

# ECHOES

No. 5

Yo-Hi

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## CLUBS

There are several clubs at Yo-Hi that could prove interesting if you looked into them.

One of these clubs is the Pep Club. Meetings are held on Wednesdays during lunch in the Biology lab. Twenty points are required to receive a letter, a crimson "K".

There are many ways to acquire these points. One way is by making posters. These posters you see in the halls of Yo-Hi (Stomp the Trojans, etc.) are designed by Pep Club members. Another way is by attending the football games. Still another way is by making and serving sandwiches to the members of the team after the football games.

A second club at Yo-Hi is the Red Cross Club. This club meets in Room 108 at 3:00 on Wednesday afternoons. One of the functions of the Red Cross Club is going to Kishine once a month. The members are also trying to raise money by selling popcorn balls and caramel apples at the JV football games. An idea which will be going into effect soon is putting Red Cross jars in all of the English rooms for any contributions students or teachers would wish to make.

A new club at Yo-Hi is the Sewing Club. The first meeting will be held Thursday at 3:00 in Room 128. This club is for advanced sewers, girls who are interested in making more difficult items of clothing.

These clubs are a part of your school-- look into them, join them, and participate!!

## The Monkees

Date: Tonight  
Time: 1630-1930  
Place: Budokan Hall  
Price: ¥1,000, 1,500, 2,000, 2,500

Just a note on their background.... This group started about two years ago. The group consists of four members. They are the most fabulous group singers who have been gaining popularity in the past few years. Some of their greatest hits are "Words," "Last Train to Clarkville," and "Sleeping."

Call the Tokyo USO for tickets while they last.

## NJC Calendar

Entertainment Committee for October:  
Sue Emery, Lucy Kurtz, Donna Barker, Carol Chaffin.

- Oct. 4--Victory Celebration
- 5--Sadie Hawkins Dance
- "Unknown Souls" 25¢
- 11--Tournaments
- Sign-up--1830 Start--1900
- 12--Finish up tournaments
- 13--Surprise Day

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## A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

First of all, let me express my gratitude for the trust you have shown by making me your 1968-69 Student Council President. To all the people that made this possible, I extend my sincere appreciation.

Getting down to business--I have two comments about last week's "Echoes": The first question was whether or not we would have "Slack Days." Of course! This is a Student Council franchise, and like last year and the year before that, this activity will be continued. So, look for Slack Day within the next few weeks.

The other letter I wish to discuss is the one concerning school clubs. Although as I write this there has been no Student Council meeting, I plan to push the following policies:

If you want a club started, start a petition. Get twenty five names and submit them to me or put them in an envelope with my name on it and leave it with Mr. Spaulding in the office. This way there can't be the problem of not enough people attending the meetings. The twenty five people will provide solid attendance. The sooner these petitions are turned in to me, the better.

Feel free to discuss any problems with me at any time. Within the next few weeks, two class representatives that you will select will report to you news of our first project, support of Hoza and Hung, our two foster children. This is the first major project for the Student Council and I'll fill you in more about that next week.

I, as well as Martha, Grace, Carol, Sue, and Brian are already flooded with activities and problems, but with your help we know we can accomplish all we're required to do and more.

Sincerely,

Mark Hsueh  
Student Council Pres.

## Class BRIEFS

Well, once again, here is a quick view of what some classes are doing and have done in the past week:

Drama Classes under Mr. Burrill have gone from pantomimes to Impromptus and are also training in play reports.

POB Classes, and no doubt all the other classes under Mr. Gagnon, received the "joyful news" Monday, that a WOMEN'S would be due on the 26th of October....There was "great rejoicing" of course....By the way, the POB classes are studying Christianity at the moment.

The Advanced Hoza class is just finishing "model" apartments, made up of floor plans and magazine clippings.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

This is something that seems to be bothering most of the male population around school. The three inch hair rule is back into effect. We've heard quite a few gripes on the matter but we've also noticed that the people who are doing the griping haven't been trying to do anything about it.

