

For would-be-scientists or science enthusiasts, there are two excellent programs offered for this summer.

The first one, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is a program that offers summer science training for high school students with high ability. These courses are taught in a college level manner, and in many cases students have a chance to actively participate. Schools with these summer classes are located in almost every state.

The Marine Biology Seminar, sponsored by the DOD (Overseas Dependents' Schools), is perhaps more of a possibility for Kinnick students. This will be the sixth year of its existence. It will be held at Shikanojima, Kyushu, from June 8 to June 24, and the expense is nominal—about \$80. This program includes not only class lectures and lab sessions, but many field outings and recreational activities, such as swimming and beach parties. Christine Yasuda, junior, and Anne Nelson, senior, both attended the seminar last summer. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves, received much valuable instruction, and highly recommend the experience to any interested people.

More detailed information concerning these two programs can be acquired from Mr. Macmillan in Room C-123. Mr. Macmillan adds, "It would be an opportunity to find out whether or not you are inclined toward the sciences." Since the deadline is next Friday, March 8, interested applicants should hurry.

SENIORS INVARE Odawara 1

Tuesday, the Seniors went on a "Cultural Field Trip." They left the school at 0800 and arrived at Odawara about two hours later. There they went through the castle, viewing many things such as samurai swords, uniforms, kimono, etc. in the museum. At the top of the castle, they looked out over the countryside—a magnificent view. At the castle was also a zoo where the elephant and lions were the main attractions.

After Odawara castle, the group went to lunch and had shrimp tempura. (There was more food for snack.) The trip proceeded after a while to a wood factory.

At the factory, the Seniors saw how monkeywood is made into various finished products. After viewing the step-by-step process, they had the opportunity to buy some articles.

Finally, the trek home began. The Class of '68, scheduled to arrive home at 1505, rolled in at 1545, due to very heavy traffic.

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CLASS of '71' info.

Miss Inouye's freshman English classes have just finished a thorough study of Romeo and Juliet.

Miss Dobecki's second period speech class is reading poems aloud.

Some marvelous discussions have taken place in Mr. Bruner's world history classes.

Sophomore English is studying Roman literature.

Mr. Miller's geometry classes are discovering things about arcs and circles.

The biology classes have just finished studies in heredity.

According to the actors, the Senior Play is going along smoothly. Mr. Manningham and Rough (Clyde Evely and Craig Tyson) are growing boards for their parts.

Thursday, February 29th, the advanced biology class went on a field trip to the hospital in Yokosuka. There they "inspected" the laboratory and saw how an actual "real-life" experiment is done properly, using statistics. Later they had lunch in the hospital mess.

MR. LACEY answers some touchy questions.

Our press conference this week was an especially interesting one, as Mr. Lacey aired many of his views concerning student life in general for the "Echoes" benefit.

In response to a question concerning a current rumor about relaxation of the hair ruling, Mr. Lacey said that the administration has received advanced notice to the effect that quite possibly the "three inches" rule will be a bit relaxed in the future. He said that this came about partly as a result of one boy's very convincing stand, at a recent Team Club meeting, for longer hair and partly as a result of the fact that the school as an institution must always make an attempt to follow the trends of the day. (This, of course, he emphasized, does not mean school rules are changed with every little secondary fad.) It was also observed that dress regulations in general are much less stringent now than they were at our school a few years ago.

Mr. Lacey went on to say that since the school is the focal point for young people in this community, the administration is responsible for the unpleasant task of enforcing existing rules, many of which are highly unpopular. The school, however, does have some power to make, remake, or nullify rules.

He also explained that the reason for no spectators nor even cheerleaders at the basketball game at Johnson on February 27, Tuesday, was because the long bus rides to and from would mean late hours for everyone on the night before another schoolday.

There is a correction to be made in the February 21 issue of the "Echoes." Orders have been placed, but the key punch machines have not yet arrived.



## SPORTS... News... NEWS... NEWS...

Monday of last week the Yo-Hi matmen hosted the Narimasu Dragons in their second meet of the season. We came out on the short end with a score of 35-16, in a really hard-fought battle.

The score doesn't tell the whole story of the match, though. In our last meeting the dragons beat us 42-16. While we didn't get anymore points this time, the team kept them from the previous score and this shows that the boys are improving over the season and have high hopes of coming out well in the tournament coming up tomorrow.

The winners of last Monday's matches were Tom Hazen, pin; Jesse Allen, decision; Fred Richardson, decision; and Mike Roley, forfeit.

The tournament will be held tomorrow March 2nd at Narimasu so if there is a bus going up sign up and support your team. It should be a good day for Yo-Hi.

