

# ECHOES

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## LA Français...

The French III and IV classes seem to be pretty fluent in speaking French. All discussion is done in French, and not a word of English is spoken. After talking with many of the students in this class, they all appear to like it, not only because of their interest in the subject, but also because of the interest shown by the teacher, Mr. Wahrman.

Every Friday, there is a discussion on a topic which is of great interest to the students, such as teenager-parent relationships, teen-age marriages and education. This gives the students a chance not only to practice their French, but also to express their opinions. A student is chosen to conduct the class for the entire period during these discussions.

One of the students has this to say about the class: "French breaks the monotony of the day. Instead of all the other classes--conducted in English--it is almost a relief to hear a foreign language being spoken."

Is there a better way to learn a language?

## THE GOOD OL' TREE!

Do any of you old-timers here at Yo-Hi remember homecoming pep rallies of the past?

Do you remember how we used to take a dummy of the opposing team and hang it from the highest branches of a lovely pine tree? Well, now that tree is gone, with no one to lament its passing.

That tree served us well. Not only did it beautify the school, but it also gave us shade in the long, hot days of May and June.

And then, last year tragedy struck. Our tree was blown down during a typhoon. An attempt was made to restore it to its former majesty, but unfortunately it didn't work. Now all that's left is a patch of white cement.

Alas, we spin on and on--past yesterdays and yesterdays to forever and forever....

## COME TO THE GAME!!

Tomorrow the Red Devils will clash with the Johnson Falcons on the Falcons' home field. This will be Yo-Hi's last football game of an outstanding season. Win, lose, or draw, the Devils will remain the '67 League Champs.

Spectator buses will leave Yo-Hi tomorrow at 10:00. Anyone interested in going should sign up today.

Support your team by going to the game and cheering them on to an undefeated season.

# DOWN THE FALCONS!!!

## Seniors get college help...

The third in a series of senior class meetings on furthering education after high-school was held on Thursday, October 26. Mr. Gormley discussed some books which would be helpful to a student when deciding which college he should attend. These books are available in the guidance office, and describe each college.

Later a movie was shown: "Should the Average Student Attend College?" The film stressed the idea that the average student may be able to go to college. It pointed out that many colleges try not to put too strong an emphasis on high school grades in accepting students for college. This is because other factors may be involved. The high school student's grades may have been affected by too many extracurricular activities, or any number of other things may have caused him not to achieve. Later, when the student enters college, his grades may pick up.

However, it also brought out the fact that college is not for everyone, and for those who will not go on to college there are excellent technical schools and "on the job" courses.

Whatever you plan to do after you finish high-school, further education will give you wider interests, and likely increase your earnings in your job.

## ECHOES TRIVIA... FOR YOU!!

Coming up or going on at Yo-Hi: There will be a Fall Sports Banquet for Varsity and Junior Varsity Football and Tennis Teams--Nov. 7.

Miss Inman's English classes are on a field trip as guests of the English Speaking Society of Kanto Gakuin University--today.

Mr. Miller's homeroom Chess Club already has started play-offs--this week and next.

The "Echoes" staff has switched. (See a later page.)

The Tennis Tournament will be held November 11. (See the sports page for more information.)

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

# Japanese Culture

This week, our student spotlight shines on an important member of our Devils' football team. This person has been popular in the halls of Yo-Hi for a little over a year. This fullback's name is Nate Jackson.

Born in Tampa, Florida, Nate calls Tampa his real home although San Antonio, Texas was home for awhile.

Sports are most important to Nate, although there are a few special girls. Nate feels that Yo-Hi kids are spirited and friendly which makes it easier to get to know them.

When asked about the senior class, Nate stated that it is a good class and better than last year's. As a junior, Nate played Varsity football, JV basketball, and ran track. Standing 5'11", Nate weighs 150 pounds.

Next, our spotlight moves toward another fine athlete. Many people don't realize how important this seventeen year old football player is to our team.

Football, wrestling, and baseball are John Boyd's favorite sports.

