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N.C.K.

Mr. Tucker, the Junior class sponsor, and his "sixty-niners" have already begun work.

A small group of interested Juniors met with Mr. Tucker after school on Thursday, the 7th of September. They discussed possible money-making activities for this year.

At the meeting the Class of '69 were engaged in choosing a class emblem and motto. There was also talk of adopting class colors. Among the mottos suggested were "Happiness is being a Junior," "The Golden Crop of '69," and "The light of the future leaders: Class of '69" (which was chosen). Mount Fuji and a rooster (for the year of the cock) are two of the symbols that have been debated.

The Juniors started action Friday, the 15th, at the Varsity football game. Under the direction of Katherine Andrefsky, they sold candy, hot dogs, and popcorn.

At Yo-Hi the Junior class is always at work raising funds because of their financial responsibility for the annual Junior-Senior Prom held in early May.

Because of the need for a school for the children of American military personnel in Yokohama, the Japanese Girls Commercial High School (on the bluff) was requisitioned by the Eighth Army in 1946. Thus began the Yokohama-American Elementary and High School, complete with 18 students and 2 teachers.

In 1947 the Masugbu Beach School (this one) was opened because of a larger enrollment. In 1948, a second elementary school in Negishi Heights was opened.

The Japanese Girls' Commercial High School was returned to the Japanese in 1952 as a result of the Peace Treaty signed that year. The High School was then moved to Masugbu Beach and has remained here since.

In 1959, the U.S. Navy took over the administration of the Yokohama schools, a responsibility that has just recently become that of the Air Force. Such is the brief history of the Yokohama-American High School, now renamed Nile C. Kinnick High School.

Yo-Hi - (things to know)

Competition—Yo-Hi participates with the other league schools in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, debating, speech, and drama.

The Homecoming Game—is always the last home football game. It is sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Border Puff Football—sees the Junior girls challenging the senior girls to a feminine grid-iron battle. The boy cheerleaders attempt to lead their team to victory.

The Yo-Hi Carnival—is sponsored by each club and activity in school.

The Devils -

Last Friday night at 7:30, the Yo-Hi Devils were matched against the Johnson Falcons in a grueling game of football. This game revealed that we have a team that is tough to beat. Our boys did an excellent job that we on the "Echoes" Staff are all proud of. See sports for the write-up.

"Echoes" Staff



Prepare, Seniors & Juniors—Student council elections are coming soon. Those who want to run should be thinking and planning ahead.

Are you interested in dancing the night away? Tokyo has many entertaining spots for all age groups and perhaps the Step Heaven is for you.

Take a train to Shinbashi and find a cab to the USO on the Ginza. At the USO ask the person behind the desk to write down the directions to the Step Heaven.

Find another cab and you will be taken to a building with ten stories. It looks like an office building, but, don't worry, you are at the right place. Take the elevator to the eighth floor and you are there.

Pass a buck (¥300) to the girl and walk in. You will find the entire floor available for dancing. There is a different band each week.

If you don't like your date you can even dance with your image in the mirrors that cover the walls.

Good luck and Happy Dancing.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE GHOFU MASSACRE TOMORROW. BUSES LEAVE AT 0800 (JV) AND 1100 (VARSITY).



WISDOM IS:

- .. an unfinished homework assignment.
- .. a front wheel loose on your cycle.
- .. short freshmen.
- .. an ink pen running out of ink during a history quiz.
- .. finding out that you did next month's assignment in French.

STRENGTH IS:

- .. being a senior.
- .. week-ends.
- .. getting an A on your POD test.
- .. having someone to call your own.
- .. your parents going on a trip and trusting you alone for three weeks.

23 Sept., Sat., 1330 hrs.	Yo-Hi at Chofu	20-0	Yo-Hi's No. 1
29 Sept., Fri., 1930 hrs.	Narimasu at Yo-Hi	30-0	
7 Oct., Sat., 1330 hrs.	Yo-Hi at ASIJ	40-0	
12 Oct., Fri., 1930 hrs.	Zama at Yo-Hi	50-0	
20 Oct., NO GAME			
4 Nov., Sat., 1330 hrs.	Yo-Hi at Johnson	60-0	

GRATEFUL Dead??

