

ECHOES

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STUDENT COUNCIL

This week we are going to give a précis of recent Student Council minutes.

In our treasury, we now have \$274.70. Our goal, which is \$360.00, is supposed to be reached by Christmas. We have a good start toward reaching it.

Each member of the Student Council was assigned three or four homerooms to visit to get suggestions for new clubs. The general consensus was that many people wanted study halls rather than clubs. It was also suggested that lists of the clubs and an explanation of each be run off and given to all new students. This will be taken care of by the Service Club.

Also, in the course of the year there will be approximately ten assemblies. Each member of the council will be responsible for one or more of these assemblies.

WRESTLING-Coach

Luckily enough for the Yo-Mi wrestling team, there are two possibilities for a coach this year. There is a possibility that the assistant football coach, Mr. Caldwell, will coach our team. If this is true, it is expected that our wrestlers will be in excellent condition throughout the season. The football team will attest to that!

The "Echoes" staff also understands that a man currently refereeing wrestling in India, has volunteered to coach our team. The only wrinkle, though, is that he would want our team to practice in Yokosuka.

Still, with such great possibilities for good coaching, the "Echoes" staff is confident that this will be a winning season for the Matman at Yo-Mi.

WHAT TO DO IN JAPAN

The Navy Housing Bulletin advocates the idea of dependents taking advantage of what the Japanese market has to offer. This can not be overemphasized. Take movies, for example:

On Friday and Saturday nights, students often go to the show. For anywhere from 150 to 400 yen, one can go to the "Uho" and see recently released films.

One of the nice things about the Japanese theaters is the silence of the audience. Whereas the American audience gets terribly emotional and carried away, the Japanese audience will control their emotions and stay quiet.

Don't think that you won't be able to understand the dialogue. Movies are in their original language, with Japanese sub-titles.

So try venturing out of the P.Y. area and going to a Japanese movie. Just hop on my trolley on "D" Avenue.

A BIG ASSEMBLY...

Last Tuesday, November 7, the U.S.S.

Providence Band entertained our school during homeroom and sixth period. They played such songs as "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Who Can I Turn To?" and "Girl From Ipanema" as well as many others that are favorites of nearly everyone. Their style was refreshing and exuberant, and the humor of the conductor, Chief Cox, kept the audience's attention. The music offered a change from what we usually hear and also a break in the day that was most enjoyable.

After the band finished, the audience was ready for the big moment, the presentation of Yo-Mi's football trophy. The presentation was made by a member of last year's faculty, Mr. Jones, who is now Vice-Principal of Ghofu High School. After a roar of applause for the NUMBER ONE team, the YO-MI DEVILS, the trophy was presented to the three football team captains, Fred Richardson, Jeff Burgess, and Bill Olson.

It really was a very enjoyable hour for everyone there.

THE BEAUTIES

Since the Powder Puff Game is over for another year, and all the hard feelings have been forgotten, the "Echoes" would like to take time to give credit where credit is due. That is, to the wonderful Powder Puff Cheerleaders. They were certainly energetic, although they remained neat and cool throughout the entire game.

We of the "Echoes" think that all the Yo-Mi students should know who their "luvlies" were. They were as follows:

| Seniors | Juniors |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Mike (Marsha) <u>Woley</u> | Brain (Becky) <u>Bickley</u> |
| Blyde (Gertrude) <u>Evelyn</u> | Steve (Grace) <u>Mosman</u> |
| Mike (Laura) <u>Wirsing</u> | Mike (Susie) <u>Swain</u> |
| Al (Bumble) <u>Bill</u> | Jeff (Patty) <u>Vogel</u> |
| Don (Darlene) <u>Evans</u> | Wes (Mary) <u>Koike</u> |
| | Rick (Rosie) <u>Rankin</u> |



COMMENTS INFO

LETTERS

Complaints have been made by Yo-Hi girls about the manner in which Yo-Hi boys date.