John was born in Santa Monica, California, and later lived in Phoenix, Arizona. Last year John played Varsity football, and was on the Varsity wrestling team. This year he is playing football and is looking forward to joining the wrestling team—if there is one. When asked what he likes about Yo-Hi, he stated, "I like Donna, the good coaches, and the P.O.D. class." He doesn't like the crowded conditions and the complete and total lack of senior privileges. John's advice to all freshman boys is to join the wrestling team. Weighing 140 pounds and standing 5'11", John is a real asset to our Championship Football team.

This week, we shall talk about the symbol of the shrines. This symbol is the torii. Where there is a torii, there is a shrine, some having more than one torii to form tunnels leading to the shrine.

The torii originated in the ancient custom of offering live roosters to shrines. The Sun Goddess established the Empire, according to the old tradition, and early shrines erected in the country were dedicated to her. Since roosters were always associated with the sunrise, it was regarded as proper to offer roosters to the sun.

At first, a live rooster was placed on a bird perch erected in front of the shrine. The perch was made of three wooden sticks, one placed horizontally for the bird to perch on, supported by two upright sticks placed at either end. The perch was made permanent and the birds were brought and placed thereon. Naturally, the perch became the symbol of the shrine, though it retained the original name of torii (bird perch.)

It later became a sign to indicate a place of sanctity. The torii was erected not only at the front of the shrine, but also at its back and sides. Later, however, it became customary to have it only in front of a shrine.

## PHRASE OF THE WEEK

PHRASE OF THE WEEK: "Koko ni/suwatte/mo ii desu ka?"

ENGLISH TRANSLATION: At here/sitting/is it okay?

## Jokes

You don't have to live in a tree to be a sap.

He who hesitates is honked.

After all, puppy love is only the beginning of a dog's life.

New definition of a will: A dead give-away.

Oh, well, it's a great life if you don't week-end.

And then there's the fellow who doesn't believe in tombstones because they are too much overhead expense.

## Change in Echoes

Every nine weeks, the "Echoes" staff changes so that people will have a variety of subjects to write about through the year.

The Editor and Staff on the features and Columns page this nine weeks hope you will find the "Echoes" enjoyable. If you have any criticisms please write.

Would you believe?...



Mr. Gagnon—actually yelled at someone last Monday?

Crawford Russell—had on lipstick two dances ago?

Bill Sims—had to rescue Darlene from the restroom in the Neet Mac club?

Bill Bryan—has a Northern accent?

A.S.I.J.—won a game?

The senior girls—started Powderpuff practice last Monday?

Becky Bean and Sandi Payne—are twins?

Japan—is a carpenter's dream?

## SONG OF THE WEEK

Attention students! We now have a new weekly article appearing on this page. Be sure to look for it every week!

Song of the Week—"Never my Love"

Couple of the Week—Jason and Carolyn

Teacher of the Week—Mr. Gagnon

Thank you,

## PUMPKIN NEWS

Color of the Week—Black and Orange

Team of the Week—Yo-Hi

Event of the Week—Halloween

School Event of the Week—Pumpkin Rally

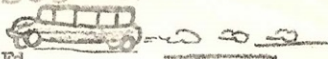
Student Ghoul of the Week—Cindy Thompson



# Letters Page

## CLUBS (COUNT 'EM)

BUS STRIKE



Dear Ed.,

From what I have seen, most students are not aware of all the clubs this school has to offer. There are ten in all. One of the clubs, the Stamp and Chess Club, is headed by Mr. Miller. The Chess Club members play chess tournaments every day, sometimes carrying games on to the next day. Each student brings his own chess game, or else his partner does. Mr. Miller gives them a few pointers on chess every now and then. He also discusses stamps with the Stamp Club members two or three days during the week, and helps the students with their collections.

Some of the other clubs include the Camera Club, headed by Mr. Gagnon, The Service Club, the Red Cross, Future Teachers of America (FTA), and the Future Nurses of America (FNA).

Three new clubs, the Coin, Drama, and Tours club, are in the process of forming, but do not have the ten members required to start.

So there are things to do in school besides just working and studying. Why not look into some of them?

A. Student

## Keep Our School Clean

When I first came to Yo-Hi I thought it must have some pretty bad people to have such stupid, vulgar remarks written on the walls in the halls and in the restrooms. Now I know that Yo-Hi is a good school with good people in it.

Now people who come into our school for the first time don't have a very good impression due to the fact that our halls and restrooms are cluttered with these vulgar remarks and messages. We have a good school with good people so why make people think we are a bunch of juvenile delinquents.

