

The Junior Class is busy selling the Student Directory. This contains the telephone numbers and addresses for every student here at Yo-Hi. It is being sold for only 25¢, which is a reasonably small price considering the amount of work put into it. So hurry and buy your copy now from the Junior Class.

Student Directory

Last February 15, the Literary Contest ended. The entries submitted were in the categories of poetry, short story, humorous essay, serious essay, and book review. From all these entries, first, second, and third place prizes will be awarded. The winners (all three places) will be published in the Literary Magazine, which is put out by the Junior Class. The entries are being judged now, and the winners will be announced shortly.

Tournaments at ASIJ

This week will be a busy one for Yo-Hi's famed matmen, for they journey into ASIJ turf where the celebrated wrestling tournament is to be held. This is the final outing of the year for the Devils.

This tourney has participants from all regular season teams. The Junior Varsity and Varsity both compete for team points. Each team consists of twenty-six wrestlers divided up evenly between Junior Varsity and Varsity. The winner of the tournament is the team with the highest total of points collected between both J.V. and Varsity.

Let's find out if the matmen are as good as they claim. Come and watch!

Class Briefs . . .

Chemistry classes are doing easy experiments and then finding out how hard they really were. . . . P.O.D. classes are discussing the right to vote. . . . They are deciding where the line should be drawn as to who should be able to vote and who shouldn't. . . . U.S. History classes are discovering that the new, easy system is becoming harder as it goes along. They have found that they have to do some work. . . . English IIIA is still playing with poems. They just wrote a sonnet. Will they soon write an epic? . . . Algebra II is finding out that logarithms aren't as hard as they looked. Or are they? . . . Girls' P.E. classes are playing badminton. The only problem is that it is very badminton weather (Ha, Ha). . . . Boys' P.E. classes are really swinging on the apparatus. . . . Biology classes are looking at ferns and mosses. Needless to say that is an interesting subject. . . .

S.A.T.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests are coming up Saturday, March first.

The S.A.T. is a three hour test of your verbal and mathematical skills. The verbal sections test your ability to comprehend what you read. The math sections test your ability to solve mathematical problems. Two scores are given--one for verbal skills and one for mathematical skills. Two scores are given because the skills being tested are different. Your ability in one of the sections may be greater than in another.

Your high school grades are the most important evidence of your readiness for college. But all schools don't grade on the same level, so college admissions officers need a common measure of ability that applies to all students. This common measure is the S.A.T.

Although the S.A.T. is not infallible, it is the best measure of ability devised thus far. When your S.A.T. scores are considered along with your high school grades and other pertinent information, your academic ability can be predicted fairly accurately.

Debate Tournament

This week the "Echoes" interviewed Miss Donahue concerning the subject on the coming debate tournament.

The debate tournament is on February 26, Friday and on March 1, Saturday at CAJ. The representatives from our school are:

Jeff Vogel (senior) Kayleen McCollar (junior)
Ginny Umstead (senior) Judy Cromwell (junior)

Besides our school, there are five more schools competing. Those schools are Yamato, Chofu, Zama, St. Mary's, and CAJ. Our hardest opponents seems to be St. Mary's and Zama.

The debate topic is--Resolved: That all military service should be voluntary other than in time of declared war.

Talent Show

This year the sophomore class sponsored a successful talent show. The show lasted for one and a half periods. Two prizes were awarded; \$15 for first place and \$5 for second place.

The contestants were:

James Massey and Mike Slater with a piano-organ duet.
Diana Kim in a Korean Dance.
The Folk Club with two vocal selections.
The French Club with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (in French).

Tony Valencia and Tad Dobbs in a skit.
A guest band "The Players" added much to the program with "Look of Love," "People Get Ready," "I Wish It Would Rain," "Going Out of My Head," "Love Is A Beautiful Thing," "You Keep me Hanging on," and "Fire."

The judges, Mr. Romeu, Miss Inouye, Miss Dobecki and Mr. Tucker awarded first place to Diana Kim and second place to Gwen Kekua.

