

ECHOES

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On Monday, January 22, there was an assembly in which there were many surprises. Mr. Spaulding spoke on several subjects which were of interest to all of us.

First he emphasized the fact that we must have the daily bulletin read in our third period class. If students don't hear the bulletin, they won't be where they are asked to be and will consequently—as Mr. Spaulding said—“get it in the neck.”

Then our principal announced the formation of a new system whereby substitutes will be eliminated when the regular teacher is absent for two or three days. He received applause from the whole student body when he told us that on those days, the students will be allowed to go to the student lounge, the library, or the Navy Exchange area.

Mr. Spaulding stated that the reason for this new system is that the substitutes do not usually have a good enough background to teach certain courses, that the absent teachers only give busy work, and that our fine student body will show responsibility and make this system work. He also said that if any student leaves the three designated areas, he will be truant. This new system went into effect on Monday, the twenty-ninth of January.

Mr. Spaulding encouraged students to have their fluoridation slips signed so that Yo-Hi will be called “a school of beautiful teeth.”

Another big surprise came when Mr. Spaulding mentioned that the physical education classes would be split, with one half of the students having gym Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the other half having gym on Tuesday and Thursday. The next quarter the students with gym three times a week will have it twice a week and those with gym twice a week will change to three times a week.

During the days in which a student does not have P.E., he will be able to go to the snack bar, student lounge, or library.

Mr. Spaulding did note, however, that there was a problem. That is the problem of a few students shoplifting. He said that to make sure this system works, we should make sure that neither we nor others should become involved in shoplifting activities during our free periods.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

On Wednesday, January 24, a senior class meeting was held to decide senior class colors, a senior class flower, and a senior class motto. These items will be needed to fill spaces on the seniors' graduation announcements.

Among the suggestions for a senior class flower were the rose, poppy, cherry blossom, chrysanthemum, iris, and the plum blossom. When the votes were all totaled, the chrysanthemum was adopted as the class flower.

Several suggestions were made for the senior colors. The seniors chose red and white as class colors.

Suggestions for a class motto were “Seek and ye shall find,” “Forward ever, backward never,” “We shall find a way or make one,” and “Knowledge is the key to success.” Almost unanimously, the senior class voted for the motto “We shall find a way or make one.”

Class News

Mr. Grosser's 4a English has finally finished the Trial and Death of Socrates, Oedipus Rex, and the Iliad. The class now moves to another teen-age bestseller favorite, Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Advanced Biology people are learning to be statisticians.

Sophomore English is studying the interesting literature of the Greeks.

Latin II is busy on the subjunctive case. (We hope they master it in a couple of years.)

Biology is learning about all the tiny critters in the air around them. They're called bacteria.

Our dramatically inclined people are presently doing monologues.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On February 5, Monday, there will be an assembly lasting from 1300 to 1400. The assembly will be a Japanese Tea ceremony. People that wear kimonos will be permitted to sit in chairs. There will also be koto players.

Office Workers

For the week of January 22-26, Elizabeth Mullis, Taffy Malloy, Sue Swigart, Katherine Andrefsky, and Carol Aubrey each donated a full day of service to the guidance office. Mrs. Rodgers, our guidance office secretary, is presently on vacation in San Diego, California.

Junior Class Favorites

The Junior Class voted for class favorites this week. After the nominations of Ken Clark, Lesley Young, Jerry Winters, Debbie Barker, Dale Bennett, Terry Moore, Curtis Hawks, Marsha Foster, Crawford Russell, Sue Nathan, Gary Shieler, Debbie Buss, Mike Swain, Laurie De Spenza, Brian Bickle, and Mary Ann Hausa, the battle began. The survivors who went into the semi-finals were Dale Bennett, Marsha Foster, Crawford Russell and Sue Nathan. In the final phase of the war the victors were Dale Bennett and Marsha Foster.

We of the “Echoes” extend our congratulations for a well deserved victory.

The other classes have not yet elected their class favorites. As soon as possible, results will appear in the “Echoes.”

DEMONSTRATIONS

New System

Recently in Japan there have been many demonstrations against Nuclear submarines docking at Japanese ports. In Sasebo, two weeks ago, these demonstrations reached riot proportions when the Enterprise put in.

