

ECHOES... ECHOES

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YO-HI

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SPEECH AND DRAMA

It is time again for Yo-Hi to win in the Speech and Drama Festival. This year Yo-Hi is entering the one-act play category with "Balcony Scene." The cast is: Joe Lippert (the man), Mark Hamill (the friend), Ann Errion (the wife), Joe Mitter (the husband), Steve Mura (the gangster), Joy Fukumoto (the mother), Sande Hawkins (the daughter), and Kathy Kelly (Claire).

More college acceptances:

Shelly Moorner--Radford College
 Eleanor Roberson--University of Washington
 Anne Nelson--Elmira College
 Monmouth College

Ken Schmidt--Montana State University

YEN RED DEVILS!! TOURNAMENT CHAMP!!

There was a short assembly during homeroom period on March 11, Monday. Yo-Hi, which has become the 1968 Far East Tournament basketball champion, officially received her trophy. Mr. Spaulding spoke a few words to the effect that this year the student body and basketball team worked together to bring about the victorious results. The winning team, together with its managers and coach, was presented to the students. This is the first time in ten years that our school has won the basketball championship.

SPORTSMANSHIP CONFERENCE

On March 7, Thursday, Ginny Umstead, Katherine Andreisky, and Joe Lippert went to attend a very important conference at C.A.J. These three juniors were Yo-Hi's representatives at the annual meeting for choosing the basketball sportsmanship award recipient. After two or more hours of discussion, C.A.J. was named the sportsmanship award winner.

(See other related article in this issue.)

N. H. S.

Thursday, March 7, some of our most prominent Yo-Hians were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The assembly began with the invocation by Chaplain Miller. Then Clyde Evely introduced Chaplain Miller to the students. The chaplain then gave the student body a talk on being an individual.

Then the honor society inductees were inducted into the NHS in a very unique way. They were tried before a court which consisted of members of the honor society. Clyde Evely served as judge, Ken Miyasaki was the defense council, and Ruth Paxson was the bailiff.

Lillian Fukuhara, June Okumura, Becky Fittz, and Janet Mays represented scholarship, service, leadership, and character respectively. Each of them told who they represented, and what part they played in the inductees lives.

Finally the judge, Clyde Evely, pronounced the following students guilty of maintaining the cardinal NHS principles of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service: Sue Nathan, Rita Williams, Jo Ann Gyax, Joy Fukumoto, Cliff Miyaai, Linda Harada, Colleen Yoshida, Christine Yasuda, Taffi Malloy, Joyce Sakamoto, Dorothy Hamachi, and Debbie Branin.

1968 MODEL UNITED NATIONS

On April 24, schools in the Kanto Plains area will participate in a model United Nations Conference at Chofu. The topic of discussion will be the Arab-Israeli conflict in the middle-East. From Yo-Hi there will be twenty seniors and seventeen juniors representing seventeen countries, which are members of the United Nations.

FROM THE TOP

In our weekly press conference, the topics discussed were wide and varied. The first concerned the new sports season.

There will be no baseball team at Yo-Hi this year, because we have no coach. This seems a shame, as Yo-Hi could more than likely win the championship. (In fact, according to Mr. Spaulding, C.A.J. offered to take some of our students as players on their team.) There will be, however, a track team, and our chances of winning that championship are also very good. And, looking on the bright side of things, a track team can service as many as 30 boys, while a baseball team would only have about 15 players.

At the moment, the administration is seriously evaluating the value of homeroom period to the students. Mr. Spaulding feels that it would be interesting to see student opinion on this matter--not a student's opinion based on what he would receive instead of his homeroom period, but a student's personal opinion on the value of homeroom. Should homeroom be struck off the schedule next year? There are several possibilities as far as the changes are concerned: it could mean a longer lunch hour, longer class periods, or even possibly (but not very likely) a shorter school day. Naturally, in this case all activities would be forced to meet after school. There would be provided, however, an activities bus for Yokosuka and Hayama residents.

As far as coming events are concerned, there is much to look forward to. March 27 will be a holiday, as the faculty will visit Yamato to observe the school system there. On April 3, a choir festival will be held here. The Senior Play will be on April 5. And, quite possibly, there will be another concert from a carrier band.

