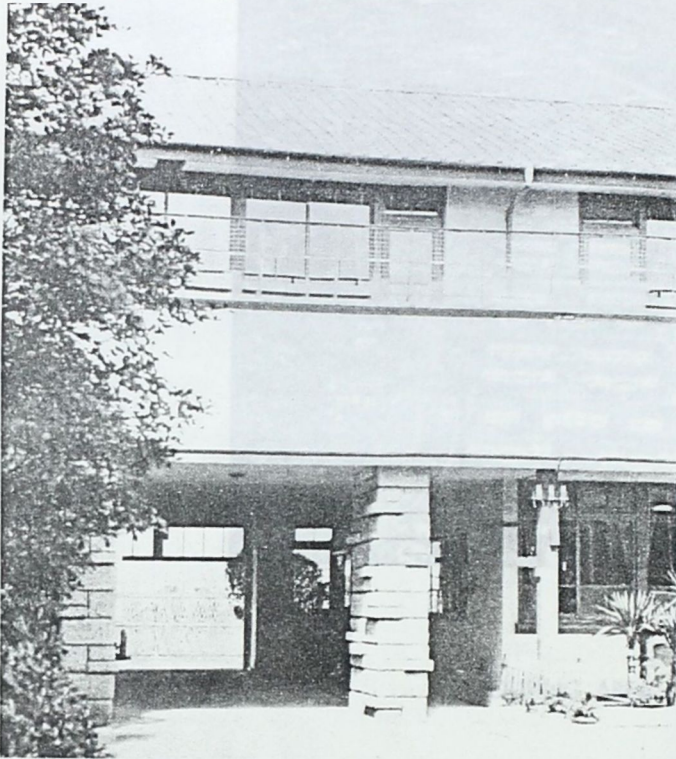
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above
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"Drive in"



GYM
Ho for the life
on an athlete



Welcome to
Yo—Hi

This picture, taken from the air, shows area No. 3 in its early stages. Now it covers a much larger area, and in order to accommodate increasing numbers of returning dependents, another housing area is being built nearby. Also, for the greater convenience of the housing area provided, a new P.O. and Commissary have been built in the vicinity. Barber and beauty shops, shoe repair and camera supply stores have saved many a downtown street in the main P.O. The Area No. 1 "St. Chelmsford" Theater, the bowling alley, and the cream parlor, have become popular in Yokohama when recreation is wanted.

Portals of Knowledge



Water Henderson



HOUSING AREA ONE

This picture, taken from the air, shows area No. 1 in its early stages. Now it covers a much larger area, and in order to accommodate increasing numbers of incoming dependents, another housing area is being built nearby. Also, for the greater convenience of the housing area personnel, a new P.X. and Commissary have been built in the vicinity. Barber and beauty shops, shoe repair, and camera supply stores have saved many a downtown trip to the main P.X. The Area No. 1 "Bill Chickering" Theater, the bowling alley, and the ice cream parlor, have become distinctive spots in Yokohama when recreation is wanted.

In the above picture, visible at the extreme left, is the large Elementary School for dependent children of grades one through eight. The expanse of water at the right is a small portion of the world famous harbor of Yokohama.

Known as "Nasugbu Beach" the area is named for a famous beachhead in the Eighth Army Philippine Campaign.

Walter Henderson

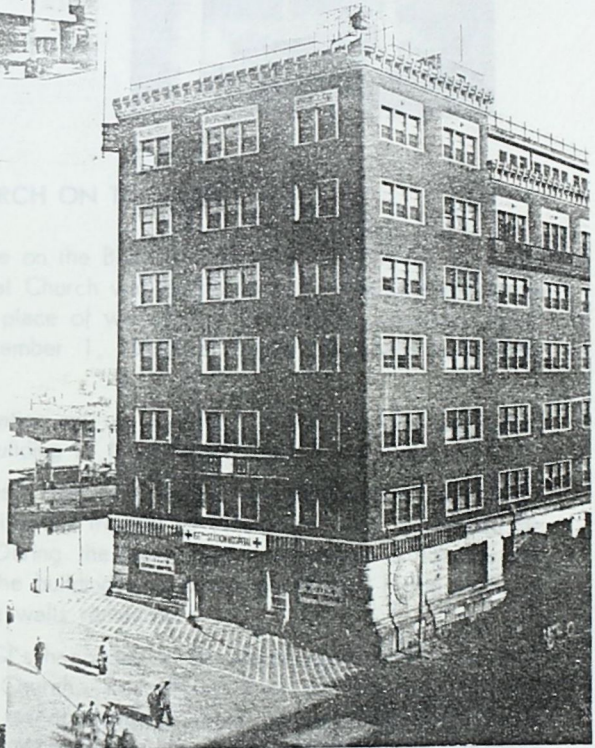


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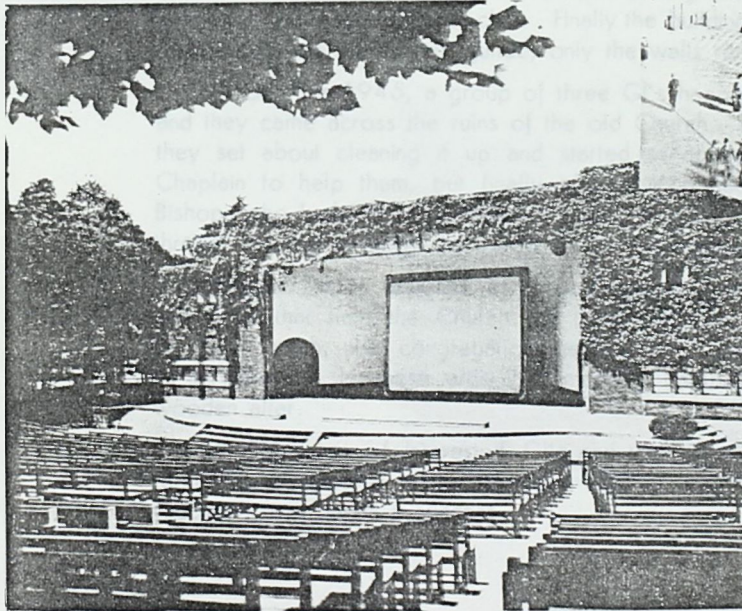
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 the time of the great earthquake of September 1
 destroyed.

Following the earthquake, the congregation
 and worshipped there until the fire struck in
 1940 the Church building was left in ruins.

The Japanese government refused to accept
 Church immediately after Pearl Harbor.



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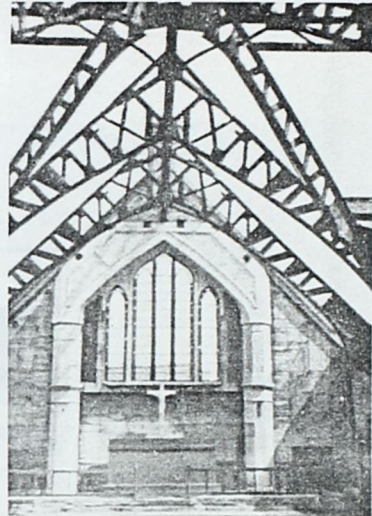


OPEN AIR THEATER

The construction of G.I.'s
 here will be real
 the low sky for
 over the clouds.

The old Church was
 and helped make the

Judith Johnson



CHRIST CHURCH ON THE BLUFF

Christ Church, the bombed-out Church here on the Bluff in Yokohama, is one of the most famous churches in the Orient. The original Church was built by British residents in Yokohama some seventy years ago, and served as a place of worship for the foreign community up to the time of the great earthquake of September 1, 1923, at which time it was completely destroyed.