Can you Imagine... **NO I CAN'T** - -

YES I CAN

- ...Roy Makishima not falling asleep in P.O.D.?
- ...The baseball field being planted for baseball season?
- ...Sophomores greater in fighting with pillows than freshmen?
- ...Richard Eschmann with the personality of Richardson, John?
- ...Andy Levy actually forgetting his camera on the bus?
- ...Bruce and Leroy with crew-cut?
- ...George Pearson having the best looking legs of any girl at Yo-Hi?
- ...Claude Campbell hunching at lunch alone? **HOW CAN HE?**
- ...The H.F.L.B. collapsing because of lack of good-looking girls here at Yo-Hi?

- Boy of the Week -- Brian Bikle
- Girl of the Week -- Elaine Livesay
- Couple of the Week -- Ralph and Gail
- Smile of the Week -- Ron Smith
- Nose of the Week -- Chris Kurtz
- Big Mouth of the Week -- Phil Sevores
- Legs of the Week -- Jane Morris
- Song of the Week -- "You Keep Me Hanging On"
- Teacher of the Week -- Mr. Bruner
- Saying of the Week -- Yeah, H.F.L.B.



OF GABBAGES & KINGS

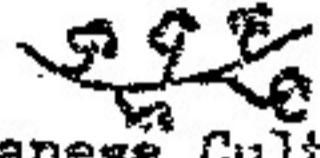
"Martha, I don't want you to go near those kids from Yokohama. You know all of the stories we have heard about that school they have there. I don't want you associating with anyone from Yo-Hi. You know everyone says that the kids from there are a bunch of hoods."

Does this sound familiar? It should. After all, this is typical of the things that you hear when you travel to other schools and ask their opinion of Yo-Hi. It seems that everyone thinks that each and every student at Yo-Hi is issued his own private zip gun and switch blade upon registration in the school. Of course everyone also knows that Mr. Spaulding with his side burns is the chief ring leader of our gang here at Yo-Hi.

It seems that people judge us a bit too harshly. The first thing they notice when they see a student from our school is that he has long hair, and of course this automatically makes him a hood.

Just because we are not a bunch of "fuzz tops," does not mean that we are a bunch of juvenile delinquents. (I wonder how many people George Washington and Robert Kennedy mugged during their lifetime?) If people from other schools would talk to the kids from Yo-Hi, they would soon find out that we are one of the friendliest student bodies in Japan. I have talked to many people who said that their parents think we are a bad influence, but after getting to know the kids, they all agree that we come from a school that is to be looked up to and not frowned down upon.

Do you like having this reputation among the other schools? If not, there is plenty that can be done about it. For instance, the next time you go to a sports activity instead of yelling names at the other team, concentrate on just supporting our team and not upon what you can think of to call the kids from the other school. Who knows, if this is done we might even have a chance at winning the sportsmanship trophy, besides gaining a better reputation for our school. Try it!



Japanese Culture

The earliest Japanese book is a mythological and historical work called the Kojiki. The next historical work is the Nihonji, which is written in Chinese. Both contain a number of ancient poems of an unimaginative and primitive kind, which are the oldest existing specimens of the Asian languages. Another primitive work is the Norito--describing the form of worship of the Shinto religion which occurred in the seventh and eighth centuries.

The old poetry of Japan is contained chiefly in the collections called the Manyoshu and Kokinshu. Japanese poetry has no rhyme, accent, or quantity. It is distinguished from prose by phrases of five and seven syllables. There are no epics, philosophical or satirical poems, and indeed no long poems of any kind. One of the most common poems is with one stanza of 31 syllables. The favorite subjects of Japanese poets are praise of love or wine and emotions.

Phrase of the Week:

Keisatsu wa doko desu ka.
(Where is the police station?)

Handwritten initials "A.H.-SO" in a stylized, slanted font.

Gossip

B.L. and J.L., what was going on Friday night? ...Dan McCorvey, how was the Pillow Fight?... We nominate Mr. Bird as Pillow Fighter of the Year... Brent Cooper has decided to join the Tijuana Brass and let the whole world hear his abilities on the trumpet!... How was the walk Monday for Bus 10... Hey, Eddie, are you still on the chase?... Mendelson, you should have waited!... I hope Miss Donahue, Miss Inouye, and Sr. Romeu enjoy Germany.... Bob Barney, you're no good!... Hey, Hud, someone is after you, but we won't tell her name.

