

ECHOES

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FIELD TRIP NEWS? RED & CROSS...

Last Friday, Miss Inman's English classes went on a field trip to Gakuin University near Kamakura. Busses were furnished by the University. The President of the University English Speaking Society (E.S.S.) came along to guide the classes.

First on the list of activities for our students was a Speech Contest given by the Gakuin University E.S.S. This contest proved very interesting and enjoyable. The students belonging to the Society competed against each other for prizes and demonstrated excellent use of our language. Their speeches were interesting to the majority of the Yo-Hi students.

Next, our classes split up into groups of three, with three members of the E.S.S. to guide us through the campus. The Yo-Hi students had their lunches on the lawn with the E.S.S. members and then went on separate tours.

They toured such places as a flower arranging room where the art of flower arranging was explained in detail. Then they heard two Japanese girls playing the traditional instrument the Koto. In this same room was an interesting art show.

Some of the groups also saw a Japanese city of the future. It will be built up from the ground with the people living beneath the ground. This will conserve the much needed space of Japan, and still provide places for all its people to live.

We Yo-Hi students were supposed to answer all the questions asked by our guides. In turn they were to answer all the questions that we asked them.

Besides meeting and making many new friends, it gave us an idea of what campus life at a Japanese University is like. Besides helping us prepare for our future college lives, we bettered relations with our host nation, Japan.

⇒ HOLIDAY!! ←

Well, we have another short week this week. No school tomorrow!

This time it's for a national holiday, Veterans' Day. We celebrate it every year on November 11. All military schools like Yo-Hi get off. (This year the holiday is tomorrow, since the 11th is Saturday.)

The purpose of celebrating Veterans' Day is to honor all the men who have served in all of the U.S. wars.

In many places in the States parades and large services take place. Here in Japan simple ceremonies are performed at the various bases.

This year, the Senior Red Cross is really off to a good start. They have been planning some activities for the coming Christmas holidays and later in the year. What is most important right now is the Red Cross Enrollment (by donation) which will begin the third week in November. There will be a competition between the homerooms, and the homeroom which donates the most money will have a coke party.

There will also be a scroll which all the students can sign. This will be sent to the men in Vietnam as a Christmas card from Yo-Hi.

Miss Templeton, a Red Cross volunteer, told the group Wednesday about a plan which was adopted by St. Joseph's. As there are many orphanages in Yokohama which have very little money, the boys of St. Joseph's adopted a child, and they were responsible for buying this child a gift for his birthday and Christmas. This does not entail literally adopting a child; students may go to visit the orphan as much as they please, and, possibly take the child home for a night during the Christmas vacation. She stated that many people have bought the orphans clothes because many have no shoes and very little clothing.

If the Red Cross at Yo-Hi decided to adopt this plan, we are sure that it would be appreciated by these children.

A NEW MAG. !! "Echoes" Staff

Mr. Tucker, the U.S. History teacher for the Junior class, has decided to publish a magazine that will be similar to Punch and Mad, with the express purpose of familiarizing his students with today's political world.

Mr. Tucker has said that he wants to see satires, humorous essays, and even political cartoons in the magazine. He is now in the process of appointing editors, cartoonists and other people to do certain jobs.

This will not be an extra-curricular activity, he adds, for everyone will have to contribute something towards its success.

Although it has not yet been given a name, and will only come out four times a year, let's hope that this project will meet with success and the planning will not have been in vain.



Echoes Editorial

Teachers' Strike

The American Newspaper

As the newspaper developed in the United States, the introduction of many innovations contributed to its improvement.

As million students shouted with glee this week fall as hundreds of schools remained closed because of the much-publicized teachers' strike in New York.

Reactions were mixed--some thought it ridiculous for teachers, considered "white-collar" employees, to protest in the manner of factory workers and truck drivers. Others had deep sympathy for them, thinking it high time something were done about the financial state of the average teacher.

There were those, of course, who could care less.

