

ECHOES

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CRITERIA PASS

Attention! If you have mastered a subject sufficiently or completed advanced assignments in a particular subject, the teacher of that subject will give you a criteria pass. This means that you will be allowed to go to the library, or student lounge.

Warning! Don't abuse the rules laid down or this privilege will be taken away from you. Remember there is always one in every group who will try to see how much he or she can get away with. Don't spoil this privilege for everyone else.

... "Echoes" Staff

A REPORT CARDS B-

Today is the end of the first quarter. That means report cards will be coming out Thursday—prepare yourselves (and your parents).

TERM PAPER...

Mr. Gagnon's students have given him their masterpieces (term papers)—one less worry for them—one hundred more for him.

CONSTITUTION...

U.S. History is studying the Constitution.

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?

French III and IV have finished reading The Little Prince (Le Petite Prince)—on to The Plague.

BUY YOUR ANNUAL!!

If you missed your chance to get your Krimson K last week, you will get another chance December 11-16. This will be at an additional 50¢—\$5.50 for your annual and \$6.00 for your name in gold on the cover. Don't forget this time. \$5.50

KABUKI

Last Wednesday, Mr. Burrill's drama classes went to Kabuki, the Japanese Classical Drama.

Remember to sign up for the homeroom of your choice. There will be a camera club, stamp club, chorus, service club, etc. These clubs will be incorporated into homerooms. All those who do not pick a particular homeroom will be put into a study homeroom. Now is your chance!

GOMEN-NAY?

Last Saturday, the cheerleaders and two spectators rode up to the Yamato game on the tennis team bus. After having stopped several times to get directions, they arrived at the JV game for the last few minutes of the first quarter. The spectator buses did not arrive until after half time and supported the JV until the end of the game.

Sorry JV's, but it wasn't our fault. ... Cheerleaders

MOVIES...

There are a variety of good movies that play in Tokyo. Presently the following are featured:

Tokyo Gekijo, Tsukiji: until late October—Romeo and Juliet. Show times are 11:10, 1:40, 4:20, and 7:00.

Marunouchi Shochiku: until late October—The Mountain. Show times are 11:30, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, and 7:50.

Tokyo Theater, Ginza: until late December—The Dirty Dozen. Show times are 12:30, 3:40, and 6:50.

Mikusa: from October 14—The Family Way. Show times are 10:30, 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, and 6:00.

PARENTS NIGHT NOV 1, 1967

Parents' night is November 1. All parents will go to the gymnasium to meet the teachers. Later they will be introduced to Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Lacey.

The Yokosuka Teen Club is having a Halloween dance tomorrow. The admission is \$1.00 with a costume, and \$1.50 without; proceeds will go to charity. The music is provided by The Gallant Offering.

VICTORY NO. 5: VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday our boys trampled the Yamato Warriors to add another win to our no-less record. The score was 30-8. Well done, boys. (See sports page for write up.)

SATURDAY AT 3:00 THE JV WILL PLAY THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AT YOKOHAMA.

SUNDAY, OUR VARSITY WILL PLAY THE SAME SCHOOL'S VARSITY AT BERKEY FIELD IN YOKOSUKA.

SUPPORT THE MIGHTY DEVILS!!

GOOD JOB PEOPLE!

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the school's student leaders for starting the school year right. In the past, they sat back and added to the confusion. This year our Student Council and our class officers are giving forth their total effort to better our school. It looks like a very promising year ahead.

Satisfied.

Dear Satisfied,

We agree and are sure they will like their efforts noticed.

-Ed.



DO YOU BELIEVE IN U.F.O.'s?



Jason Allen—Yes. Many of the latest news stories tend to prove that U.F.O.'s naturally do exist.

Becky Fittz—I'm not so sure but I'm inclined to think that they do exist. Too many innocent, unplanned U.F.O.'s have been seen and photographed.

Ken Schmidt—There is too much evidence that points to the fact that they do exist, so I won't argue.

Balston Fox—They do exist most likely, but it takes people a long time to accept new ideas.

Sandi Payne—Yes, I have a little brother I can't explain, and I believe in him.