Although our school is not one of the most modern and beautiful buildings in the world we could have something to be proud of if we'd just keep the marks off the walls.

These little remarks are usually made about a person who isn't liked. In order to hurt him, catty remarks are made. This in turn causes all the writer's friends to write little remarks about the same person.

Instead of hurting the person it just makes him mad and causes him to make a little message of his own, so soon we have a whole wall of inconsiderate phrases and comments.

Let's be proud of Yo-Hi in every respect. Can we be—with this sort of childishness?

Disgusted

## A COMPLAINT

I have a complaint to make about your captions for articles. In the "Echoes" I have noticed that words pertaining to the stories are printed all over the page and it really makes the paper look as though it had been printed by hand. I hope that the "Echoes" staff will try to correct this error to improve the appearance of the paper.

"Echoes" Lover

Dear E. L.,

We will do our best to please you and to improve the appearance of the pages. Thank you.  
Editor

Dear Ed.,

Last week Yokosuka and Hayama students were forced to get to school under their own power. The reason? A Japanese bus strike was in progress and students were not told they were to furnish their own power. This created countless problems and confusion for these students.

In Yokosuka, for example, students were told to catch the eleven o'clock school bus at the gate. Conflicting reports were flying back and forth; people were confused. Eleven o'clock came and passed and two brave people went home to call the school and the base powers that be.

Ten minutes later we were informed that we were (according to the school) to take a train or take the Shuttle bus (which was scheduled for 12:20). The 12:20 would arrive just in time for homeroom, which was not worth the effort.

The powers on base informed us that we would be excused from school if we stayed home. A lot of people did just that and were dismayed to find, upon their return to school, that it was considered an unexcused absence, which was later changed, thank heaven.

This is the second time this has happened. Let's have better organization during the next bus strike—and there won't be so much confusion.

Yokosuka Student

## LUNCH TIME

Dear Ed.,



Many people have been complaining about our short lunch period, but no one has come up with a solution (or, at least, they haven't turned one in to the "Echoes"). One of the ideas that has been suggested is that we shorten or completely cancel our homeroom period. I am sure many students would be willing to give up their homeroom period and add it to the lunch hour.

I also feel that our school should be run on a stateside schedule. For instance, homeroom in the States is the first thing in the morning and is only fifteen minutes long. This is just to give students a chance to get organized before their first class. We don't necessarily need to have homeroom first but I feel that having it be only fifteen minutes long would be ideal. It might make a few people, who use homeroom only to do homework that is due that day, realize that they have a responsibility to do their homework on time.

At any rate, if you do have any comments or suggestions please turn them in to one of the "Echoes" staff members.

Thank you,  
Interested Student

WE'VE GOT A  
TEAM THATS ON  
THE BEAM

GO!



# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT <sup>Sherrian</sup> Kanda

This week's sports spotlight shines on one of the tennis team's members, Sherrian Kanda.

Sherrian was born in Hilo, Hawaii. She is a senior this year and is eighteen years of age. This is going to be her sixth year at Yo-Hi.

Sherrian has been living in Japan for 16 years, the rest of her time having been spent in the Hawaiian Islands.

The first time she played tennis on our team was with her partner, Pat Dudley, in her sophomore year, the same year our tennis team was organized.

In her junior year and now again in her senior year, she is playing on the doubles team with June Okumura. Sherrian thinks that they have a good doubles team because they have known each other for a long time.

She says, "I hope that within a few years there will be more students taking an interest in tennis, especially the girls. It's too bad that we can't put more effort into tennis, so that we will have a better team; however, we are trying harder."

## BOYS' TENNIS

Thursday, the 26th of October, our top man, Lefty Bernard, and number two man, Kiyomi Colvin, played Zama's top two tennis players on our courts after school in a make-up game. The match, which was supposed to take place two weeks ago had been only partially played, our first and second doubles teams being beaten, and our number three single's player, George Nishimura, being defeated. Kiyomi was beating his opponent 5-2 when his match was rained-out and postponed.

So, Thursday after school Kiyomi again played the Zama number two man, but the match had to be started all over, and, even though he put up a good fight, Kiyomi was downed 10-3. Needless to say, Lefty, so far unbeaten in all of his matches, downed his opponent 10-7 in a well-fought match. In total points, though, Yo-Hi was defeated 4-1.