A common pet peeve is for a boy to call a girl and ask her out for Saturday night when it is 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Most girls appreciate having time to prepare themselves for a date. Boys wanting a date for the week-end should have asked by Thursday at the latest. If it is a special event—a banquet or important dance—she should be asked a week prior to the event. This allows the girl an opportunity to shop, visit the hairdresser, and do other things which are important to her. (Even when preparing for an ordinary date, a girl needs time to make herself as attractive for her date as possible.)

One question that should not be asked when a young man is extending an invitation is, "What shall we do?" This puts the girl on the spot. She usually does not know the financial status of her date and if she suggested a place that was too expensive, the situation could prove embarrassing for both.

Before calling, the boy should have decided where he would like to take his date. He then can tell her his plans and she can respond accordingly. If, for some reason, she doesn't agree with his plans, she should tell him and together they can work out an alternate plan.

It should be made sure that both understand the time for the date. It is imperative that he should be prompt, and his date should be ready when he arrives.

It is the girl's responsibility to let her date know her curfew and it must be observed. If it is impossible to be home at the specified time, the gentleman should see that his date has the opportunity to phone her parents.

Whenever one finds that he must break a date, it is only fair and courteous that he let the other party know as soon as possible. This affords the girl time to make other plans. (A date should not be broken unless absolutely necessary.)

There are many things a boy can decide on for a date. Variety in dating adds interest. Dancing, the movies, athletic events, playing put-put, horseback riding, swimming, picnicking, parties, attending professional performances, sightseeing, etc. are just a few examples. Girls tire of "going to the movies" every date.

The most important point to remember in dating, boys, is to always be sincere and courteous!

Dear Ed,

Well, it's Snowball time once again and there is great anticipation as to who will be invited. But it seems only the "old steadies" are going. The boys don't seem to be interested in asking the girls to this special event. Could it be they are afraid of us? I'm sure there are many "unattached" boys who know a variety of girls to ask; yet, they don't. Why?

Dear Ann,

Your guess is as good as ours. Why, boys?

Dear Ed.

Where have all the pep assemblies gone this year?

We have only had three pep assemblies and we were champions.

I know that usually we only have the assemblies on home game days but I would think that for the Johnson game we could have had one even though we were champs already.

I think that we should at least have five for football season and eight for basketball season. If they want the students of Yo-Hi to follow the teams, the students are going to have to know more about the games. Get them up for the games like a coach does his team and you will probably see more and more students at each game.

—"68"

Dear Ed.

Students at Yo-Hi are not as interested in world events as they should be. We should show interest in world events because many current events affect our daily lives.

A number of our fathers are actively engaged in fighting in Vietnam or in waters near Vietnam. We will soon be closely involved in national and state elections, for in just a few short years we will be of voting age.

The students of Yo-Hi are the future leaders of the nation and the world. "Those who are not aware of history are doomed to repeat it."

—"68"

Dear Ed.

How long do we Seniors have to wait for the faculty to decide whether or not we get any privileges this year? The teachers and faculty of Yo-Hi have told us that we must prove to them that we are mature enough to use privileges wisely. Now, after one fourth of the school year, the faculty still does not concern itself with the issue. I, and many other Seniors, would like to know what is going on as far as Senior Privileges are concerned.

—K.J.S.

Dear K.J.S.

I'm sure if seniors voice suggestions through their senior class organization they will get action.

—Ed.

—Ann

SNOWBALL
Dec. 9th!



Letter from a friend

Mr. Spaulding, faculty, and fellow students: I would like to take the time to express my sincere thanks for the four wonderful years I spent in Japan.

To Mr. Spaulding and the administration, for all the advice and guidance they gave me. To the faculty, for all the time and effort they put into giving me the best education possible. And to the student body, for all the wonderful and true friendships I have made.

I have been at a State-side school for almost nine weeks and the only thing that I can say is that there is no place like home. It is home and always will be.