Although Yo-Hi has sponsored the Drama Festival in past years, this year it will be held at Zama. The reason for this is that each school is only to sponsor one event, and our school already has agreed to sponsor the choir festival.

(See other related article in this issue.)



Class News...

Fads - n - Fashions

Resolved: That all U.S. Military force should be withdrawn from Vietnam.

That is the resolution for all English III debates, with, of course, one side on the affirmative and one side on the negative.

The debates, starting Monday, the 11th, will go on for two weeks. This debate counts about one half of the quarter grade.

With the new television set arriving, one debate from each of the classes will be televised.

Do you think that if they were sent to Hollywood, we'd have offers??

SENIOR SOAPBOX '68'

Hello there! Here we are again. Our flash reporter has really been busy this week. He has really had to hurry to keep up with our great senior of this week. Our senior is none other than—JoAnn Gygax. JoAnn was born in Honolulu and has lived in San Diego. She has been in Japan a little over two years and enjoys horses, people, swimming and archery.

JoAnn has just made it big in the movies. Yes, believe it or not, Mr. Sam Snegellopper, the famous producer and talent scout, was here last week and said he was going to make a movie about a typical girl from Yokohama High. Since JoAnn is his favorite senior, he decided she would play the part of Miss Yo-Hi.

Before disappearing behind the door to her dressing room JoAnn told us what she thought of Yo-Hi! "I like YO-HI. The kids are friendly, the teachers are generally pretty good, and I've had a lot of fun."

Her advice to future seniors: "Worry about your grades before you become a senior. It's really too late by the time you are a senior. But have fun, too. It is possible to do both." (Of course if you make it in the movies you won't have to study in school, you can just drop out and live on your \$3,000 a week salary.)

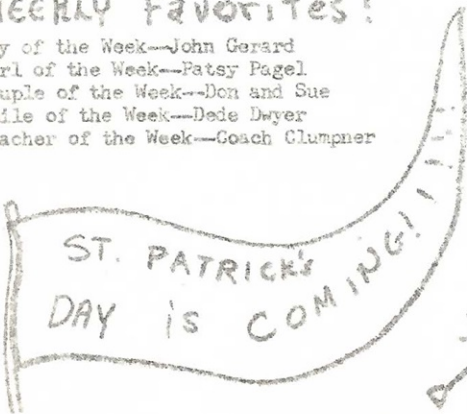
Before leaving, JoAnn said her favorite paper was the "Echoes." She said it was a good time-filler-dinner, and fun to read. (Now, of course it's onto some similar paper like the New York Times.)

Well, that's about all this week. I'm going to watch JoAnn's movie.

See you next week, in the movies. Ha! Ha!

Weekly Favorites!

- Boy of the Week—John Gerard
- Girl of the Week—Patsy Pagel
- Couple of the Week—Don and Sue
- Smile of the Week—Dede Dwyer
- Teacher of the Week—Coach Clumpner



If suddenly given your choice of one perfect beauty possession, what would you select? Shapely legs? Beautiful eyes? Lovely hair? Unless you picked a perfect skin, you would have thrown away a golden opportunity.

There is not a girl alive who has not been grateful for the magic of make-up. Many a girl would have to go her way pale-lashed and white-cheeked or worry about a too prominent lipline or a lowering eye brow if it were not for make-up.

Unless one studies and analyzes this wealth of make-up material, she may use it improperly or fail to get the most from it. One must consider facial features in relationship to each other. One must know her own skin tones and the colors that go best with them. One must also master the many ways in which make-up can actually alter the shape of a face.

Foundations, in cakes, liquids, and sticks are the first consideration in make-up. They are marvelous cover-up agents for slight blemishes, and they make other make-up last longer. They are almost like a second skin.

Dry skins get along better with the liquid bases or the solid stick forms. Oily skins are more compatible with cake make-up or nonolly liquids. One must never make-up too thickly, or it will give her an unnatural appearance. One should always use an upward action of the fingertips when applying liquid make-up. When using a cake foundation, one should use a dampened sponge for application.

Beautiful skin provides the background for a girl's character and highlights the impression she makes on others. She should always remember that her skin is an invaluable asset.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Will trade one seat in Mr. McCollor's 6th period advanced Math class for a seat in any shop, art or Home Ec. class. Contact Steven Gray.