## TENNIS FINALS

On Friday and Saturday, the tenth and eleventh of November, our mighty tennis team will test its strength. At St. Mary's in Tokyo all nine of the Kanto Plains tennis teams will show up to try to get one of their men in the finals.

This "meeting" of all the teams in the league is called "regionals," or "finals." It differs from a regular match in that here the top four players from a team get to play, whereas in a regular match the top seven do. These four players are made up of the number one and two singles, and the top doubles team.

If all goes well, Yo-Hi might well end up with a passel of medals.

# TRAMPLE The FALCONS

# SCRIMMAGE

On Wednesday, October twenty-fifth, the Varsity football team had a scrimmage with a Japanese football team from Bayside College. This scrimmage was held during our usual after-school football practice period, and helped us prepare for the game tomorrow when Johnson gets crunched.

There was no kickoff to start play. Instead, the Japanese college team took over the ball first down on their own twenty. The Japanese team seemed to concentrate on running the ball during the whole scrimmage, but they did pass occasionally.

The scoring was in favor of us, 22-14, and everyone on the team who could play saw action. The scrimmage proved to be a good one and a good opportunity to work on execution of plays.

## TEAMWORK

Looking back on this year's football season, Yo-Hi has definitely had the best year since 1957. This year's Devils proved to be the hard working squad necessary to win a top place in the league. This year Yo-Hi had something that has been missing too long--TEAMWORK. Every last player on the team contributed to each victory by working hard during practice and playing hard in games.

Both coaches, Coach Clumpner and Coach Caldwell, deserve respect for their hard work in molding our winning ball club. They took a group of individual ball-players and trained them to be a hard working organization.

Congratulations from the "Echoes" staff and the student body of Yo-Hi to the coaches and the men who helped put Yo-Hi in its rightful place--on top.

## League News

Yo-Hi: 1st

This is the next to the last football article of this type this year:

	W	L	T
1. YO-HI	5	0	1
2. Chofu	4	2	0
3. Zama	4	2	0
4. Yamato	3	3	0
5. Johnson	3	2	1
6. A.S.I.J.	1	5	0
7. Narimasu	0	6	0

## BASKETBALL ALREADY

Although football season isn't over yet, the boys are getting ready to show their talent with basketballs. If you are interested in trying out for the team you will find most of the boys at the nearest Gym.

When November 27th comes you will see most of them rush down to their gym lockers to change into practice gear and go out on the court to start the tryouts for the team. We of the "ECHOES" staff wish all of the boys good luck in making the team.





**Kind Your Manners**

Wouldn't you love to know all the social graces? Well, you can learn socially accepted table manners in the three minutes it takes to read this—free—courtesy of the "Echoes." (This would cost close to 500 dollars in an exclusive School of Manners.)

At a formal dinner, don't look back to see where your chair is before you sit down—this is awkward and hesitant. Practice at home to feel around for it while in a half-sitting position.

Don't panic at the line of forks, knives, and spoons on either side of you. When the salad comes in, pick up the third fork from the end in the left central upper row.

Remember, this is formal—don't crunch your salad: swallow the pieces whole. We recommend you use creamy dressing for this purpose.

The soup, as it is impossibly messy, is best not eaten.

The main course will invariably contain peas—the Eaters' Enemy—but don't despair: you needn't eat these either. (Never eat everything you are served. It shows crudeness and ignorance.)

To cut the meat, use the second knife from the right in the last row, and cut in one direction only, regardless of how long it takes.

It is best to refuse the dessert with, "No thank you, I'm full." (Make sure you cover that gurgling in your stomach.)

After the dinner, thank the host heartily for the delicious dinner, even if you didn't get around to eating it, and leave with the satisfaction that you are one of the socially accepted elite.

John Peter Zenger was a man who contributed to the development of journalism in various ways. Today, however, he is remembered for the important role he played in the most famous trial in the history of the newspaper.

Zenger was a German-born colonist. After serving as an apprentice to the printer William Bradford for several years, he established his own business.