I would like to say one thing to the student body. That is, make the most of life there and have no regrets about being in Japan because those four wonderful years will be filled with many treasured memories. They range from getting lost on a train to Tokyo to just listening to the irresistible laugh of a Yon teacher.

Once again I'd like to say thanks. Thank you Mike C. Kinnick High School for everything.

As always,
Bob Scripko

★ THIS WEEK'S FAVORITES ★

- Couple of the Week--Lonny and Terry
- Color of the Week--Black and Blue (Powderpuff)
- Teacher of the Week--Miss Inman
- Boy of the Week--Steve Wilson
- Girl of the Week--Becky Dean
- Place of the Week--Dreadland
- School event of the Week--All School Play
- Smile of the Week--Darf Richardson

~ JAPANESE CULTURE ~

Before entering a Japanese house, shoes must be removed and left in the entrance hall. In most cases slippers are provided. Japanese think that it is a very dirty custom to wear street shoes in the house. The Japanese eat, sleep, and sit on the floor. But large square cushions called "zabuton" are placed on the floor to make both guests and members of the family more comfortable.

The Japanese greet their guests by bowing instead of shaking hands. The lower the bow, the more respect is shown to the host or guest. Coats are left at the door, for it is not considered polite to wear a coat indoors. Instead of carpets, the floor is covered with thick, soft rice straw mats called "tatami" which fit closely against one another. Each tatami is three feet wide and six feet long. Thus, a tatami room is a room with ten tatami in it.

JAPANESE PHRASE OF THE WEEK:

Kore wa/ ikura/ desu ka?

How much/ how many/ is?

Potential Roundballers!!
GET Ready!!

This week, we would like to tell you a little about Sadie Hawkins Day.

It was started many years ago when J. P. Hawkins had a daughter who wasn't too good-looking. But, Daddy Hawkins thought that she was beautiful (probably because he was blind in one eye and couldn't see out of the other) so he decided that since she was thirty-five and well past the legal age, which is sixteen, it was time for her to get herself hitched. Therefore he told all of the bachelors to get themselves prepared to run, and, when the gun went off, Sadie would chase them. Everyone of them--there fellers took off and it was three days before Sadie came back with her man.

Now we move the scene to the present day and see how the average boy and girl feels about this big day of the year.

First of all, the girl has to decide which boy she wants to chase and must spend about two months getting in shape for the big day. She works out with the football team and runs around the block about six times each night.

The boy, who is scared to death, is also getting in shape. He tries very hard to get pneumonia or break a leg. This is so he won't be able to run and can't go to the dance.

Of course, there are always the ones who decide they want to be caught and will accidentally trip when the right girl gets close.

After telling you about the "average" boy and girl, here is what the above average boys and girls think:

Mike Rolay: I think that it is kind of funny a lot of fun and free.

Sharon Batterton: I don't know anything about it. I have never been to one.

Jason Allen: It's great if you're not going steady.

Marc Forgy: It's a change.

Kathy Hazelton: I think it's fun, just as long as it only happens once a year (except leap year).

These are only a few ideas. If you happen to be one that enjoys this...then join in the race this week-end. Sign up in the Neet Mac Club.

Basketball

Practice

STARTS

IN

ONE WEEK!

MON. NOV. 27th



Crossing Game ★

See if you can guess who the following students are. They may be friends of yours:

1. Frog
2. Darf
3. Stull (or Kraut)
4. Rick
5. Tony
6. Crack
7. Moses
8. Chicken Man
9. Lefty
10. Pretzel

(Answers at bottom)

JOKES

Ques.: Why were Adam and Eve the first bookkeepers?

Ans.: Because they invented the loose-leaf system.

Ques.: I hear you shot your dog last night. Was he mad?

Ans.: I don't think so, but it may have annoyed him a bit.

Ques.: Did you wake up grouchy this morning?

Ans.: No, I let her get up by herself.

Ques.: What's wrong with Twiggy?

Ans.: Well, in the first place, she's too skinny, and she's too skinny in the second place, and in the third place. . . .