It is quite obvious, however, that this is not a situation so easily overlooked. Every important job in business and politics which controls our country's economy requires intensive education; education is the backbone of every prosperous country in the world today. Apparently, it took a strike to effectively bring this to the attention of the Board of Education.

Teachers, some argued, should worry more about the education of our youth than pay, and call the strike "a rebellion against the government." Although salary was the main issue (New York garbage men have a higher income than some teachers.) this was not their only concern. They also struck for smaller classes, for more say in the school curriculum.

Despite fines charged the United Federation of Teachers, and the jailing of their president for ignoring a court order to halt the strike, they achieved not only their pay-raise, but a few of the other demands as well.

Whether or not great changes will be made in the area of education will remain to be seen. However, what was accomplished was a step forward in long-withheld recognition for the invaluable work of all teachers.

"Echoes" Editorial Staff

For example, the daily newspaper--which succeeded the older weekly papers of the colonial period--was favorably received by the public, who found that timely news was more exciting.

Political party newspapers were helpful, too, for they succeeded in establishing greater national communication through the wide-ranging interests of their articles.

Other forms which aided in cultivating general support of the newspaper were the "penny paper," which reported events on the local level, and the "yellow journalism paper" which featured sensational stories and a lavish use of photographs.

As with many other things, the newspaper industry was greatly affected by the many wars that rocked the United States. Of no less influence was the voice of the American people, which constantly demanded that changes be made to keep up with the times.

Next Week: (Concluding Article) The Newspaper Today.

Mini Skirts

This year it seems as if some of the girls are trying to see who has the loosest knees by wearing mini-mini skirts. Girls, if you would like to know what the boys think of your mini-mini skirts here it is:

- Bill Olson--Girls with good beds--daijobu; girls with bad beds--Dame.
- Tom Dwyer--Mini-skirts are what's happening, man--on some girls.
- Mike Bazzel--On some girls they look real good, but on others they look repulsive.

Harry Burkett--Most people who wear them are repulsive looking. It's the only way they can get anyone to look at them.

Darf Richardson--The only ones I notice are worn by girls who have something they should hide. Other than that, I think girls must feel quite insecure in them.

Jerry Winters--They're all right for movie stars, but for the average girl I'd say no.

Well, girls, what do you think now? My opinion of the whole thing is that mini-mini skirts don't leave much for the boy's imagination.

Sports Banquet

Tuesday night the annual Fall Sports Banquet was held at the Club Alliance in Yekesuka. The major awards:

- Most Outstanding Back--Bill Olson
- Most Outstanding Lineman--Jeff Borges
- Captains trophy--Bill Olson
- Extra Effort Award--Ken Miyasaki
- Most humorous team member--Dale Bennett
- "Grim Dell" award--John Richardson
- Big Play of the Year award--Nate Jackson
- All Star Jerseys were given to: Nate Jackson, Derf Richardson, Bill Olson

JAPANESE CULTURE

It is traditional in Japanese homes to set aside a small alcove, usually in a guest room, as a place for keeping religious articles. This alcove, or tokonoma, is a sacred area of the home.

Phrase of the Week:

Ono empitsu e/karite/no ii desu ka
This pencil/borrowing/is it all right?

(Almost Basketball Time)

TESTING ROUTINES... @ Sports History @

There are many teachers and each teacher gives out tests in different ways. Check through and see which fits your teacher.

Could she be like:

#1. After passing out the test, she yells at everyone to be quiet but then fiddles around with some noisy thing so that you can not concentrate on the test.

#2. After giving the test to her pet she gives away the answers by some remark she's sure he (and nobody else) is familiar with.

#3. Or, is she the type who, even though you have a few minutes left, still insists, "Hurry up. Hurry up. You've just got one minute left."

The teacher that fits description number one tends to be a very nervous person who constantly must keep her hands busy (so watch it if she comes near you).

Teacher number two adores her favorite pet because maybe if she treats him nice he'll tell his father who can get all sorts of government supplies.

As for teacher number three, she is the kind who screams when something exciting is happening. So, if you get earaches easily, bring some cotton as she screams mostly at everything and anything.

