

The (ONE and only)

Yo-Hi

# ECHOES



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## Yo-Hi Terminology (what)

**International Music Contest**--This contest, which is held between schools of different nationalities, consists of vocal groups, soloists, and bands competing within these classifications.

**United Nations Day**--During February, selected juniors and seniors participate in a model U.N. Assembly with the other Kanto Plains high schools.

**Senior Banquet**--The entire senior class, its sponsors, and many teachers attend this dinner in honor of seniors.

**Basketball Tournament**--These games are always in March and usually last three or four days. Each year they are held at a different place.

**Talent Show**--The talent show is put on after Christmas and is a show in which anyone can perform. Cash prizes are given.

**Slack Days**--These are held throughout the year and allow students to wear slacks (girls) or shorts (boys) for 25¢. Cameras may be brought for an additional 25¢.

**National Honor Society Assembly**--The last Wednesday in February, students who have been selected by the faculty on the basis of scholastic ability, character, service, and leadership, are inducted into the National Honor Society.

**Speech and Drama Festival**--During the middle of March, the league schools pit their best speakers and actors against one another in the all-day speech festival.

**Music Festival**--During the first week in April, the choirs from the league schools join in a massive music festival.

**Snowball Dance**--This semiformal social highlight of the first semester is held at the Neet Mac Club.

## Seniors Take Note!

October 10th there will be a P.S.A.T. test for all seniors who wish to apply for a National Honor Society scholarship.

All seniors who are members of the National Honor Society are eligible.

This test must be taken in the senior year, as the P.S.A.T. scores of the junior year are not accepted.

If there are any questions concerning this, see Mr. Gormley or Miss Crestella.

**We Need Your Help**

If there is anything in particular that you want to see in the "Echoes" let us know. We do our best to please.

Turn suggestions or articles in to room 308. ALL SUGGESTIONS WELCOME.

**Beat A.S.I.J.!!!!**

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, TOMORROW THE UNDEFEATED DEVILS WILL PLAY A.S.I.J. BUSES LEAVE AT 11:00.

## Election Results

Last Friday was a very important day in Yo-Hi's year. The officers of the Student Council were announced after the elections Thursday.

This year, to sit at the right hand of Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Lacey, is Ken Miyasaki, our new president. The Commissioner of Finance is Jo-Ann Gygar; Commissioner of Records is Gayle Riley; Commissioner of Pep is Ginny Instead; Commissioner of Student Life is Shelly Moorer; and the Commissioner of Public Relations is Don Franz.

The "Echoes" extends congratulations to all of the winners. We hope that this year will prove to be Yo-Hi's best.

## OUR CHEERLEADERS

As most of you have already noticed, both the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders are cheering at Varsity and J.V. games.

The reason for this combination of squads is that at the first Varsity game it was difficult to hear the cheerleaders because there were so few of them on the field.

The cheerleaders have joined forces and have been able to combine talent as well as experience into one team to lead the spirit of Yo-Hi.

## CLASSROOM NEWS

With the departure of Miss Becker, the girls have a new Phys. Ed. teacher, Mrs. Sadler. "Girls, prepare for a long hard year," says your new termen-

U.S. and W.A. pupils are learning how to be good Communists and take over the world.

Advanced Biology is busy fermenting molasses and sucrose (into Rum?).

Mr. Gagnon's P.O.D. classes are learning to understand human behavior.

The art classes of Miss Jordan are doing self portraits.

Miss Leonard's biology classes are experimenting on worms.

## HOMECOMING

The homecoming dance will be held at the Neet Mac Club on 13 October, after the game with Zama. The dance is free, but everyone must have a permission slip and ticket. Please pick up yours soon at the N.N.C.

Deadline for permission slips to be in is Thursday, 12 October at 5:30 PM.

Dance to "THE KINGDOMS" from 9-12.

Dear Ed.

This letter is in regard to an article printed last week in the "Echoes" entitled "Pep Rally News" concerning Yo-Hi school spirit.