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

First this week we have Christine Mary Allen from San Diego. Christine has been here in Japan for seven months. Her favorite sports are bowling, swimming, and basketball. She also likes to sing and play the guitar.

When asked what she has to say about Yo-Hi, she said, "It's nice. I think about that the people at Yo-Hi move like turtles through the halls--but still it's nice."

In her opinion, the "Echoes" is "outstanding."

To future seniors she says, "Think and you won't be going to summer school this summer. Try hard, don't goof off, and keep up the good work. You know and I know you can do your best with a little effort."

AND...

Next we have Pat Tilley. Pat is from Madawaska, Maine, and has been in Japan for fourteen years. Basketball and swimming are his favorite pastimes.

Pat says that he's been going to Yo-Hi too long to think it's anything but great.

His words of wisdom to next year's seniors are, "Believe it or not, it is an honor to graduate from Yo-Hi. Don't knock it."

He says that the "Echoes" is something he looks forward to reading, and not something just to take up time.

FOR THE GIRLS...

Here it is at last! A column especially for you girls!

Do you ever get tired of always hearing news about the faculty and the J.V.? Or about the boys' gym classes? Well, now you have your own special column for any news you want included about girls' sports or P.E.

Last week the girls P.E. finally started playing volleyball. The scores were not that close, but what do you expect for the first time? In the third period class, Ginny Umpteach's team won three games over Diane Russell's team. Their scores were 12-8, 15-4, and 15-0. Now, a little gossip:

Well, girls, how's chicken fat going? Is it helping any? ...Kathy H., what's this I hear about you dancing during exercises?... Jo Ann G., if you really miss P.E. that much, I'm sure we can do something about it!



THE COMPUTER TOURNAMENT

Recently in Miami, Florida, a new experiment in sports was started that has attracted a great deal of interest across the nation. Down through the years people have often wondered who was the best world champion heavyweight boxer in the world. They have tried to compare the all-time great fighters such as Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, and others and decide in their minds who was the best. Naturally, because most of these boxers fought during different periods of time and never competed against each other in a real fight, no one can be sure just who was the best.

Recently, a large company in Florida began a public interest experiment to try to determine the greatest heavyweight boxer of all-time. The fights occur, believe it or not, in a computer. Skilled technicians feed programmed cards which tell the strong and weak points of a particular boxer into an extremely complex computer. The cards indicate the boxer's strong points and weak points in areas such as speed, skill, stamina, and reaction in close or tight situations. The computer matches up the cards of the two boxers, compares them, and then somehow mathematically determines the probable winner and tells what kind of fight it probably would have been if had ever been carried out.

Computerized matches have already taken place, and they have attracted a great deal of interest Stateside. Many people, especially in Florida, bet on the outcome of the matches, which are announced in newspapers all across the nation. You may have read one of the articles in the Stars and Stripes sports section recently which described one of these fights.

Soon they may hold games in a computer between the top baseball teams and football teams in the history of American sports. It makes you wonder, "What will they think of next."

- 1) Fred Richardson
2) Gene Forze
3) Ken Schmeider
4) Mark Trumbler
5) Dave Busbelle
6) Keith Lyson
7) Gene Kosman
8) Don Middleton
9) Edward Bernard
10) Preston

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LITERARY PAGE



SUPER-DEVIL
CHAPTER II

"I TOLD YOU I'D DO IT"

ESSAY:
THE NEW VETERAN

The mixture looked horrible but I found it my solemn duty to do it. After all, I told you I'd do it. (Notice how the title is craftily worked in?)

It was a red, fiery solution. I forced it down just as the bell rang. Quickly I ran to the nearest telephone booth. After three hours of searching I returned to Yoda and did my quick change act in the locker room.

Suddenly my super hearing picked up a student in distress. "No, Mr. Mechanic, don't make me throw my gum out please."