The demonstrators carried banners and screamed slogans proclaiming "Peace," but they seemed unwilling to allow this peace. They are causing the peace to be strained and harsh words have never been the solution to an argument. Nevertheless, these demonstrations continue.

If these people are actually sincere about their beliefs, they should be willing to discuss and arrive at some solution. But it is a well-known fact that these demonstrators are paid by certain political groups here in Japan.

If these groups want to get any response or aid for their cause, they should try another method.

AN ACT OF WAR!!!!!!

How did the capture of our ship happen Tuesday, January 22. The Pueblo, a type of surveillance ship, was surrounded by several gunboats and several MIGs flying over. The Pueblo was approximately 25 miles off the coast of North Korea. The ship was arrested and boarded by North Korea soldiers. It was broadcast from Korea that the Koreans had killed four men and injured some.

Many Congressmen were upset after listening to this news. The Koreans aren't going to give us back the ship. One Congressman was so upset that he wanted to blow up their ships if our ship wasn't returned safely in twenty-four hours.

This is an act of war! If the North Koreans aren't going to give us back the ship, strong measures should be taken to get it back.

Victims of PROJECTS

Mr. Tucker's junior history classes, having started the second semester, have fallen victim to another new idea. This time students with a decent grade will do history projects.

For example, one might write about the labor movement in America, or about religious beliefs in the U.S. and how they have affected history. Broken up into groups of four, five, or six, the students will choose a main topic, and one from the group will be elected chairman. It will be that person's job to see to it that each group member is assigned an individual sub-topic. The group will, on the assigned day, give a complete oral report to the class along with maybe a few visual aids.

The hardest part about this project will be that the groups will be given a test on their topic by Mr. Tucker to see how much they have profited from their research.

YOKOSUKA

Since everyone knows the places that people go in Yokohama, I thought I would give you a quick look at Yokosuka.

As in Yokohama, the snack bar is always very crowded and you will always find someone you know sitting there, slowly sipping a coke so they won't get thrown out by the manager.

Next is a new place called B-58 or better known as the New Beach Club. It's very nice if you want to eat dinner while watching a movie.

Now to take a quick look at the off base places in Yokosuka. As you know the famed "Milkshake" has just lost its flavor, or, to put it more bluntly, the Shore Patrol is very good friends with it now. Try to stay away. There is another very nice place called the "Mikado." Although it is expensive, it always seems to be jam packed.

Last, but not least, there is the teen club. If you come to Yokosuka visit there for sure. I'm sure you will have a good time. See you in Yokosuka.

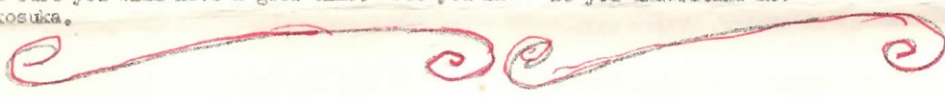
JAPANESE CULTURE

There are two types of Pagodas in Japan, the larger one with five roofs and the smaller with only two. The smaller pagoda is called a tahoto and is of later construction than the larger pagodas. The Chinese pagoda has been profoundly modified here in Japan. The extreme gracefulness of the roofs reminds one of a huge butterfly.

PHRASE OF THE WEEK:

When trying to communicate with Japanese people, sometimes you don't understand what they are trying to say. If this is true, this sentence will come in very handy: wakari masen. Translated this means "I don't understand." Sometimes this problem is turned around and the Japanese don't understand what you are trying to tell them. In this case wakari masuka is used, meaning "Do you understand me?"

59 g. class



STUDENT OPINION

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STUDENT LIFE THIS YEAR COMPARED TO LAST YEAR?

Ruth Paxson—This year, the kids seem to be a very happy and friendly group—everyone getting along. Last year there was too much distinction between classes whereas now we're all grouped together as one body. This school is really pleasant to be in. As a senior, I'll take away happy memories of my last year at Yo-Hi.