The New-York Weekly Journal, his paper, attacked the policies of the colonial governor and proclaimed Zenger's own political beliefs. In November, 1734, Zenger was arrested on the charge of criticism of the administration. During his eight-month stay in prison, he continued to publish the paper from his cell.

On August 4, 1735, the case was finally brought to court. Andrew Hamilton, a well-known lawyer of the time, defended the printer. His eloquent speech, which asked the jurors to seriously consider whether the statements in question were actually libelous or not, greatly influenced the decision which was returned. The verdict was "not guilty."

Thus, Zenger's case not only made an advance in the independence of the judiciary, but scored one of the biggest victories for freedom of the press in the colonies. It, in effect, established what has become a cherished right of Americans.

Next Week: Interesting developments in America.



# "ECHOES"

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This is the "Echoes" Staff for the next nine weeks:

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**PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS! WHO'S GOT THE PUMPKINS?**

This last Tuesday, Mr. Gagnon's fifth period P. O. D. class sponsored the GREAT PUMPKIN RALLY. Among the day's honored guests were Charlie Brown alias Dan Ito, Shroeder (Mike Wirsing) playing Bethoven, Lucy played by Lana Barrett, Snoopy played by Jim Aotaki, and a host of the other Peanuts characters.

The Day's festivities included pumpkin carols, skits, a ghouel contest for both students and teachers, and a "Happiness is..." song sung by the Peanuts' Chorus.

In the first skit, starring Lucy and Shroeder, Lucy decided to bring up the matter of marriage to Shroeder while he was engrossed with his music. Lucy finally gave up when she noticed that he wasn't paying attention to what she was saying. She left with the closing remark, "My aunt Mary always told me not to bring up the subject of marriage to a musician." At least this was the original version. Before Lucy was able to propose, the assistant director of the production, Dean Remillard, had a slight mishap and the skit was unable to be completed.

The other skit included Snoopy and Charlie Brown. Snoopy's habit of singing and dancing before his meals to make suppertime a joyous occasion annoyed Charlie B., who just stood and waited for him to finally stop the nonsense and eat like ordinary puppy dogs do. Snoopy was an absolute hit!

Cindy Thompson won the contest for being the best ghouel student. Mr. Gagnon was pronounced the "Ugliest Teacher," although the judges (the four class presidents) said it was a very difficult decision. A pumpkin pie was awarded to each of the winners. Congratulations to Mr. Gagnon and his 5th period P. O. D. class for a job well done.

*"Ya mean there are other schools besides Yo-Ni!"*

*"UMMI WE'RE TELLING ON YOU!"*

This week we will cover two high schools in the United States. They are Rogers High School in Newport, Rhode Island, and Lincoln High School in Stockton, California.

Roger High, a seven-year-old campus, has a population of 1,500 students. School there starts at 8:45 and gets out at 2:30. This leaves a lot of time for other activities. Four different lunch periods make lunch less harrowing for both the students and the cafeteria employees.

Interesting also is the school's guidance program. All Juniors are required to take a special course called group guidance. This class is designed to help students decide on the question of which college to go and to teach them how to prepare for that college. The twelve guidance counselors also take on a more active part in this program. Students are assigned to one of the counselors at the beginning of their sophomore year. That counselor is that particular student's counselor for that student's entire high school life. That way, the counselors and the students get to know each other fairly well. Monthly conferences, where the students talk with their counselors, strengthen the close relationship that exists between them.

Next, is a four-year-old high school named Lincoln High. Lincoln has a population of 1,500 students.

Francine Faubion, a former Lincoln High student, described a feature of that school for us. She told us that Lincoln is one of the few schools that is under the modular system. Each day is divided into twenty-four parts or modules of thirteen minutes each. There are no bells to signal the end or the beginning of a module. A student may have from five minutes to two hours between classes. This, of course, depends on the way a student's schedule is arranged. On assembly days, each module is shortened so that there is an hour at the end of the day for the assembly. Francine told us that the system works well if the students take on the responsibility of making it work.

We'd like to thank the two Yo-Hians who gave their time and contributions to us.