They get mad when they go to the movie and the duty manager informs them that they are to sign a paper and get a letter sent home to their parents or else go get a hair cut if they want to go to the movie. So these guys start talking back and getting wise.

If you know the rule, then why fight it? If you value your hair more than anything else then stay away from places with rules. After a few weeks you'll find that it's not worth it, giving up all social functions, like movies, for long hair. But if after a few weeks and you're still happy just sitting around with long hair, then we are happy you are happy.

Just don't make it miserable for everyone else by constantly griping.

## WIN OR LOSE

\$1,000,000

Have you ever tried running for an office in your student government?

What makes a school seem like a million

It takes not only the will to run for an office but nerves of steel. You work for weeks getting a speech ready, posters up, and convincing people into voting for you, then the big trial comes.

dollars? Some students feel that a school has to have wall to wall carpeting with a central heating and air conditioning system before they'll even consider the school a half decent school.

You have to appear before a large audience of people who are just hoping you will mess up somewhere so they can laugh their heads off. You have to hold your audiences attention or the whole effect of your speech is lost, no matter how qualified you are. (One little bit of advice is to make friends with everybody a few weeks before the election, because you are going to need them.)

This way of thinking leaves the student body at a standstill. The only way to make this a million dollar school is to accept this school as your school. Join in on the clubs the school has to offer. Show your spirit for the school at all times. Spirit is the most important asset you can contribute. Wear the school colors on game days, go to games, cheer your team to victory. Show your true concern for your team and really yell at pep assemblies.

Some people vote about 75% on personality, 20% on your speech, and 5% on how smart and qualified you are. I am referring of course to the Freshmen and Sophomores. (We all know the Juniors and Seniors pick the best man)

So, after all your work, perhaps you're not even elected. Still you have shown your interest in Yo-Hi. Win or lose you know that you have contributed something to your school.

There are many things which you can do to really make this school "tops" over all other schools. Help make this school the best school by showing your spirit.

## THANK YOU

## 69 PRIVILEGES

The "Echoes" questioned some of the seniors as to what privileges they want this year and these were some of the suggestions:

There are a few students here at Yo-Hi who spend their free time and weekends trying to make Yo-Hi a very enjoyable school. These students are rarely recognized but their deeds for the school are large.

1. Senior Week
2. Baby Day (Seniors come dressed as babies and carry a toy or big lolly-pop. This would be held during Senior Week.)
3. Senior lounge for smoking
4. Ditch Day
5. Barefoot Day
6. Slack Day
7. Party given by the Freshmen.

If you go to one of our games you'll find these students there, because they're always wearing their red and white and cheering for the team members and are always heard yelling at our pep assemblies.

We of the "Echoes" Editorial Staff wish to recognize Laura Stephens, Wondergem and Louann Rietz for their highly spirited contributions to Yo-Hi.

Although some of the seniors may not realize it, they do have some privileges from last year. These are:

1. One free assembly (Let Mr. Spaulding know which you want free. Example: Pumpkin Rally)
2. An assembly for the Seniors (Entertainment for the Seniors by the Seniors.)
3. Take Over Day (Teachers choose the students to take over the classes.)
4. Senior Appreciation Day (Freshmen serve the Seniors, carry their books, and put on an assembly for them.)
5. Basketball tickets are sold Seniors first.



6. Seniors with an "A" average are excused from finals

A word to the wise, Class of '69--do not be like last years' Seniors and ask for privileges and not use them.