Now was the time to act. I daffily crashed through the door with my mighty strength. After picking myself up off the ground, I limped up to Mr. Mechanic's room. This time I was smart and opened the door. Ignoring the laughter I marched up to Mr. Mechanic.

Mr. Mechanic spoke first, "Who the Devil are you?"

"I, sir, am Super-Devil and I demand you let this poor girl chew gum," I said demandingly.

"You are the worst Devil in the whole school—go get a late slip," he cunningly said. What could I do?

Next week's thrill-packed episode will be "Trapped."

You can hardly wait can you?

(to be cont.)

A CHILD, REBORN

When a child is young and only knows
The little joys his own world holds;
One are the fears of the day before,
Today is new, he is reborn.

With little hands and little feet
A whole day's wonders he will meet.
He takes your love, and gives his away
To all the friends he'll make today.
To his friends, the grass and the great
Blue sky,
And to a little colt so warm and shy.

He has your wisdom, but he leaves it home,
For he has wisdom of his own;
The kind that only a child can own.
When twilight comes and he's tucked into
bed,
Numerous visions he'll hold in his head;
They'll all be forgotten, though, before
The morn.
Tomorrow is new, he'll be reborn.

Charlotte Walker

ture. Though this is a poor excuse I know you do not think that my napping was the result of lack of interest in your lecture. The anatomy of the Indian mungoose and the feeding habits of the Himalayan geese have always stirred great interest in me and I would never think of sleeping through discussions of these. Although certainly you understand that it is a tall order, I will sincerely try to stay awake in your classes in the future.

Two kinds of veterans come out of the Vietnam war. The young men who serve in the armed forces for the brief space of a few years and the usually middle-aged career soldier who devoted a great deal of his life towards the defense of his country.

The young men, most of whom have been drafted, go into the war as scared teen-agers. They come out of it acting and thinking like adults even though they're only a year older. They still have their lives ahead of them. They can start anew and work for a brighter future.

The career soldier comes out of the Vietnam war a little grayer and wiser. Some of them have experienced war for the first time. At any rate, they too come out of it a little more aware of the meaning of life.

All young and old have felt the pressures of war. The agony, the ecstasy, the humor, and the senselessness of war has been experienced by these men. A lot of them come back to pick up where they left off, marry the "girl back home," or try to fulfill their life's ambitions. They come back, also, to be filled with anger and disgust by the demonstrations, the riots, and the general feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest that sweeps the nation they sacrificed a year of their life for.

Some of the many who return are living reminders of that war. Some have cracked under the stress of war. Some have even left a part of themselves in that land. Most of them carry painful, terrible memories that will haunt them in vivid nightmares for the rest of their lives.

Ernie Kyle, a famous war correspondent, accurately summed up the feelings of soldiers who are just returning from war in his book Brave Men. He said that soldiers will think, "It will be odd to drive down an unknown road without that little knot of fear in your stomach; odd not to listen with animal-like alertness for the meaning of every distant sound; odd to have your spirit released from the perpetual weight that is compounded of fear and death and dirt and noise and anguish."

Butch Jones

Dear Teacher,

Being a man of high integrity and prowess in the field of behavioral science I know you realize the importance of sleep to a human being, but at times sleeping is out of place. I agree with you wholeheartedly that yesterday was such an instance. My falling asleep in your class would be inexcusable to most but I hope that you will find it in your heart to forgive me. The reason for my dozing off was my attending the football game the night before. I realize school spirit is essential. Please do not think that my napping was the result of lack of interest in your lecture. The anatomy of the Indian mungoose and the feeding habits of the Himalayan geese have always stirred great interest in me and I would never think of sleeping through discussions of these. Although certainly you understand that it is a tall order, I will sincerely try to stay awake in your classes in the future.