How's the pepperoni, Sue? Did it get to the right person?...How's your rash, JoAnn?...Seen Eddy lately, Bonnie? How 'bout you, Jeannine?...Hey Patti, how does it feel to be the boss?... Great book report, Sue!...Did you have fun at the EM Club last Saturday, L.S. and L.C.?... How's "Unc's" lately, Nancy and Cindy?...Laurie, I hear "HE" is coming in the 20th. I bet you'll be happy...With the change of staff, has the "Echoes" gone from better to worse or worse to better? What's your opinion Steve?...Hey Karen, did you really get a "90" on your book report? Congratulations you finally managed!... Hey, Steve V., you looked just like Eddy of "The Munsters" Tuesday. How come?...You did great on your P.O.D. term paper, Michelle--an "A" no less... Ruth, are you sure that's just an "infant" crush? A. E. L. forever, ne?... Snoopy (J.A.), do you really like to make suppertime a joyous occasion?... I just hope you don't do that in a restaurant!...Julie, has "Big Daddy" called you in lately?...How was your weekend, Mr. Gagnon? I hear you just LOVE to read!...Hope you enjoy the sashimi Monday, Marc...Are you ever going to give blood again, Bonnie? I bet Miss Inman hopes you don't--or at least not 'til after third period...Mr. Carpenter's second period English class must have been half asleep Tuesday--or scared silly...Who's got the MOST SINCERE PUMPKIN PATCH? Why, Yo-Hi does, of course!

*These GROUPS the AGE READ the Echoes!*





## "HELP!"

A woman was drowning. There was a crowd of people watching her, yet no one seemed concerned enough to actually save her. Finally a fully dressed man came running through the crowd and rescued her.

Why had all of these people watching the drowning become so apathetic and cold-hearted?

I do not know the answer, but I should like to suggest that we, as selfish, egoistical teenagers, could help dissolve the apathy in the world by setting an example of selflessness and altruism.

How many times has someone stooped to help you pick up your dropped pencil or book? Perhaps he nonchalantly kicked it closer to you. Was this his warped way of showing courtesy?

We should stop thinking of ourselves constantly, and, instead, start thinking of what would benefit others. We should give compliments and make them sincere.

All of us should try to acquire thoughtfulness, sincerity, and concern for others in our attempt to build a better world.

## ARE SENIOR SPOTS... SANDI PAYNE.

Sandi hails from San Diego, California, and has been in Japan for two years. Sandi lists her interests as follows: motorcycles, drama, and eating peanuts. (That's a game, Mr. Gagnon!)

Sandi's opinion of Yo-Hi is as follows: "I really like Yo-Hi. I hope we have as good a year this year as last year. I wish the new kids would spend their time joining in instead of criticizing."

When asked what she thinks of the Senior Class: "Watch the class of '68, so when you grow up, you'll be GREAT!"

When asked what she thought of the "Echoes," Sandi's reply was: "GREAT! In a few more weeks it should put the Stars and Stripes out of business by popular demand."

## DEAR OLD YOHI MEMORIES...

When I lived in Yokosuka and went to Yo-Hi, three years ago, the school building had a bombed-out look. The scaffolding around Yo-Hi actually looked as if it were holding up a crumbling building. There were huge, gaping holes where there were once windows.

When my dad was assigned back to Japan from Massachusetts, I noticed that not only the building had changed, but the students had a different outlook. The restoration and painting of the building helped to improve the morale of the students.

Scientists say that environment affects the lives of the people who live in it. Therefore, all of the criticism which has been directed toward Yo-Hi should be halted. Positive people create a positive attitude.

PLUCK THE FALCONS!  
GO BIG



DEVILS!

## LETTERS FROM OUR KIDS!

August 24, 1967

Dear Parents,

I am very happy to have a chance to write to you. Please forget any mistakes in my letter.

My family is alright and I am enjoying school very much. I am trying to do good work to please all of you and to deserve your help.

Since I have been under your help, my family living is getting better.

Last Sunday, my brother took me to the zoo. We enjoyed boating and sliding.

May I wish all of you good health and good luck.

Last month I received your monthly assistance of 950 VN\$, an umbrella, and two cakes of soap.

Mai Thi Hoa

August 8, 1967

Dear Foster Parents,

I am sending these few lines to pray and wish that you all enjoy good health. If so I would be most happy.

Over here, by the grace of the Almighty, my family is still fine and I promise you that at all times I diligently work at school so I can write to inquire about your health and to return your goodness in loving me and helping me in every respect.