Terry Stanton—I'm not sure if they do exist, but I think some of the people who claim they do are crazy.



Word of Wisdom

Myelogenous—of, relating to, or originating in the bone marrow.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF GIRLS WHO TAKE SHOP?

Bonnie Specking—Well, if they want to do that kind of work, it's their privilege. But then, considering all the boys, it really wouldn't be too bad, would it?

Bob Allen—It's okay if they don't mind losing a few fingers.

Darlene Dent—I think it's okay if they know what they're doing.

Leon Irwin—Boys like to build and so do girls.

Randy Underkofler—It's crazy, but it's okay.

Frances Hudgins—I don't.

Dave West—It shouldn't make any difference.

Kraig Tyson—I suppose it's all right if they're careful.

POLL...

Here are the results of a poll on the favorite subjects of seniors here at Yo-Hi:

U.S.A.W.P. & P.O.D.	62.5%
Math	7.5%
English	5%
Sciences	7.5%
P.E.	17.5%

(Happy, Mr. Gagnon?)

The Cheerleader Speaks: Sue Nathan



School spirit this year is just tremendous (It's grrrrrrreat!). The pep squad really works hard. There is a good turnout of teachers and Boosters who really yell. And the students give a terrific response!

There are always a large number of spectators at away games, too, rain or shine. (We could have more people at the J.V. games, though.)

I think our spirit (and everything about Yo-Hi) is something that we can all really be proud of. I hope this spirit continues (even improves) throughout the year.

DREAMS...

Your Weekly Horoscope

This is a favorable week for dream interpretation.

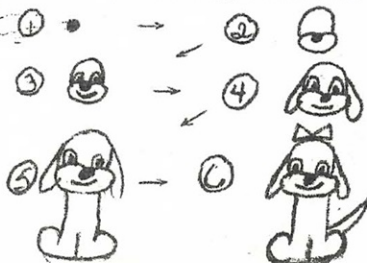
If you dream about other people, it means you have a deep-rooted fear of discovering your true self. If you dream about yourself, it is because you have nothing better to dream about.

If you dream in technicolor—lucky you! However, if you still dream in black-and-white, this is a good time to tell that subconscious of yours it's 1967! (Perhaps soon you can have it throw in a bag of popcorn, too.)

A person born on this day will never dream.

CAN YOU DRAW?

For the benefit of those who wish to take on an art career, we have a drawing lesson which may well be the great step forward to becoming a renowned artist....



Know who to thank when you sell your first million-dollar canvas.

The "Echoes" Staff

GO DEVILS... WE WANT FIRST PLACE!!

Yo-Hi is a great school so why spoil it by writing obscenities and drawing on the walls. I'm talking about the things being written on the walls in the halls and especially in the girls' bathrooms.

What kind of person writes this kind of thing? Is he jealous of someone or is he just an unthinking doodler? Is he out for revenge?

Many times one will write on the walls that "so and so" is a "such and such." Who is he to say what someone else is? Also cute little pictures are sometimes drawn to illustrate the remarks.

Anyone who would purposely hurt someone else by writing things on the walls for everyone to see should be punished. Don't these people have any tact, any heart, or any morals? Haven't their parents taught them that it is wrong to vandalize public or private property? If not, someone should.

Revenge and hate are an individual's worst enemies. They can make or break a person.

I hope I've made my point. Why be so childish, drawing and writing on the walls. It only hurts and embarrasses others.

A Disgusted Yo-Hian

A SERIOUS THOUGHT...

If you're a junior or a senior you've probably been asked, "What are you going to do when you get out of school?" To me, this seems a silly question. The question should be "What are you doing now?"

The main reason people go to college is to specialize in a certain subject. What about the poor guy who doesn't go to college? Will he be engulfed in the rush of our modern society and be forgotten? He shouldn't be if he had a particular subject he was interested in and could excel in. This is where the high school should step in and help instead of condemning someone with subjects he can't pass. In a student's 11th or 12th year he should be able to take only a few subjects he can excel in.