Following the earthquake, the congregation set up a Church in the Rectory next door, and worshipped there until the fine stone building of Norman architecture was completed.

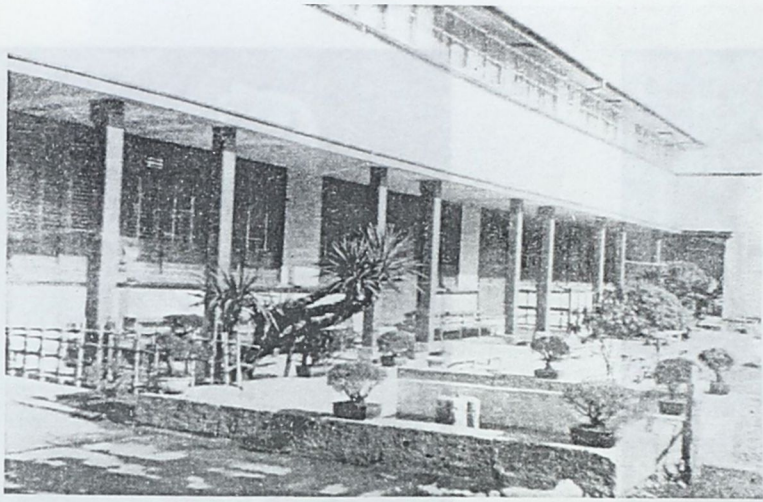
In 1940 the Church building was turned over to the Japanese Episcopal Church, but the Japanese government refused to recognize this transfer of foreign property and seized the Church immediately after Pearl Harbor. During the war it was used first as a hospital and later as a Japanese Officers' club. Finally the building was hit by incendiaries in the spring of 1945, and was completely gutted, only the walls remaining.

In October 1945, a group of three GI's happened to be wandering around on the Bluff and they came across the ruins of the old Church. Recognizing it as an Episcopal Church, they set about cleaning it up and started services again. They had no minister or Army Chaplain to help them, but finally after a long search they discovered the old Japanese Bishop, who had just been released from prison by the Japanese government; he had been thrown into the dungeons of the Kudan prison because he refused to give up his religion.

The old Bishop assigned a young priest to look after the little congregation of GI's and since that time the Church has been flourishing. Today, although there is still no roof on the Church, the congregation gathers every Sunday morning under the blue sky for its services. A Japanese artist has made a beautiful cross which hangs over the simple wooden altar.

A committee of interested GI's and their friends was formed, and the old Church was rebuilt as a memorial to the American soldiers who came to Yokohama and helped make the Occupation of Japan a success.

Judith Johnson



CAMPUS
GARDEN

HOUSE MOTHERS

1929 M. O'NEILL

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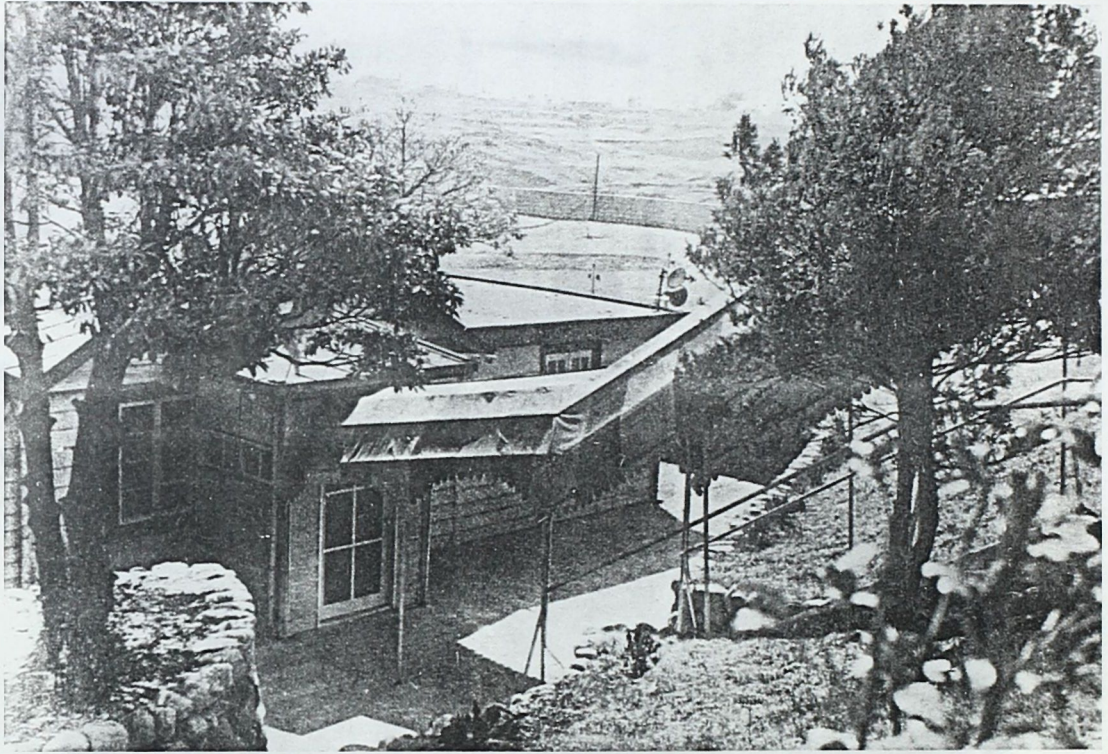
Col A. E. Schanze

Major R. T. Knowles

NEW MEMBERS

Lt. Col. A. L. Fuller

Mrs. E. A. Chazal



THE DOOR TO FUN
"THE NEET-NAC"

The Neet-Nac was organized as a recreation center for the children enrolled in the Yokohama American Schools. Plans were made in early summer, 1947, and the repair work on the club began in September. In the first part of November the committee was chosen by the student body and the official opening was held on November 27, 1947, with a Thanksgiving dance. The dance was followed by a formal open house on Sunday, November 30, 1947.

TONY CRAVER



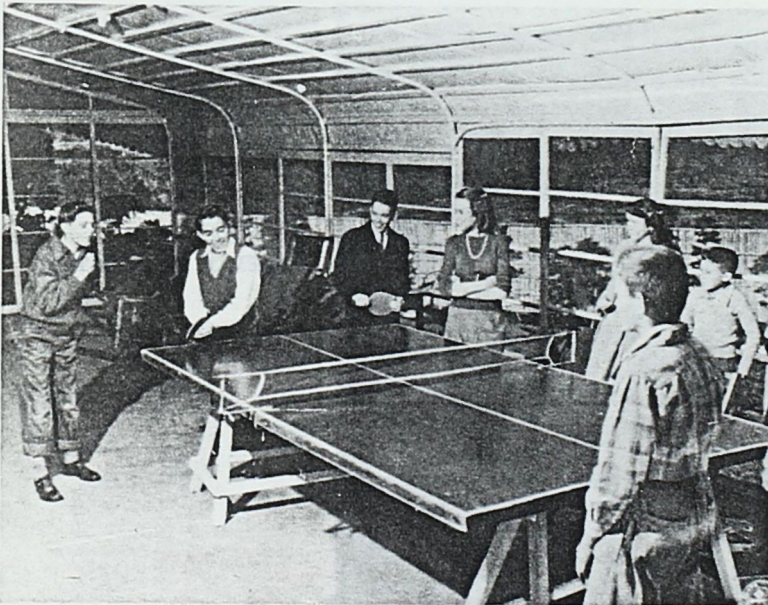
THE WHEELS

Major General Byers, after a short speech on our opening night, officially turns the club over to the members. Pictured with General Byers are from left to right: Shirley O'Hanlon, Mrs. P. L. Cook, Mrs. A. E. Schanze, Tony Craver, General Byers, Bill Willis, Ernest Meredith, Mrs. R. F. McEldowney, Fletcher Buckley and M/Sgt. Leroy Gilbert.