# STUDENT OPINION POLL

It has been a month of changes in the political outlook of the Yo-Hi student body. Since our last poll, students opinions of candidates have changed a great deal. The most obvious switch has been the decline of McCarthy and the rise of Nixon. Whether this occurred because of the "Battle of Chicago" or what we don't know. What we do know is that the Democrats are in serious trouble. While Nixon has shed the "Old Nixon" image and taken on the personality of a winner, Humphrey has the twin albatrosses of the Chicago riots and LBJ around his neck. Since McCarthy has publicly renounced any chance of running on a fourth-party ticket his support has dwindled as his supporters search for a candidate to take up the peace standard. Wallace's support has doubled, probably as a result of the Chicago riots--the perfect launcher for his law and order bomb. While far behind Nixon, Wallace does prove a great threat to Humphrey.

As it stands now, Nixon is well out in the lead and would win if the election were held at Yo-Hi tomorrow. As a non-runner, McCarthy can't come from behind to steal it. Humphrey seems to be pretty much done for and will probably fall far short of the mark. Wallace, while rising, has a long way to go before he could put up serious competition.

The top figure in each set of two is the percentage figure of this poll. In parentheses are the percentages from last time.

	Humphrey	Nixon	McCarthy	McGovern	Wallace	Reagan	Bond
Freshmen	7.14% (32.4%)	50% (24.1)	28.57% (24.7)	0 (0)	14.29% (5.4)	0 (2.7)	0 (0)
Sophomores	9.09% (23.5)	45.09% (23.5)	27.27% (38.2)	9.09% (0)	9.09% (2.9)	0 (0)	0 (0)
Juniors	13.33% (20)	40% (13.3)	26.66% (53.3)	6.67% (0)	0 (0)	6.67% (3.3)	6.67% (0)
Seniors	10% (15.6)	40% (15.6)	30% (53.1)	0 (0)	10% (6.3)	10% (3.1)	0 (0)
TOTALS	10% (23.3)	44% (19.5)	28% (41.4)	4% (0)	8% (3.8)	4% (2.3)	2% (0)

  "?!%#?#@!!...."  
What do you think of girls who swear?

Darryl Nelson—Nothing!

Ralph Chaffin—It's all up to the girl--if the situation calls for it and she feels like saying it, then no one has any business saying it's bad or not.

Roger Moore—That all depends who the girl is.

Alan Swain—They look HANDSOME!

Mark Hamill—I won't condemn a girl by the language she uses, but it's not my idea of a specimen of femininity. I would write more, but the girl who is asking the question is cussing me out for taking so much time!

Ski—Doesn't bother me!

David Higgs—I can't dig it!

Squeakie—If they are in a situation to say it, it is okay. If not, I don't think they should.

**CENSORED**

Dear Mr. Bickle,

I congratulate Mr. Gagnon on his guile when he asked the underclassmen to help on the Senior Garden. It was very cunning, the way he ridiculed the Senior Class into working on the garden. For it was obvious, when all the underclassmen were "kicked out" of the garden, that they were really not wanted. It seems the only reason the "graduate" was allowed to stay is that he got the cement.

At least the Senior Class has a sponsor who knows how to con them into working.

Thank you, Paul Hoerr

??????????...  
What would you do if you had an acanthocephalan?

Philip McComish—Take two aspirin and go to bed

Bruce Johnson—Put it in my suitcase and take it to the States with me.

Lee Channess—Glue it to my helmet.

Claude—Hit a guy on the other team with it.

Lori—I'd give it to Dean and let him figure it out.

Brian—I'd give it to J.J. and say it was Lagalag.

Cindy Crawford—Try to figure it out.

"Fish"—Put it in my hair so it'll grow faster.

Rick Rankin—Wlah for another one so I could have two.

Paul Hoerr—Mash it up and put it in my gas tank to raise my R.P.M.'s.

What would you do with "a certain type of hookworm"?