For Sale—One dead Siamese fighting fish. Contact Mr. MacMillan before it decays. (Only 42 cents.) Also two or three gallons of dirty fish water. (12 cents a gallon.)

For Sale—2,568 hilariously funny sayings such as "grumpy humpy," "spastic elastic," "gladiator radiator." Contact Paula Everitt, Sandy Payne and Sande Hawkins. (2 cents a dozen.)

Wanted—One new brain. Needed to replace old, worn-out one. Contact Dave Williams.

Wanted—Information. Mike Roley will reward anyone for information as to the whereabouts of his golden shovel.

Dear Editor,

Why should teachers tell students to wear longer skirts? I am thoroughly angry and I think that when teachers start buying our clothes for us, THEN they can tell us what to wear. I know that there is a school rule about the Micro-Mini but with a skirt down to one's ankles how can any person walk? It is way beyond me.

Angry

Dear Angry,

Come, come. Have you seen some of the skirts traversing the hallowed halls of Yo-Hi? We have. Some of them are hideous. Perhaps not yours, but we can see how a stodgy old teacher might lose his or her cool when viewing some of them.

--Ed.

Kilda's Helpful Hints

Summer will soon be here: the time of sunshine, greenery--and emptying icetrays.

There is an easy way around this awful task, though. The next time a polar expedition starts for the Arctic, ask them to bring back a polar bear. Put it in a sturdy cage with a three-inch opening on one side. The next time you want a drink chilled, simply hold it up to the opening and have him blow on it. (Be sure to wear gloves to keep your hand from being frost-bitten.)

A real conversation piece--the perfect ice-breaker at parties.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD?

Paula Everitt--I'd like to be the Alpha-Bits postman and deliver mail to Santa Claus.

Terri Bazzel--I'd like to have all my teachers absent on the same day.

Rica--To quit school.

Carol--Money to buy clothes with and go to Europe.

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WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER YOU FINISH SCHOOL?

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Margaret Dyer--I plan to become a grammar school teacher and hopefully get married (but what's if I can find someone who could put up with me).

Linda Crowder--I plan to become a nurse and later get married.

Terri Bazzel--Go to New York and live with Cindy Irvin and Christy in our own apartment.

Ray Craig--To be a ditch digger.

Carol--To travel.

John Caboury--To be a Playboy photographer.

MUSICAL TASTES

Do you take it for granted that every teenager adores pop music? We took a cross-section of 25 Yo-Hians to form some idea of just what types of music high-schoolers enjoy most.

Naturally, pop music came up on top with 60% of the students behind it. Semi-popular music came next with 24% of the popular vote, followed by jazz (12%) and country and western (4%). Semi-classical and classical missed the boat entirely.

So here you have it, the music lineup for Yo-Hi. Surprised? Or is it just about what you expected? Whatever your reaction, you now have a few more statistics to tuck away in your minds.

Sunshine

What is the first word that pops into your mind when you see the word "sunshine"? In this word-association survey, we have asked various students this same question. Here are their answers:

"Sunshine"--rain, some, day, Hawaii, new.

"Red"--awake, warmth, dreams, slumber, thank God!

"Vietnam"--G.I.'s, war, misunderstanding, anger, death.

"Cat"--love, companion, pest, girl, big.

"Blah"--education, work, study, grades yechh!

"Work"--teacher, responsibility, school, blah!, shirk.

"Love"--hate, good, marriage, okay, bicycle built for two.

"March"--hare, birthday, of Dimes, lion, April.

"Carrot"--peas, Bugs Bunny, salad, stick diamond.

"Teacher"--brownie, apple, dictator, homework, fatigue.

"Student"--privileges, great!, Devil, intelligent, Yo-Hi.

Because of the new teacher absentee system there have been several "accidental" truancies because one student was told by another student that the teacher was absent.

Those students who have fallen for these "jokes," or those who have taken these "jokes" seriously have been suspended. This is indeed a very sad thing. The only solution for this is to find out yourself if your teachers are all here. Just go to your class and check to see if the teacher is absent. This only takes a few minutes and could save you a lot of trouble.

"Echoes Writer"

HAPPINESS

The Yo-Hi Dictionary

Happiness--all your teachers absent on the same day.