However this idea comes against a wall when these facts are submitted:

1. Anyone enrolled as a student must attend school for a full day of subjects. It's difficult to stay in one class for six hours.
2. A person who is flunking school doesn't care one way or the other and probably doesn't want to specialize in anything.
3. It takes a lot of money to keep specialized teachers in school to teach. Today they would be hard to get because of the great teacher shortage.
4. Many students in high school cannot behave on a college level and it would take mature people to specialize.

Recently these two juniors were asked what they think of specialization in high school. Chris Martin—"I think it's a good idea. When one has a goal or purpose in his work it is easier to finish. This is the same idea as specialization because the subject is more desirous and more interesting. However, there are faults. For example, if you are more interested in one subject than in others then it is possible to do badly in those others even though they might help you in your specialty."

Gene Kaneshiro—"I think that specialization is a good idea. There many students who like a certain subject and dislike others. In specializing in a certain subject, a student has interests in that certain subject, and he will strive to do his best in that subject."

School can only be improved through the students but unfortunately students have a very small voice in their activities. If you have any views of interest to be shared with your fellow students please bring these ideas to room 308.

First in this week's article is a neighbor of ours, Johnson High School in Tokyo. This seven-year old high school has a population of between 400 and 450 students.

Al Hill, who once went to Johnson, told us about a couple of interesting privileges and features that are a part of Johnson campus life. He told us school got out at 2:40 even though they begin at the same time we do. He also told us that seniors have such privileges as a cut in the lunch line, a senior section in the cafeteria, and noncompulsory P.E.

Next, we cover the two high schools that Paul Lopes went to. One of them is Thomas Mack Wilhoite High School in Kenita, Morocco.

The other is Thomas Jefferson High School in Alexandria, Virginia.

Wilhoite is only a two-year-old campus whereas Jefferson is a forty-three-year-old campus.

The ages of the two schools aren't the only contrast. Wilhoite has a population of 700 students while Jefferson has a population of 3,000 students.

Both schools have much the same privileges despite the contrast in conditions. They have a fifty-five minute lunch hour. They have a fifteen-minute snack break between second and third periods. They have a cafeteria. They also have a smoking hall.

Gum chewing is allowed. Last but not least, neither of the schools has any strict regulations on hair styles or modes of dress.

We'd like to thank Al Hill and Paul Lopes for the time they sacrificed to give us their descriptions.



Japanese Culture

"Old Times"

In Japan it is considered bad manners to open a gift in front of the person who gave it to you. You must wait until you are back home or until the person who brought you the gift leaves your home.

Phrase of the Week:

* (wa) doko ni arimasu ka
(Something (where) is there?)

Yubinkyoku	post office
Koiban	police box
Eki	train station
Panya	bakery
Nikuya	meat store (butcher)



GOOD GROOMING:

Some of the boys at Yo-Hi really believe that long hair looks nice on them. Maybe they think girls like it too. Boys with long hair should take a good look at themselves in a mirror and see just how ridiculous they look.

Because Yo-Hi is on top of all the other Kanto Plains High Schools, we should try to encourage improvement in the horrible appearance of American boys in Japan. We can start with our Yo-Hi boys. It is up to the girls to help these poor neglected males. Here are a few opinions from girls on grooming at Yo-Hi:

Karen Adkins--I think long, long hair on boys is ridiculous. I don't like crew cuts either, but when you can't tell the difference between a boy and a girl, that's stupid.

Leslie Fouse--Girls! To arms! Help combat this ridiculous fad whereby boys insist on looking like girls. Protect your sex and tell your boyfriend to get a haircut.

Laura Campbell--I feel that certain people can wear long hair, but when it comes right down to it, some taste has to be shown.

Sometimes, but not often, I hear students here at Yo-Hi complain that this building looks dilapidated or too crowded; or they find some other little thing to complain about. Perhaps they don't know what shape this school was in two years ago, and the fine repair job that has made Yo-Hi's facilities much better.

When I first saw Yo-Hi in August of 1965, I was amazed. The school looked like it was going to crumble to the ground at any moment. Wooden scaffolding almost completely surrounded the building from bottom to top. This strange frame gave the appearance that it was supporting the building. (It was actually used in painting the outside walls and putting in the windows.)