Curtis Hawks—I and fellow juniors feel just about the same. As we progress to a higher grade, we feel more superior to the underclassmen, which causes our student life to be happier.

Cathy Simkanich—It seems that everyone has grown up, and begun to respect one another. You don't hear as much of the bad things this year as were heard last year. The students are really great!

Ken Miyasaki—This year is much better than last in all respects. Maybe I think this because I'm a senior, and I'm really enjoying it, but I think that the students this year are more responsible and cooperative, making school life more enjoyable for all.



Hilda's Helpful Hints

Knowing you all treasure my invaluable hints, you can feel free to write a complimentary letter or your own hints any time. Just address them to "Hilda" and bring them to room 308.

Today's timely tip: You know how there's never anything around the house when you need it. Well, next time you're stuck for a straight edge, merely rip a metal strip from your venetian blinds. It's a little wobbly, but it's straight.

We Want More Pep Rallies!

Lucy: Why can't we have more pep assemblies?

Charlie Brown: I don't know. We just stopped having them.

Lucy: Well, I'll tell you what I think—We've been good and we deserve them!

Charlie Brown: I do too, but there must be a reason for not having them. I'll ask someone.

Lucy: I'll go with you.

(to be continued)



Bits and Pieces

--Have you heard of the electric banana? Plug it in and it peels itself.

--Every eleven seconds, a baby is born into this world.

--Ever tried a peanut butter and honey sandwich? It's great according to the Sioux Bee Honey Company.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR?

John Boyd—I think it's as good as last year's.

Mate Jackson—Our team is superb!

Theresa Nash—It's really great—they have a lot of spirit and good team work.

Kiyomi Colvin—I didn't get a chance to see any games yet, but from watching practices, they work pretty hard.

Sharon Batterton—I feel we have a team that can really work together.

Mike Roley—The best in the league when they work as a team.

?? POLLS ??

Why do we have polls? To stick our noses in everyone else's business? To fill up space and give polltakers writers' cramps?

First of all, let's give a definition. Polls are surveys conducted to obtain a cross sample of public opinion. Just thirty years ago, George Gallup, with his Gallup Poll, introduced the idea that a small cross-section of opinion can accurately determine the opinion of the whole.

Since then, other polls have emerged, now headed by the World Association for Public Opinion Research.

Polls are playing an increasingly vital role: the government uses them to evaluate the effectiveness of their programs; politicians use them to determine their popularity and predict voting results; manufacturers use polls to promote their products; other organizations use them to determine the general feeling on a particular issue and to act accordingly.

How much can one rely on public opinion? Three years ago, the Gallup Poll concluded that 1) the collective judgment of the people is amazingly sound, 2) the public is often willing to sacrifice public good for national good, 3) the will of the people sooner or later becomes law.

On the high school level, student opinion polls more or less represent the opinion of the whole student body. Both students and faculty can use poll results to determine a course of action based on the attitude of the majority, to change their own opinions after seeing both sides of an issue, or to understand some part of behavior better.

Although it is practically impossible to get a perfect cross-section of opinion, the "Echoes" tries its best to reach a variety of students for its polls. We admit we have not always succeeded in our attempts, but progress is our key word-- we will never stop trying.

Features

FRENCH III AND IV

Well, here it is, half the year is over and we're in a new semester already. Time does fly, and there's not much time left to get those good grades you've been thinking of for the last nine weeks. So, if you haven't already done so, make a semester resolution to put in that extra time for a job well done! I've heard it's worth it in the end!

Right now I'd like to tell you a little about a very interesting class and keep you up to date on others in the coming nine weeks. The class I'm talking about is French III and IV. It is taught by Mr. (or should I say Monsieur) Wahrman, who often allows students from the class to lead the discussions. Each Friday there is a discussion in which everyone contributes his ideas and has the opportunity to voice his opinion about the subject. The topics are usually concerning the problems of teenagers today—parents, money, or themselves.

Of course not one word of English is spoken. It is considered a crime to even think of speaking English.

So, I advise you to stick with the foreign language you enjoy. It is worth the extra work!

This Week's Favorites!