OUR FIRST GUEST

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur signs in as our first guest. Tony Craver, Chairman of the Committee, holds the guest book. Major General Byers is an interested spectator.



THE YOUNGER SET

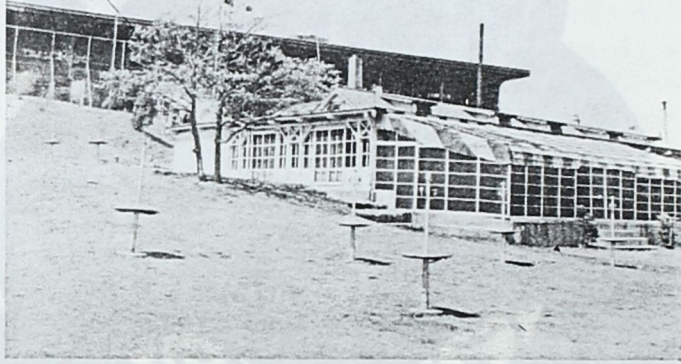


"THE BIG THREE AND 1/2 CONFERENCE"

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur talks to one of our smaller members. Major General Byers and Mrs. McEldowney, who were our biggest backers in starting the club look on attentively.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES



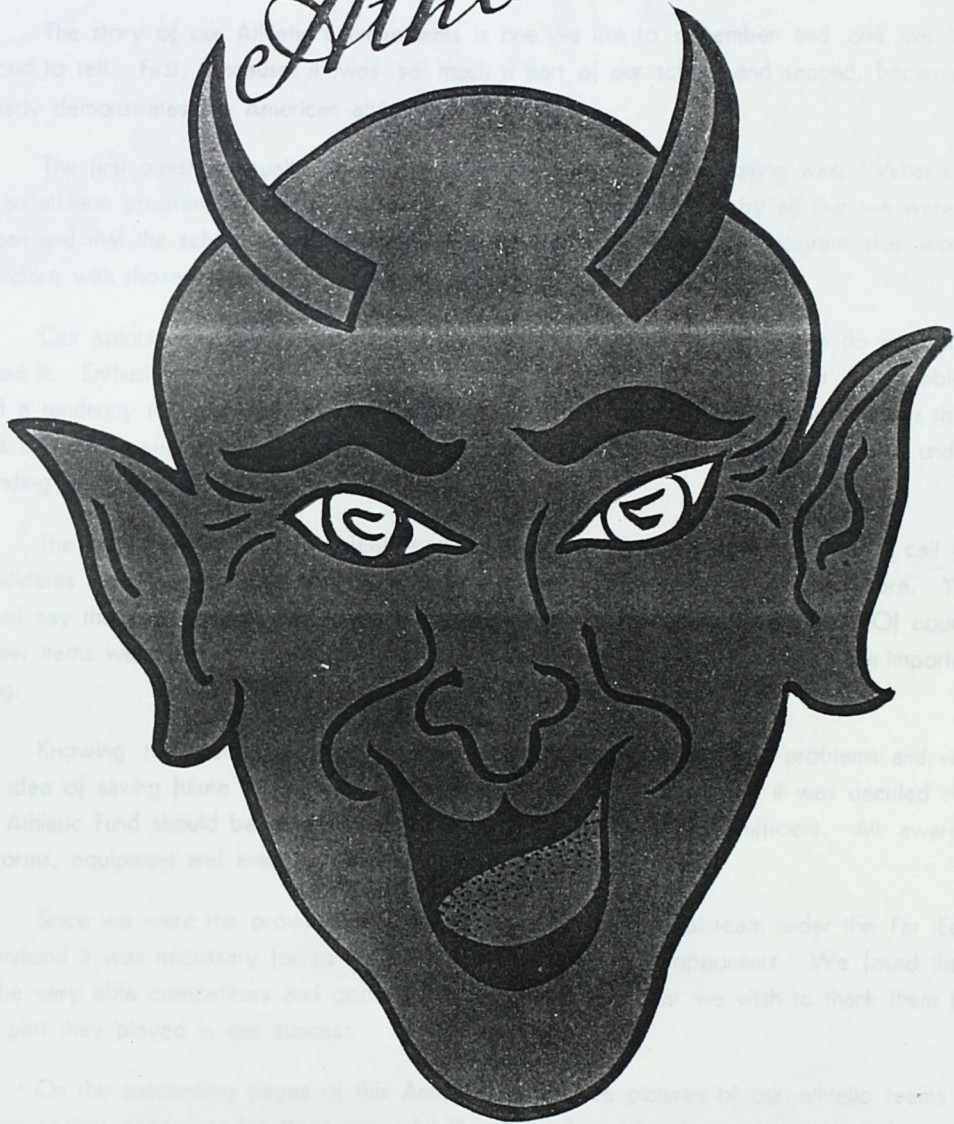


NEET NAC REAR VIEW



HALLOWEEN—1947

Athletic



Activities

THE STAFF

FOREWORD

The story of our Athletic achievements is one we like to remember and one we are proud to tell. First, because it was so much a part of our school and second, because it clearly demonstrates the American attitude toward living.

The first question usually asked by students at the time of enrolling was, "What kind of an athletic program are we going to have?" It was agreed upon by all that we were in Japan and that the school could not be expected to sponsor a sports program that would compare with those offered at stateside institutions.

Our spirits were pretty low for the first week or so until we decided to do something about it. Enthusiasm was the only weapon we had available. It seemed that this problem had a tendency to bring the whole student body closer together. To know that the thing was impossible seemed only to make us work harder and be more cooperative and understanding with each other.

The idea to have a football team came about one Monday afternoon when a call for candidates was issued. The rest was comparatively easy, everyone did his share. You could say that every unit in the Tokyo-Yokohama Area contributed to our cause. Of course a few items were extremely hard to find but we managed to get them and that's the important thing.

Knowing that each new school year would bring about the same problems and with the idea of saving future students the inconveniences we had experienced it was decided that an Athletic Fund should be established. It is now, as always, self sufficient. All awards, uniforms, equipment and entertainment come from this fund.

Since we were the proud possessors of the only high school team under the Far East Command it was necessary for us to schedule service teams as opponents. We found them to be very able competitors and good sportsmen. It is here that we wish to thank them for the part they played in our success.

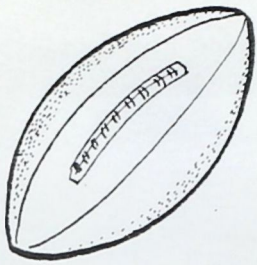
On the succeeding pages of this Annual you will see pictures of our athletic teams in action against opponents far more powerful than those faced by the average high school.

We are proud of the boys and girls who make up our athletic teams. Their record may not go down in history but their efforts will not be forgotten.