I feel I must disagree with the statements that nobody yelled and that no one appeared to be interested in our football team. In comparison with previous years, school spirit this year is excellent. Notice how many people have turned up at the games yelling and enthusiastically acclaiming the Devils--you call this lack of pride in the team and disinterest?

As a matter of fact, eight spectator buses went to Chofu which I believe was the most in many years.

Also, don't you believe starting out the year by cutting down our already bursting school spirit is a bit discouraging to all concerned?

In conclusion, I would like to say that school spirit is one subject that has been constantly harped on during all of my three years at Yo-Hi. This year the spirit happens to be good, and shows possibilities of becoming great. Don't ruin what could turn out to be the best year for enthusiasm at Yo-Hi.

## The Play

The 20th and 21st of last month a new all-school-play cast was picked under the hawk-like eyes of Mr. Burrill, Yo-Hi's great drama coach. The name of this play is The Happiest Days of Your Life. It is a British farce by John Dighton.

The story is about a boys' school after the Second World War. A girls' school (St. Swithins) was destroyed during the war and the girls have to live at the boys' school (Hilary Hall). This causes such confusion among teachers, parents, and students that the only way for you to know what happens will be for you to see this fantastic play yourself.

The final casting by Mr. Burrill and his student director was posted on the main bulletin board on the 25th. The student director is Sandi Payne.

The cast consists of seven male parts and six female parts. The female turnout was well over the number expected, but the male turnout was very poor. Luckily, all the parts were filled.

The cast is as follows: Dick Tassel--Bill Simms; Rainbow--Kraig Tyson; Rupert Billing--Joe Lippert; Godfrey Pond--Jack Spence; Miss Evelyn Whitchurch--Becky Fittz; Miss Gossage--Sande Hawkins; Hopcroft Minner--Chris Helm; Barbara Cahoun--June Helme; Joyce Harper--Mary Murfin; Reverend Peck--Mark Hamill; Mrs. Peck--Janet Mays; Edward Souter--Scott Preuninger; Mrs. Souter--Katie Browne.

Mr. Burrill has high hopes for this year's play and assures us that it will be highly enjoyable for all.

Yesterday we interviewed a five foot, ten inch boy who has brown hair and blue eyes. He weighs a slender 140 pounds.

We started in on his favorite things. He told us that his favorite pastime is sight seeing and his favorite food is spaghetti. When we asked him what his favorite class was, he looked up at the ceiling, and, after a brief consultation with the neon lights said that he didn't have a favorite class this year.

The hilariously funny Don Knotts is his favorite entertainer. The music that he likes to listen to is produced by Sandy Nelson. One of the things he does not like is "hammy people."

Then we got into the bits of information that make the identity of this junior quite obvious. He was born in Ogden, Utah, on March 13, 1950. His favorite saying is taken from the movie Sand Pebbles: "People who take baths are too lazy to scratch."

Give up? The answer is at the bottom of the page.

WHAT WOULD BE YOUR ONE WISH IF YOU WERE STRANDED ON AN ISLAND BY YOURSELF?

Here are a few replies:

Donna Scott--"I'd wish my swimming teacher from the summer would swim by with some S & W."

Terry Moore--"I'd wish that Jim would be on the rescue team."

Mrs. Wilson--"I'd wish for Mr. Wilson."

Tom Smigiel--"To have a companion like Flipper."

Eddie Cassell--"I'd like to have a year's subscription to Playboy."

Al Hill--"To have my Winnie the Pooh pajamas."

Janet Tranter--"I'd die."

Janis Prout--"I'd wish for a year's supply of sun tan lotion."

# FLASH

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

- ...Peanuts are not nuts. They are beans.
- ...The Belgian hare is not a hare. It is a rabbit.
- ...The American rabbit is not a rabbit. It is a hare.
- ...The Irish potato is not a potato, nor does it come from Ireland. It is a tuber plant and it comes from Peru.
- ...Oxtail soup is not made from ox tails. It is made with tails from cows and steers.
- ...Turkish baths are not Turkish, nor are they baths. They are hot air rooms of Roman origin.

Who is OUR UNKNOWN Yo-Hian? He's Joe Lippert.