The Grateful Dead are a new and unusual group. They are among the very new and exciting San Francisco groups, but they have a sound all their own. In their new album, entitled, simply, THE GRATEFUL DEAD, they speak out for all the hippies and the teeny-boppers of the world. What they have to say is sometimes a little hard to understand because the words are slurred and the music drowns them out, but in this album, the Grateful Dead do make a definite effort to give their impression of pop-rock. The only thing wrong is that they are not as polished or experienced as other groups of this type.

TENNIS Anyone?

The tennis team was on the ball last Saturday. That morning everyone was a little scared, wondering about the competition Johnson would provide. Despite the butterflies the boys pulled through with a clean sweep of 5-0, and the girls were beaten only 2-1.

In boys' singles, Lefty (Richard Bernard) staged his usual victory with the score of 10-0. Kiyomi Colvin won his match 11-9. Cliff Miyachi pulled through with a 10-8 victory.

In doubles the new members of the team, Marc Forgy and his partner, Jim Aotaki, won their match 10-0. George Nishimura and Terry Kawamoto won 10-5. The only win for the girls was earned by Sherry Ann Kanda and June Okumura playing doubles, rallying for a 15-13 victory.

YB+GP

Julie

Our first person this week is originally from Newport, Rhode Island, but claims Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as her home town. This great senior is none other than Julie Bayers. Julie has been in good old Japan only 15 months, but says that's too long.

Julie seems to have only one interest right now, but the "Echoes" knows better. She says the main thing is getting back to the States and enrolling in N.Y.U. Good luck, Julie!

"One thing I like, actually like, about Yo-Hi," says Julie, "is that in a small school everyone is friendlier and more personable than in a larger school."

To you future seniors Julie has this to say: "I think you should try to set your goals now, no matter what year you're in, and have your plans for the future fairly well established before it is too late."

When asked what she thought of the "Echoes" her reply was, "It looks like it is going to be better than last year's, but then more people are turning in copy than last year too."

Yes! It's Jeff!!

Our spotlight shines next on one of Yo-Hi's great athletes, Jeff Borges. Jeff is from Norfolk, Virginia. He feels like an old-timer since he's been here two years. His interests include football, wrestling, motorcycles, and weight lifting.

We asked Jeff what he thought of Yo-Hi and he calmly replied, "It's great, even when you don't want it to be."

Jeff has only one comment to make for future seniors, a very original comment too: "Don't ask what your school can do for you; ask what you can do for your school."

When asked about the "Echoes", Jeff said, "I've been here two years and never seen it change." (Maybe this year, Jeff.)

(Thanks to Jeff and Julie for their comments. Keep watching. Maybe you other seniors will see your name soon in the "Senior Spotlight".)

NEW (?) Albums!

The Monkees have come out with a great new album, HEADQUARTERS. This is a good album in the Monkees style. The songs have a lot of variety and they have the same smooth rhythmic quality as previous hits. This is the best album the Monkees have turned out yet. They just seem to get better and better.

Now we will introduce the new members of the tennis teams: for the girls' team, Terry Olsen, Laurie Despenza, and Ginny Unstead; for the boys, Steve Gray and Marc Forgy.

Chofu had better start practicing because Yo-Hi is going to be tops tomorrow.



30-LOVE Beat
Chofu!

JAPANESE CULTURE

This week we shall be concerned with the more difficult Japanese syllables.

ga	za	da	pa	ba
gi	zi	—	pi	bi
gu	zu	—	pu	bu
gyo	zo	do	po	bo

kya gya sya tya nya hya pya bya mya rya
 kyū gyū syū tyū nyū hyū pyū byū myū ryū
 kyo gyo syo tyo nyo hyo pyo byo myo ryō

Practice these with a Japanese speaking friend. **FACT OF THE WEEK**

This week we will be concerned with meeting one's senior in a passageway.

In the office and in school when meeting one's senior for the first time in the day, one must make the ordinary bow, and even when meeting the same person many times a day one must still bow, though then only a lighter bow is necessary.