THE STAFF

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Manager

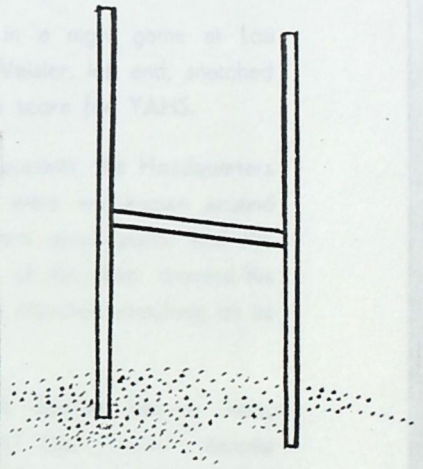
E. D. WERSON
Asst. Coach



OUR FOOTBALL SEASON



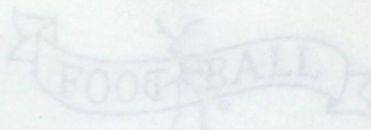
L. H. GLAAB
Coach



TOMMY WATSON
Manager



E. D. IVERSON
Ass't Coach



IN BRIEF

The Yo-Hi "Red Devils" experienced their first formal encounter on a Wednesday afternoon in October when they played the 598th Engineer Base Depot. Making their debut at the Lou Gehrig Stadium was quite a distinction, with the entire school present for the occasion. Later news accounts of the game saluted the hard-fighting team and wished them luck for the coming season.

On October 27th, YAHS met the Second Major Port team in a night game at Lou Gehrig Stadium. High point of the evening came when "Tex" Weisler, left end, snatched the ball from the Second Port backs and raced eighty-eight yards to score for YAHS.

On November first, the "Red Devils" met their third opponents, the Headquarters Company team of Second Major Port. By this time, the "Devils" were well-known around Yokohama, and Spectators had admired Fred Kurdziolek's passes and quick punts, and the defensive work of "Biff" Barnes and big Jim Hyatt. Each member of the team showed his mettle, and the team's much improved performance reflected the excellent coaching of its athletic director, Lt. Glaab.

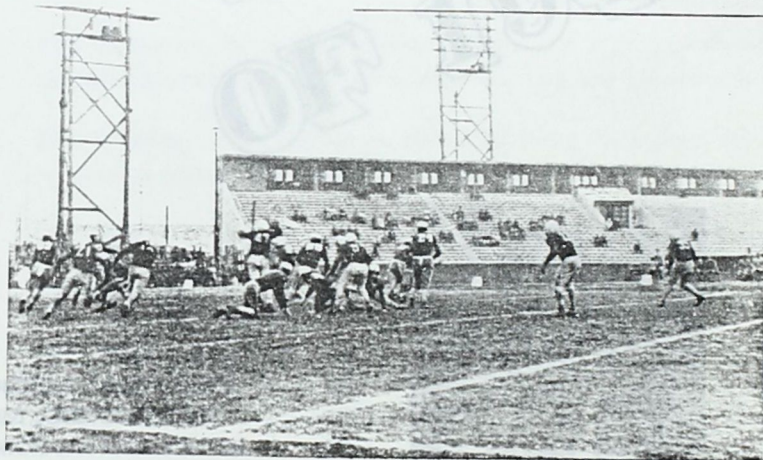
Probably the season's toughest game was with the 12th Special Service team, spearheaded by halfback Bruno, formerly New York all-metropolitan. The "Devils", despite the absence of star quarterback Fred Kurdziolek, carried on with the Yo-Hi spirit, and bolstered by the cheers of the student body, played one of the season's most memorable games.

The fifth and final game of the season found the team in a clash with the 229th Ordnance Base Depot. It was the last high school game for the seniors on the team, and they played in a manner that will be long remembered. In the last minutes of the game, halfback Roland Moss lifted a would-be pass from the opponents' fingers and ambled over the goal line, then caught a pass (thrown by Fred Kurdziolek) for the extra point. It was an exciting climax to an exciting season.

Walter Henderson

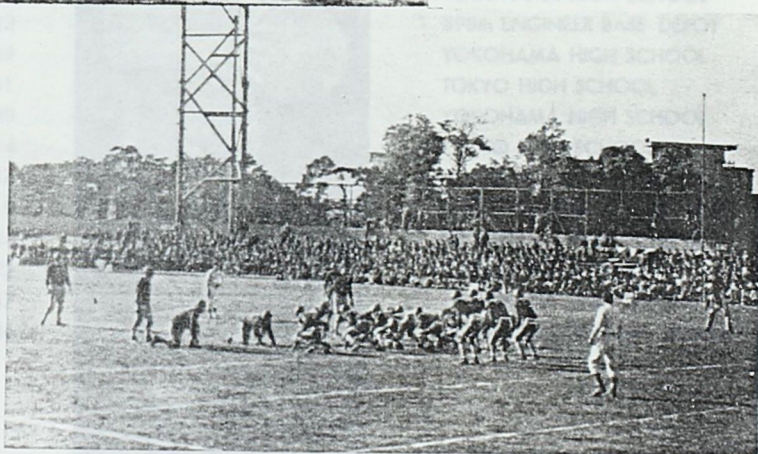
FOOTBALL

The Kickoff ...
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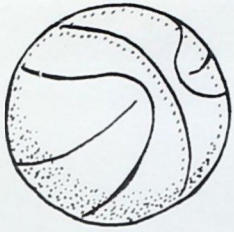


Fake kick
FRED KURDZIOLEK
giving the Ball to Lew
Dacus in a game against
229th ORD BASE
DEPOT

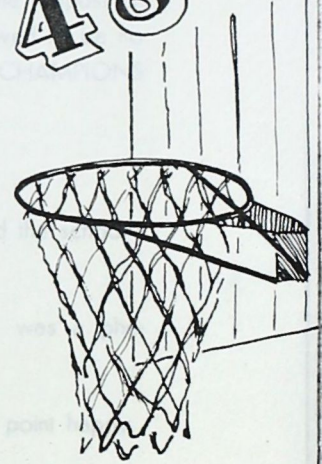
Before the shift
Our jaunty shift is now
famous in Yokohama.



FRED KURDZIOLEK
VOTED OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE



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FRED KURDZIOLEK
VOTED OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE



CALENDAR

A word or two:

Basketball was a major sport at Y.H.S. During the height of the season more than 50 students were actively engaged in the basketball program.

The "A" squad led by Buzz Newman and Fred Kurdziolek bowled over the opposition week after week until the season ended. Neighboring High School teams proved to be no opposition whatsoever. It can be said that we were the "HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS OF JAPAN".

It is here that tribute should be paid to such fine performers as:

Fred Kurdziolek, runner-up in scoring, a truly fine team captain who was voted the school's outstanding athlete, our superlative defensive cog and jump shot artist.

Buzz Newman, who received an award for being the highest individual scorer, was a phenomenal performer who seldom missed a shot from any angle.

Larry Thompson, a hard working lad, good on rebound shots and definitely not point happy.

Dick Bernstrom, a guard who was fast in addition to being a tricky ball handler.

Biff Barnes, a great team player and the most improved boy on the squad.

Roland Moss, a fancy dan who hit on set shots and all but stole the show on several occasions.

Let's not forget our two managers, Tony Craver and Tom Watson. They were Two grand fellows who knew their jobs and were always around to lend a helping hand.

During the regular season we played 20 games, winning 16 and losing 4. Of the 4 teams that defeated us one was decidedly outclassed in a return engagement. Our team amassed a total of 851 points to the opponents 633. When the season ended we had just completed an 8 game winning streak.