A. SPURGEON

ECHOES TRIVIA

- Did you catch your millionaire, Leslie?
- Congratulations, Jo Ann. So it's a bundle from heaven (maybe two). Want a brother or a sister?
- Happy Birthday, Mr. Miller!
- You forgot, huh, Umstead? Did you have a nice nap?
- The U.S. & W.A. class had a soba and sushi party last week--yum, yum!
- You say you lost The Iliad, Ruth? Naughty, naughty.
- "Cards!" So it can't be done, eh, Ken?
- I hear everybody was wearing Finn's clothes last week. Did you get 'em all back yet, Finn?
- And now for a commercial. Vitalis?
- Have any Dreams come to you lately, Mr. Grosser?
- Aren't Mondays great, Shelley?
- Louis O'Byrne and Fred Jenkins have been chosen the winner and runner up for the printing contest held in fourth period Journalism.
- Very logical observation, Jo Ann. "Therefore, I won't bring the clock."
- How was your Sunday night party, Kraig?
- How was your midnight stroll, C.E., D.I., D.F., and P.M.? It's a long walk, he?
- Hope your "football knee" is feeling better now, Ruth.

What does this--



--look like to you?

- Mike Wirsing: An Algebra Problem
- Sande Hawkins: Looks like the strategy of the Senior girls for Powder Puff.
- Ginny Umstead: Modern Art.
- Steve Bulgarelli: Looks like Japanese or Chinese writing. What it would mean is beyond me.
- Karen Adkins: Cindy and Darlene's shorthand homework.
- Ruth Paxson: Two girls carrying two other girls piggyback while they're holding up a board with Twiggy on top.

This is a Chinese character, meaning "confusion." -- means roof, 女 means a woman; two women under one roof=confusion.

MANY DOMOS...

The senior girls that played Powder Puff Football last week would like to sincerely thank Lanny Bready, our coach, Bill Sims, our assistant coach, and Steve Bulgarelli and Donny Gallion, the assistants, for all their time and help.
Thanks, guys!

YEA DEVILS!!

WHAT IF...

- ...Lefty was right handed.
- ...Mr. Cagnon was a sumo wrestler.
- ...Sanki Payne was a window.
- ...Fourth period Journalism class put out a perfect paper.
- ...Laura Campbell was Laura Lipton.
- ...Taffi was molasses.
- ...Al Hill was a mountain.
- ...Laurie DeSpensa got tackled in Powder Puff Football practice.
- ...John Richardson was a nonconformist.
- ...Patti Mosman was Patti Fern.
- ...Miss Donahue could sing.
- ...Mr. Carpenter was a good boy.
- ...Steve Bulgarelli could debate.

★ Favorites ... ★

- THIS WEEK'S FAVORITE SONG: "Baby, I Love You."
- FAVORITE SINGER: Aretha Franklin
- FAVORITE GROUP: Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels
- FAVORITE ALBUM: "Oldies But Goodies"
- SONG OUT OF THE PAST: "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted"

DID YOU KNOW?

SOMETIMES-KNOWN FACTS (?)

Poseidon, a Greek god, was the son of Cronos and Rhea, and a younger brother of Zeus, who received the sea as his domain when the three brothers, Zeus, Poseidon, and Hades divided the world by lot between them. He was the god of Earthquakes. He supported the Achaeans in their war with the Trojans because of a grudge against Troy, but not always with such vehemence as his sister Hera.

Some Medieval universities were Copenhagen in Denmark, Cambridge and Oxford in England, Cologne in France and Heidelberg in Germany, to name a few.

By the time the Great Wall of China was completed, it was no longer necessary because the Chinese people had already passed its boundaries.

Jousting was the favorite pastime of Christopher Columbus.

(All but one are true. Which one isn't?)

SPORTS BANQUET...

DEVILS GRAPPLERS...

Last Tuesday, the Fall Sports Banquet was held at the Club Alliance in Yokosuka. The varsity football team, the J.V. football team, the tennis team, the cheerleaders and the Pep Club were in attendance.

The awards part of the program began with Lefty Bernard taking the Captain's award for tennis. Then the tennis team gave Mr. Carpenter a tennis racket for a little gift to remember them by. (But we all know that Mr. Carpenter would never forget his team.)