On meeting one's seniors in narrow hallways, one should pause at the left, bow lightly, and await the other's passage. If starting up a stairway, one should return to the bottom and await the passage of the other person.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS

Most of us who ever stop to ponder the problems of teachers today, probably look through a pretty prejudiced eye.

Those of us not intimately familiar with the trials and tribulations of teachers today are probably even less enlightened on those of yester-year.

Let us, therefore, think of those poor young men of years ago who were not allowed to smoke, drink, or get their hair cut in a barber shop, for reasons of moral standing, of course. And, we must have a moment to contemplate the young ladies who pursued a teaching career. Women teachers in the "Good ole days" were forbidden to mix company with single or --shudder the thought--married men.

There were consolations, however, for after five years of faithful service, teachers who worked hard and broke no rules, received a pay increase of \$.50 per month.

We may snicker and giggle at these little absurdities--for that's what they are today--but they were a very real part of life ninety years ago, the same ways in which juvenile crime and racial tension are a real part of our lives today.

Do any of us ever stop to realize that teachers at present do not have it soft, "harding it over" students, but, in reality, experience a great deal more heartache and concern over us than we ever think about.

In this day and time a teacher is expected to be many things. Besides relaying pure book material, he must also convey an awareness of moral and spiritual values--a task that the home seems more and more willing to place in the hands of the school.

Today a good teacher is perhaps the most complex creature on earth. Things may have been strict in the "good old days," but the complications of teaching now are overwhelming.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Have you ever thought of how a day in the life of a Yokosuka student goes? He has to come all the way from Yokosuka to Yokohama, which is approximately 17 miles. The "Echoes" brings you a day from his life.

At 5:30 the student drags himself from bed and takes a cold shower which he hopes will wake him up. He gets half dressed and goes down stairs and drinks a cup of coffee, which further aids him to recovery, but, as he glances at the clock, it's 6:15, so he has to zip upstairs and finish dressing.

At 6:30 he's out the door. His mother points him in the right direction, and he's off to the bus stop.

There he has to wait who-knows-how-long for the bus. Once aboard he finds he can't sleep because of the noise. (That is, if he doesn't have a bus mommy.) And he can't study because the bus vibrates too much, so he just has to sit and wait for the ride to come to an end. When he reaches Yo-Hi (Is he glad to see it!) he steps out of the frying pan and into the fire.

At 3:05 the same process is repeated, and the harried student doesn't reach home until 4:10, which makes his a ten hour day.

So, you think you've got it bad? ^{SO} THERE!

CLUBS

There are over 500 students at Yo-Hi this year and less than one-half of them will belong to the clubs or groups formed in the school. The "Echoes" has come to the conclusion that this is because students are not aware that some clubs even exist. Here are three of the clubs which need your support:

The choir: This group usually practices during home room. They perform at assemblies. Every year it also enters the Kanto Plains music festival.

The Pep Club: These girls, and a few boys, under Miss Leonard, support our team by sponsoring bake sales, as well as cheering at the games.

The Varsity Club: This club is for athletic boys who have lettered in a sport. All you have to do to get into the club is have your letter and complete a rugged initiation.

BEAT THEM VIKINGS!

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

This week's spotlight focuses on Ken Miyasaki. Ken is a three year letterman and working on his fourth. As a freshman at Yo-Hi Ken played JV football. As a sophomore and junior he played varsity, and now, in his last year at Yo-Hi, he is once again playing for the Devils.

Ken was born in Yokonama and has gone to two different schools. One was St. Josephs and the other, of course, Yo-Hi. Ken weighs about 145 after putting rocks in his pockets and stands all of 5'2". Being small does not bother him. Pound for pound you don't find a meaner, "tuffer" guard in the league.

For our next spotlihter we will turn to look at a new football player at Yo-Hi, Preston Evely. Preston is a senior this year and proud of the class of '68. He will be playing offensive center and defensive tackle for the Yo-Hi Varsity this year. Although Preston is new to Yo-Hi's football team he has played football before in Montgomery, Alabama, during his sophomore year. Preston is 6'2" and weighs 180 pounds. He is 17 years old and comes from Munich, Germany, but calls home Virginia.