# THE YEAR: TIGER

If you were born in either 1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, or 1962, you are a tiger. Tiger people are sensitive, short-tempered, given to deep thinking, and capable of great sympathy for those of whom they are fond. Other people have a deep respect for those born in the year of the tiger, but on occasion tiger-born people have come into conflict with older people or those who have higher authority. People give tiger people much more credit for achievement than they deserve. Tiger people cannot make up their minds quickly enough and delay an important decision until it is too late to make a good one. They have somewhat narrow minds and are highly suspicious of other people. Although courageous and stubborn, tiger people can be selfish and just a bit mean. Horse-year, dragon-year, or dog-year people make the best spouses for tiger born people. Rat, ox, rabbit, tiger, sheep, cock, and boar people are second best. The worst marriage for a tiger would be with either a snake or a monkey. **NEXT WEEK—YEAR OF THE SNAKE**

This girl is 5'8" tall, has short dark brown hair and blue eyes and came from the Philippines on June 7, 1965. She is usually seen walking with her friends; Tish, Jean, and Debbie. Although she's only 15, she plays pool a lot at the Teen Club in Yokohama where she can be found most of the time. She is described as "easy-going." She is now at the bottom of the page.

There is one name here that will give him away, but he's 5'7", has dark brown hair and eyes, and has three brothers at Yo-Hi. He's been in Japan all his life and is described as quiet in nature. He likes to go to discotheques and dance. He is always seen walking hand-in-hand with Lona.

On the island of Tanegashima, 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, a great occasion was taking place. Banners proclaimed "Welcome Spacemen" and all the townspeople, dressed in their summer kimonos and wooden clogs, were running down the streets to the tune of the "Rocket Song." Then, to the cries of, "Sugoi (wonderful)," a 2-ton, red and white (Yeah, Yo-Hi!!) rocket roared off into the limitless blue—and Japan took a giant step closer toward becoming a major power in space.

In 1955, Japan first became interested in the Space Race when a group of Tokyo University students voluntarily took up the burden of research. The Tokyo scientists first produced a tiny 10-ounce rocket which they christened the "Pencil." By 1960, the Japanese had developed such powerful engines that they overshot a target area, and a rocket landed somewhere in either the Soviet Union or North Korea.

Early next year, the new Tanegashima space center expects to launch its first satellite, making Japan the fourth nation in the world—after the U.S., Russia, and France, to achieve such a feat.

**STOMP THE MUSTANGS**

EVENT OF THE WEEK—ASIJ-Yo-Hi Game  
 BIRTHDAY OF THE WEEK—Muffi Murfin, Paula Maestrey. (If you have a birthday, drop a note in the Suggestion Box outside Room #308)

- GIRL OF THE WEEK—Kathy Yakubousky
- BOY OF THE WEEK—Jeff Vogel
- COUPLE OF THE WEEK—Jenet and Ted
- TEACHER OF THE WEEK—Mr. Tucker '70
- SONG OF THE WEEK—"Classical Gas"
- SMILE OF THE WEEK—Debbi Windsor

## Horse Talk ?

If you don't ride a horse or know the parts of riding articles on a horse, here are a few words that will help you along if you get stuck in a conversation on horses:

- 1) Saddletree—frame of a saddle.
- 2) Saddlebag—a large bag or pouch carried hanging from one side of a saddle.
- 3) Bridle—the headgear by which a horse is governed—consisting of a headstall, a bit, and reins.
- 4) Headstall—the part of a bridle or halter that encircles the head.
- 5) Bit—the usual steel part of a bridle inserted in the horse's mouth.

Good luck in your conversation!!

Next week I'll give you a few words on sailing.

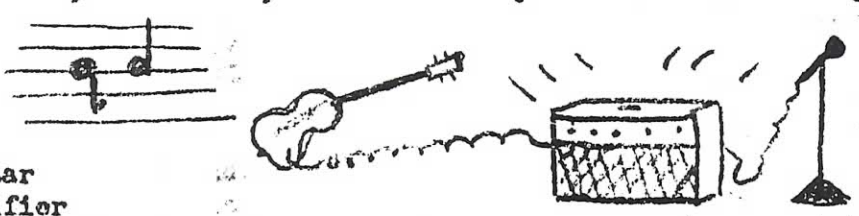
(Ed. Note: These words are to try to increase your vocabulary so when you make it to the White House, Pink House, or Blue House you won't sound like you're from the sticks.)