- Boy of the Week—Dan McCorvey
- Girl of the Week—Lori DeSpensa
- thday of the Week—Jerry Winters
- Couple of the Week—Dean and Theresa
- Smile of the Week—Cinny Umstead
- Teacher of the Week—Miss Klose

Wanted! Who???

The time is 10:00 p.m. The place is a house in Bayview. A suspicious character is seen lurking in the bushes. The bulletin over the radio says she is around 5' 3", short, with dark brown hair and blue eyes. She is seen with Evil Everitt and the gruesome gang. Her alias is Most School Spirited and she has been holed up in Japan for two and a half years. When reporters ask what her interests are she replies, "The same as every other healthy American girl... need I say more?" She says Yo-Hi is okay, "especially 5th period with 'Snoopy and the gang.'" She is a senior and says to future seniors, "Fight the freshmen, snub the sophomores, jazz the Juniors, and have fun being a superior senior." She says of the "Echoes", "It is giving the Stars and Stripes some rough competition."

The next time you see her, remember—Sandi Payne was in the Senior Spotlight and is wanted.

STEP BY STEP

First of all at night—just before you go to bed—give your face a complete washing, put on your favorite night cream and sleep well. In the morning wash well and start the first steps of your make-up.

Step one consists of applying a light film of cold cream followed by your basic make-up—whether it be tube, pancake, panstick or bottle.

Step two is applying a thin line of eyeliner around your eyelid. (False eyelashes painted on below the eye are definitely not for daytime.) A light touch of brown shadow just below the eyebrows, and then mascara should be applied. This completes the eye make-up. If you wish to have a shadow to match the dress you are wearing, do so, but do it ever so lightly. Heavy shadow can be disastrous.

Step three is rouge or blushon—not too dark remember—just enough to give you some color.

Step four is the finishing powder, and the final step is a touch of lipstick or lip gloss.

Buzz Buzz Buzz

Hey Mike! Have you gotten any new motorcycles yet?...Glad to see that you weren't "high" on Monday, Paula. Remember in front of the garage?...Keep dribbling that toast, Dave. It makes it taste better....How's your guitar, Rick? We hear it's cracking up....How are your Indians on the Hill, Ken, Rick, and Dave?...We hear that the Cow Bell was too crowded on Saturday, Don. Better luck next time....Hey Georgia, what's this about you and Mike having a friendly argument?...Did you know that he went to Pitt Inn to drown his sorrows?...Heard about your advanced Math Exam, Ken. Well, at least you beat Mike.... Here's your name Mr. SPAULDING. We knew we could squeeze it in someplace....Hey, Carolyn, we hear you've seen Jase every day except one....Theresa, your shoes are dirty....Petey, since when have you been a father?.....Say Dean, how are you today? Doesn't Theresa ever get jealous when you throw your arms around other girls in the middle of the snackbar?...Oh, by the way, Bernie, do you always go over to other people's houses at 3:00 in the morning?...Could it be that Coach C. is the only one in the boys' P.E. classes that doesn't get a headache from "Heading" each period!...Swig—Have you ever found out what a mole is in Chemistry?...Tina—How do you like your bargain shoes?...Sue N., are you really going to get rid of the trouble makers? When is Roary going to bring himself to lunch as your surprise?... Jack Thomson certainly seem to have a lot of trouble keeping books. Oh Brother!!!...The girls' P.E. class is really tumbling! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha!!!



SCHOOLS

In our first series of new columns we will cover a school that one of our famous and fearless seniors, Julie Dwyer, has attended. The name of the school is Camden Catholic and is located in the town of Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Camden Catholic boasts of a student body of over 1,000 students.

The seniors of Camden Catholic have a privilege which is very unique. Although the cafeteria is located on the campus, they are allowed to smoke during lunch. Julie mentions that Yo-Hi could modify this rule by adding a Senior lounge where seniors could smoke during homeroom.

Another interesting description contributed by an anonymous Yo-Hian is of Lelehu High School in Hialeah, Oahu, Hawaii. Person X says that on every Tuesday and Wednesday a class period is reserved for clubs and student council meetings.

IT'S FREE:

Starting next week there will be a "Dear Uncle Lip" column. If any of you worried Yo-Hians have any problems that you want solved for free just send them to room 308 and they will be happily answered free of charge.