For our third spotlihter we have Kiyomi Colvin. He was born in Tokyo, Japan, and has lived in Japan all his life, living in Yokohama 14 years. This will be his second year on the tennis team. Last year he played mostly doubles with George Nishimura. This year he plans to be playing singles. His opinion? "We should have a tight tennis team this year."

We of the "Echoes" Sports Staff would like to thank Ken, Preston, and Kiyomi for their time and we know that the school will be behind both teams this year.

WRESTLING TEAM INFO.

This year, forming a wrestling team will be an enormous task at Yo-Hi. Our main problem is getting a coach. As it stands now, there is no coach available for the team. We asked what we could do if a coach could not be found and Mr. Spaulding replied that we would not have a team. Later when we spoke with Mr. Carpenter he said that we would definitely have a wrestling team this year because somehow, somewhere a coach will be found.

This year, when the team wrestles, they will be wrestling in style for we have a complete set of new four-piece uniforms. It is also rumored that we will wrestle on a new mat.

Besides having new equipment this year, we will have eight returning lettermen for the Varsity team and a few from the JV team.

Last year's coach, Coach Canfield, was really a fine coach. With his able training, the matmen of Yo-Hi took fifth place in the league. That is not as bad as some may think for many of the team members had never wrestled before in their lives. This year we hope that our team will excell and take the championship.

Jase Allen

precision, headed by number "32", Harold.

The Yamato ace backfielder, Tom Lang, was put out of action during the first half, which proves that the Vikings can stop speedsters.

Even though they are tough, the Vikings are beatable and our Devils realize this and are going to do it. Tomorrow, Yo-Hi will sink the Vikings on the enemy's home grounds at 1330. Prediction: 6-0, Yo-Hi.

CHOFU SINKS TOMMOROW!! COME CHECK!

ON THE GAME

As you know the Yo-Hi Varsity came out with a 12-12 tie with Johnson last Friday night.

Yo-Hi beat Johnson in every department: yardage gained, passes completed, fumbles, first downs, penalties, and stupid mistakes.

Here is how it happened from beginning to end:

Johnson won the toss and chose to defend the goal line toward the FK with the wind behind them so that they could pass. We received the kick and the game began.

We started to drive but lost the ball on downs. Johnson tried to move but the Devils' line was too strong. We wound up with the ball on the Falcons' 25 yard line and started to move it but lost it on a fumble.

Neither team could get a drive going until the second quarter when an intercepted pass set up the Falcons' first T.D. They couldn't get the P.A.T.

Then the Devils started to move the ball. He moved to the 5 yard line on a run by Dale Bennett off right tackle and then Bill Olsen took it over on a Q.B. keeper for the first Yo-Hi touchdown of the year. The score was 6-6.

After a Johnson fumble we drove to the Johnson 15 yard line and Bill Olsen threw a pass to John Richardson for the second tally of the game. The half ended with a 12-6 margin for Yo-Hi.

When the Falcons came back on the field they were playing football again and put up a strong defensive show to stop the Devils. They got their tying score in the third quarter.

Yo-Hi started a drive with 4 min. left in the game and got down to the one yard line, but, on a hand-off, the ball was fumbled and the Falcons took over and ran out the clock.

The major factor in the game was the mental lapses on the part of Yo-Hi linemen and backs alike. In spite of this, though, the Devils showed the team spirit, and hustle that is bound to win ball games this year.

JAY-VEE VICTORY!!!

The Yo-Hi Junior Varsity won its first game with a comeback in the second half to beat the Johnson Little Falcons. The Little Devils came off a 12-0 first half deficit to a 22-12 victory and are on their way to a good season.

A THOUGHT BEFORE THE GAME...

The Yo-Hi Devils could be coming up to the hardest game they will play this season. The opposition is in the form of the Chofu Vikings. The Vikings surprised everybody with their upset over the Yamato Warriors.

Chofu's defense is noted for its driv-

Debate Team

A Letter to The Editor

Yo-Hi is having a debate team again, under the coaching of Miss Donahue. We hope this year can be a success too.