# The IDEAL STUDENT

# Japanese Culture



What would the ideal student from our various classes be like? We of the "Echoes" staff have made a guess:

SENIORS

<u>Ideal Girl</u>	<u>Ideal Boy</u>
hair-----Kathy Kelly	Lonny Bready
eyes-----Ruth Paxon	Wayne Tharrington
figure-----Terry Stanton	Darf Richardson
smile-----Tina Lutz	<u>Jeff Borges</u>
personality--Patti Mosman	Mike Wirsing

JUNIORS

hair-----Robin Vasquez	Steve Mosman
eyes-----Laura Campbell	Mark Hamill
figure-----Marianne Hauss	John Richardson
personality--Diane Wondergem	Dale Bennett
smile-----Laurie DeSpenza	Mike Bazzel

SOPHOMORES

hair-----Jenni Errion	Dean Richardson
eyes-----Linda Lovell	Mike Gamble
figure-----Jean Luza	Dean Robertson
smile-----Laura Bulgarelli	Steve Vogt
personality--Cyndi Irvin	Steve Wilson

FRESHMAN

hair-----Cathy Eustas	Chuck Ensley
eyes-----Mary Murfin	Terry Tharrington
figure-----Maggie Maguire	Steve Evorett
smile-----Janis Longway	Warwick ReFretti
personality--Terri Bazzel	Corky Irvin



A word of advice on slippers: In Japan, slippers are always found in the entrance halls of the houses. Naturally when you enter a Japanese house you remove your shoes, and, instead of getting chilly feet on polished-wood floors, you get into nice, warm, comfortable slippers. But remember to be careful when going up or down stairs as they are "slippery" (ha-ha--get it, Charlie--"slippery"?). Last of all, you should always leave slippers outside when entering a matted (tatami) room, and you never wear "floor" slippers into a toilet.

## Phrase Of The Week

This week some crucial phrases for some crucial moments:

Toiletto-doko desu ka?  
(Where is the toilet?)

When puzzled as to whether a certain door leads to a women's or men's rest room:

Onnanchito no desu ka?  
(Is this the ladies?)

Otokonohito no desu ka?  
(Is this the men's?)

(Practice these with a Japanese speaking friend.)

## YOKOSUKA BUSES

Something new has been added this year. The Yokosuka Teen Club is sponsoring buses to away games as well as home games. This is very handy for the Yokosuka-Hayama students because they do not have to take the shuttle or train to Yokosuka to ride the JV or Varsity buses, and it is more convenient because we only have to ride one bus and we have no worry about a returning shuttle when we reach Yokohama. As a result of this bus, more people go to the games from Yokosuka. We hope this bus lasts throughout the school year. But, alas, there is a rumor that someone is not satisfied with this situation and there may be a change in the bus operation. Let's hope not--this is the best thing that's happened to Yokosuka students.

## TONS OF BOOKS!

We have finally come to the decision that students are so tired after school, experimenting, processing, and calculating, have discovered the \$100,000 answer.

It is books. On the average, each book weighs approximately 1 1/2 pounds. So, in one day, one has five books (on the average) which total 7 1/2 pounds.