### Plays. Ed. CHANGE of Schedule?

Since February 19th, the boys P.E. classes have gone to room 112. Coach Clumpner is teaching them health, and this will (no doubt) affect the health of the average Yo-Hi boy.

The health course started on Monday, Feb. 26. That the boys were allowed to enjoy themselves. They put one guy in a circle and had another guy pull him out. This was the last physical exertion before the mental exertion. (It is our opinion that the boys would prefer the first.)

Last Thursday we went to St. Mary's and played the Titans. It was a close game and we just managed to emerge victorious. The score: 75-69

Saturday we played Yamato at home. The warriors tried hard, but they couldn't defeat the superior Devils.

### Passing Out... IS IT

Not long ago, last year in fact, there was a certain "fad" among teenaged girls. This "fad", this "in thing to do" was to purposely pass yourself out by first inhaling deeply and then stopping all air passage by holding your breath and pushing in your stomach. This passing out was supposedly fun to do and fun to watch.

The "performer" first inhales very deeply twenty-five times. Then she stops the air from going to her lungs by holding her breath and having her "helper" hold her around the stomach as hard as she can. Within seconds after the air to her lungs has been stopped she will faint. During her "unconsciousness" she may have hallucinations of some sort and perhaps talk, laugh, or cry. (Actually, there is no telling which may happen.) After a few seconds she will return to "reality" and then everyone will tell her what she did and what she said.

If you have witnessed the performance you will laugh at what she did and then someone will suggest that someone else pass themselves out. They call on you, and so as not to be called "chicken" you agree. You start inhaling deeply up to the count of twenty-five. You then hold your breath and have a helper put his arms around your stomach and squeeze until you faint. You don't know what you're doing or saying. After the usual length of time, you still don't come out of it. Your friends start to panic because you've been "gone" too long. They decide to try to "wake you up" by yelling at you, slapping your face, and putting wet-packs on your forehead. Their attempts fail. You've been out way too long. So, you perhaps become hysterical, laughing and crying simultaneously. Your friends are getting more panicky by the second. They finally decide to get some help. They go to find an adult. When the adult finally does come--will it be too late? If it is, I'm sure that neither you nor your friends will be laughing then!

Is it really worth the risk? Does your life mean so little to you that you're willing to risk permanent internal injury or perhaps even death for a few moments' thrill?

Always ask yourself this before you do the "in thing to do," and don't be afraid to be called "chicken." Chickens at least have their lives.

## OVERCONFIDENT DEVILS DUMPED!

Tuesday we played Johnson on what proved to be a sad day for Yo-Hi. The Falcons took the first tip and made the first basket. After that they rarely let us have the ball.

They led all the way and the game ended with the score 62-49, Yo-Hi's third defeat of the season and certainly its most dismal showing.

### Wrestling News

Our Yo-Hi matmen had a very busy schedule the week before last. Monday, Narimasu travelled to Yo-Hi. Tuesday, the following day, the wrestlers from Yo-Hi travelled a weary distance to Johnson to meet them for the first time.

Although Johnson proved to be tough competition, Yo-Hi came out on top with a score of 27-19. The victors for Yo-Hi were T. Kawamoto, pin; M. Forgy, decision; J. Allen, decision; J. Boyd, pin; M. Reitz, decision; and M. Roley, pin.

The matmen didn't get much of a break for their next match. The following day, Wednesday, Johnson travelled to Yo-Hi for the last match of the season. No telling what Johnson did the night before but they came back with revenge in their eyes to beat Yo-Hi 33-17. Again, the winners for the red and white were T. Kawamoto, pin; J. Boyd, decision; M. Reitz, decision; D. Richardson, decision; and H. Roley, decision.

Yo-Hi ended up its year with a six and six record, and placed fourth in the league.

After the tournament tomorrow, at Narimasu, Yo-Hi's wrestling season will be officially over. We have a lot of good wrestlers on the team and should place at least second. We'll be shooting for first.

### LLY FUN TO DO???

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Yo-Hi Blow-By

Bits - N - Pieces

Greetings from the laziest would-be journalist in these parts. If, by some miracle, you faithfully read "Yo-Hi Blow-By" (my little gem of a column) and you've been reduced to tears every Friday that it hasn't appeared, then weep no more! Due to the fact that I am naturally brilliant and really like writing 800 words a week just to see them stream carelessly about the halls of Yo-Hi, plus the fact that failing notices came out last week, I have decided to again grace the pages of this lovely tabloid. Read on, dear ones. Enjoy your privileges.