(Of course, some teachers aren't like any of these.)

PEP BAND!

Every Wednesday and Thursday after school at 3:05, a group of students get together in room D-126, bringing along cases which look suspiciously like they contain musical instruments. . . which they do. These students, under the practiced ear of Miss Johnson, the new elementary and junior-high music teacher, are trying hard to play some tunes for the purpose of boosting morale at games.

In the past years, maybe you have noticed that even though we sometimes cheer and bring along a bass drum, we are outdone by the opposing teams which bring along an entire band, which, of course, arouses envy in the heart of any loyal Yo-Hi fan.

With this in mind, an idea of forming a band was brought to the attention of Miss Johnson who was all for it.

So in future games maybe, with the help of a pep band, our side will have a cheering section worth noticing.

WAAAA-A-A!!

Last week, while playing tennis in P.E., Dean "Torso T" Richardson broke down and shed a few tears after losing a grudge match to Jeff Borges and his partner.

After failing to return two serves, missing the ball hit to him, and tripping up his own partner on the last volley, Dean found that tears were his only relief.

Dean is now the only boy who brings two towels to P.E. with him. One for drying off and one for crying.

(Ha, ha. We told you we'd get you, Deano!)

As we see various sports being played everywhere, we seldom take the time to find when and where these games originated.

Actually, some of today's games date back nearly 3,000 years. Some of these are racing, wrestling, boxing, and track, originated by the Greeks.

Greece was famous for her Olympic games, which attracted contestants from all over Greece. The Olympics was a national festival, partly religious, dedicated to the god, Zeus. The first recorded Olympics consisted of a single footrace in which the contestants were to race about 200 yards. Gradually, the number of contests increased.

Rome, succeeding Greece as a military power, caused a partial decline of interest in the Olympics. One of Rome's emperors banned the Olympics, but centuries later in 1896, a Frenchman revived them. The Olympic games of today represent a revival of the ancient games.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT...

Our first senior this week is Karen Askins. Karen's stateside home is Dallas, Texas. She has been in Japan for one year and two months. Some of her interests are: boys, babysitting, cooking, and listening to records.

When asked what she thinks of Yo-Hi, she said, "It could stand a few improvements and a little less gossip."

To future seniors she says, "Keep your grades up and don't let Yo-Hi be degraded."

As for her opinion of the "Echoes," she says, "It's a great paper."

AND...

Next we have Jimmy (alias "Snoopy") Aotaki. Born in Tokyo seventeen years ago, Jimmy likes girls, records like "The Shadows of Knight," playing instruments, driving his car, and everything that goes with the sea and the beach.

Jimmy thinks that Yo-Hi is great. He says, "I've been here for four years and I think it's the best school in the Kanto Plains."

He wishes all you future seniors lots of luck.

About the "Echoes," he says, "The articles are much more interesting than last year's. Keep it up."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? ? ? ?

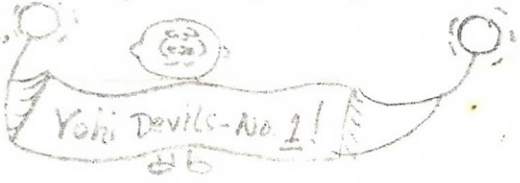
Cindy--is finally getting her cast off?

Jacci Dent--is going back to the WORLD at 2 a.m.?

F.L.R.--just went through World War III?

Seniors--will beat the Juniors today in the Powderpuff game?

Wayne Tharrington--stayed home all week-end?



LITERARY PAGE

NEW IN THE ECHOES THIS NINE WEEKS!

We, of the new literary page, would like to present this page's purposes and give the reader a precis of what this page will contain.

The literary page has two purposes. Our first purpose is to give students a chance to contribute works of literature that is (in their opinion) worthy of print. Our second purpose is to acquaint the readers with various types of literature by means of critiques, reviews, samples, etc.

Students who wish to contribute to this page are urged to send their works of literature to room 308. Submitted material will be reviewed and those selected will be printed.