Heart Attack--a pop quiz.

Immature--the other guy.

Determination--staying awake 6th period.

Health--staying out of the halls between classes.

Devil--best bet for heaven.

Trash--the Yo-Hi dictionary.

No lovely compliments for the Service Club's lovely paint job? Or are you too stunned (favorably) to speak?

Speak up! Your freedom of speech is rotting away!

Hello, Yo-Hians. Time for Yo-Hi Blow-By

and all the terrific news I've got for you. So read on and learn the mysterious, behind-the-scenes acts that influence you.

Mr. Carpenter and his English A classes are making a movie tentatively titled "Yo-Hi News," based on sort of a "You Are There" type satire. The entire class will write, act, produce, direct, and do any other work that goes along with it. It was suggested that it be shown to the school for a slight admission price to go towards the Junior Class.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TEAM, STUDENTS, AND COACH FOR WINNING THE FAR-EAST BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. DEVILS ARE GREAT!

Now it's time for the Goof-Off Awards. I've been polling Yo-Hians for their opinions on Blow-By. Most of them like the Goof-Off Awards best but want them explained--so here's the new Goof-Off Awards; hope you like it this way better.

GOOF-OFFS

Boo-Boo of the Week:

To Kit Freed and the "Crop" for their brilliant roles in "Midnight Rendezvous" along side a benjo ditch last Saturday night somewhere between Yokosuka T.C. and Sagard Depot. Special recognition goes to Mr. Freed since he sacrificed something very close to his heart (like in his shirt pocket) in order to shine in the leading role.

Coordination Award:

To Diane Wordergem who managed to successfully be late to sixth period by getting her finger caught in her locker for thirty minutes.

Scholar of the Week:

To Brian Bickle whose prowess at debating is something to be marveled at. Seems Brian got up to give his debate and talked for a few seconds before realizing he'd left all his notes on his desk. He gestured frantically for a nearby student to hand them to him, ad-libbing all the while. The girl didn't see him so he resignedly marched over and retrieved them himself. Brian took a deep breath, gazed down at his notes and discovered they were the wrong ones. Some days a guy can't win.

Foot in Mouth:

To Dede Dwyer who stood in the hall sounding off about a male Yo-Hian while said male Yo-Hian stood two feet away.

★ School memories ★

Your cool columnist here again with another school memory. To all those good souls who noticed the scrimpy article last week my apologies. I just wanted to see if anybody missed me. Nobody did so I won't write for this paper anymore. However, I have an unbending force behind me (mainly Mr. Grosser) which forces me to write this article.

Our interview this week comes from that lovely little senior bombshell, Sue Heath. Sue says that she went to a nice junior high school in Nashua, New Hampshire. Its name is Spring St. Junior High School. At S.S.J.H. lunch hour was split into three different hours. (That's just what Yo-Hi needs to relieve that congestion in the snack bar at lunch.) S.S.J.H. had a changeable schedule that wasn't the same every day. Some times Sue had two or three study halls in a day.

That's it for this week. (Another scrimpy article, eh?) But I'll be back to cover more schools next week.

Let's take another peek into the future lives of our mighty seniors.

To begin, let's sneak into the future of Bonnie Specking. Bonnie says she wants to work as a secretary or do anything in the business field. She eventually hopes to get married to some (any) millionaire.

Have you ever thought of working during the summer after graduation? (You have years and years ahead of you to work) Well, Liz Mullis has thought it through and will work this summer. After her summer job is finished, she plans (or should I say she hopes) to go to Middle Georgia College. As of now she just wants to get back to the good ol' U.S.A.

Laura Fion plans to spend her last high school summer traveling around Japan with friends. (Think of all the "culture" she'll soak up.) After she's visited every place there is to visit in Japan she hopes to go to college and graduate.

Our Trident Editor, Taffi Malloy, plans to travel back to the States this summer. Once she's there, she hopes to attend college in California.

First period typing class's star is Jeannine Haddad. Since she does such fine work in typing and other business classes, she plans to work with civil service and, as Miss Bolick says, "Go for the money." (Or is it, "Have the money going for her?")

The mad artist, Rick Tranter, plans to join the Merchant Marines to get rich and then go to art school and study how to paint and draw so that other people can make out what the painting and drawing is about in the first place.