If you are disappointed with the newest film offerings and you just don't enjoy these dirty books like you used to, then forget them and enjoy the latest entertainment of the socially elite of our beloved school--Hamill-atching. All the equipment needed is a good pair of eyes and a large assortment of snacks--s, guffaws, and chuckles. Case in point concerns the latest adventures of Mark and some of his daring accomplices in what can be entitled "The Great Door Hoax." This event took place in the well (or junior locker area).

Mark and his conspirators put a sign on the door that leads in from the bus area; on the sign was printed "OUT OF ORDER" in nice official looking letters. Well, pretty soon the busses started arriving for morning classes. Out dragged thousands of sleepy, fatigued students who grudgingly pulled their weary bods up all two steps into the building, just like always. But hark! What is this new development? A sign on our beloved door? Swiftly the word spread that there was indeed a sign adorning our door. It seemed that the door was broken...so now came the real problem. What to do? The majority of bright souls decided to be nice about the door. This was the logical solution. Still, Yo-Hi does have it's share of struggling geniuses who chose this moment to assert their superiority. These few stalwart souls (Mark tells me) were first to question the hoax. They pried, felt, examined, kicked, and pounded the door for several moments before finally realizing there was nothing at all wrong with it.

Without further notice I will sneakily insert the Goof-Off Awards that I try to insert weekly.

Starting off, due to his record of three minutes forty-two seconds of uninterrupted door-pounding, we have this weeks:

Top of the Week  
To Kit Freed for his stamina in The Great Door Hoax.

Foot in Mouth Award  
To La Verne Stansell for her chaperoned date in "By Myself? Well, I don't know."

Coordination Award  
To Yvette Deans for her holy performance in "Bare-footin'."

Scholar of the Week  
To Tommy Berger for his marathon pun session--with Steve, Hutch, and Tabo in supporting roles.

LET'S ... GO ... DBVI

Oh, what interesting classrooms Yo-Hi has! We're always doing something bright and interesting that needs reporting so it's going to be reported now, here in the columns of the "Echoes" just for all you little studious Yo-Hians. Here it is!!!!

Mr. Lacey reports a word to the wise, "Don't take advantage of the new free-period rule or you may lose it. Too many students are going over to the snack bar when their first period teacher is absent and then staying through second. That's how so many of them are getting suspended." Take that into consideration the next time you have a "perfect" opportunity to skip or you may end up going home early with a letter in your pocket.

Miss Bolick has some fantastic typists in her classes. In typing II Terri Bolton leads the way with 77 words per minute on a one minute timed drill with no errors. In the typing I class there's Alberta Valdez with Bruce Johnson, Dan Vidal, and Angie Hoover--all over the 55 mark. Congrats are in order to these future businessmen (and women).

CLASS OF 1968 RULES!  
SENIOR SOAPBOX

Here we are once again with the fabulous class of '68 and all their burning ambitions. First we have on the old agenda a senior with an unusual aim--to major in Russian at the University of Washington. Who treasures this dream? None other than our own Cathy Carter. She does not really know what she plans to do after graduation...become a spy maybe? Second we have Sue Heath whose plans aren't too definite either. She wants to enter a school of design in France or try her hand at being a stewardess. The SUPERIOR SENIORS are just that!

School MEMORIES

Ginny Umstead tells us of a school she attended in Walnut Creek, California, that bore the proud name of Walnut Acres.

Walnut Acres had something that would please the hungry ones out there in Yo-Hi land. Each morning period was followed by an eight minute break so the hungry ones could catch up on their breakfast. Ginny suggests that Yo-Hi have food machines on each floor for those who get those mid-morning stomach pains.

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# ECHOES OPINION PAGE

One of the most influential powers that can shape our younger generation is music—not the type that relaxes or creates moods, but the type that would make Mozart, Bach, or Brahms want to turn over in their graves.

But the younger generation isn't really that hopeless because they can also enjoy (believe it or not) 18th Century music as long as it is given a modern touch.

An excellent example of this is the Swingle Singers, a small ensemble of singers with liquid voices which contain silvery tones which can easily soothe listeners, but at the same time maintain a definite undercurrent of modern touch.

The amazing thing about this group is that they sing the works of such men as Bach and Mozart but are not rejected by most young people who would detour around the same thing if done by an orchestra or choir. We think this shows that everybody can like the same thing if only it is done in the way they want to hear it.

You won't regret it when you purchase one of the Swingle Singers or a similar group's record and may even end up recommending the "classics" to a friend.

## GIRLS' Phys. Ed. CLASS

This semester with the splitting of the P.E. classes comes, for the girls, a new concept in Physical Education—Health.

To some of the girls this is the opportunity to learn a little about diseases, and to the others it's just a little time to while away until they have to get dressed out and exercise again.