JAMES MICHENER, Student's Thoughts

This week we will take a look at James Michener and some of his works, most of which are in the field of fiction. The two books that I am going to outline and compare are "Caravans" and "The Fires of Spring."

The book "Caravans" takes place in Afghanistan and is about how an American diplomat is sent in search of an American girl who is supposedly lost. But she turns up in a nomad caravan that is headed toward the Hindu Kush mountains. The man who was to find her is persuaded by the girl to go along and see the kind of life that the people lead and how free it is. The book is about the things that happen on the trip and what the diplomat learns.

The second book is "The Fires of Spring," which takes place in the back country of Pennsylvania, and is the story of how a boy, who was raised in a poor house, tries to better himself and find a place in the world. The book deals mainly with the people that he meets and how they influence his life. The period of time that the action takes place is just before and after the depression of 1939. It is during this period that his dream of coming out of poverty comes true.

Both of these books are filled with action and do not leave the reader wondering what happened to any of the characters. The author portrays the characters as real people, and at the end of the book you feel as though you know all of them personally and have shared their experiences. They are both written so that all of the action is tied in with the ideas under observation. I recommend both books.

Bill Longino

The Legend of Super Devil Chapter 1: Origin of Super Devil

It was a regular school day, so it seemed. The kids got off the busses as usual and Mr. Scolding, the principal, greeted them at the door with a nice cheery smile.

(Let me introduce myself: I'm Joe Good Guy, head of S.A.T--Students Against Teachers--at Yo-iii.)

Trying to avoid conversation I brushed past Mr. Scolding as briskly as I could, but to no avail.

"Good morning, Mr. Guy," he said with such sadism that it made me know he'd found out about the spitwad job the boys pulled off in the faculty lounge. I kept what I had to say to myself and hopefully walked into my first period class, biology.

It looked like another one of those lectures so I decided to doze off. My thoughts quickly went to a solution which I thought was good. Why couldn't I become Super Devil?

It sounded far out, but you can never tell what you might dream up in biology. I could see newspaper headlines screaming, "Super Devil Suppresses Teachers."

Yes, I would do it.

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more minutes then it will be time for my favorite class, where we delve into the mystery, adventure and enchantment of math.

Boy, there goes the bell. That means it is time for my favorite class, where we delve into the mystery, adventure, and enchantment of American literature.

Well, there is my teacher. He looks so eager and happy to fill us with knowledge. Joy and happiness is sprouting from his very soul.

I can tell all the other students are eager to learn too--except for the boy sitting next to me, who's sound asleep.

Oh! The teacher is going to speak. I have got to hear those precious words flow from his golden lips.

"A test today? No sir, I don't remember you telling us about it. Neither does anybody else." I wonder if he will fall for it. Everyone knows we are supposed to have a test today. Maybe he'll fall for it. Maybe...Oh, well, maybe next time.

"My homework assignment? Er, no sir, I don't have it. Why? Well, I, ah, er--my dog chewed it up. You mean last week I said I had a cat? Oh, well you see...."

Boy, he isn't much of a teacher--can't even give a person a break. I sure would like to fix him. I will get sick, all over the place. No, I better not, I might ruin some books and have to pay for them.

I wonder what would happen if I told him to drop dead. A few more minutes and the bell will ring and then freedom. Just five more minutes then it will be time for my favorite class, where we delve into the mystery, adventure and enchantment of math.

...A First Period Student

The Prognosticator's Reflections...

LOOK! OUR FINAL VICTORY!
CHAMPS

At the beginning of the year, I (the Prognosticator) said that the season would wind up like this: first place, a toss-up between Yo-Hi and Johnson, then Yamato, Narimasu, Chofu, Zama, and A.S.I.J.

Here is a little of what I said about each of the teams:

Starting with the league champs, Yo-Hi, I said: "Yo-Hi has two All-League players coming back. They will have to work hard for the league title, but, with the team and the coaches they have they will be in the running all the way."

Next, of Johnson, I said: "They will have one of the toughest teams in the league for one reason and that is they have had the same coach for the past two years."