Our musclemen, Dean Resiliard, plans to build up his already bulging muscles by lifting weights, taking karate, eating spinach, sandwiches, french fries, and desserts every day. He plans to lool (and maybe work?) and then go to Sophia to further his education.

Paula Everitt must like the Navy a lot. She plans to go back to Florida where she'll join the Waves. When she's discharged (honorably or dishonorably?) she hopes to go to college in either Texas or Florida.

Butch Jones, editor of this page, plans to do some sightseeing here in Japan before he leaves for the good ol' U.S.A. in July. Upon his return, he will enter college in Washington where he will major in journalism.

Richard Bernard, better known as "Lefty" plans to attend college in either Northern California or Washington D.C. (on a tennis scholarship perhaps).

All we can do is wish these fabulous seniors the best of luck and hope for their sakes that their dreams and hopes don't prove too far fetched!

THE SENIORS rule!

March and September are months with important religious festivals. The Buddhist O-Higan --spring and autumn Equinoxes--are Buddhist weeks of prayer celebrated throughout the land. To herald the opening of O-Higan, the bells of the temples throughout the country boom out their call to prayer, which at the same time signifies the coming of spring or autumn.

O-Higan usually puts heavy pressure on transportation, for it is at this season that people make pilgrimages to their families, temples, and the tombs of their ancestors which may be situated great distances from their present homes.

O-Higan mean "other side of the river"--the border between life and death. The custom of its celebration was introduced from China.

People look forward to O-Higan. They say in the cold days of winter, "Never mind that it is so cold. For it will soon be O-Higan." And in the heat of summer they look forward to the cool of autumn and the advent of the equinox and say, "Never mind the heat for it will soon be O-Higan." That is, the Autumn Equinox.

Phrase of the Week: GOMEN KUDASAI--a means of saying is there anybody in the house if entering a Japanese house without any doorbells.



SPRING IN JAPAN

Spring is the time for new life. It's the time when nature peels off her cloak and opens up a new and colorful wonderland. The winter was nice (and cold) but white becomes dull so much faster that red, orange, and green. I'm sure you'll find very few people who don't enjoy the gay youthfulness of spring.

But what does spring mean to us? To most, it means the time to reveal what has been hidden all the long winter months or sit back and wonder where the winter has gone, unnoticed. Spring to others is lazy days or long walks.

As we all know, spring in Japan is the time for beautiful cherry blossoms and peach blossoms. All along the sides of the streets and for miles in the country you may see bright delicate flowers in clusters of thousands.

All of us think of when school will be over. When spring is here you feel you can survive the three months left, whereas before you were sure you couldn't.



NO HOPE

"The Right Thing to Do"

Good manners require that young people show special respect to older people. Courtesies include opening doors for them, standing in their presence until they give you permission to sit, rising when an older person enters the room for the first time, especially at formal social affairs, and asking permission to be excused before leaving the room.

It costs nothing to have good manners or to be courteous to others; simple acts of courtesy brighten the lives of all with whom you come in contact.

These are just some of the things that go to make up good manners and the right thing to do. If you are in doubt about other things, it might be well to consult a good book of etiquette.

Keep in mind, always, that you develop good manners by being thoughtful and considerate of others. Then don't worry if you slip up once in a while; you'll develop the habit of doing things in the right way if you want to have good manners and if you make the effort. You will find that good manners pay big dividends in self respect.

Would you believe the trouble some people (me!) have in trying to write a simple article for journalism? Well, let me tell you, it isn't easy! Especially for the literary page.

I'll sit back for one hour, five days a week, with a totally blank mind. Now this wouldn't be so bad except that it stays blank. Not one idea (or even one thought) comes into my head for a story or an article for the literary page. And that isn't so good when you're on the staff for the literary page.

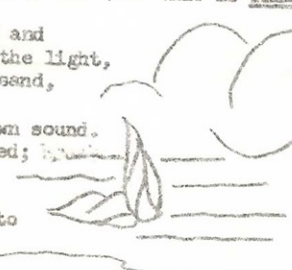
I have been accused of having a blank mind (true, true), no imagination, or enthusiasm for journalism. All of this may be true.