Could You Imagine?

- Mr. Gagnon weighing ninety pounds?
 - Mr. McCollar being a hippie?
 - Miss Donahue being absent for a whole week?
 - Pete-san as a 6'3" basketball player?
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COLUMNS

YO-HI BLOW-BY

Keep in mind the Juniors are looking for a theme for the Prom. More money is needed too. The Cow Bell fizzled out as a prospective site, so we may end up with the "O" Club, or, the Seaside Club as an alternate. We need money.

Notice, if you will, the influx of new people. Take pity on them in the halls. Remember your first couple of days and the trouble you had trying to find your classrooms. Don't you have some embarrassing little memory of the time you presented yourself to Mr. Warman in French II and didn't understand a word he said? Or how about the time you sat through Miss Donahue's English II class before you realized that you were a freshman? Pretty bad, huh? Well, now that you remember how they feel, why don't you try putting them at ease so they can laugh at their situation, too? I unofficially declare this coming week "Be Kind To New People Week."

Fourth period journalism is learning to type a ditto. The first principle according to Mr. Gresser: "Be smarter than the typewriter." And of course everyone knows that the only way to strike the keys is "medium hard." Also, does anyone know if there is a word spelled "alot"? You get an "F" for the day if you do.

Hey--is it true Yo-Hians are losing their spirit? There haven't been any good parties lately and activities seem to be falling off to zilch level. Don't expect your student government to do something about it--they have only so many ideas. Let's do some of our own thinking--if you have any really wild ideas turn them in to me: Yo-Hi Blow-By, in care of room 308 and we'll see if we can't liven things up.

Half the year is over and it looks like graduation's getting close. A lot of events like the Prom and "special days" are coming up. Other things in the works now are the Shoguns and Mr. and Miss Yo-Hi. Look for these events and remember Seniors are GREAT!

"Look Ma! I'm laughing" is here again and there seem to be the usual amount of idiots and idiotic actions to take up space. So, enjoy--cackle and guffaw over your fellow students' mistakes... But keep in mind that you may find your name here next week!

Goof Off Awards:

Foot in Mouth Award: to DeDe Dwyer for her outstanding performance in "Charicature in Mispronunciation."

Co-ordination Award: To Darlene Clegg for her part in the hilarious adventure: "Quick, hide! Here comes Miss Donahue."

Scholar of the Week: To Steve Everett for his recurring role in "Catch Us If You Can."

NEW IDEA!!

Now more than ever before, high school graduates are going on to higher education.

Of course one goes to college to learn, but can one learn and keep learning a subject while he is bored?

An anonymous alumnus of Wofford College in S.G. thinks not. This alumnus has set up a loan fund to make sure that no one goes through the college "without having any fun."

All upperclassmen, if they are passing and worthy and declared reliable by college administrators, can borrow up to fifty dollars, interest free, to use for dates, parties, and other forms of entertainment. The loan covers everything and anything except things that don't give one enjoyment--like school fees, room and board, or books. These loans can be paid back in four months, with a one dollar administrative charge.

Now with this type of arrangement, who needs to worry about dates, etc.

Would it be possible to have a policy like this here at Yo-Hi?

Could You Imagine-- cont.

- Mr. Gresser being an interior decorator?
- Mr. Carpenter giving the whole junior class ice cream?
- Mr. Lacey being four feet tall (short)?
- Mr. Gormley with a high, squeaky voice?
- Miss Satre teaching small engines?

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THE LINE - UP

THESE ARE THE GUILTY PEOPLE!

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SOCCER

The boys' physical education classes have finished their unit on basketball and are now beginning the sport of soccer. Coach Clumpner is in the process of teaching the boys the fundamentals of the sport. Due to the way the P.E. classes are run now, the progress will ... be as fast as it normally would be, but nevertheless, the boys are expected to have as much fun as they did in basketball.

TRUE OR FALSE??

Here is another in the Gazette's editorial series of true-false tests, designed to permit readers to match their views against dominant attitudes of the day.