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# JAPANESE CULTURE

Osaka is Japan's bustling capital of industry and trade. It is also Japan's center of stage drama. Osaka attained this position when Japan's greatest dramatist, Chikamatsu Monzaemon, who was born in 1653, devoted his talents to writing exclusively for the Osaka stage. Besides the theaters that offer classical and modern kabuki drama, there are two that offer Noh classics and the famous Bunraku, the only real puppet theater in Japan.

There is also a castle that should not be missed. It was built by Hideyoshi Toyotomi in 1584, and remained a feudal fort until 1868 when it was almost totally destroyed by the retreating Tokugawa troops when they were forced out at the time of the Meiji Restoration. The castle was rebuilt and finally completed in 1931. It is now open to the public. On its upper peaks one has a very broad view of the city and its inhabitants.

There are a surprising number of cultural events in the city. There are excellent orchestras and singing groups coming in from Europe and the United States. Although Osaka is primarily an industrial city, a visit there would be well worthwhile, if only to see the attractions that I have mentioned.

— JAPANESE CULTURE—Phrase of the week—  
Phrase of the Week—Ikita desu ka?  
Translation—Do you want to go?

"Golden Arm" got a brand new Cadillac after the Zama game. "Preeety" soon he'll be a millionaire. Can gold change to platinum?

Zama must love the Smith boys; or should it be the Smith Brothers? Cough! Cough!

Well, boys, we have some disappointing news for you: There will be no Underwater Apache Basket Weaving this year, due to the fish in the swimming pool. However, coach said we might have a cooking class!!

It looked like Dan McCorvey was a little shook up Saturday. He tried to stop Yo-Hi's point after touchdown. Right, Ski?!!

One of the better half-time talks of the year came Saturday. We had a new team in Red & White in the second half.

The tennis team fell apart last week. Get up! "Winning at Yo-Hi is a tradition!"

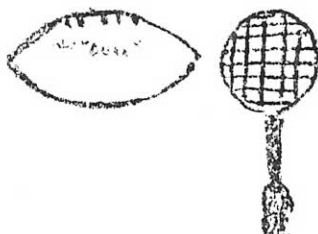
With an impressive victory like 26-0 and 40-0, anyone can see what a great J.V. we have. On to the Turkey Bowl?

The girls' P.E. classes sure pay off. The girls are really in fine shape for running. Look at the results of the first cross country race.

Claude Campbell claims to have never missed a pass so far this season. Can this be true?



ATHLETIC  
SCRAPBOOK



# BEAT A.S.I.J.

# Student Speaks

The punitive action taken by the school to alleviate the bus problem shows that it doesn't really understand the causes and background of the problem. I said in my last article that the overcrowding of the busses precipitated more serious problems (fighting, yelling, etc.)

Someone in the administration has obviously misconstrued this by believing that I was directing my criticism to the problems resulting from overcrowding. I was simply trying to expose the fact that there was overcrowding and gave suggestions as to how to end it. I said then, and I'll say it again, by checking bus cards the overcrowding problems would be solved and the problems resulting from it would likewise end.

The school has responded by segregating the busses, one for the boys and one for the girls. This does not solve the overcrowding and only compounds the problems which results from the overcrowding. That both sexes should be allowed to ride the same bus is a healthy and normal thing.

When persons of the opposite sex are together there are social restrictions placed on each in what they would say and do in the presence of each other. When boys are segregated from the girls, these restrictions disintegrate, freeing them from saying or doing something that might offend someone from the opposite sex. Thus, segregating the busses not only doesn't end the overcrowding but also makes the problems resulting from overcrowding ten times worse.

I only hope that the school administration, through more careful consideration and probing of this problem, will reach the same conclusion.