Each year, around the beginning of school, we of the team start working on the topic of the year. As you know, each year a different topic is chosen by a staff of college professors. Then this topic is made known throughout the high schools so that students can start the work necessary to become well-versed on the subject.

There is great amount of work involved in becoming proficient in the topic to be debated. One must know all the background material, which requires long hours of research in the library and plenty of opinions by experts. This requires a terrific amount of time.

Incidentally, the topic this year concerns control of organized crime.

If you would like to become one of the illustrious members of the Yo-Hi debate team, please contact Miss Donahue.

Dear Flabby



Dear Flabby,

My grandmother is 90 years old and she wears mini-mini skirts. How can I make her realize how silly it looks?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

Show her an old picture of herself in a bustle and give her the hint that fifty years from now she'll be just as embarrassed to see herself in a mini-mini.

Flabby



DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE LITTLE MORON...

she was feeling low, so he got his face lifted?
 who cut off his left side, so that he would be all right?
 who cut a hole in the rug because he wanted to see the floor show?
 who then put it back because he didn't want to see the whole floor show?
 who sat in the middle of the street with two pieces of bread in his hands waiting for
 some traffic jam -- and along came a street car and gave him a jar?
 who thought a mushroom was a room for lovers only?
 who put the chair by the side of his death bed for Rigor Mortis to set in?
 who pushed the cow off the cliff so he could see the Jersey bounce?
 who took the clock to bed with him to see how long he slept?
 who took a bale of hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare?
 who put bread crumbs in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes?
 who jumped off the Empire State Bldg. to show people he had guts?
 who was looking for a draft board in the lumber yard?
 who was afraid to die so he went to the living room?
 who ran through a screen door and strained himself?
 who got off the street car backwards because he heard a lady say she was going to
 grab his seat?
 who watered his garden with whiskey so that he could have stewed tomatoes?
 WE DIDN'T EITHER. SORRY WE MENTIONED IT.

It's

WELL

Ed.

day!



BEAT The Vikings



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last year's Echoes had a feature that I think was enjoyed quite a bit. I am referring to "Mighty Milford Marchant III." Would it in any way be possible to continue him (out of school, maybe, or in the Army), or to create a new Mighty Milford?

An Interested Reader

Dear Interested,

As I have mentioned before, this year's staff is completely different from last year's; and the Editor in Chief doubts there will ever be another Mighty Milford.

However, literary works of all kinds will be printed if passed by our review board.

Ed.

Student poll



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE HOMEROOM ARRANGEMENT THIS YEAR?

Alice Koomos--It's okay since I've got a back seat where the teacher can't see me.

Mary Natific--I guess it's okay, except for the no-talking business.

Sunny Dedrego--I think it's a wonderful idea.

Miss Sattre--It's wonderful!

Dee Dee Anderson--It should be longer; and you should be able to talk some.

Wallace Brookins--I think it is a good time to study.

Bobby Allen--It's terrible!

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE ECHOES?

Jo Ann Gyax--Senior Spotlights and gossip, which you already have.

Balph Natific--More humor and jokes.

Tim Valdez--The removal of jokes.

Alan Hill--Praise of seniors.

Jason Allen--Articles dealing with the wrestling team.

Mike Roley--Good sports pages.

A Word to the Wise:

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A pound of cure is worth a small fortune.



IN MY OPINION...
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS?

1968!!!

Kathy Yakubowsky--I think they're okay, and should get some privileges.

Janet Coe--At least they don't keep reminding us that they are seniors, like last year. I think they deserve special privileges.

Jean Luza--I think this year's seniors are quite mature, compared to last year's.

Judy Gilbert--Since I'm going to be a senior soon, I'm not complaining about them. They are a lot better than last year.

College Bound

We asked 32 people if they planned to go on to higher education after high school. The results were encouraging:

Going on to more schooling--96%
Not going--4%

Crucial Word of Wisdom:
zymurgy--That branch of chemistry dealing with fermentation.

Worthless Fact of the Week:

There are 143 words in the poem "Old Ironsides," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

If This Were 1800...