Then, of Yamato: "They will have two All-League players returning. The reason why they will win will be one person--Tom Lang."

Of Narimasu, I said: "I don't know what they have, but judging from last year they could not have too much for us to worry about."

Chofu: "They should have a fast backfield, and with most of their line returning, they will be pretty strong up front."

Of Zama: "This is the dark horse of the league, because they have a boy named Tom Kitsman."

Last A.S.I.J.: "The only reason why they won't win is because they are a new team in the league."

Here is how it turned out for the league and for my predictions. First, I said that Yo-Hi would be first and they were. They are the league champs. They worked hard and that is the reason why they are the champs--and, they had the coaches.

Next I said would be Johnson but they kind of didn't make it this year for some reason and the best they could do was fifth.

Then, Yamato: Well, I was knocked off here too, for they just didn't have it this year.

Narimasu was my choice for fourth but they didn't come through for me and wound up dead last.

Chofu was my choice for sixth but that strong line coming back pushed them to a tie with Zama and Yamato for second.

The team that I picked for seventh place got their first win in their school football history and came in sixth.

Here is the way it was supposed to come out and here is how it did come out:

My Predictions;	Final League Standings:
1. Yo-Hi	1. Yo-Hi
2. Johnson	2. { Zama
3. Yamato	tie { Chofu
4. Narimasu	Yamato
5. Zama	5. Johnson
6. Chofu	6. A.S.I.J.
7. A.S.I.J.	7. Narimasu

So I was a little off but what counts is that I got one right and that was Yo-Hi in first place. In a few weeks I will be back with a few predictions on basketball.

WE ARE CHAMPS!

Last Saturday the Yo-Hi Devils smashed the Johnson Falcons 22-6 on the Falcons' home field--the first time since 1959 a Devil team has beaten them.

The Devils started on a T.D. drive early, only to have a pass intercepted and the Falcons take possession. But the strong Devil line held for four downs. They kicked out of trouble and soon the Devils got their first T.D. Mike Roley tried for the extra point but was stopped by the Falcons.

On the kick-off the Devils once again held the Falcons to a fourth down kicking situation. On their second sustained drive the Devils got another T.D. They made the extra point on a pass from Olson to (Baby) John Richardson and the score was 14-0 at halftime.

When the Devils came back onto the field they started a drive again, after recovering an onside kick. After an exchange they went on to score again. Bill Olson went in for the extra points and the score was 22-0 Yo-Hi.

The Falcons only came to life when they started to pass. They got their only T.D. on a pass to McKizzie.

The finals of the games played this week-end were as follows: Narimasu beat the Zama Trojans 24-6. The Yamato Warriors beat the Chofu Vikings 24-0. So, there is a three way tie for second place. They ended up like this:

	W	L	T
1. Yo-Hi	6	0	1
2. { Chofu	4	3	0
tie { Zama	4	3	0
Yamato	4	3	0
5. Johnson	3	3	1
6. A.S.I.J.	1	5	0
7. Narimasu	1	6	0

The games may be over but this is one year that the students will remember for a long time to come. From last to first place in two years is quite an accomplishment.

ANYONE FOR GOLF?

As everyone knows, the golf coach this year is Mr. Carpenter. He says: "We should have a strong team this year."

Last year we won the championship but lost several excellent golfers. This year, with Mike Wirsing and Roy Nakishima back, we have the nucleus of a very fine team. We expect great things from them and from newcomers like Ken Miyasaki and Dean Remillard.

Our strongest competitor was Chofu last year. Zama will be tough this year. But with our two returning let-terms we should have a good chance of repeating last year's record.

WHAT?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF AN ECTOPLASMIC MANIFESTATION WAS IN YOUR ATTIC?

Nancy Gosman--"I'd pretend it wasn't there and then I'd never go up to the attic lest I be killed by it."

Jerry Winters--"I'd send the S.P.'s up there to find out what it is."

Clyde Evely--"Leave it there and let it mold."