Angry Student

## ... CLASS BRIEFS ...

English IIIB is busy reading Time and Newsweek--the political view points of....

Art classes are busy preparing for the coming Art Show--the young "artists" of Yo-Hi?....  
English IIIB, third period, seems to have its own "Bill Cosby" right, Miss Donahue?..  
... U.S. History classes are slowing down to a slow sprint... Mr. Gagnon is giving lectures to his seniors on communism... Chemistry classes are becoming real "scientists"--weighing oxygen...  
... Girls P.E. classes are playing softball--Lori Evans can really hit that ball!... Advanced math students have problems that cover a whole page.....

# SENIOR - SPOTLIGHT 69

Our lucky senior girl this week is Elaine Livesay. Elaine has been in Japan about one and a half years. Her main interests are Bill (of course) and typing in journalism. (The last one is really a dislike. We try to fool Mr. Grosser.) She hates the hair rules. She thinks Yo-Hi is "a good school and a great place to meet people."

Our next senior this week is "Golden Arm," alias Jim Drazkowski. "Ski" has been in Japan almost three years and says, "It's okay." He likes "food, pictures of myself, and last, but not least, Donna." Ski's opinion of Yo-Hi: "It's a great school and it has a lot of activities a person can get involved in."

J.D.  
"GOSSIP"

## The Old and The New

The Sadie Hawkins is this week! Are you girls ready? Who are you going to ask, J.J?...Who is it, Grace?... Hey, Richardson, let's get with it....The race is on for Christy, Carol and Boog....Joy, do you need any help with your books?...9-G certainly supports its troops. We carried a lone Army soldier all the way to school last week....What part of your lunch are you wearing today, Darryl?...What are you doing Saturday night, J.R.?... B.B. gave up on M.G...How's the water fountain, you-know-who?...Janet, now's your chance. Go get him.... Helene has a secret admirer.... Who's the girl that likes you, Ron?...Homer, don't you wish the benches had backs? ...Was Dean in a good mood Sunday?...Hey, Bryant! Did you read the daily bulletin?... "Golden Arm" finally made the big time—President of the Teen Club.

Hey Mr. Gagnon! We're glad that you finally made the big time....Have you gotten any mail from him lately, Miss Donahue?...Are you starting your very own Florist Shop, Miss Jordan?...Is it true that our illustrious principal has secret aspirations to play MacBeth?...Which one of you coaches gained an inch around the middle from eating that orange cake?...

## NAME GAME

Sue Stringbeans	James Princess
Sue Mashed Potatoes	James Queen
Sue Pease	James King
Diana Maybeland	Danny Ugly
Diana Yesland	Danny Bad
Diana Noland	Danny Good
Helene Cream	Ron Olympia
Helene Who	Ron Kirin
Helene Doerr	Ron Miller

### NAMES NAMES NAMES

We all know where our last names come from: they are related to distant ancestors' jobs (such as Carpenter, Smith) or family relation (son of John—Johnson).

But what can we learn from first names? The following list will try to answer that question.

Alexander—a defender of men  
Edward—guardian of wealth  
Henry—ruler of the home  
Joseph—he shall add  
Leroy—royal  
Paul—little  
Philip—lover of horses  
Robert—bright in fame  
William—desired helmet

Deborah—bee  
Ann—grace  
Irene—peace  
Margaret—pearl  
Sara—princess  
Sophia—wisdom  
Susan—lily  
Elizabeth—God has sworn

## Things To Remember!

The average Japanese rarely shakes hands as the Americans do. Instead he stands feet together, hands flat against the front of his body and bows straightbacked from the waist. He will excuse a foreigner who has not returned a bow properly, but he will expect at least a single slight bow, not just lowering the head from the neck.

More Next Time

Now the student council elections are over and the campaigning has ended. The "Echoes" staff would like to congratulate the new president and commissioners.

Much work went into this election and we hope all of the students realized the importance of it and were seriously considering their school when voting.