But we all know I'm trying. 'Cause if I wasn't there wouldn't be this article.

Right?

Now, by the time you get down this far, you'll be thinking what a crummy article this is. But, remember, I got you to read it THIS far (and this is finally the end)!

<<< SONNET >>>
I, walking along the beach, stopped and
Wrote a name in the sand. Seen in the light,
I searched alone for things in the sand,
Found an unwanted object to take:
A talking shell, crying the waves own sound.
The sea, so blue; the beach, deserted;
Feelings of being alone.
Emptiness, unwantedness, and sound.
I go to feel better, but come back to
Feel worse. No love is found,
No joy of being together.



THE SMILE

I see you standing there,
and say,
Hello.
You turn around to see
it's me.
I see you smiling at
me; so nice
To see.
So nice to know care
is there.

Nancy Massey

The name is no longer on the shore,
And emptiness fills me to my soul's core.

CONGRATULATIONS

DEVILS !!

During the basketball season this year, we suffered three defeats. After suffering these defeats, the Yo-Hi Red Devils went on to prove themselves the best team in the Far East by winning the Far East Basketball Tournament championship, with four wins and no losses.

During the season there were many ups and downs, but we soon overcame them with a little understanding and togetherness. This year we can say that "Our Team" had a lot of team work and there were no individuals.

Thanks to Coach Clumpper, the Devils ended the season with a 17-3 record.

GIRLS' PAYS. <D. NEWS...

If you hear any girls moaning and groaning in the halls or see them walking with stiff necks, headaches, sore shoulders, broken noses or bruised chins, it is because they are attempting to master the art of head-stands. It's not bad enough that they have to stand on their heads, but then they have to come down in a chest roll.

The girls try to get their feet up in their head-stand attempts. Usually the feet won't go high enough. Occasionally they go too high, causing the poor girl to flip over and flop on her back. It is a pitiful sight to see the poor things put their heads and hands on the floor, try to throw their legs into the air, kick a few seconds, scream, and then fall.

Once they can stay up, they have to master the chest roll. This involves arching the body, pulling the head out, then landing on the chin, chest, and legs in quick succession. If done wrong, much pain can be caused to the nose, chin, or legs.

For all the struggle and injury, a real feeling of accomplishment is acquired when one can do the head-stand and chest roll properly.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Regarding the Sportsmanship meeting attended by Yo-Hi's delegates, there was only one crucial point brought up during the whole meeting and that was the question of whether a school should be judged on its basketball sportsmanship if it is stronger in wrestling. (This was brought up by the delegates from Narimau, of course.) They argued that since they have a weak basketball team they should be judged by wrestling sportsmanship since that is their stronger point and that would show their true sportsmanship. This will be put before the governing body for the NFSSAA.

Yo-Hi received many dishonorable statements which made us come in low. However, A.S.I.J. rated us very high since there was a friendly rivalry between Yo-Hi and A.S.I.J. all year.

Kathy Andrefsky stated, "I thought it was a beneficial experience for all of the students to come together to discuss the behavior of the team members in the past season. Altogether it was a nice experience."

"Echoes" Sports AND DON'T FORGET THE BOYS!

The boys in P.S. are now exercising their brains instead of their muscles. Except for a little run (up to the water tower by the Bayview Rec. Center and back) they are currently "relaxing."

Coach Clumpper gave each team a subject (two boys on a team) and the teams give reports. Some of the subjects are rattlesnakes, Coral snakes, Scorpions, stingrays, jellyfish, food poisoning, and Botulism.

Given a vote they would probably choose to go outside, but these reports do give very useful information.

WIMEN ROUNDBALLERS SPORTS BANQUET

The Winter Sports Banquet which was held Monday night turned out to be a big success. The banquet was held to honor the wrestling team, the Varsity and J.V. basketball teams, the golf team, the lovely cheerleaders, the invaluable pep squad, the loyal Booster's Club, and our supporting and loving parents.

After the above mentioned finished gorging themselves, an introduction of all participants was given by Gair. Wiring, the president of the Booster's Club. This was followed by a brief speech by Capt. Steen, and then the floor was given to Mr. Carpenter who introduced the cheerleaders and the golf team. He then presented the "Captain's Award" to the team's best player, Dean Remillard.