Then came the J.V. football team captain's award which went to Crawford Russell. After that the team gave their two coaches, Mr. McTearly and Mr. Garza, a little gift that will be long remembered. The highlight of the night came when the Varsity team was introduced to the people at the banquet.

The three Captains were Bill Olson, Jeff Borges, and Fred Richardson. All three of our captains are on the All Stars and Stripes team picked by the Stars and Stripes sports staff.

The Most Valuable Back award went to Bill Olson. Most Valuable Lineman went to two of the Devils' linemen, Mike Roley and Jeff Borges. The Extra Effort award went to Ken Miyasaki. Next the coaches made a couple of awards. Among these were the Big Play award which went to Nate Jackson, the China Doll award which went to John Richardson, and the Humorist award which went to Dale Bennett.

At the end, it was announced that we had seven players who were on the All Stars and Stripes team. They were as follows: DON GALLON, FRED RICHARDSON, JOHN RICHARDSON, MIKE ROLEY, JEFF BORGES, JOHN BOYD, and BILL OLSON.

The Varsity team gave both coaches a plaque that read "Yo-Hi Red Devils KPSAA Football Champions 1967." The names of the players were inscribed. There was a film of the Johnson-Tsui game of last week shown at the very end of the program.

Now that football is over the only thing to do is to wait for the winter sports to begin. These include wrestling, Varsity basketball, J.V. basketball, and golf.

This week, some notes on wrestling:

Among the members of the team who earned special honors last year are Mike Roley, the heavy-weight Champ of the League, and Fred Richardson, second in the light heavy-weight class.

★ WRESTLING ★

Now that the tennis season is over, the boys' physical education classes have taken up the rigorous sport of wrestling. Coach Clumpner has been instructing his classes on the basic fundamentals of the sport and the various holds. Each muscleman has been working as hard as possible on all the bone-crushing pins and strange holds to be ready when it becomes time to get even with all his "buddies" who wiped him out in the delicate sports of touch football and tennis.

HA - HA - HA!!

It is becoming increasingly easier for the physically handicapped to get jobs. Look at the excellent example set by the blind—there are thousands of well-paid umpires all over the world today.

Asking around Yo-Hi this past week I found what some of the students thought of the 67-68 wrestling team:

MIKE ROLEY: A lot of individual work and team work will give us the championship.
MARC FORGY: The team should take a first or second.

LEFTY BERNARD: It should be a top-rate team because of the returning lettermen.

DERF RICHARDSON: Lots of good men returning but a championship takes a good coach and a lot of hard work.

DON FRANZ: We'll be the all conference team but it will take a lot of hard work.

JASE ALLEN: With the aid of our strong returning Varsity lettermen and experienced coaching we will stand a good chance of taking the trophy.

TENNIS FINALS

Last weekend, YO-HI's tennis team completed its season at the KPSAA tournament held at St. Mary's. Heading the YO-HI delegation was Richard Bernard who was undefeated during the regular season. Also entered were Marc Forgy, singles; Kiyomi Colvin and Clifford Miyaoi, doubles; Colleen Yoshida and Ginny Unstead, singles; and Sherrian Kanda and June Okamura, doubles.

Richard Bernard, the number one seed, fought his way to the finals with victories over Narimasu and CAJ. But in the finals, he was upset by a strong entry from St. Mary's 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Colleen Yoshida moved into the semi finals with a victory over Narimasu and a surprising upset win over fourth-seeded CAJ. Colleen eventually won the fourth place medal after losing a close match to Chofu 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In regular season play the boys' team placed fourth in the nine-team league after first-place St. Mary's, CAJ, and Zama. The girls' team was sixth in their eight-team league beating out Narimasu and Yamato.

SKIING INFO...

Ishinchi is a well-known skiing spot in the Japan Alps. This area has a nice hotel, and the slopes are such that beginners as well as advanced skiers are able to enjoy themselves.