However, this is not the end of the matter; it is even more important now to aid the student council. After all, their job is based on your interest. Don't sit back and let them do everything. Get in and help with suggestions and ideas and accomplish a variety of worthwhile things.

C.M.

M.H.

M.F.

B.B.

S.N.

# Football (cont)

Following the kick-off the offensive team attempts to score. It is allowed to keep the ball as long as it can get ten yards in four or less attempts. Each attempt is called a down.

If a team fails to get ten yards in four downs it loses the ball to the other team at the point where the ball was last played.

The line of scrimmage is a line on which the ball has been placed by an official and put into position for the coming play. In scrimmage the teams line up on the opposite sides of the ball about a yard apart. The action starts after the ball is snapped.

## Playoffs

Here's how the playoffs will work to determine the Kanto Plains Champions of 1968. After the regular season, the teams will be ranked by their finishes:

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_

fill in at end of regular season

### Playoffs:

26 Oct. Sat. 1330 hrs.

#4 team vs. #1 team (game #1)

#5 team vs. #2 team (game #2)

#7 team vs. #3 team (game #3)

(Loser of game #3 is eliminated from the playoffs. #6 team bye)

2 Nov. Sat. 1330 hrs.

Loser of game #1 vs. #6 team (game #4)

Winner of game #2 vs. winner of game #3 (game #5)

Winner of game #1 vs. loser of game #2 (game #6)

9 Nov. Sat. 1330 hrs.

Winner of game #6 vs. winner of game #5 (game #7)

Loser of game #5 vs. winner of game #4 (game #8)

Loser of game #6 vs. loser of game #4 (game #9)

## J.V. Stomp Zama

Last week the J.V. Red Devils smashed the Zama Trojans 40-0. The J.V. now have a record of two wins and one tie. More spectacular than this, they have never been scored on.

The players who contributed to the points scored were Chris Kurtz, Bruce Bowie, Alan Swain, and Roger Moore. All the J.V. players worked together to score these points.

With more spectators and more cheering, we know our boys will take the championship for 1968.

# Yo-Hi Smashes Zama

"Golden Arm" led the Red Devils to their 2nd victory of the season over the Zama Trojans 36-20.

Early in the game Yo-Hi had trouble holding onto the ball as they fumbled three times. Yo-Hi finally got on the score board when Ron Smith skirted right end for a 31 yard touchdown. The extra points were good. In the 2nd quarter Zama started to move the ball after Yo-Hi lost a fumble on their own 16 yard line. Zama soon went over for a touchdown. The extra point try was no good. The remainder of the 2nd quarter was an even battle until the closing seconds when Mike McLaughlin intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to score the last touchdown in the first half.

After Coach Clumpner made his "speech" to the players at half time the team seemed to transform itself into a working unit.

In the 3rd quarter Yo-Hi's fine rushing defense of Neal Reitz, Mike McLaughlin, Ron Hazen, Dan "Pizza" McCorvey, Boyd Roper, and Bob Barney held Zama to 6 yards passing, minus 19 yards rushing and no first downs.

Jim Drazkowski threw two touchdown passes to Claude Campbell and one to John Richardson to pull the game out of Zama's reach in the 3rd quarter, and Yo-Hi's second team went in for the rest of the game. Zama went on to score 14 more points but this was not enough to beat Yo-Hi.

Yo-Hi meets the A.S.I.J. Mustangs at Yo-Hi tonight at 7:30. Come out and support your team.

## Mystery Athlete

Our Mystery Athlete this week hails from Bedford, Indiana. He is a Junior and is currently running for the office of Vice-President. He is 5'8" and weighs 130 pounds.

In sports, he is the captain of the J.V. football team and was a member of the J.V. football and basketball team last year.

When asked what his hobbies were, he replied, "Going out on the town and doing extra credit for English."

If you can't guess this fine athlete, look at the bottom of this page.