The condition of the inside paint was pretty bad. It was slowly falling off the walls in different sized chunks. Many of the classrooms always had little chips of dried, cracked paint littering the floor.

In the winter of that year the Japanese workers, with the assistance of some cooperative Yo-Hi students, broke out the windows and frames in the halls. Some of the radiators in the classrooms didn't work. This made the rooms uncomfortably cold. Also, at the same time, large holes were knocked into the walls where the fire escape doors are now located. This was for the installation of the fire escapes. Can you imagine sitting in a classroom with a drill banging away at the walls in the halls just outside? This tends to interrupt concentration. (Slight understatement.)

So, if you add all these things up--the broken out windows, the large holes in the walls, the knocked out window frames, the crumbling paint, the broken glass on the ground around the building, the scaffolding and the distant rattle of drills, you can see why many comparisons were made between Yo-Hi and the Alamo under siege.

However, a new coat of paint was put on, the scaffolding removed, the windows, replaced, and the fire escapes installed. Now we take these good conditions more or less for granted. When people make a big deal about complaining, it may be because they don't know the conditions of the past. Credit must be given to the persons responsible for a fine job done in the renovation of Yo-Hi. It has helped to make Yo-Hi the great school it is today.

PUMPKIN

RALLY

ADMISSION: 15¢

10¢ EXTRA IF IN COSTUME

PRIZES FOR BEST STUDENT
AND TEACHER GHOUL



New Team!

The "Echoes" sports staff went out and asked the students of Yo-Hi what they thought of this year's football team.

Nate Jackson--The Yo-Hi Devils have really done an outstanding job. They're an outstanding team.

Jerry Winters--It's really great. The team spirit is the highest I've ever seen. Just keep it up, boys.

Ken Schmidt--I've seen four different football teams from Yo-Hi since I've been here, and I can honestly say this is the best yet.

Becky Bean--I feel it is far improved over last year's. Our line is strong and our backfield is always on the move. If we keep on for the next two games, the trophy is ours.

A SQUARE BALLOON

Sharon Batterton--I agree with Becky.

Jase Allen--I think that it is terrific this year and it is really fun watching the games this year.

Jacci Dent--I think that Yo-Hi's football team is great, and no one individual can be praised over another. It's teamwork that has got us where we stand now.

Ann Errion--I think it's great. They are working as a team this year.

Naney Gorman--I think they are absolutely tremendous. Never for the past 13 years have I seen a better team.

Janet Hays--They're the best yet! The boys have really sacrificed time and put out lots of effort to give us an unbeatable team.

Miss Inman--Our 1967 student body's outstanding school spirit has made this autumn an especially happy one for us all. We find supporting a winning team a very pleasant task. My sincere hope is that our school spirit is even deeper and more permanent than a favorable score.

Miss Donahue--My knowledge of football is only exceeded by my knowledge of I.B.M. Computers. I'm "short circuited" and unable to respond intelligently to this question.

Tennis



Last Saturday, the Yamato Warriors hosted our Devils at a tennis match. The match was such a complete victory, that our number one man, Richard Bernard, didn't have to play. The boys' team had a total victory with 5 wins and no losses. The girls team won 2 games and lost one. We of the "Echoes" staff feel that our tennis team deserves hearty congratulations. Hearty Congratulations.

The "Echoes"

Another Win!

Last Saturday the Yo-Hi Devils put down the Yamato Warriors on their home field, at their homecoming.

The first half the Devils showed signs of overconfidence and, as a result, went in at half time down by 2 points, 6-8.

The third quarter the Yo-Hi Devils showed what a team looks like. They ran over the Warriors, scoring 29 points in one quarter. (This means that the Devils scored a T.D. every three minutes on an average.)

The scoring was as follows: The first T.D. came on a pass from Olson to Jackson. The try for the extra point failed. The second and third T.D.'s came on long runs by Don (China Doll) Gallion right through the whole Warrior line and backfield. The fourth was made by Dale Bennett and the fifth also by Dale Bennett. These came on an interception and on a pass from Olson to Bennett.