Lillian Fukuhara--"I'd wrap it up and send it away as a Christmas present so I could get rid of it."

Tina Lutz--"Call Clyde and ask what was for homework. (There's no attic in my house.)"

Patti Kosman--"I'd sell my house and move to a better neighborhood."

Jo Ann Gygek--"I'd take it and put it in the Thew Gym so no one could play basketball."

Marc Forgy--"I'd leave it alone!"

AN ECTOPLASMIC MANIFESTATION IS BETTER KNOWN AS A GHOST.

STUDENT OPINION:

RELOCATE SOME FUNCTIONS

How come the Yokosuka-Hayama kids are ignored when it comes to the location of a school function? Each day we waste two hours getting to and from school. Most of us wake up at 5:30 or earlier. It wouldn't hurt Yokosuka kids to be inconvenienced for one or two days of the year to come to Yokosuka for the Senior Banquet, the Snowball, or even the Prom.

If it is the problem of getting civilians on base, I would say get a bus from Yokohama. If you can get them for a football game, why not for something special? Also, if civilians are not allowed on base, how can they go to "away" games and get on those buses?

I can hear you Yokohama kids saying, "Yeah, but we are in the majority." Maybe you are but not by much. Just remember that the Yokosuka area includes Hayama, Nagai, Zushi, and Kamakura. Even if you are in the majority, are you going to ignore us? If you hate Yokosuka, is it our fault? Do you think Yokohama is a pleasant sight after an hour long bus ride starting at 6:40 in the morning?

Come on, kids--and Mr. Spaulding--give us a break once in a while. We are not asking much. If we can do it every day of the year, certainly you can stand it for one.

--Ann

Au Revoir, Dear Mr.

One of our most valuable football players, a defensive linebacker and tackle, Dean Robertson has just returned from Hawaii. He was a great asset to our team. Only a sophomore, he played first string Varsity football when our great team, the DEVILS, won the Kanto Plains Championship. Rate Dean as one who really helped our DEVILS get those victories. Au revoir.

Pick of The Week

COLOR OF THE WEEK--Blue and White
COUPLE OF THE WEEK--Ann and Steve
TEACHER OF THE WEEK--Mr. MacMillan
BOY OF THE WEEK--Marc Forgy
GIRL OF THE WEEK--Anne Nelson
TEAM OF THE WEEK--THE GREAT YO-HI DEVILS
PLACE OF THE WEEK--THE MILKSHAKE
SCHOOL EVENT OF THE WEEK--Powderpuff
PAD OF THE WEEK--Report cards
SMILE OF THE WEEK--Jacci Dent
DEPARTURES OF THE WEEK--Jeff Borges and Jacci Dent

Gossip

Looks like everybody likes a milkshake. ... We heard that Wayne had a pretty good breakfast on Friday. What was it, Wayne?... What was Gamble doing on the 10:45 bus?... Who is it, Diane?... Seems that 9-G got a new bus driver. Did you scare the other one away?... Has Rod really reformed?... Did the three teachers really do the hoola-hop on the bus?... How many more days, Becky?... Hey, D.A., did you hear anything from the chocolate-covered, purple-hearted kid?... Michelle is really writing a lot of the letters lately.... K.H. and D.A., how did you like being stranded in Zama?... Dana, since when are you a fifteen-year-old junior?... Kraig, what were you doing in the girls' restroom in the Neet Nac?... Hey, Kiyomi, how does it feel to fall out of your chair backwards?

It's Crying Time Again

Now that our parents have received "The Letter" addressed "To Sir With Love," "It's Crying Time Again." Usually "Silence is Golden," but when your father is holding your report card in his hand, you turn "A Whiter Shade of Pale." You better "Knock on Wood" and "Get Ready" for the long lecture. You will want to go "Up, Up, and Away," but you know that you can't run away from it. You go in to face your parents, your blood pressure climbing "Higher and Higher." Your mother is "Crying" and your father asks for an explanation. You can't seem to find the "Words," but you have the presence of mind to plead, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

We're Number One!