Last July 10, 1967, I was pleased to receive a sum of 950 plasters along with an umbrella and two cakes of soap.

I beg to respectfully bid you good-bye and I know of nothing better than to pray and ask the Almighty to bless you all.

Your loving foster child,  
Do Van Hung

## Conformity or individuality?

"What shall I do: this or that. I'd like to do this, but what will people think?..." This seems to be a very common thought of everybody—what will others think?

Society has succeeded in making the world a group of conformists. People must abide by petty rules, and what gives them the authority to determine what is currently vogue? Should an individualist be condemned because he dresses to his own taste?

Each person born into the world is unique—an individual. Yet with society's rigid rules, each person is molded into a being exactly like his fellow beings.

Conformity to a limited extent is alright. It is needed in order to have a certain amount of unity in the world. But when it encroaches upon the mind and limits the free use of it, it should be abolished.



# CHEATING in 1 EASY LESSON!

Have you ever intentionally cheated, or should we say, unintentionally cheated? Why, you'd probably say, "Who, me? Of course not!"

But, think back and try to remember that time. Aha! So it's coming back to you. Naturally, you didn't mean to cheat. Things just happened that way, right? Okay, now let's relive that dreadful, evil occasion!

Yes, it's one of those mornings, when you haven't done your homework the night before. (We'll assume you forgot about it, but the truth probably is that you were out with your steady enjoying yourself.) Anyway, things look like they'll turn out all right—you arrive at school and breeze through first period. So when the bad news reaches you in the hall, it's quite a shock. Your history teacher has suddenly decided to give his classes a surprise test on the chapter that you were supposed to review. What can you do?

You don't have time to study, and you can't afford a bad grade because it would hurt your hard earned "A" average. You can't pretend to be sick: it happens to be Friday, and tonight is the big football game that you play in. Well, you say, "This is for the team." And with that excuse, you start to devise one of those brilliant cheating schemes.

Since you don't have time to ask someone in first or second period class the answers, you decide to copy all the important dates, facts, and twenty-four amendments on your left forearm. You find a little more room on your roomy arms, so you copy the Constitution as well. Now you look like you've just had a \$200 tatoo job, but so what? It's worth it.

Finally, you're in third period history class. The little test is sitting before you. Then you discover that something went wrong. The second period phys. ed. shower seems to have taken care of the ink marks. In any case, everything's all washed out.

Suddenly, you see Mildred sitting across the aisle. You realize that she's nice, cute, friendly, and smart. So you casually lean over and exchange a few sweet words with her. Meanwhile, your eyes and hands are not idle—you've already copied her first twenty answers.)

You are glad that Mildred, at least, has studied for the test. But if she hadn't been in class you still had the other nine hundred ninety-nine recommended methods of cheating left. You still could have managed an "A."

So what did you learn? Nothing. "A's" and "B's" on your report cards may impress your parents, but if you made them dishonestly you'll soon regret them. You've still got the college, and later life to think of.

Small crimes eventually lead to bigger ones and to misfortune. Sooner or later you'll have to face your conscience. You can't really win. Why not take advantage of the good education you're receiving and try your best in school? Everything you do will be for yourself and your future.

# Soccer

What is the world's most popular sport? Is it baseball or football, or swimming?

No, it's soccer

Most Americans, because they never have seen a soccer game or do not know anything about this sport, don't recognize soccer as a major sport. But soccer is extremely popular in Europe, South America and many other regions of the world. Its popularity is expanding immensely in many nations, the best example of which is the United States.

Soccer is so popular because it is interesting to watch. In countries that have soccer as a major sport, enthusiasm for favorite teams and games is tremendous. The game's fastness, plus the fact that a team can score in a matter of seconds, contributes to its spectator appeal.

Soccer is a new sport to the United States. There are now two leagues of professional soccer teams which compete against each other in the U.S. These leagues are arranged much the same way as professional football and baseball teams are arranged into the American and National leagues. Though today soccer is more or less a secondary professional sport in the States, its popularity is rapidly increasing. It is quite possible that soccer will one day rank in the American sports scene with football and baseball, and that teams from America will one day compete internationally for a world soccer title.