The score was 30-8 at the end of the game and got back at the Warriors for the drubbing that they gave us last year. The win put us in a very strong position for our push to the league Championship.

The win can be attributed to strong defensive line play and quick thinking on the part of our backfield. The Warriors fumbled many chances away in the third quarter setting up our T.D.'s and they also gave up after the score got to 18-8. The Devils record now stands 5 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie.

In other league action the Zama Trojans beat the Johnson Falcons 18-6 and the Chofu Vikings beat the A.S.I.J. Mustangs 29-0 as the Narimasu Dragons had their bye for the year. The records are now as follows:

	W	L	T
Yo-Hi	5	0	1
Zama	4	1	0
Johnson	3	1	1
Chofu	3	2	0
Yamato	2	3	0
Narimasu	0	5	0
A.S.I.J.	0	5	0

Yo-Hi is Tops



FOOTBALL

Well, it looks as if the Yo-Hi Devils are really out to kill the Johnson Falcons. Tomorrow morning, our Varsity football team is going up to Johnson to watch the Falcons play the Yamato Warriors. By going up there, it is thought that we will be able to learn some of their techniques. Then, when it comes time for us to play Johnson, we will know what to expect from them. They have no idea some of the bombs we have in store for them.

Come one, Come all-- to Yokosuka Sunday to see the Yo-Hi Devils play the first annual Navy Day Game.

THE CHAMPIONS

GUESS WHO?

42-0

LETTERS TO THE ED.

Dear Ed.,

I agree with the J.V. team fully! It is the J.V. cheerleaders job to cheer for the J.V. team and not the Varsity. If both games are at home or away, let J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders join forces. But otherwise, don't leave the J.V. team without their cheerleaders no matter how important the Varsity game is. J.V. is just as important.

Anyway, it's not fair to deprive the J.V.'s of their cheerleaders.

A Girl for the J.V. Team.



PEP BAND

This year Yo-Hi has a pep band. Granted, it's small and some of the members lack experience, but they're a spirited group and are trying hard. There is a definite lack of low brass and the band could use anyone who can play or is interested in learning to play one of the instruments available. The members will also welcome anyone playing another type of band instrument.

How about you?

The band is directed by Miss Johnson, a new teacher this year. They meet every Wednesday and Thursday after school in room D-126. Why not join them?

FUN TIME



Looking for something to do on a weekend?

Try bike riding. It's great for laughs (either at, with or for you) and lots of exercise. It's also an interesting way to see Yokohama.

While weaving in and out of the traffic (how else can you ride?) beware of the trucks that think they're toy models. They'll try to squeeze you out of the line of traffic and, unfortunately, they usually win. Also beware of the "I-get-a-kick-out-of-scaring-people" drivers. They love to dodge at you and honk the horn.

It's really not too bad though. There are a lot of things you didn't even know existed that will be right there in front of you. (I don't mean bumps). Just as soon as my electric horn (it sounds like a truck horn) comes in, I'll ride to Yokosuka. Like to join me?

Katherine Andrefsky

THE BIG BRASS VISITS YOHI

Last Tuesday Yo-Hi was visited by a group of men who work with the Defense Department. They were looking at the conditions that we students have to learn under, and that the teachers have to teach under. I am sure that the teachers, as well as the students, would like to see some changes.

While talking with one of the officers that came, we learned that they are trying to get some money from the Government so they can build more classrooms. The students aren't the only ones who notice Yo-Hi needs to be completely remodeled.

So maybe if we are lucky, we will get some new classrooms for the school. With the growing population of the school, we sure could use some new ones.

...Wants Some Changes

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS GREAT!

At the beginning of school, I stated in an article that school spirit in this school was lacking and almost non-existent.

At this time I wish to retract that statement because the student body has shown me that I was completely wrong. The school spirit in this school is better than that in some of the schools in the states.

It is essential that a student body show its team that they are for them all the way and this student body has done that. I am sure that if the student body supports the other sports as it has football, Yo-Hi will have many victorious teams.