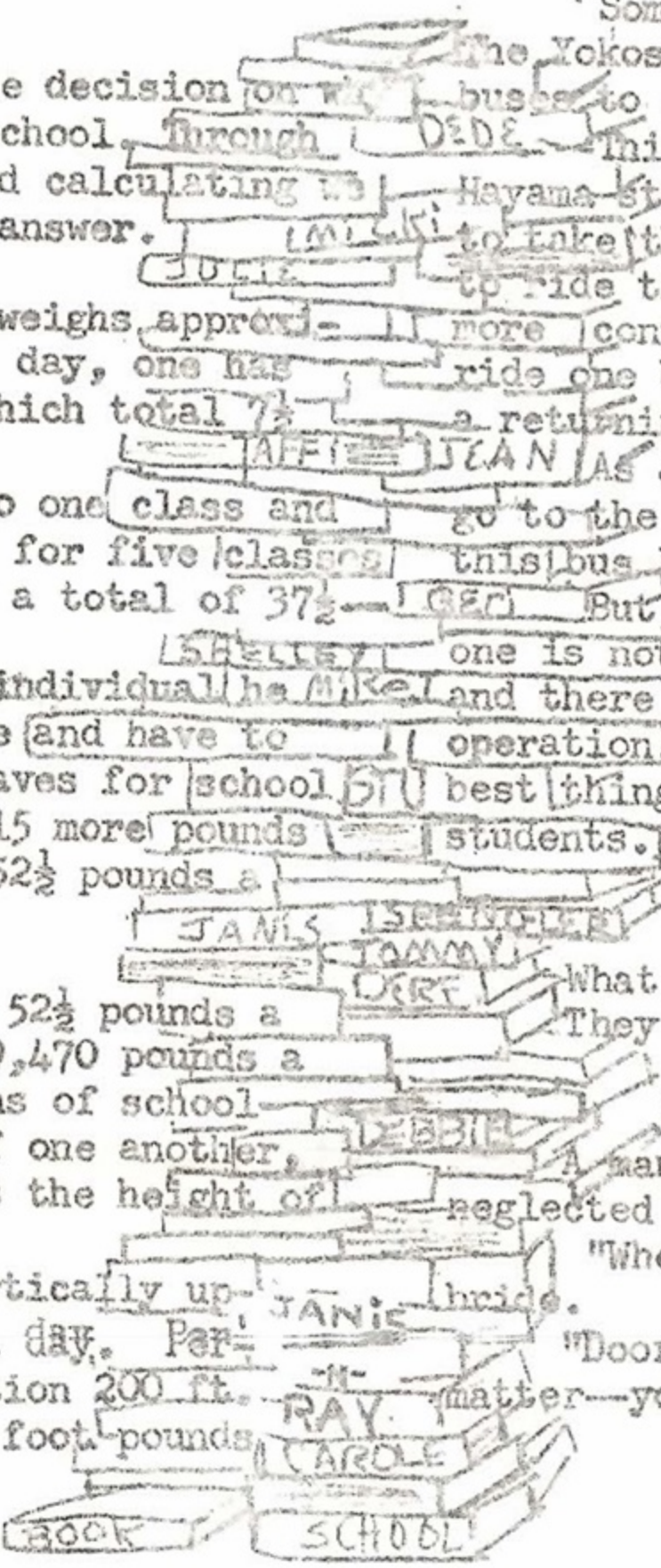
So if he takes his books to one class and picks them up when he leaves, for five classes a day, he would be picking up a total of 37 1/2 pounds.

Then if he was a studious individual he would carry all his books home and have to pick them up again when he leaves for school the next morning. So we add 15 more pounds which makes a grand total of 52 1/2 pounds a day.

Can you imagine that? He has to carry a total of 52 1/2 pounds a day, 1050 pounds a month and 9,470 pounds a year. (That's almost five tons of school books and when piled on top of one another, they would be about two thirds the height of the Empire State Building.)

Now, each student moves vertically upwards an average of 200 feet a day. Per forming the simple multiplication 200 ft. x 9,470 lbs. we get 1,894,000 foot-pounds of work a year.

Have a heart, teach!



What becomes of most love triangles? They turn into wreck-tangles.

A man built a home for his bride but neglected to put any doors in it. "Where are the doors?" asked his bride. "Doors?" replied he. "What's the matter--you going somewhere right now?"

GET IT?  
JB

Stu -  
Jeannine - Yea '68!

Our first senior this week is Jeannine Haddad. Jeannine hails from New Jersey and has been in Japan a little over a year. Among her interests are the Ginza in Tokyo, swimming, dancing, and boys. She feels Yo-Hi has improved since last year:

"After all, look at all the great seniors this year."

She feels, as many of us do, that it is a bit overcrowded. However, Jeannine says that it looks as if it will be a good year. To the future seniors, Jeannine says: "After all the time it took me to become a senior, I doubt if I have much to say to you. Just work hard, and, when you do become a senior, make sure you are a leader."