It is unfortunate for those few people who feel that way, because this is not only a change from the regular old routine, but also, the information we are obtaining from listening to the reports may very well come in handy some day. Someone you know may have symptoms of one of the diseases and you (if you took good notes and understood the speaker in your little P.E. class) might be able to help this person before the disease gets out of hand.

So don't just sit there and stare out the window—take advantage—you won't regret it.

## THE STATE OF WORLD AFFAIRS ...

Doesn't it seem odd that a country as small as North Korea could push a country as large as the United States around? With one blow the United States could wipe North Korea off the map.

There is something to this in the situation between Russia and Cuba. Castro can yell all he wants at Russia, but Russia won't hit back.

Maybe the reason for this is because if the U.S. did hit Korea, or Russia hit Cuba, they would hit too hard.

The world situation is something like a neighborhood group of boys. If the neighborhood bullies hit one of the little kids too hard, all the kids in the neighborhood would go against them.

This is the position in which we are now. If the U.S., which is obviously much stronger than North Korea, starts a war with this country, other countries would start complaining, and we would not be getting more popular with the smaller countries. So there is not much that the U.S. can do. Also, it would be difficult to fight two wars at once. To start a war with North Korea would therefore not seem to be a very good idea.

## BRAIN PUZZLES

Q-If you go to bed at eight o'clock at night and set the alarm for nine o'clock in the morning, how long will you sleep?  
A-One hour.

Q-A farmer has seventeen sheep, all but nine of them die. How many does he have left?

A-Nine are left.

## Winter Olympics Spat.

In the recent Olympics, there was much controversy. The main controversy was Jean-Claude Killy's third gold medal in the special slalom. Two competitors beat him, but he was awarded the medal. Why? Because the Norwegian who beat him missed two gates on the course and Karl Schranz of Austria was disqualified for murky reasons. A French soldier skied too close to the course and ran him off. He was granted a second run and came in with a faster time than Killy's. However, in his first heat, he had missed two gates before running off the course. The officials gave the medal to Killy.

Karl Schranz protested that the soldier's shadow had caused him to miss the two gates. His protest was rejected. The Austrian team promised to protest to the International Ski Federation. This was one of the main controversies in the 10th Winter Olympics.

The second controversy was the use of "Hot Runners" on the Luge (small sled). Seven teams threatened to walk out if the East German team was allowed to compete. It turned out the East German runners were definitely heated. In this case, why was there controversy? Everything was clear, so why the threatened walk-out?

The Olympic Committee showed poor handling of Karl Schranz's case, but made an effort and succeeded in clearing up the East German case. This shows mainly uneven handling of Olympic situations.

How will they be solved in the future? In a better manner, we hope.

WHAT, TO YOU, IS THE \$64,000 QUESTION?

Raylene McCollier--How would you like a million dollars?

Mike Wirsing--When will Yo-Hi get a new gym?

Katherine Andrefsky--When will Mr. Carpenter be absent?

Lin Smith--Dale, will you marry me?

Bob McBeth--What's the difference between...?

Harer Adkins--How long will it be 'til Bill comes back?

Kiyoni Colvin--Money? Money?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF JAPANESE FOOD?

Cathy Carter--Some of it is very good; some is inedible; and some I can take or leave.

Tin Valdez--It's okay.

JoAnn Gyax--I think it is all very good.

Hyde Evelyn--I like it all except bean curd.

Steve Gray--I like most Japanese food with the exception of octopus and fish.

Ann Eyrion--I'll try anything. However, I do have preferences.

Jane Clumura--I love it!

Marsh Mattingly--I think it's all good except bean paste.

Whatever happened to ...?

The debate team started things off with a boom and a bang. Receiving the resolution as soon as school started, they immediately set forth to ground themselves in the subject thoroughly. The resolution was resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations for the control of criminal investigation. Unfortunately, a law was passed concerning wire-tapping that succeeded in "glopping" the entire team or, at least making the topic passe.

The unmounted debate team then changed the resolution to resolved: That Congress should establish laws limiting the sale and possession of firearms. But immediately the Supreme Court sought to wreck our topic again and declared it unconstitutional for firearms to be registered. This, of course, was a second "gloop."

So, having run out of topics and most of all--season, the debate team died. All because of the Supreme Court. Impeach Earl Warren!

WOULD YOU BECOME A HIPPIE IF YOU WERE GIVEN THE CHANCE?

Danny Thomas--No, I'm Catholic.

Cecilia Honer--No, I believe in freedom, but they carry it too far.

A Student--Yes, because I believe in freedom to do what you want to. I believe in their ways. Sure! I think I wouldn't try LSD because I have heard some pretty gross things that happen afterwards. I think that all people have the right to believe what they want.