After you've written "True" or "False" in front of the following assertions, clip them and mail to your nearest congressman.

TRUE OR FALSE?

T/F Americans who attempt to flee to Canada because they don't approve of their country's policies should be apprehended and punished.

T/F Cubans who attempt to flee to the U.S. because they don't approve of their country's policies should be encouraged and assisted.

T/F America is fighting in Vietnam to assure the South Vietnamese a free choice of governments.

T/F Communists should be barred from the ballet in South Vietnam.

MYSTERY ATHLETE

Our mystery athlete this week is a junior who was born in Chicago, Illinois. He is 5'9" tall and weighs 165 pounds. Having been in Japan for two years, he has played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

***** ANSWER REVEALED *****

Young people should be taught from their earliest days that America is the land of the free, where eccentricities of speech, dress and behavior are tolerated with good humor.

Young people who wear beards and long hair and dirty sweatshirts are a disgrace to their country.

It is a privilege to serve in the armed forces of the United States; there is no higher calling than the defense of one's country and servicemen should be accorded great respect.

Draft card burners and other rowdy young demonstrators should be put in the Army.

The nation's laws are meant to be obeyed. If, in some cases, they are harsh and repressive, they should be changed by legislative process, not by open defiance.

Southern leaders who stood "in school-house doors" and elsewhere defied Supreme Court rulings on civil rights were acting in the highest tradition of the country.

Dissent should be carried to moderate lengths only, not to the point where it actually hinders programs of the government.

During Hitler's regime in Germany, Jews who were rounded up, sent to concentration camps and murdered should have dissented to moderate lengths only, not to the point where they might have hindered the governmental program.

Bennett
ANSWERS TO MYSTERY ATHLETE: DATE

GO TO THE BIG RED!

SPORTS PAGE

Tuesday night, the Devils hosted the Johnson Falcons. We had the largest "crowd" of the season as this game was broadcast on FEN radio and heard all through the Kanto Plains area.

Our boys were doing pretty well in the first half, but something happened and the Falcons almost gained the lead. With the spectators going wild after Johnson took the lead in the second half the Devils tied the score, only to be pushed back by the Falcons. Again we tied the score, and again the Falcons pulled ahead. Finally, with the crowd screaming encouragement, the Devils gained the lead and never let it go.

With one second remaining in the game, Mike Wirsing was awarded two free throws. Although the game was over, he made his two free throws good, adding two points to our score and making the final score 59-54.

Standout honors all through the game have to go to marvelous Mike.

At last Friday's game Yo-Hi played the Yamato Warriors in one of the closest games of the season. The play was so even at first that it was almost impossible to tell who was going to win. The score would be tied, then the Devils would gain the lead, then it would be tied again, and the Warriors would be ahead by a couple of points. At the end of the first half the score was 36-34, Devils' favor.

In the second half the Devils really got on the ball. Though they couldn't stop Yamato from scoring thirty more points, they scored forty-six more, winning the game by eighteen points.

"Heading"

You may have noticed that some of the boys in Yo-Hi have flat heads. This is a result of the current P.E. fad, soccer.

"Heading" is one of the many skills needed to be a good player. This involves hitting the ball with the top part of the head. So far the record is fifteen hits, held by Mike Wirsing, who wouldn't let a fence stop him from continuing.

Besides running around the field, the P.E. classes will learn dribbling, kicking, and other assorted skills.

Girls' P.E.

The girls of Yo-Hi are learning to become contortionists. They are now engaged in the grueling task of learning backbends and backward rolls. Though many of them can do these things, many of them can't. There is no sight so pitiful as the look on the face of a backbend failure. They try and try, but their muscles won't stretch and their bones won't bend, and they limp to the locker room at the end of the period, broken-hearted and bruised, with a look of utter defeat on their faces—only to return the next day to continue the torture. Cheer up, girls, you'll make it some day.

MYSTERY ATHLETE

Hey, who do you think this could be? First, I will mention that he is an honor student and president of his class. To tell more about him he is 5'5" and weighs 130 pounds. He hails from Tacoma, Washington, and lettered in a Varsity sport. His interests are girls (hint: namely, Paxson), cycles, reading, and sports. He says that as the years have gone by Japan has grown on him. He also says that he enjoys going to Yo-Hi because it is so small. If you don't know who it is by now, look at the bottom of the page.