Our next senior is none other than THE Stu Hudgins. Stu is from Baltimore, Maryland, and has been in Japan only one year and three months. (You'd never know it, though—the way he talks about certain places.) Stu's interests include ping-pong, sketching, and going out on "Massive Fantasies."

His opinion of Yo-Hi is: "In comparison with other military dependent schools, Yo-Hi is fairly enjoyable. Just figure, everyone knows everyone else and their business, too." *Aristocracy Stu!*

To you future seniors, he has some outstanding advice: "Just don't drop out, listen to your teachers, submit to all rules." (Notice Stu obeys the hair rule.) Finally be cautious, "Always maintain the image."

Thanks to Jeannine and Stu for their comments and advice. See you next week in the "Senior Spotlight."

## Don't Complain!

To the students of Yo-Hi who thinks this year's school rules are too strict—

If you had been here three years ago, you wouldn't be complaining. Some of the old rules were that girls couldn't wear culottes of any sort because they were considered to be pants. If skirts were above the knee, the girls were called down to the guidance office and made to kneel down on the floor. If their skirts didn't touch the floor, they were sent home. If this rule were in effect this year, practically the whole female student body would be in jeopardy.

And the boys' haircut rule was more strictly enforced, also. If Mr. Spaulding measured your hair with a ruler and any of it was longer than three inches, you could take a nice trip to the barber shop. There were also rules about the tightness of boys' pants.

So the next time you feel like griping, think twice.

## The name game

Wayne Tharringounce  
Wayne Tharringpound  
Wayne Tharrington

Becky Green  
Becky String  
Becky Bean

Baldy Burkett  
Peach fuzz Burkett  
Harry Burkett

Pam Moslem  
Pam Buddist  
Pam Christian

*Handwritten notes:*  
H  
A  
H  
Ha!

Beat ASIJ!  
Leas!  
Win!

## Old Friends Write

Dear "Echoes":

I received your Sept. 22 issue today from a very special friend and after reading a letter from one of my old pals (Mr. R. F. Creel) I thought I'd get my two cents in.

I understand that the football team is "wipin' up" the opposition, the gym roof still wears her proud numbers after various "attacks" on them, and the Class of '68 is still making Yo-Hi swing!! This is all that is to be expected for only the beginning month of school. I know that things will get better.

Everything is OK in the San Diego area. It's still warm enough to go to the beach but this pastime should be coming to its seasonal end soon (unless you're a diehard surfer!!)

Football is the big thing now. Everyone's out to see S.D. State and the Chargers play in their new stadium. (The high schools also play in stadiums.) They charge you to get into the high school games (\$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students if you have a student body card), but still the stands are packed. The wrestling and basketball teams are already working out and the Senior Class Play try-outs are in twelve days. They rally start moving early in the year.

Speaking of moving—I've got an English essay due tomorrow that I have to get going on. One short message before I close—Borges, WRITE!!

A hint - Jeff??

Adrian Lee '68

P.S. I'll try to keep you informed about some of the things that go on over here—like some Senior Privileges that you can bug Mr. Spaulding about!!

## Phrases?

Here are some well-known phrases that we have taken and reworded. See if you can figure them out. (Turn upside down for answers.)

### BRAINS ONLY

Revolving fragments of metal procure no bryophytic plants!

Don't estimate the number of your barnyard fowl prior to incubation!

An excess of men trained in the culinary arts tends to ruin liquids in which meats, cereal grains, and vegetables have been cooked.

## Don't peek ↓

(Answers to the familiar phrases are: Don't count your chickens before they hatch. Too many cooks spoil the broth.)

# THE WEEKLY GRIND

DON'T BE A M.P.!

Have you ever wondered how the "Echoes" goes to press? If you are a would-be journalist, or simply an avid reader, perhaps you would be interested.

Our occupation is certainly demanding although satisfying as well. Our sponsor, our editors, and our staff members must constantly keep coordinated. We must always be on the lookout for news events; we must be imaginative and intelligent; we must produce interesting material; and, our articles must meet deadlines.