...How would we live without radio, television, air conditioning, T.V. dinners, or miniskirts?

...How could we survive without hamburgers and milkshakes?

...How could we weave cloth to make clothes.

Can you imagine walking ten miles to school each morning? (We can barely make it to the bus stop!) Can you imagine heating water to do dishes? Can't you see a Yo-Hi girl wearing a bustle?

We should get down on our knees in humble thanks that we were born in these modern times. (We would never have made it otherwise.)

Your Weekly Horoscope

The stars are a little bouncy this week, which means don't get restless, whatever you do. Keep Busy.

It's impossible?

Yes, but at least look busy. If you run across a black poodle, stick out your tongue, press your forehead, and put your shoes on backwards as a safeguard against bad luck.

A person born on this day will be likely to disregard Weekly Horoscopes.



PULVERIZE THE VIKINGS!

NAME GAME

BWARE! This year the intermediate school has finally decided to face up to its biggest problem, invasion of Senior High students on its turf. To solve this problem the intermediate school came up with a novel solution, the Honor Guard. These four-foot musclemen are trained killers. They are armed with rubber bands, rulers, and gum. They have cyanide capsules in case of capture.

Seriously, they are told their job is important and we shouldn't make them think it's all a joke. Remember how you hated unfeeling bullies when you were their age?



ROLL EM' WITH
DRAMA SCENE 3

It's about time again for our hard working Drama teacher to put out another fabulous play. Everybody will watch it, applaud, and go on to the next class.

The Football team gives the same effort but we talk about the same game for weeks. Who likes to talk about an old play?

Maybe we would if more recognition were given our thespians.

The people who present these plays work just as hard in the few weeks of practice as do the football players. Therefore, why not give them a little recognition and at least give them a letter.

While I'm on the subject, why not give letters to any person who makes a scholastic contribution instead of just to the athletics department. After all, fair is fair, Right?

A STUDENT'S
SCHOOL REMEMBRANCES

High schools all over the world have things that students and teachers like about them. I will cover the features of some of these schools in this column. However, I will need the assistance of the faculty and student body of Yo-Hi.

Here's how you can help. If you remember some feature of a large school you once studied at or taught at, please send a written description of that feature to Mr. Gresser's room, 308. I would appreciate it if you would include the name, location, population, and age of the high school. Your contributions are welcome at any time.

The first high school that I will cover in this week's column is Lakes High School in Tacoma, Washington. This sprawling, five-year old campus houses close to 2,000 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The middle of each morning is interrupted by a 15 minute snack break. At this time the students are allowed to buy ice cream cones, sundaes, or milk shakes at any of the snack bars that are scattered all over the campus.

Another interesting feature is the lecture system used by the history, science, and English classes. Several classes meet in a lecture hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There, they take notes while a teacher lectures. Teachers at the Lakes favor the lecture system for two reasons: One, it allows them to cover more material in a given period of time. Two, it gives the students a taste of what college life is like.

The second school is Eisenhower Junior-Senior High School in Lawton, Oklahoma. Five year old Eisenhower houses close to 1,500 Junior and Senior High School students. The normal day is five periods long. However, students are offered a sixth period to give them a chance to take some extra courses. This gives them more credits and it allow for a full education.

I will cover more schools in my next column. Until then, let me renew my plea for remembrances of yours.

ANSWER: GINNY UNSTAD

Butch Jones

A Junior girl is the personality featured today. She stands 5 feet, 7 inches and has ~~dirty~~ blonde hair and brown eyes. Her favorite class is English. Swimming, tennis, and Chris are her favorite pastimes. Lamb chops and mashed potatoes top her list of foods. Simon and Garfunkle, The Walker Brothers, and Steve McQueen are among her favorites as far as celebrities are concerned. The Walker Brothers record, The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore is her favorite song. Polishing shoes, washing the dishes, washing her dog, and eating raisins are the things that she doesn't like. Here are some clinchers: G. U. was born in Oakland, California on May 21, 1951. Her favorite saying is "Hurry up, Terri!" You're supposed to figure out the student's identity, but if you don't feel up to all that guessing, then look in the usual place for the answer, the bottom of the page.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO if...