The actual ski area begins with a trail, leading up the mountainside, which bypasses the first chair lift. The second lift is located on a gentle slope, well suited for those of us who are not experts at this time. The third chairlift takes skiers to a more difficult slope, and finally, a fourth lift carries one to an extremely steep slope, used by particularly good skiers.

The good accommodations, as well as the wide variety of slopes, make this spot a very popular one among the Japanese skiers.

LETTERS OPINION...

Long hair, beards, beads, flowers, drugs, and demonstrations have been characteristic of hippies.

But what about the average American who, although he does not have these characteristics, still has many of the same ideals as the hippie. That is, peace, freedom, and human rights.

A great number of Americans air their protest against injustice and superficial values by quietly, diligently, and determinedly fighting for greater participation of people in government and fighting for more humane and sensible ways for human beings to relate to one another.

Many times these people are looked on as "squares," simply because they don't make a fetish out of defying society.

It would seem to us that protest from within is much more likely to change the conditions against which the "hippie" protests than protest from outside.

So, who's "square"?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed.,

In all the years that we've attended Yo-Hi, the seniors and juniors were allowed to leave the assemblies before the sophomores and freshmen. This might not seem important to some people, but, as for us, we're juniors now and we want the prestige of leaving before the underclassmen, as in previous years.

What about it?

Juniors

Dear Juniors,

We agree with you that privileges should be given to the upperclassmen. As small a thing as leaving the assemblies early is, it does make one feel better, so we hope that Mr. Spaulding will keep up the practice.

--Ed.



Dear Ed.,

Thanks to your artists for refraining from drawing all over the print. The paper looks much neater and I can actually read the whole articles.

"Echoes" critic

Dear "Echoes" critic,

And thanks to you for taking the time to recognize our efforts. We always aim to please the reader, but it is close to impossible when we receive a hail of silence for our work. Believe it or not, we are not mind readers!

--Ed.

Dear Ed.,

Re last week's blast at Yo-Hi girls: For every knock-kneed, mini-mini-skirted girl there is a long-haired boy in tight pants with his shirttails out. I'm sure just as many girls are disgusted with this male attire as boys are sick of mini-mini-skirts.

To begin with, boys have few clothes to put on compared with girls. You'd think they could at least keep those few looking neat. But no, they must have their shirttails flap in the breeze and their pants so tight they can't put their hands in their pockets.

Yes, you say, but not all boys dress like that. True--and not all girls wear mini-mini-skirts.

Of course, I'm not condoning hip-high skirts, but before any boy criticizes female fashions, he should take a good, long look in the mirror--or at least a good look at his friends.

A Yo-Hi Girl

HISTORY of JOURNALISM

The newspaper plays a very important part in our lives today. Over breakfast, after dinner, or during leisure moments in the day we manage to catch up on the daily news or pick up scattered bits of information in our favorite journal.

There are over 1,750 different kinds of daily newspapers and about 3,000 different kinds of weekly or semi-weekly papers in the United States today--enough to suit everyone's tastes.

Compared to those of the past, newspapers today have greatly improved. Reporting is more efficient and quicker. (A good reporter has events of the day covered within seconds of the events happening.)

Information found in a good paper is generally reliable and objective. Editorials give intelligent opinions of the day, although it must be understood that newspaper editors are often biased in one way or another. (This is probably why readers have a preference for a special paper.) And the all-important letters to the editor and advertising sections allow public and private groups to communicate with one another.

By the time one is in high school, it is a good idea to read the newspaper daily, or at least to skim over the front page.

In the Kanto Plains area, a number of good papers written in English can be found, such as the Japan Times, the Mainichi, and the Asahi Evening News. The Stars and Stripes, published especially for the military stationed in the Pacific, contains both Stateside and local news of interest to servicemen.

Once you begin reading the newspaper, you'll realize it is a satisfying and enjoyable way to keep informed.

(End of Series)



IF We do something WRONG... LET US know!