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FEATS



SPEAKING OUT

In reply to the article concerning stealing that appeared in the Student opinion page of the "Echoes", I want to point out that the missing valuables that were mentioned in the article on stealing were stolen. And it is the fault of the school and not the student involved for the loss of his property. The cases given in the editorial on stealing were cases where the student had locked his locker ahead of time. Someone either had the master key to these locks or knows the combination and the latter is highly doubtful. It is the responsibility of the school to find the stolen goods and to prosecute the person or persons responsible for the thefts.

Concerned Student

Yokosuka - Burglary

In reference to the burglary at the Yokosuka Teen Club, I would like to state my views. I'd like to point out that the person who did it is known by all of the teen club members.

What will happen to this person who happens to reside in Yokohama? He will be spanked on the back of the hand and told that that was a "no-no." After shedding a brief tear, he will be given one D.R.

In my opinion, this whole mess could have been avoided if the Yokosuka Teen Club had a more adequate protection system, such as the one at the Yokohama Teen Club. Bars on the windows would be a pretty effective way of preventing these thefts, even though the club would not look too good.

But why was the equipment left at the Teen Club in the first place? After consulting with the ITAC teen club director it was agreed that the band should leave their equipment in the club for the night, with the understanding that the band would bear the full responsibility for its safety.

The Family Dog is rated No. 1 in Yokosuka, and I'm sure that Yokohama enjoys their music also. As the teen-agers of Yokosuka deeply regret the band's misfortune, and hope that we can try to make up for it in some way.

Bruce Vollerstein

Speed Reading

What this school needs is a speed reading course. At Yo-Hi, we have too many people that can't read. A course such as this would help those students that can't read too well, and this in turn would bring up their grades. If this course was introduced in this school, as an elective, it would be pretty popular. These students that can't read, know that they can't and they would join.

There are plenty of people at Yo-Hi who can read, but don't understand what they read. This course would also help them. So, if we ask hard enough, maybe we can get this course.

A. Senior

Get across the point

One of the bad things about the teachers at Yo-Hi is that they fail, in many cases, to get across subject matter to the student in a way that the student can understand.

It is very common for teachers to use teaching methods that are geared primarily to the completion of the subject material in a given amount of time, instead of devoting most of their efforts to making sure that their students have a good understanding of the material.

Some of the teachers use terms that are too difficult for the students to understand. This is particularly true of teachers in the math and science departments. The important thing for one to be successful in either math or science is to be able to understand what the teacher is trying to say. A student should have as much responsibility as possible in learning the subject material, but if he is unable to understand the teacher, then any amount of studying he does is futile.

Math and sciences are the most difficult subjects taught here, and if they are not presented to the students in the right way, the students will probably not succeed in those subjects.

One of the teacher's objectives, to be sure, is that the subject material gets completed in the given time, but this should not take precedence over the teacher's concern with the progress of his students.

"Interesting" Leader -

De Gaulle, that "interesting" leader of France, has once again tried to cut down American influence in Europe by offering Britain entrance into the Common Market at the expense of Britain's ties with the United States. Twice before he has offered England membership in the Common Market under conditions which the British could not accept. De Gaulle's objective, then, as now, is to create a great third power in the Cold War-- with France playing the dominant role. Unless he can get Britain to enter into such an alliance, he has little chance of ever establishing a united Europe.

EDITORIAL

PAGE :

FROM OUR MAILBOX

Dear "Echoes,"

I would like to comment on the ill-informed Editorial about Okinawa that appeared in a recent "Echoes." It declared that the Japanese government does not want Okinawa back, and the people are simply duped into pressing for reversion by the leftist press.

Nothing can be farther from the truth.

The author gives a number of rational reasons why reversion is harmful. But he ignores one important emotional point—nationalism. The Japanese are one of the most nationalistic people in the world, and the leftists use this feeling to further their own ends. But they don't actually create this emotion. What the Japanese want is to have all Japanese nations under Japanese rule. The leftists did not dupe the people into believing they want Okinawa back. That feeling was already there, although it was not expressed openly for fear of offending the American "overlords."