...A Changed Opinion

GET DOWN AND WORK

Dreams are one thing; realization is something entirely different. And those of you who haven't come to the realization that the end of the nine weeks is here are living in a dream.

Think about it. Already nine weeks have flown by. That's one fourth of the school year. That means that there are three more quarters. (Terrible thought, isn't it?)

Do you realize that in nine more weeks there will be semester exams? That's something to think about.

If you're a freshman and things called semester exams are unknown--start studying now. They won't be unknown much longer.

If you're a sophomore, you've been over the road. You know what you have to do.

Ah, you're a junior, you say? It's getting late now. Change your ways. Try a little harder. Seniors, beware. There are even more dangerous curves ahead. Students, nine weeks seems like a long time. It isn't.



UFO?

For many years now, reports of flying saucers have flooded authorities. Numerous photographs have been taken of aircraft which are thought to be alien. A large number of people claim to have seen the effects of a foreign universal power or even to have conversed with beings from another planet.

Some of these reports have been made by perfectly reliable, good citizens. Yet, in the face of all this, the Unidentified Flying Object "authorities" deny the possibility of the existence of visitors from another world.

I'm not saying whether there are or aren't any true UFO's. That, I believe, should be a judgment made by each individual, on the basis of evidence and expert opinion.

What I'm saying is that there is too much of a pre-determined, negative attitude as regards this UFO controversy. People who are generally quite broad-minded for some odd reason have inflexible minds in this dispute.

Actually, the possibility of life on other planets is not such a remote or ridiculous concept when one considers our own scientific achievements.

In my opinion, if we continue to treat this issue as carelessly as we are doing now, if there should be a foreign invasion of the earth, we would most assuredly be conquered. It would be simply from shock and lack of preparation.

What do you think?

Joy Fukumoto

Sling Shot... What?

The fashion trends this year seem to be much the same as those last year.

Girls continue to favor matching skirts and sweaters with knee-socks. Short culotte-dresses and sling-shot jumpers are really popular. Suits still look as good as ever--dressed up or down.

The boys are looking great, too. They seem to like the idea of co-ordinating colors in shirts and V-neck sweaters. Of course, good old button-down collar shirts and levis will always be the most popular dress for boys.

Can You Imagine...

- Marc Forgy with straight hair?
- Ann without Steve?
- Wayne getting an 'A' in English?
- Laurie De Spensa bald?
- Harsha being 6' and Mike being 4'11"?
- Mr. Grosser without gum?
- "Ringman" finally arriving?
- Miss Donahue without dimples?
- Steve Gray without a camera?
- Terry Bolton wearing jeans?
- Nancy Gorman with short black hair?
- Darf with his hair combed?
- Laura without Mike?
- Lillian Fukuhara without her French homework?



"Senior Spot"

Our first senior this week is our Homecoming Queen, Sande Hawkins.

Sande comes from Columbus, Ohio, and has been in Japan a little over two months. Her interests include collecting crackerjack prizes (this is a queen?) and swimming, painting, and "finding out silly things."

"I love to watch people," she says. "I love all things, but I don't like factual history."

As you can see, Sande has varied interests. She feels Yo-Hi is "really a great school when you come right down to it."

"Everyone seems to have something in common with everyone else. Like they say, 'You can't judge a book by its cover.' Everyone is really very helpful and nice. So all that I can say right now is that I'm glad to be here."

To you future seniors, she says, "It's a great life. But I'm glad the glory of being a senior will soon be over. You can have it and enjoy it and enjoy it because the class of '68 will have gone on to something bigger and better."

"Not many people can say they graduated from Yo-Hi in Japan. Think how that will look in writing."

On the paper: "I think the staff has a pretty 'good thing going'!"

Our next senior is Mr. Photographer, Dan Ito. Dan is from Berkeley, California, and has been in Japan 15 years.

His interests are photography and cars. He feels Yo-Hi is a good school in all respects.

He says he hopes the seniors of '69 will be as good as the seniors of '68.

When asked his opinion of the "Echoes", he replied: "I think the "Echoes" is a well organized newspaper."