American soccer interest is increasing not only professionally, but also on college and high school levels. Many colleges have formed teams in their leagues and soccer is taught in most high school physical education classes. Who knows, it is quite possible that soccer may one day become a team sport here at Yo-Hi along with those of football, basketball, baseball, and others.



# STOMP! THE JOHNSON FALCONS!



# Cut The Speech

It's a typical day at Yo-Hi. All the halls are filled, and the students are moving along at a good pace. A student arrives at his next class, and turns in with relative ease."

Sounds simple, doesn't it?

It's not. At Yo-Hi, there is no such thing as a freely moving hall.

Wherever there are students of the same age, there is talk, and, wherever there is talk, there are people stopping on the sides of the halls, gradually choking the flow of students. (If Yo-Hi was a person, it would have died of clotting.)

This is a small problem, and if it can be overcome, Yo-Hi's halls will move faster, and, therefore, people will be happier.

It isn't up to any one student to remedy this, nor is it up to "the other guy" to keep moving when others have stopped. Have consideration for others and don't stop in the middle of the hall.

## THOUGHTS TO REMEMBER:

No question is so difficult to answer as that to which the answer is obvious.

George Bernard Shaw

The cruellest lies are often told in silence.

Robert Louis Stevenson

When you see what some girls marry, you realize how they must hate to work for a living.

Helen Rowland

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

George Bernard Shaw

## BOYS BELT BALL ABOUT

Girls, have you taken a close look at the Boys' Physical Education classes lately? Well, if you have, you have probably seen them playing tennis.

"So what's wrong with that?" you say.

Well, I don't know about the other classes, but with period five, right after lunch, it's really a sight to see. The boys are full of food and can't even run without groaning. Then comes the great game of tennis.

It's a pretty sad sight. I don't think I've seen that ball hit over the net twice by one single person all year.

Gracefulness? Well, when they handed that out, period five was asleep...or playing tennis.



## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

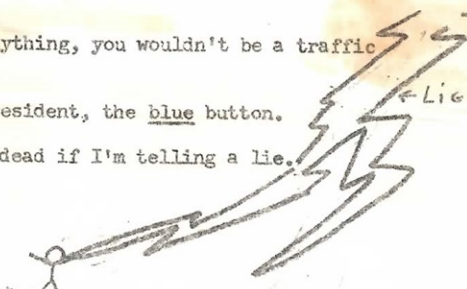
Don't spare the expense, Doctor.

Hey, it's sixth period and I haven't had any home work.

If you knew anything, you wouldn't be a traffic cop.

No, no, Mr. President, the blue button.

God strike me dead if I'm telling a lie.



# SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Our first spotlight this week shines on our Homecoming Princess, Becky Bean. Becky claims San Diego as hers, but was born in Alabama. She has been in Japan almost two years and can't wait 'til she can get back to the world of the living.

Among her interests are: BILL, the number 1165, LST's, horses, reading. Listening to The Messengers, working at the pool, the songs "Silence is Golden" and "Never My Love," and going to Mike's with Bill, Marty, and Diane.

She thinks Yo-Hi is a great school, but could be even better if some of the students would grow up and quit cutting their school and team down. She feels the people are friendly and are usually willing to help.

To you future seniors: "Study hard! Don't do like I did and drift along. It doesn't work. Take pride in your school and class and do all you can for it. Above all, don't do anything to downgrade the U.S. (P.S. Try to be as cool as us--the class of '68.)"

## Derf Richardson

Our second senior is Fred Richardson, better known as Derf. Derf has been here one year, and comes from Gilford, New Hampshire.

Among his many interests are: The Psychedelic movement, Zen Philosophy, mysterious people, quiet parties, and clear thinking.

"What do you think of Yo-Hi?" To this question he replied, "This year is potentially the best, but certain things must come about: a good student government, winning spirit in sports, and a general pride in Yo-Hi."

Of future seniors, he says: "Not being an underclassman, I can't predict next year's seniors; however, the example our class sets this year will tell how the future classes perform."

He says it is too early to tell about the "Echoes" quality, because it's consistency that counts.

Thanks to Becky and Derf for their time and comments. See you next week in the Senior Spotlight.

# TRAMPLE JOHNSON!

# GO DEVILS

← LIGHTNING





"WHAT IN JOHNSON DO YOU WANT?"