Next, the wrestling coach, Mr. Seunick, introduced the wrestling squad. The M.I.P. award went to Marc Forgy, and the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award went to Derf Richardson.

The J.V. basketball team was introduced by their coach, Mr. McCurly. The M.I.P. award was given to Mike Swain; Frank Santos was presented the "Most Team Spirited"; and the M.V.P. award was given to Jyr Draskowsky.

The Varsity basketball team, the Tournament Champs, were introduced next. After a brief evaluation of each player by Coach Clumpper the awards were given out. The M.V.P. award went to Mike Wiring. The M.I.P. award was given to Darryl Nelson, and Nate Jackson received the "Best Defensive Player" award.

Lomy Bready awarded the "Best Fan" award to Mr. Roper who more than deserved it. The ceremony was ended with a film of the 1967 Pecker-Ram game.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
 DEAN, MARC, Derf,
 Mike S., Frank, Jim,
 Mike W., DARRYL,
 NATE & MR. ROPER!!!

WBS Clumpers *John DeWitt* *C. Ball* *A.S. Phalt* *WHI*

Last Saturday, Yo-Hi finished the 20th Annual Far East Basketball Tournament by beating Kubasaki 81-67. Of course everyone here knew we would win, but most people expected a long, suspenseful game, obviously having last year's game in mind (Kubasaki, 78--Yo-Hi, 52). But it turned out to be a rather easy game, with Yo-Hi keeping a good margin throughout the game.

Kubasaki had some of us scared with their height. (Nine out of thirteen were over six feet.) But nevertheless, Yo-Hi got many rebounds and managed to "fake-'em-out."

Mike Riley, Roary O'neal, and the rest of the gang at Saturday's game kept everyone entertained with their brilliant cheers whenever Kubasaki committed a foul. Starting off with "You! You! You!" and working up to "A-basket, a-tasket, you've lost another basket!" (Approximate wording.) They deserve a standing ovation for showing genuine school spirit. At half-time, cheerleaders from all sixteen Far East High Schools demonstrated some cheers. (A pretty sight!)

After our victory, Coach Clumpner was hoisted up and carried to the basket by a red and white mob, where he promptly tore the net off. For those of you who didn't attend--tsk-tsk!

MORE FROM THE WEEKLY PRESS CONF.

In our Monday Press conference with Mr. Spaulding, he talked of the truancy problem which has been created by the new system in which there are no substitutes and in which students have gym every other day. He said that students become bored near the end of the year, and the new system is too much temptation for some immature students. However, immature or not, they are still getting suspended for truancy.

Then Mr. Spaulding announced a blood drive, which is to be conducted on Good Friday. Our principal was asked the reason for the new system, in which, when a student is late to class, he goes directly to his class instead of the attendance office and the teacher gives his name to the office at the end of the day. He remarked that under the previous system a student could waste a half hour signing his name on the tardy list and getting to class. Under the present system less time will be wasted, since the student will go directly to class when he is late.

Our principal announced several interesting events which will be coming up soon. On March 15 the Marshall Arts Assembly—a demonstration of various means of self-defense—will be held. On March 26 a top Japanese gymnast who participated in the Tokyo Olympics will be here to put on a gymnastic show. There is also a possibility that the student body will be shown an excellent Japanese film near the end of the year.

He told the "Echoes" that there will be a faculty show on May 3 like the one conducted last year. Possible titles of this show are "Framework Revisited," or "Who Gets the Pie This Time," or "A Pie in the Eye." The proceeds from this show will go toward paying for the closed circuit TV.

ONLY 72 DAYS Left for the "Class of 1968"

I was just sitting around thinking about how much time there was before graduation... only 72 more days.

Not all this time will be spent in school because 20 of the 72 days are weekends, plus we have spring vacation coming up in April that will consist of five days, so if you add it all up, we have a grand total of 52 school days this year.

Out of the days remaining the seniors will have about 48 days left in school because of Final Exams and the time allotted for practicing for the big day itself!

All I can say to the seniors is that you had better use your time to your advantage because you don't have much of it left before you go out into the world all by your lonesome.

Dear Editor,

Last week one of your sick jokes pointed out that you pronounced Topeka (the real capital of Kansas) as Kansas City. What gives? I think it was on Jason Allen's page.