The author argues that since Okinawa is an agricultural and backward area, reversion will actually be a burden on the Japanese economy. This is true, but there were times when two nations went to war over a few square miles of worthless desert (India and Pakistan, Morocco and Algeria). This is the strength of nationalism. So to say that either the people or the government is opposed to reversion on economic grounds is absolutely incorrect.

I agree that Okinawa is strategically important to us. But it is not a major SAC base nor is it indispensable. In fact, no base in Okinawa handled the B52's until a year ago. The B52's can take off from Guam, an American territory, and still bomb Vietnam. And moreover, there is a more convenient base for the stratofortresses at Sattahip in Thailand, only 400 miles away from Vietnam.

Why should we return Okinawa to Japan? Because the right of a people to live under the government they choose is one of our basic beliefs. Do the Okinawans want to live under foreign military rule? The answer to that is obvious. While Americans are portrayed as champions of self-determination, until last year the islands were ruled by a U.S. appointed (puppet) executive. Can the Americans tolerate such injustice? Clearly, the people of Okinawa want to live as Japanese. Reversion is necessary morally and politically. The only question is—when?

Robert Rhodes

Dear Editor,

Good Ideas?

In the past few months I have seen some real good suggestions in your paper. For one thing the sandwich and milk machine is a good idea.

But as a freshman I've noticed something else. If you remember last Friday there was a pillow fight held by the freshmen. I thought that this was a good activity and could build a lot of school spirit. I noticed though that everybody wasn't yelling just for their class but for other classes as well. All except the freshmen.

But even with all this class spirit of freshmen, last issue of the "Echoes" stated that the Freshmen Class was doing nothing and was chopped low. The senior who stated this is having his fun by saying these things but I think it's going too far.

I don't like to say bad things about other classes but what have the seniors done so far? All you seniors say is the class of '69 is a great class. If you think you're such a great class, why don't you prove it by accomplishing something.

Class of '72
J.P.C.

Sorry About That: This

Dear "Echoes," Years class isn't 2 years

This year's senior class hasn't accomplished anything. It seems that they do not have enough initiative to work on any project.

Two years ago the senior class presented two fans for the front entrance and the senior class of '68 gave a lecture stand.

What are the seniors of '69 going to give to the school? Do you have in mind what to get? We lower classmen hope that the seniors will be able to bring up their class and get enough money for their gift.

Under Classman

L.T.S. Answers D.M.S

Dear "Echoes,"

In last issue of the "Echoes," a letter from D.M.S. stated that the letter on "sandwich machines" gave misinformation. Well so did D.M.S. who said "teachers bring their own lunches." This isn't true either.

There is a student office worker who goes over to the snack bar every third period and buys teachers' lunches. And how about the little Japanese delivery boy who brings the teachers' Japanese lunch orders. I wouldn't call this bringing their own lunches.

CAR CLUB

L.T.S.

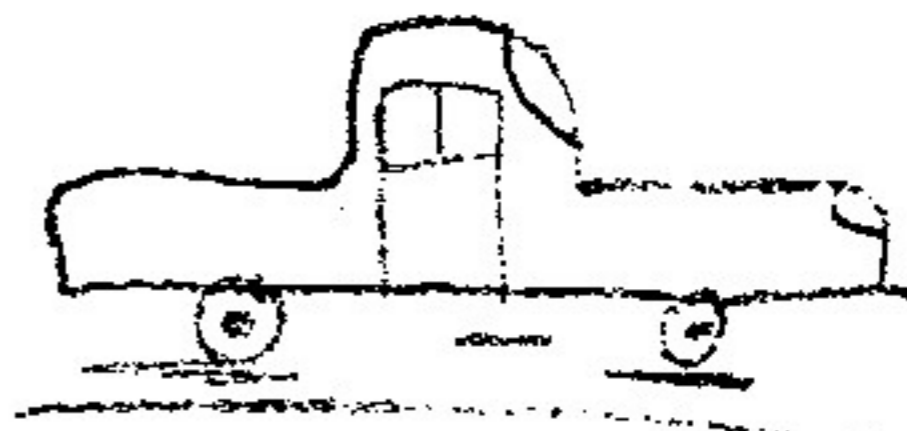
Dear "Echoes,"

I am one of the students who comes to school by car. Since some of our students own cars, why don't we have a Yo-Hi car club sponsored by a teacher who likes cars.