Answer to M.A.
Don Patton

WRESTLING

Friday, the 19th, the Yo-Hi Matmen journeyed to A.S.I.J. to win their third victory of the season. Scoring by pins on our team were D. McCorvey, R. Hazen, J. Boyd, and F. Richardson. Jase Allen tied his match, thus sharing two points with his opponent. The final score was 32-25.

The outcome of the match depended on Dan McCorvey, who was wrestling unlimited. If he had lost, the team would have lost, but he came through. Our super-hero pinned his foe.

Tuesday, the 23rd, our Matmen again travelled away, but this time to take on top-ranking Narimasu. This one turned out to be a different story. The only wins for our side went to Fred Richardson and a forfeit for Mike Roley. Otherwise the rest of our team was held scoreless. The final score was Narimasu-42, Yo-Hi-10.

Saturday, the 27th, our team again travelled to A.S.I.J., this time for a tournament which included Chofu, A.S.I.J., Totsuka, a Japanese team, and Yo-Hi. The Japanese team took 10 out of 12 first places, and Yo-Hi placed the other two. Also, there were seven second places for Yo-Hi, and two thirds. Out of twelve medals given by the Japanese team, Yo-Hi picked up seven. The ones who received the medals were M. Roley, F. Richardson, J. Boyd, R. Hazen, J. Allen, T. Kawamoto, and J. McCorvey. There were also two medals given to the two most outstanding wrestlers of the day, one of which was given to J. Boyd and the other to a wrestler from A.S.I.J.

SEE

MUSTANGS

MASSACRED !!

TONIGHT - BEAT A.S.I.J.

★ ★ LITERARY PAGE ★ ★ ★

The sweltering heat swirled viciously above the ground. Black sticky tar oozed between my toes, scorching my nails. I bent over double trying to pull myself toward the safe island of pavement. My hands soon became blackened like my feet—my fingernails coated with the black muck that also covered my blistering palms. As I struggled, I saw a monstrous machine bearing down upon me. I felt terror rise in my heart and mind. I suddenly heard, rather than felt, the machine crash into my body.

A few moments later I heard voices far away. I fought the drowsiness that kept my eyelids glued shut. My mind distinguished one of the voices as belonging to a neighbor. I heard the sobbing of a distraught woman. As I felt the unmistakable cold of endless sleep steal over me I heard the neighbor, as though she was in the thickest of fogs, commenting, "Stupid child, playing in the street—deserved death."

THE DAWN OF LIGHT

Awake the flower and rooster at morn,
Rejoice to all—a new day has been born.

The sun that lingers just over the mountain
Sprays the earth like a colorful fountain.

The thrilled shrill cry of the rooster at wake
Brings the tranquil night into a noisy break.

The darkness has been seized by the heavens above.

The flowers begin to show their inspiring faces.
The early bird and the worm start their thrilling races.

Peaceful slumber is broken by the rooster's cry
As the sun peers into the window to look where
you lie.

People waking with a yawn
A new day is born with the dawn.

A MUMBLED WORD

oftentimespunctuationandspeecharentsoclear
andyouhavehardtinegettingoneofthosoyoucanhear
andoftentimesiwonderifitisworthwhile
totalkcorrectlywouldmakeanyonesmile
andifmypoemissohardtoreadrightnow
gettoworkandcorrectitssomew

FAR TOO MEEK

There's a mind quite free
That ever shall seek
To be just what it has to be.
But most, I find, are far too meek.

Shake and shake
the catsup bottle
None'll come
and then a lot'll

OGDEN NASH

EVERLASTING LIGHT

Shining brightly like the sun
Giving the joyous feeling of gaiety
and fun,

Everlasting through the night
Piercing, enchanting, lingering light.

Long ago before human birth
Not one sparkle of light upon the
earth.

As if by some miracle from the sky
Came the everlasting light, mighty
and high.

From the Lord it came to look down
upon the living earth;
Now the enchanting feeling of rebirth.