...Just Wondering

Dear Just,

Thank you for giving us the information on the capital of Kansas. It seems that the joke was said that way to many others and you were the only one to catch the mistake. Come to Room 308 for your prize—an all-expense-paid trip to Yokohama Station by "D" Ave. trolley.

...Ed.

HA-HA!

SHORTS:

Phantom Horse?

An American Indian chief is famous for his present to his two sons. For each of their birthdays, the chief presented them with a membership card to a well known yacht club.

He wanted to see his red sons in the sail set.

When addressing a fire fighting pump, the proper procedure is to say "Hy-drant."



(Don't be chicken about making "foul" jokes.)

CLUCK, CLUCK!

Figure out the FAMOUS YO-HIANS— see how well you know your fellow students

Girls

1. Major interest—John; TRIDENT editor....
2. Cheerleader; height is an asset....
3. Sister who attended Yo-Hi; Chris is tops....
4. Long, long hair; Just in from Hawaii....
5. Personality plus; Homecoming court (senior)....
6. Clyde is the most; Short hair is best....

Boys

1. A couple dozen brothers; All sports....
2. Artistically talented; plays bass guitar with the "Crop"....
3. Bushy eyebrows; the old "Lollipops"....
4. Laura is his true-love; Basketball....
5. Donna is his; Cartoons for the "Echoes"....
6. Southern accent; Mr. Wahrman's source of amusement....

ANSWERS BELOW

ANNOUNCEMENT:

WANTED:

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a "rolly-polly" sophomore lost during 5th period P.E., please contact the office.

He was last seen running down hill behind the school, where his momentum overcame his specific gravity. He accelerated right out of his trusty Red-Ball Jets and was last spotted stuck to the side of a trolley car on "D" Avenue headed for Isogo.

Answers to FAMOUS YO-HIANS quiz: 1. Taffi Malloy, 2. Cathy Simkanich, 3. Maggie Maguire, 4. Pat Holmstrom, 5. Becky Bean, 6. Sande Hawkins

Answers to quiz: Boys: 1. Derf Richardson, 2. Tim Valdez, 3. Kit Freed, 4. Mike Wirsing, 5. Al Hill, 6. Bill Bryant



According to the "Echoes Encyclopedia of Knowledge," the only cure known for a severe attack of creeping crud is to emerse yourself in Tibetan Yak butter for seven hours after being rubbed down with Alaskan caribou fat.

Mike "Hunk" Roley has other jackets besides his well worn letterman's jacket.

An epidemic of striped glactose fever has swept green spotted Amazon tree warts into the mozambique.

The seventh of February is Rasputine the Monk's birthday. Don't forget next year.

Al Hill (A.H.) is considering changing his name to Atilla the Hun.

A person on his way home through Bayview one night found the streets to be clear but the next morning, he found the evidence of the presence of a horse on the street. One of his friends commented that this phantom horse must have been a night mare.



FILMS

→ The U.S. Navy Training Film, "Introduction to First Aid for Corpsmen," is a flick you shouldn't miss. After attending the Yo-Hi premier of this film and first during boys' P.E. first period Wednesday, I'm convinced that no one should miss this gem from the crown of Hollywood's greats.

The acting is superb. Never before has this reporter witnessed such fine portrayals of corpses. The feeling that one experiences after viewing this epic is indescribable.

So girls, if this flick should tour your local neighborhood P.E. Class, don't fail to miss it! (And by the way, it's a good idea to take along your own air-sick bag.)



... John Kabinklesnitz

It seems that with all the different professions that are striking (trash collectors, steel workers, copper workers, teachers, etc.) that there are not very many people left that can strike. Because of this, it seems appropriate that the students should strike, just to keep up with the times.

The first problem that faces the student population is, what to strike against. To strike against parents is not at all plausible, because this would mean the cutting off of the students' allowances. It must be something which the students control and is vital to the country. Why not stop buying cokes, or records, or anything for that matter? It is estimated that American teenagers spend six billion dollars a year. I'd sure like to see some of that money!

Now that you have chosen a good target for striking, all students must get together and form a union.

Doesn't that sound simple? Get ready to strike students, united we stand, and divided we fall! (Hey, that's not bad!)

C.F.