Every Monday, each staff member hands in his assignments to his page editor. The page editor makes all necessary corrections. Then the articles are given to the page typists who make the first copies.

out page is again given to the typist, who makes a second copy of the page.

If all has gone well up to this time, the page is ready for our sponsor to see by Wednesday. He exercises a censorous red marking pen through all material and then gives it back to the typists. (Ambitious page editors will have already begun to hand out assignments for the following week.)

On Thursday, after a final approval, the stenciled pages are sent to Hagiya-san for stencils and then Gary-san to be run off.

Finally on Friday, the pages of the newspaper are assembled, stapled, and stacked into neat bundles for delivery during homeroom.

And that's how the "Echoes" is pain-stakingly and lovingly prepared for our eager readers.

## FAILING NOTICES

Last week letters were sent out to all students who were in danger of failing a subject. It must be observed that such a piece of news is damaging to one's self-confidence as well as disappointing to parents.

However, these failing notices are not mailed out for the purpose of dampening spirits. Rather they are intended to give one a fair warning to study harder in a particular subject.

Don't despair! There are still three weeks until report-card time in which one can raise his bad marks. (There are thirty weeks until the end of the school year.)

Learn to budget your time between study and recreation and dedicate yourself more earnestly to schoolwork. If you do, we're sure you'll see a satisfying change in your grades in no time!

## HARDY-HAR-HAR!!!

If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?

Not if he could prove that the clock struck first.



Two waiters got into an argument and threw alphabet soup at each other; hot words passed between them.

HOBBLE

THE

MUSTANGS!!!

In a study hall the other day five students filled their fountain pens from a bottle of ink a thoughtful student had brought for his own use. In a math class the few students who had brought tablets had to supply the rest of the class with paper on which to work their problems. Ink, paper, pencils--day by day a number of students call on somebody else to furnish supplies they should have brought themselves.

One sheet of paper or one pencil would not be a hardship on a generous lender; but, when sheet after sheet is loaned day after day and... homes find it a hardship to supply their friends and themselves. Those from wealthier homes begin to resent the thoughtlessness of the habitual borrower. Is it fair for a few students to supply the rest?

Stinginess and thoughtlessness are causes of borrowing.

Parasites live off other plants; borrowers live off other human beings. Are you a parasite?

## THE POETRY PEN

Willie, energetic lad,  
With a bottle brained his dad;  
"Darn," said mother, in some pique,  
"That bottle was a rare antique."

--San Antonio Technician

There was a little girl  
And she had a little smile;  
She sent it to a little boy  
Across a little asile.  
He wrote a little note.  
But he made a little slip,  
And they both went together  
On a little office trip.

## "ECHOES"

DAFFY DEFINITIONS...

procrastination--the art of taking a long time to begin to get ready to commence.

argument--many arguments are sound--and only sound.

accident--where presence of mind is good but absence of body is better.

dust--mud with the juice drained out.



# Spotlight



Marc Forgy is a senior and is a member of our winning tennis team. He plays doubles with Jimmy Aotaki. Marc and Jimmy have won all their matches so far. Born in Bethesda, Maryland, Marc enjoys swimming, bowling, and golf. He played baseball in his freshman and sophomore years.

He has lived in England, Scotland, French Morocco, Germany, the U.S., and Japan.

Jimmy Aotaki was born in Tokyo, Japan, and has been living in Japan all his life. He came to this school when he was in the eighth grade. He started playing tennis when he was a sophomore and this is his third year on the tennis team. He hasn't played much as a member of the tennis team for the last two years but now holds a position on the second doubles team with Marc Forgy. He is hoping that he can keep up this position until the end of the season.

Jimmy says, "We have a really good team this year. Beating Chofu 3-2 and Johnson 5-0, we have a good start. We are planning to keep this up and this year we will win the KPSSA for sure."

Crawford Russell is a junior and plays J.V. football. He plays first string quarterback for the Little Devils and has played fine ball so far. Crawford is from Kansas City, Missouri, and has been at Yo-Hi for two years. Last year he played J.V. football for Yo-Hi also. Crawford has lived in the U.S., Germany, and Japan.