And so to our boys lets all say, "A good job well done".

THE STAFF

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SEPTEMBER

Sept. 15—Well, no more midnight parties, Bankers Club or Country Club for a while. Why?
SCHOOL !!!

OCTOBER

Oct. 10—Pep rally and dance in gym.
Oct. 15—We lost our first football game to 598th Engr.
Oct. 17—Swell dance in gym Octagonions played.
Oct. 19—We finally got all our books. Too bad now we get more home work.
Oct. 28—We tied 2nd Major Port 6-6. "Tex" Weisler stole the ball on a 2nd Port reverse and ran for the "T.D."

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2—Well we lost again Hqs 2nd Major Port 6-0. Better luck next time.
Nov. 5—Night game! 12th Special Service beat us 19-0.
Nov. 8—Carolyn Buck leaves for the states today. "Ginger" Welch leaves in two weeks. We sure hate to see them go.
Nov. 16—229th Ord. We did better in this game. Roland Moss blocked a kick and recovered it for a "T.D." he then caught a pass from Fred Kurdziolek for the extra point.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving, and the "Neet-Nac" opened with a big party.

DECEMBER

Dec. 10—"Hardie" broke his arm in a football game behind the "Neet-Nac".
Dec. 19—No school for two weeks, Christmas Holiday. All classes have a party. Seniors have a party at the "Neet-Nac".
Dec. 31—New Years party at the "Neet-Nac". Lots of fun

JANUARY

Jan. 1—Happy New Year (o-oh-h my head)
Jan. 6—We won our first basketball game. We beat St Joseph's College.

Jan. 9—We won again, 8001st Trucking Co.

The British Poet, Edmund Blunden, was the assembly speaker.

Jan. 16—Victory! We beat St Joseph's again.

Jan. 23—We lost! 2nd Major Port beat us in a benefit game for the March of Dimes.

Jan. 30—Well we finally got our football sweaters. (Seniors got keys also)

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Eighteen boys leave for Shiga Heights. (What a card game)

Feb. 3—Joyce Lott and Bruce Savin leave for the states.

Feb. 8—New semester. One extra period and lots of new students. (especially girls)

Feb. 9—"Jackie" Graham, "Tom" and "Gerry" Sack leave for the states.

Feb. 10—933rd. Sayonara. We won 14-28.

Feb. 13—Today is Friday 13 nobody is dead or has any broken bones, ("Except Hardie")
in fact today is our lucky day. We beat 12th Special Service, revenge for football.

Feb. 14—Valentine dance at "Neel Nac". Ginger Larkin voted "Queen of Hearts".

Feb. 17—Sorrow and tears Hqs Comd't beat us 87-53.

Feb. 20—More revenge for football. We beat 598th Engr. 44-34.

Feb. 24—Close score until last quarter but we beat 46th Engr. 36-47.

Feb. 27—Lt. Col Yates, RACE, was the assembly speaker today.

MARCH

Mar. 1—We won again 8th Army Special Service 34-17.

Mar. 2-6—"Pat" Platt, Nellie Gassman, "Jim Patrick", and "Dick" Diller leave for the states.
We sure hate to see them go.

Ma. 5—High School Championship of Japan was won by Y.H.S. The score? Tokyo High
27—Yokohama High 64 !!!!

Mar. 12—Played 598th Engineers in Fryar Gym. Score; 598th—35, Y H S—46. Dr Holmes spoke on Education in Japan at the assembly progaam.

Mar. 20—Basketball team goes to Kyoto for a game. Score; Kyoto—8, Y H S—63.

Mar. 25—Thomas McCollom leaves for ZI today.

Mar. 26—Holiday, Good Friday, Good !!

Mar. 26—Our last basketball game. Yo Hi 26, Tokyo 21. Close!

Mar. 26—Yo Hi girls 17, Tokyo girls 19. Tough! Tough!

APRIL

Apr. 2—Major Smith addresses the assembly on safe driving.

Apr. 6—Holiday, Army Day.

Apr. 20—Dance at "Neet Nac". Everyone had a swell time.

MAY

May 3—Olympic Pool opened today.*

May 7—Softball game with 577th Composite Service Company. We won 8-6.

May 8—"Hardie" Glasgow leave for the states.

May 8—Softball game with Military Govt.

May 26—Big dance at "Neet Nac".

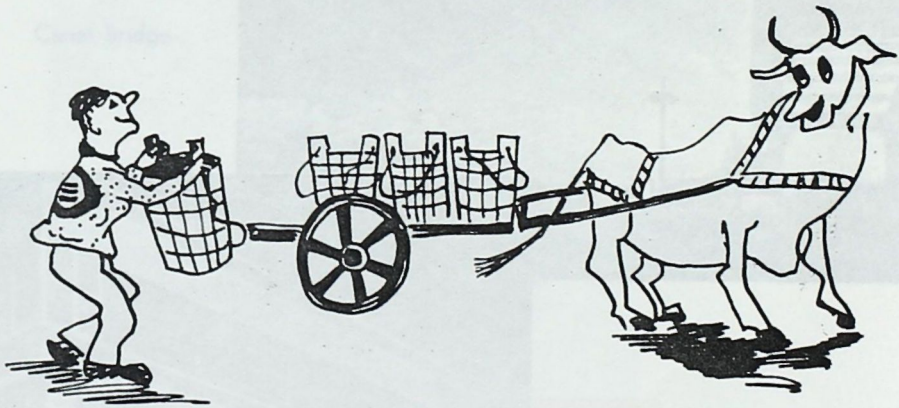
May 29—Track meet with Tokyo H.S. We won again.

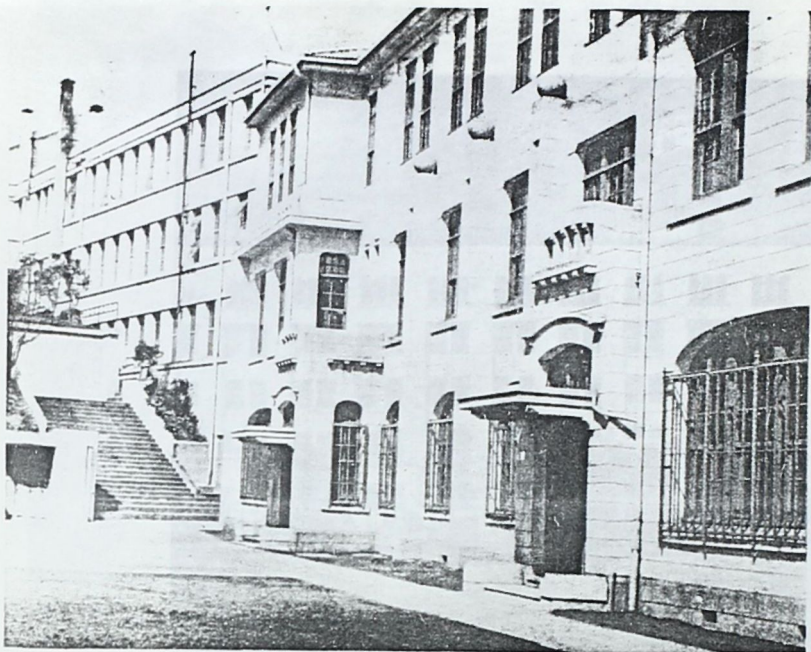
JUNE

June 11—Graduation day. We all had a lot of fun and we sure will miss good old Y H S.