## Tennis Talk

The service stroke--The server stands behind the base line. He tosses the ball high in the air directly over his left eye. Then he builds his hitting power with a full, back swing. Shifting his weight forward, he reaches high to strike the ball. Finally, he follows through by pivoting slightly to the left, keeping his eyes on the ball.

The forehand drive--The player stands with his side to the net and with the racket held back. Watching the ball closely, he holds the racket level as he starts his swing. Next he strikes the ball as it comes opposite his hip. His body pivots at the hips and his weight is shifted to his forward foot. The follow through then carries the racket across his body.

The backhand stroke--The player stands with his right side to the net. The racket is held behind his left side. He shifts his weight to his forward foot during the swing. The wrist is held stiff, the racket almost level, as the ball is hit. In the follow through, the racket is held well out from the body and brought beyond the shoulder.

# FROM "ECHOES" MAILBAG

Dear "Echoes":

I think there should be a bus stop at the teen club!

Signed,  
Bus Catcher

(A POSSIBILITY, BUT WE DOUBT IT WILL EVER BE.)

A suggestion to the "Echoes":

Why not have a telephone in the student lounge? If there was one, then everyone wouldn't have to crowd into the office.

Thank you,

(VERY POSSIBLE.)

Dear "Echoes":

Yah, I have one suggestion I would like to mention: Mr. Clumpner, the P.E. teacher, dresses in swimming trunks, but never goes in the pool.

Signed,  
Me

(THE ONLY REASON WE HAVE NOT COMMENTED BEFORE ON THIS IS BECAUSE WE FEEL THAT COACH CLUMPNER HAS A BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LEGS.)

Complaint!

The "Echoes" had the Varsity Kanto standings in last week's "Echoes." But why didn't it have the J.V. Kanto standings?

(SOMETIMES OUR REPORTERS AREN'T THE MOST AMBITIOUS BUNCH AROUND.)

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Suggestion for a new cheer for Yo-Hi:  
"WONG"

From a New Student

(GROOVEY.)

Dear Editor:

I've got a suggestion for Mr. Gagnon concerning the Japanese Garden. Instead of buying white sand with the 100 dollars which is left, it would be much better to buy white gravel or rocks of some kind. The white sand will only get wet, soggy, dirty, and blown all over the place, and also will collect scraps of paper and look terrible. Gravel or rocks would be much easier to take care of, and be much more beautiful.

A. Junior

(A WORTHY SUGGESTION.)

THANKS A LOT  
FOR USING OUR  
SUGGESTION BOX

Dear "Echoes":

At the beginning of this year, you announced that the Gossip column and the whole paper would not be clique centered, as it was last year. However, several people do something, it's always the clique member, only, whose name appears as having done it. You ought to call the Gossip column "Our Gang"!

Thank you,  
(Unsigned)

(GOMEN NASAI. WE'RE TRYING. HONEST)

GO DEVILS

Dear Editor:

During second period today, the sickening announcement was read: We are once more cursed with the HAIR RULE. There we were, quietly getting along in the new school year without getting into trouble, and, then, BANG!! When the teacher read that announcement, you could feel the rebellion stiffen in the room.

I say "we" even though I am a girl. I think it bothers the girls more than guys, because, after all, we have to look at them. It's our boyfriends whose long hair is going to be replaced by STUBBLE!

I object. Isn't there anything the Student Body can do to prevent this infringement on our rights and freedom?? We should get together to protect our boys' looks!

Mary Murfin

(THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS MADE UP OF YOUR ELECTED SPOKESMEN.)

RED - WHITE

To the "Echoes":

You guys are a bunch of conceited slobs. You're stupid and vain and you don't even say half the things that are going on around school. Your paper has a million lies and errors every week. You stink.

Thank you,  
One Who Knows

(NOBODY'S PERFECT.)

DOMO!

Dear "Echoes":

What's happening to our Senior Privileges? In other words, will there be any?

A Mighty Senior

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