## COACH SPOTLIGHT

This week the "Echoes" turns the Spotlight on Coach Carpenter. Coach Carpenter has been at our school since 1955. He is our Junior English teacher and also our tennis and golf coach.

In 1965, the year he came to our school, he organized the tennis team for Yo-Hi. Because of his fine coaching we got a third place our first year.

In 1966, he became the Athletic Director of Yo-Hi. He was also the coach of the tennis team and golf team. In his second year of coaching the tennis team, we rose to second place in the Kanto Plains.

The "Echoes" wishes Coach Carpenter and his teams the very best luck in the coming months.

## CANCELLED

The tennis game schedule for last Saturday was cancelled due to weather conditions. (Also, the Narimasu team didn't show up)

## League Action

In other League action the Zama Trojans had a bye so they still have a 2-0-0 record. The Yamato Warriors battled to a 32-0 Victory over A.S.I.J. The Johnson Falcons beat Chofu 24-0. Here is how it looks now:

	W	L	T
Zama	2	0	0
YO-Hi	2	0	1
Johnson	1	0	1
Yamato	2	1	0
Chofu	1	2	0
ASIJ	0	2	0
Narimasu	0	3	0

Let's beat

ASIJ

# NARIMASU BEAT!

Last Friday a small, but spirited Narimasu squad gave the Devils a few anxious moments but wound up on the short end of a 28-16 score.

In the first half Yo-Hi ran and passed at will and returned to the locker room with a comfortable 22-0 lead. Hustling Pete Sapanos, Don (China Doll) Gallion and John (Big Foot) Richardson provided most of the fire for Yo-Hi as Billy Olson and M. Wirsing steadied the attack in the alternating quarter-back slot.

The subs were in almost from the opening gun, with Coach Clumpner trying to get some seasoning for some of his key second-liners.

It was a question all through the opening stanzas whether the Mike Roley-Jeff Borges combo were going to spend more time in the Dragon backfield than the Dragons' own backs. Innumerable fumbles and key penalties kept the game all in Narimasu territory.

The second half, however, with the first string watching from the bench, gave thrills galore to the hearty Dragon rooters. A half-back up-the-middle play for a 72 yard score midway through the half brought an electric roar from the opposite stands.

Also, though, that run and some burns of Yo-Hi defensive backs were all the out-manned Dragons could muster.

The obstacles for this game have to be singled out in units since this victory was truly a team effort. Our defensive line never let up on their smaller opponents. Our offensive line, also, had things pretty much their own way all night. Congratulations, Big Red!

## "Echoes" Sports

# WRESTLING

A very important thing for a freshman or sophomore to do is to get into a sport or club in his early high school years and continue in this sport. If one were to weigh the alternatives he would find that, for a muscular boy, the best activity to get into is the wrestling team.

Although the Varsity is well equipped with returning lettermen, there are still several weights which will be open to the best men available. Also, there will be a J.V. team which goes on all trips and wrestles before the Varsity.

Since wrestling is the type of sport where the person with the most experience usually wins, one should get an early start and go out this year. Help ensure the Devils' place on top this year and the years to come.

## "Converse Kid"



# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to revoice a standard gripe, the one relating to the short lunch period. Thirty minutes is hardly enough time to get to the cafeteria or Teen Club, stand in line ten minutes, eat, and then go back to school.



Always Rushing

Dear A. R.,

A longer lunch hour would mean being in school that much longer. If enough people want this situation, they may talk to the school administration about changing the time allotted for lunch.

## Ed. TWIGGY

Student Poll

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW 'TWIGGY' LOOK?"

Becky Bean--I think it's awful, unless you like being able to hide behind a piece of string.

Laurie Bulgarelli--She looks like a bean pole.

Kiyomi Colvin--if she thinks it's okay, I guess it's okay. At least my girl isn't like her.

Laura Jackson--I like it.

Sean Lee--She sure is skinny!

June Helme--Since I don't resemble her in the least, I can't say.