What would you do if you only had one hour to live? Here are a few candid replies:

Christy Mitchell—"Sleep"

Paula Everett—"I'd sit down and think of something to do."

Cindy Crawford—"Say good-bye to John."

Michelle McFarling—"Go to the store and get some life savers."

Steve Everett—"Go."

Dean Robertson—"Find a girl."

Terri Bazzel—"Go to the Teen Club and dance with Christy and Janis."

Sue Heath—"Live it up."

Janis Prout—"Go to Yokosuka and find Him."

Carol Moore—"Better not say."

Terry Moore—"Call up Jim."

NEW TEACHERS

In this article, the last of a series interviewing new teachers at Yo-Hi, we would like to introduce Mr. Becker, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Becker comes from St. Louis, Missouri. He teaches a variety of subjects at our school, including engineering drawing, small engines and arts and crafts. Mr. Becker feels that the Japanese people show great finesse in living. When asked what he thought about Yo-Hi, he stated that the administration is the best that he has ever encountered and that the students are well-disciplined.

We could not secure a very lengthy interview with Miss Johnson, our new music teacher, because of her very busy schedule. She calls Illinois her home state. Miss Johnson enjoys being in Japan. She said, however, "The choir tryouts have basically been quite disappointing because of a scarcity of males."

Mr. Johnson is from North Carolina. This is his first year in Japan. He attended East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina.

He has many talents when it comes to teaching; he has taught geography, typing, book-keeping, and French. He is now our new Librarian here at Yo-Hi. He is assisted by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Suzuki.

He likes students who are nice and quiet in class.

His opinion of Yo-Hi, "The buildings are drab but the students are great." To prove this he invites all of you to the library.

If you have been following the series of articles introducing our new teachers, you have probably noticed that most of them hold very high opinions of our student body. We hope they won't be let down.

"CLASS OF 1968"

I feel that this year's senior class is a mature, responsible class. And a mature responsible class is entitled to a few privileges, such as being able to go to the student lounge to study or quietly discuss something during homeroom period.

If they then abuse this privilege, send only those responsible back to homeroom, PERMANENTLY.

But given the chance, the seniors will use time wisely.

SINK 
THE
VIKINGS!

How To Have Fun IN JAPAN

For those of you who have been wondering what to do on week-ends, why not venture out downtown with a friend and see a movie?

The local Japanese theaters have an advantage over the Military houses in that they usually show films that have been released more recently. The prices are relatively low, too. Most of the foreign movies, unless otherwise indicated, will be shown in their original languages.

Among the many theaters that can be found in Yokohama, the ones that feature foreign films most frequently are the Piccadilly Theater, found between Fourth Street and Avenue G., and the Toho and Scalaza Theaters (both located in one building) on Fifth Street between Avenues B and D.

Currently playing at the Scalaza is a double feature. The Pistolero of Red River stars Glenn Ford and Angie Dickinson, while The Great Train Robbery stars Horst Tappet and Hans Cassy. For James Bond fans, You Only Live Twice can be seen at the Toho. (By the way, our old friend Sean Connery has those incredible adventures of his in Japan this time!)

You will probably find The Way West, playing at the Piccadilly, one of the more entertaining films of the season. The movie recounts a 2,000-mile wagon train journey on the Oregon trail in the mid-1800's. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark portray different personality types, each interesting in a different way. A flavoring of humor keeps the show lively.

A word to the wise; Don't get so involved seeing movies that you neglect your schoolwork! (Boy, we sure are spoilsports, aren't we?)

PEP RALLY NEWS

Last Friday Yo-Hi had its first pep rally of the year and the first one that I have attended. I must admit that I was disappointed in the student body because of the fact that nobody yelled. No one seemed interested in the cheers the cheerleaders were yelling.

To anyone who is new to Yo-Hi it would appear that the students are not interested in their football team at all.

Now I know this is not so because the Devils are a great team and the student body has every right to be proud of its team.

If you are proud of the team, and I know you should be, then go out to the games and the pep rallies and yell. Make sure you show the team that you can yell. The better they will play.