The End

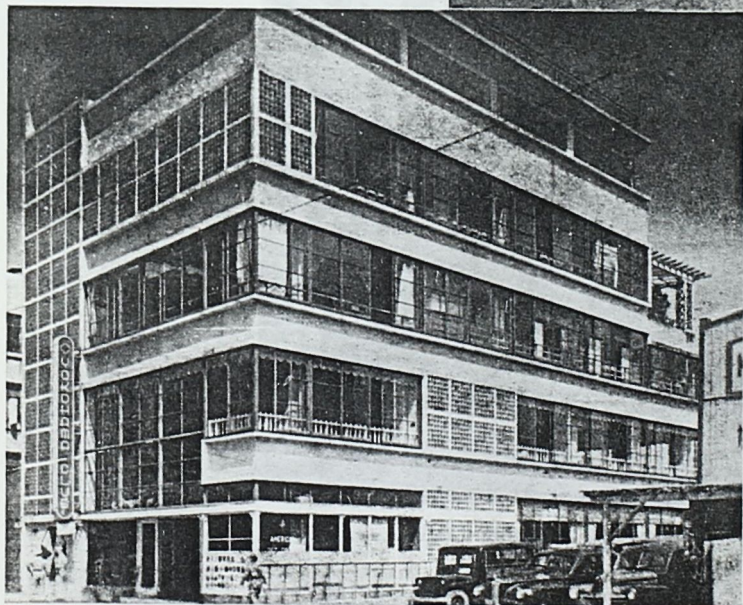
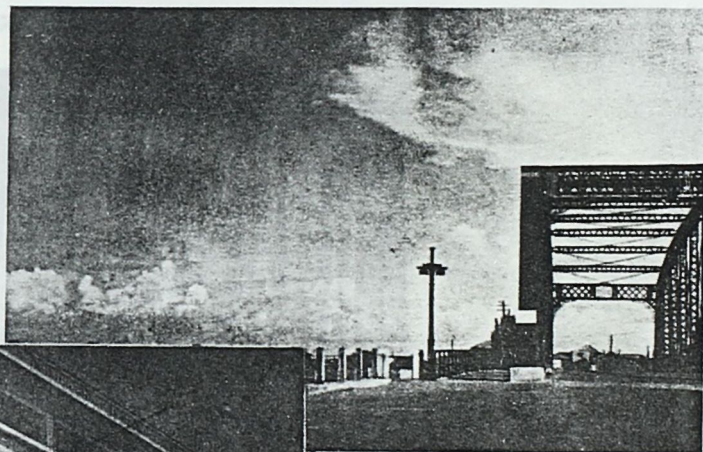
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Canal Bridge



Yokohama Service Club

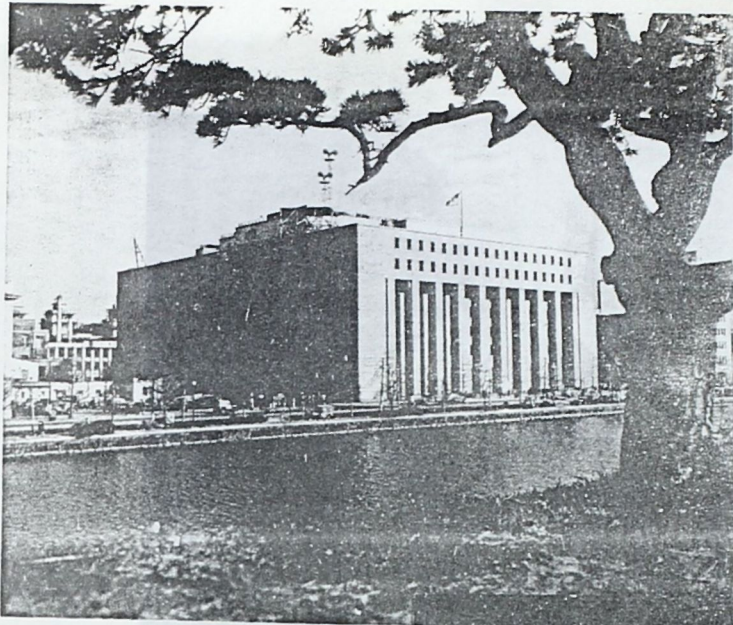
"Come one
Come all"



EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS

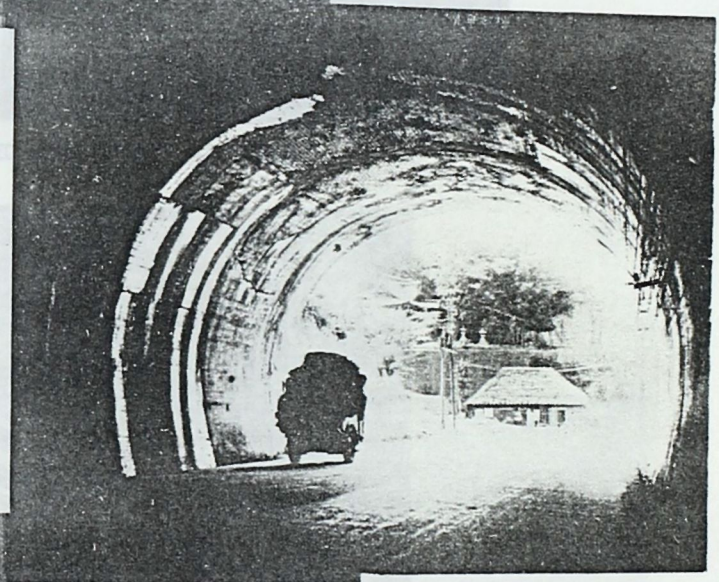


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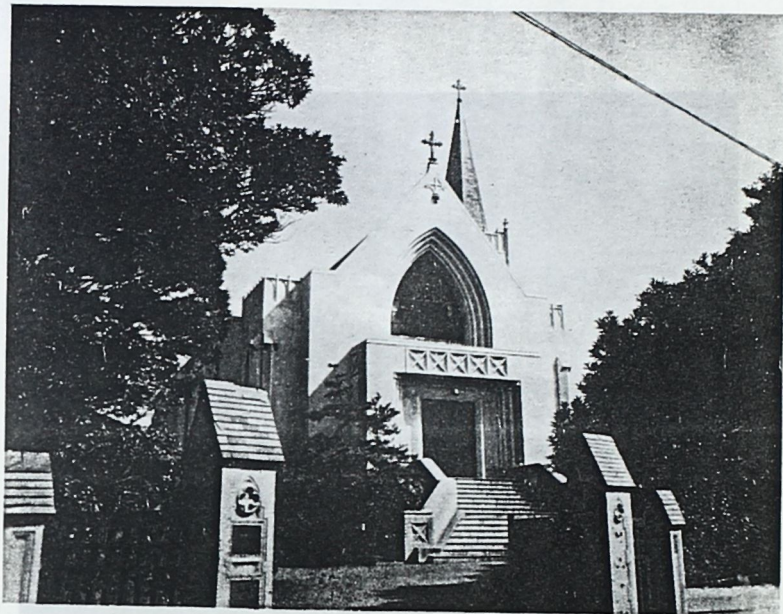