How many birthdays does the average man have?

One. No one is born more than once.

Two coins make 55¢. One of them is not a nickel. What are the two coins?

One is a 50¢ piece and the other one is a nickel.

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE?

Beth LeMaynon--My biggest gripe is that no one ever remembers the poor kids who sit in the "cage" when homeroom comes around.

Joe Gutierrez--There isn't enough time to associate between periods.

Nancy Massey--Teachers who don't care.

Monica Henderson--People who ask me what my biggest gripe is.

Cathy Carter--The lunch period is not long enough.

There are a few privileges seniors would like. The most wanted, though, is a parking lot reserved for seniors only. It's a lot of trouble, especially for seniors who have to stay after school for basketball or wrestling, to walk all the way over to the area allotted students and hop over the fence.

The school could easily free a space around building D without causing too much commotion. There are only about three seniors with cars, and about five with motorcycles, so they wouldn't really use up that much space.

Marc Forgy

Hilda's Helpful Hints

Do you find extra bobby pins lying around the house? They can finally be put to some use. Hook them together to form a chain; with enough time, you will soon have the prestige of owning the longest bobby pin chain on earth. You can even collect them door-to-door, sponsor bobby pin drives, and start a "Rid America of Extra Bobby Pins Week." (You just might get a personal letter of appreciation from Lady Bird herself.)

In 1830, the old frigate, the U.S.S. Constitution, was doomed to die--to be junked and forgotten forever.

But--one man (Oliver Wendell Holmes) with one dissenting poem ("Old Ironsides") turned the tide, and made the doomed ship an eternal living monument for a proud America.

The pen is mightier than the sword!  
If you have a complaint or opinion surging inside of you, waiting to be free--express it! (And bring it to room 308.)  
You just might turn the tide!

WEEKLY FAVORITES

Boy of the Week--Don Franz  
Girl of the Week--Christy Mitchell  
Smile of the Week--Darryl Nelson  
Couple of the Week--Dorf and Sue (Swig)  
Teacher of the Week--Mr. Carpenter  
Birthday of the Week--Bob Miller

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There is a fairly new group that has come out with some pretty good sounds lately. They call themselves Gladys Knight and the Pips. Their latest recording is "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." They first acquired recognition with the hit "Everybody Needs Love." Both of these songs are included on an album that was recently released.

The group includes Gladys, her brother, and her two cousins. (They really keep it in the family.)

Gladys' musical training gives the group a smooth sound that is really outstanding. She avoids the screaming quality that most soul singers rely on today. (She sang in her church choir and had classical voice lessons.)

All this reviewer can say is "they really have their stuff together."

POSTSCRIPT: The Motown Revue just finished touring the Far East Area. The Temptin' Temptations couldn't make it because they couldn't get visas, but Little Stevie Wonder and Martha and the Vandellas made appearances in Tachikawa, Yamato, Zama, Tokyo, and Yokosuka. They had people dancing in the aisles and all around the stage. They sang a few of their oldies but goodies.

If you didn't get a chance to see it, you really missed something. But they'll be back again someday.



Currently in the world the music scene is a turmoil of different styles and sounds. Unlike other eras of Elvis Presley and "Frankie" Sinatra, when everyone listened to the same type of music, today's music lovers can choose between country-western, rock, folk-rock, rock-n-roll, jazzrock, the motown style, and just about anything else you could possibly dream up.

There doesn't seem to be any specific sound-right now. Every group has a different style with the influences of the blues and the soul sound, most dominant. Almost every song that comes out has these two influences in it.

For example, let's take two extremes: The wild music of the Mommas and Papas has small hints of the blues evident in some of the instrumental background, while the far-out sounds of the Moby Graps, the Who, or any of the other modern groups of today have heavy dependence on the blues and soul sound.

Nobody knows where today's music will end up until it gets there. When it does get there, it could be something entirely wonderful and exciting, or something totally unbelievable. Where is it going?

If at first you don't succeed... Leroy wasn't doing too well in school. He had poor study habits, his teachers said.

**HAPPY LANDING . . . .**

Captain Dano, his engine on fire, his leg torn off, decided to abandon the fight. The Germans had won this time. He winged over the channel, praying that he would make it. After interminable time, he spied the white cliffs of Dover to his left. He had made it. As he took his battered plane down, he crashed into the control tower.

Finally Leroy had had enough. All one year he studied, never taking the time to have fun, determined to make good grades.

After working his head off all year, you can imagine what a surprise it was to him when he flunked again.

Leroy knew now he had good study habits. What a relief to find he was just STUPID.