Freida Russell--I think she is suffering from malnutrition.

Kathy Hazelton--I can't use it in my business!

Dale Bennet--I've seen better girls.

Lynda Freeman--I guess it's pretty popular.

## COLOR-BLIND

We asked different people to describe a certain color to see the varied, crazy answers we were sure would turn up...

"Whisper pink with silver highlights."

"A whiter shade of pale."

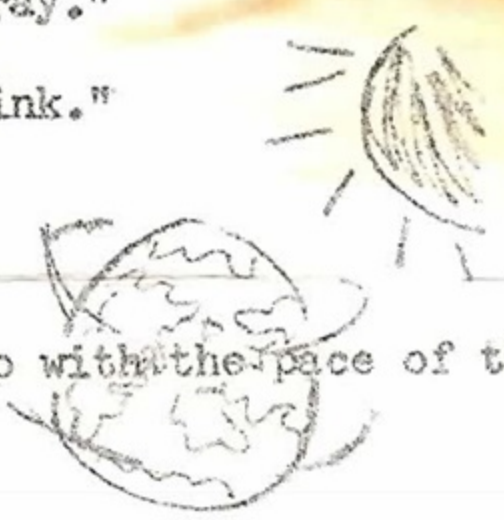
"This color needs help."

"It has a shimmering effect, like the sparkle of lights on a South Pacific night. The color is a dusty rose, the sort of hue found in certain types of flowers on a frosty autumn..." (Oh, shut up!)

"Pink mixed with gray."

"Brinkle."

"A sick, reddish pink."



A Word To The Wise:

If you can't keep up with the pace of the world, take a taxi.

Song of the Australian Aborigine to his Guest on an Open Desert:

Don't stand in this heat;  
Here's a rock, have a seat!

# The Green Frog

Hello, readers. This is the Green Frog again speaking to you through the courtesy of the "Echoes." This week I am going to comment on the lack of interesting things to do in this school.

Every day the students do the same thing: sleep through classes, pad the halls, and run to and from lunch. Why doesn't someone start a new club or something?

We still have the same ones: Math Club, Science Club, Camera Club; and these have members who comprise the minority of Yo-Hi. The majority of the students have nothing to do in school but attend classes.

If there are a group of students with the same interests, they should get organized and form some sort of club.

The Green Frog

## GUPPY DOES NOT HURT

P.S My last suggestion was greeted by a rolling crescendo of silence. This one too?

## INTO THE PAST

If This Were 3000 A.D...

Since we dwelled on the past last week, this week let's take a peek into the future--what labor and time-saving devices lie in wait for your use:

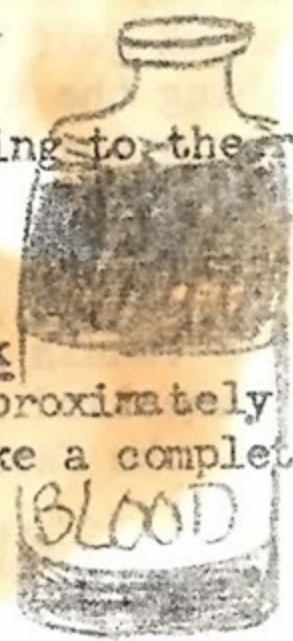
...Machines to do your moving for you; machines to do your thinking for you; elevators for those adventurous for mountain zooming (from the ancient sport of mountain climbing); devices to do your talking for you (so you won't have to open your mouth); built-in television (to relieve you of the strain of opening your eyes); robots to attend social functions for you.

Perhaps such an efficient, well-run world would have no need for people; therefore, they would be eliminated, resulting finally in the long-sought-after Perfect Society.

## Being Wise

Crucial Word of Wisdom

stygian--of or pertaining to the river Styx or the lower world.



Worthless Fact of the Week

It takes your blood approximately twenty-four seconds to make a complete round through your body.

Your Weekly Horoscope

A great change will come over your life this coming week. If you were born between January and June, it will be a lucky change; but if your birthday is between July and December--heaven help you!

A person born on this day will have his birthday between July and December.

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