Our thanks to Sande and Dan for their time. See you next week in "The Senior Spotlight."



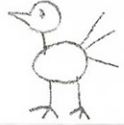
YEA!

Once again it's report card time. All the worrying will come to an end. For some, report cards will mean a happy time and lots of money. For others--well, for them it's not so happy, and maybe not as much going out on weekends.

Whatever type person you are the "Echoes" staff wishes you good luck on your report card.

For the people with good grades, keep up the good work. And the ones with not so good grades--try to do better. Remember this is only the first one; there will be three more to come.

B... E... A... T...



THE DIRTY DOZEN

You grip the arms of the seat so tightly that your hands turn white. You close your eyes and scream. The roaring guns are aimed straight at you! You suppress a mad desire to punch and kick the person sitting next to you. In fact, you're so involved that you can't even swallow your popcorn!

Well, I guess maybe we're exaggerating somewhat. Honestly, though, a cinerama movie is very realistic, to say the least. The filming (which is done on three cameras to produce a curving picture) and the special sound effects combine to give you the impression that you are really there, where the action is. Those of you who like to do something different will find a cinerama film a great experience.

To get to the Theater Tokyo, where these movies are shown, board a Yamate line train and get off at Yurakucho station. After that it's a matter of walking a block or two, so ask directions of a few kind looking passers-by. (If we got there, you can!) The Dirty Dozen, a World War II adventure with Lee Marvin, is playing now!

Have fun!

BUURRRR * (drawing) * HINN NNNNG!

The alarm clock rang much later than usual for some students Friday the 6th of October. While their diligent and less fortunate classmates labored hard at work all morning, these lucky few were able to enjoy some extra hours in bed. And although these were lazy students came impudently stomping into school as late as 11:20, even our venerable Mr. Spaulding was unable to reprimand them.

Why? Because of a strike of the Japanese school bus drivers which was held on that date. These strikes usually occur several times during the course of the school year and generally inconvenience everyone. It should be understood, however, that these strike periods are organized by the local labor union leaders, and that those decisions are very unpopular among the majority of the drivers themselves.

For those new students who are as yet unfamiliar with the policies of To-Hi and have been wondering, these bus strikes are usually announced in advance and therefore it is the responsibility of each student to arrive on such days on time. Although during this latest strike the distant commuters were given special transport, for the most part students are expected to provide their own transportation to school.

GO DEVILS!! (drawing)

JOURNALISM HISTORY

The first American newspaper, in a proper sense of the word, was published by Benjamin Harris in 1690. Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick was a newsy three page paper containing a fourth left blank for private correspondence. This paper, however, did not survive to know a second number, for it was immediately suppressed by the British Officials.

In 1704 the next journalistic attempt was made by John Cambell. His Boston News Letter was published for a period of fifteen years, then it, too, was suspended. To take its place the Boston Gazette was founded.

There were a number of other noteworthy publications in this early period of American Newspapers. Benjamin Franklin fathered the Pennsylvania Gazette, which has survived to this day in a very different form--The Saturday Evening Post. William Bradford of colonial fame edited the first New York newspaper.

Although these periodicals were important in the development and improvement of the American paper, it had as yet to meet its biggest crisis--the firm establishment of freedom of the press.

Next week: Peter Zenger

"The Limerick"

The limerick packs laughs anatomical
Into space that is quite economical,
But the good ones I've seen
So seldom are clean
And the clean ones so seldom comical.
Anonymous

"The Rain it Raineth"

The rain it raineth on the just
And also on the unjust fella;
But chiefly on the just, because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.
--Lord Bowen--

H (PUN FUN)
Fat woman at soda fountain--"I sometimes wish Mother had warned me about bananas splits instead of men."

Travel agent to client--"For the price you have in mind, sir, I suggest that you join the Navy."

Perfume saleswoman to customer--"This one has been banned by Planned Parenthood."

Department of Motor Vehicles examiner reading mail--"It's a 'thank you' card from a husband whose wife I flunked."

Doctor to exhausted man--"You can forget about wine, women, and song, from now on it's tea and television."

Dog fight--bow row
--Reader's Digest--