Home
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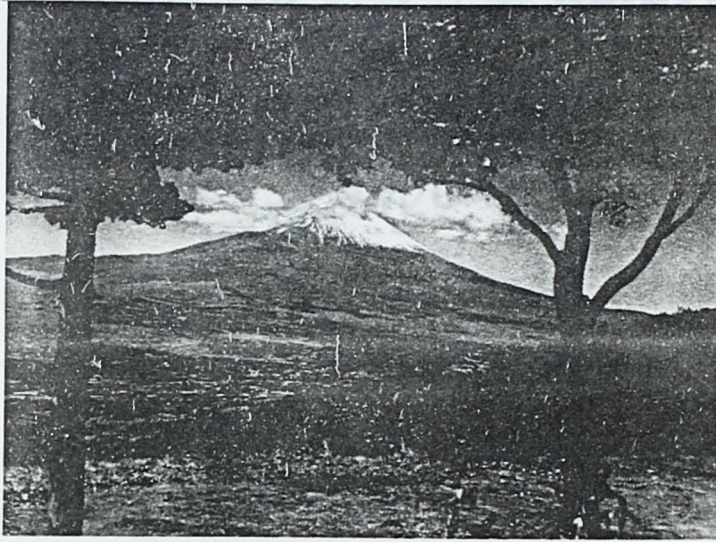
Near Fuji
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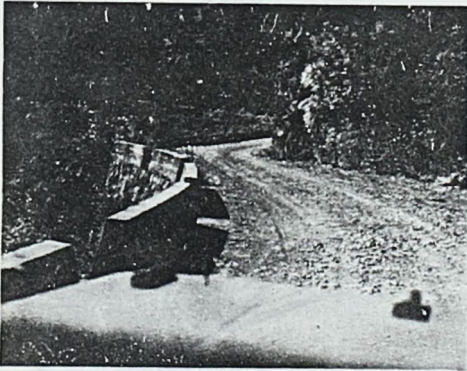
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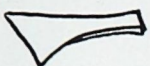
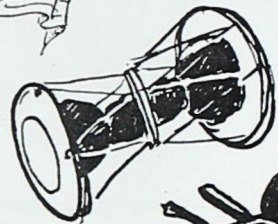
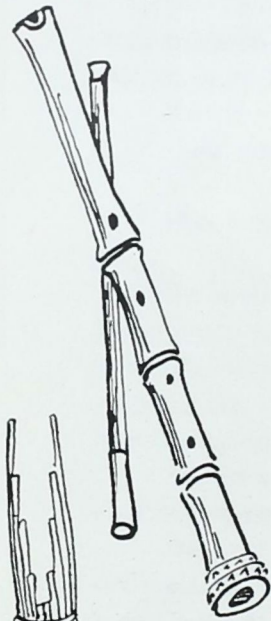


MT. FUJI
HAKONE PARK TOUR



HAKONE DRIVE

Perhaps one of the most popular drives of Yokohama residents is the approach to Mt. Fuji.





ELIZABETH STALEY
INSTRUMENTAL



MARY LOUISE RAWLS
VOCAL

MUSIC

Democracy means that individuals are given equal opportunities. It is our aim to provide a flexible program which will include both the Art and the Science of music.

All students have the opportunity to appreciate and enjoy music through participation in group activities. Those with talent are encouraged to develop and perfect that talent and may receive special instruction.

The Calvert system, used in the elementary school, does not provide an adequate music education program, and until this year no music department existed. It is now organized into two sections—vocal and instrumental.

The vocal section consists of:

Class instruction, beginning at kindergarten level and extending throughout each elementary grade.

High School Glee Clubs, scheduled at two periods during the day in order that all interested students may participate.

The texts, purchased by the school and chosen with the cooperation of the Dependent School officer of TI&E Section—are a very fine, modern series, based on the five fold plan of music activities and experience, singing, rhythmic activities, (dancing), listening, playing instruments, and creating. The series is fitted to childrens' growing abilities and is complete from kindergarten through high school.

The instrumental section includes kindergarten rhythm band, elementary harmonica band, class and private piano instruction, and an all-school band.

The band was organized during the second semester after instruments were procured with the assistance of Headquarters, Special Troops Supply. Competition for instruments is keen. Beginners must maintain high standings in regular school work in addition to passing achievement tests on their instruments. Individual attainment of a specified proficiency merits entry into the band.

Students who have had previous instruction in piano, and those who show outstanding ability in class are assigned to Japanese teachers for private lessons. Beginners or children who have taken lessons no longer than six months are assigned to classes, divided according to grade level.

The music department has participated in programs throughout the year for PTA meetings and school assemblies. During the Christmas season special programs were presented at the 155th Station Hospital, Red Cross, Chapel Center, and New Grand Hotel.

The interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students, and parents, and the cooperation and support of the school board and staff has been of inestimable value in building a democratic program.

ELIZABETH STALEY
Director



THE BAND

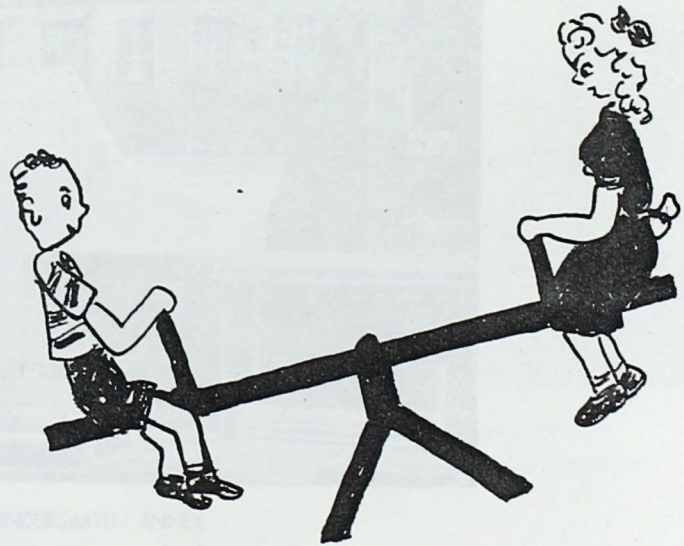


THE RHYTHM BAND



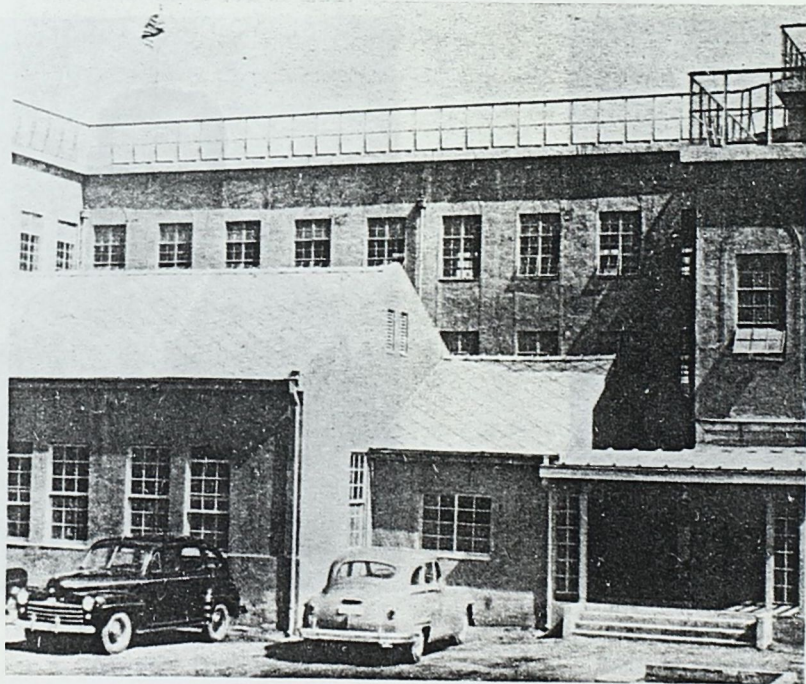
COLLETTE THAYER, one of the advanced piano students
receives private instructions from Mrs. Watanabe.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL





AREA NO. 1 SCHOOL, REAR



KINDERGARTEN ANNEX



CAPT. D. L. FURCHES
Principal



IST LT. W. E. WALLACE
Assistant Principal



IST LT. M. P. CHAPLESKY
Athletics, Supply and Transportation



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FRONT ROW

1st Lt. W. E. Wallace, Asst. Principal
 J. L. Hake, School Nurse
 Maria Mehlhorn, Asst. Registrar
 Teresa Velchek, Registrar
 Anne N. Corry, Mess Steward
 Isabel Wong, Clerk

BACK ROW

Junior, Office Boy
 Frank Ito, Building Superintendent
 Wallace Pospyhala, Transportation
 Robert Ferriera, Asst. Athletic Director
 1ST Lt. M. P. Chaplesky, Athletic Director
 August Riveras, Transportation

Capt. D. L. Furches, Principal



STAFF AND FACULTY

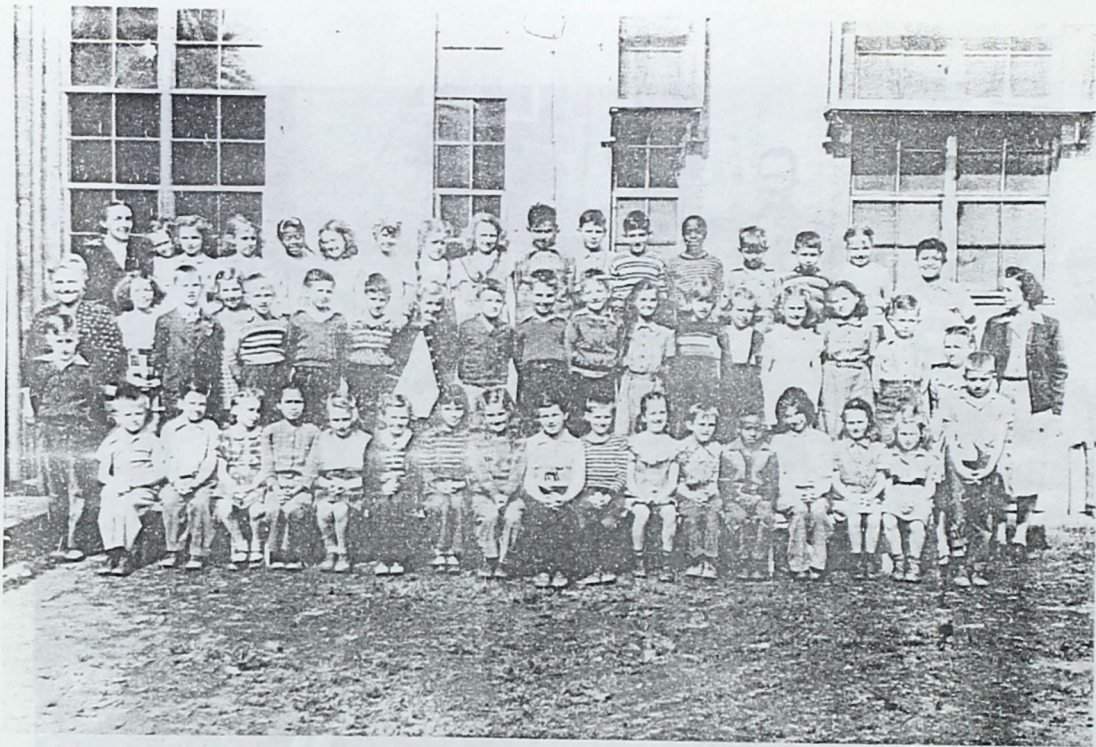
1ST ROW

Ada Tucker
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 Florence Chappell
 Martha Snyder
 Fannie Dixon
 Ruth Eggman
 Elsie Rascoe

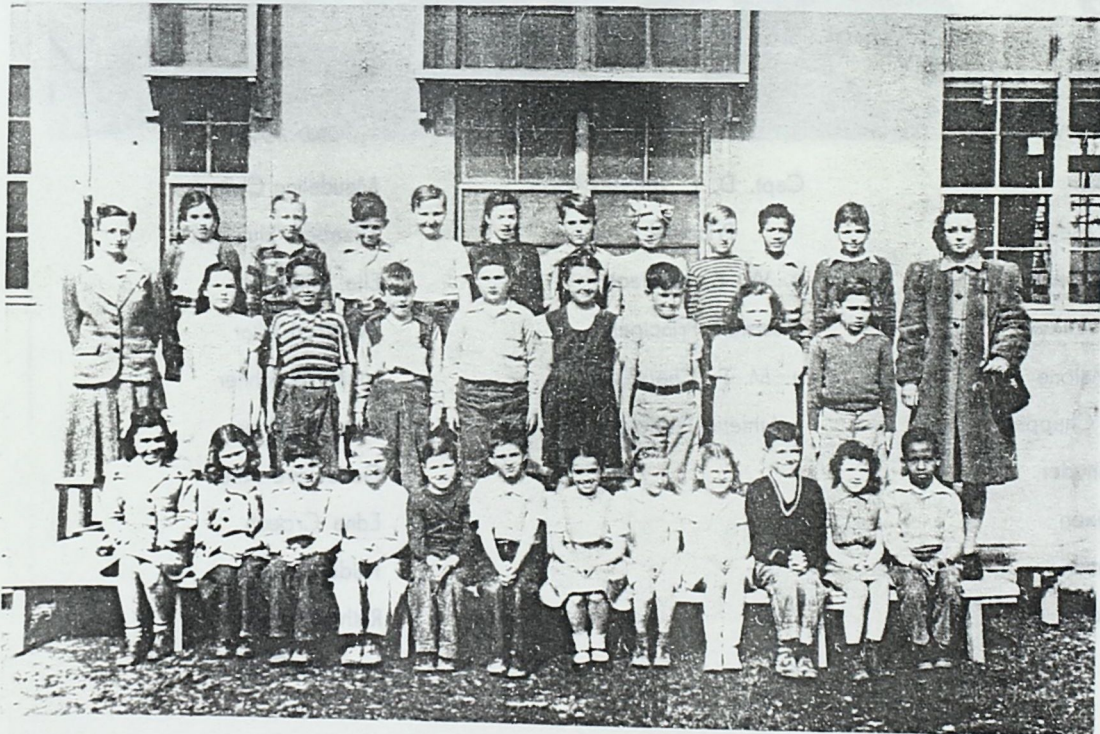
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 Lt. W. E. Wallace
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 Lt. M. P. Chaplesky
 Athletic Director

2ND ROW

Maudeline Chilton
 Elizabeth Huffman
 Ella Mitchell
 Winifred Likar
 Lucille Brechner
 Lucy Gardner
 Genevieve Allen
 Edna Crouch
 Hilda Johnson
 Ruth D'Ewart
 Lora McClain



SECOND GRADES



THIRD GRADES



LIBRARY PERIOD

Miss Taylor

Miss Kitchell

Miss Whitcomb

Miss Carter

Miss Clark

KINDERGARTEN FACULTY



Esther Remley

Aline Kirchhoff

Edith Carhart

Rita Deharde

Marie Whiteside



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