The birds and bees started to seek—
Nature began to form great peaks,

For now the earth has everlasting light.

Letter to the Reader:

Exams are over; everyone can breathe freely; and the "Echoes" staff has changed again. This week the literary page is making its first appearance in the third quarter and it seems that another change is in evidence. Three poems were contributed by Rick Tranter, two of which appear in this issue.

It has already been stated what the literary page is and what will be printed on it, so there is no need to state it again. We do hope, however, that there will be more contributions to this page during this next nine weeks. The staff will continue trying to excel in their job of producing original entertainment in the form of poems and stories. We wish you all a prosperous second semester with lots of good reading and writing.

--Ed., Literary Page



BACKBITING

Backbiting is a common way of saying that a person is criticising another person. This is very prominent at Yo-Hi as it is at every school. However, it is not really necessary.

Let us give a typical example of one imaginary person at Yo-Hi who practices backbiting every day, with few exceptions, when walking in the hall. When a person that he dislikes passes, he makes an ugly grimace or says an unkind remark. This is hardly necessary! Why make the effort of screwing up one's face just to show one's dislike of someone. One could easily pass this person without wasting energy on a "perfect dirty look," or nasty remark. It also shows immaturity.

Another point I would like to bring out is the rudeness that is displayed in the classroom. For example: a person comments on a discussion in class and his comment is followed by an under-the-breath "shut-up" by a fellow classmate. Good Heavens, why not just speak up and say "I don't agree!" And then back up your statement. Otherwise keep quiet! "Shut-up" is impolite language and usually accomplishes nothing.

Next time try listening with an open mind instead of a prejudiced one and then openly speaking your mind.

Which is better?

Born blind, now, twenty-four years later, I have had an operation. Today is the day that the bandages are going to be removed. I wonder, "If this is a success, what will I feel like? What is color? What is light like?"

The last layer of bandages is all that remains. As it is lifted off I close my eyes very tightly. I remember all of the crying and praying I have done. How much I have resented being blind. I remember telling all of these thoughts, and more, to my doctor. He understands so well. I always wonder why.

I open my eyes. There is a blur of darkness. No longer is there complete blackness that has inhibited everything all of my life. I close and reopen my eyes. I see a shape of white beside me. I look harder. I know from descriptions that this must be my doctor. I look again and gasp. It couldn't be the man who has given me sight. This man is faceless, old, grotesque. As I lie here I wonder if it would have been better to remain blind and ignorant—never having to face reality.

START WITH SPORTS

What better way can you think of to start off the new year than to participate in the healthy world of sports? I don't mean football either, so all of you great athletes can stop reading this.

The honorable students of Yo-Hi have secretly been wishing for a new school sport because they're just plain bored with the same ones the school has had for cons past.

So finally a movement is in progress to make Yo-Hi a greater school because it will offer a larger variety of sports than any other school can.

This week, the first of these new sports:

Those wishing to try out for the Yo-Hi Varsity Marbles Team will contact "Hot-fingers" Bennett and then report to the health room to get their fingers checked for "Trick-thumb."

The J. V. team is requested to take their "finger-physicals" on Fridays only. "Hot-fingers" adds that warnings will be issued to those trying-out whom he suspects of "Fudges," or any other serious act which could possibly constitute being kicked off the team and removed of all marbles. He must also forfeit his marble bag.

Next week I will present you with another breathtaking team which is guaranteed to make you swoon; namely the Yo-Hi Varsity Fiddlewink Club.

ENGLISH

Not much is heard of the underclassmen this year at Yo-Hi, so for my column this week I'd like to tell you about their English classes and what's going on.

My spy from the Freshman class tells me they are studying Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. They go over it in class by reading and studying it and making various comparisons with the movie, "West Side Story." (I didn't realize there were so many lovers in the freshman class.)

The sophomore, on the other hand, are going to be studying literature from various countries around the world. Maybe many of you can remember having the same book last year—it was interesting, but those notes! They'll be studying Russian, English, Japanese, Czechoslovakian, and so many other nation's stories I wouldn't be able to start to name them!

Good luck to both classes, and happy studying!