In this club we could talk about cars, find cheap places to fix cars, help each other in fixing cars and many other things. When there is a motor show or motor race we could go see it also.

Even a person who doesn't own a car could become a member. Don't you think it's a good idea?

A Scamp Driver



Happiness is...



- ...Having your third and fourth period teachers absent on one day
- ...Mr. Carpenter not giving a daily quiz
- ...The Teen Club finally getting a deep fryer and a grill
- ...Snowing ten feet in Yokohama
- ...Having a page completed on Wednesday
- ...Mr. Grosser smiling for turning a page in early
- ...Growing your hair to the perfect length

Equipment Dept.

- If she wants a date: Meter
- If she wants an escort: Conductor
- If she gets up in the air: Condenser
- If she's hungry: Feeder
- If she's cold: Heater
- If she wants to borrow money: Register
- If you think she's a gold digger: Detector

WHAT IS YO-HI?

Yo-Hi is work, fun, and relaxation, if you are a student who is up to date with his work. Yo-Hi will probably leave a great impression on you as you grow older and really see how good it was and how much you benefited by it, even if you don't see it now. There is no possible way for Yo-Hi to hurt you. If you feel it does, it's probably because you are not mature enough to really know how much it's helped you or you don't understand the many ways that it has. If you believe that it has hurt you, you have probably done the hurting yourself. Yo-Hi is really a great school for those who are truly interested in school and learning. Its position overseas really enhances its ability to teach those who really want to learn. If you asked the many people who have graduated from this school their opinion, it would most likely be very similar to this. Yo-Hi is good.

GOSSTIP

Roger and Pizza, it's a wonder that you two are still alive... Hey, Chickerman, you pinned your man in 45 seconds... McLaughlin and Hazen—less than one minute?... Pizza likes to wrestle on his back. Did it rain you out Tuesday?... K.C. is getting great on writing notes... Too lazy to walk in your sleep, so you hitch-hiked, A.E.?... Lost enough pounds M.B.?... Robin lost her voice... K.M. wears elevator shoes... L.S. is having a party... C.J. was born in Pensacola... M.S. ate one dozen bowls of ramen... Paul H's Taxi Service is going all right... Crawford, three times—shame on you!... J.J., only eight more days till Holly comes back... T.B. and L.C. made 30 laps Sunday—40 this week... Sue, did you do much skiing?... C.M.'s going to drop out of the Three Musketeers if Irvin doesn't tell her... Branin, how's Church and where did Wondergen disappear to?

YO-HI'S

FAVORITES

Senior Boy of the Week—Ron Hazen
Senior Girl of the Week—Kathy Yakubowsky

Junior Boy of the Week—Joe Mitter
Junior Girl of the Week—Sherry Ricks

All Around Trouble Maker—George Pearson
Event of the Week—Talent Show

Misery is...



- ...and having an assembly during those periods
- ...and having a chapter test instead.
- ...and being too old to use the Teen Club.
- ...and still having school.
- ...and lost on Thursday.
- ...and then tearing it up.
- ...and your Dad coming back from sea and making you cut it.

AD - AD - AD

Do you like real Italian food? There is a pizza house called Paolo, across and down the street from the Astar Hotel. The food is great and the prices are right. From the Yokohama P.K. it only costs 160-200 yen to get there by cab.

A Knowing Student

FASHION

Skirts are still mini and stockings are still maxi where fashion is concerned. So if your legs are lacking, you'll have to do something besides covering them with longer headlines.

Knee socks are out for gals with stubbier stubs. They appear to shorten and fatten heavy legs. And it's doubtful that any of you are looking for that effect.

If you're in the think of it right down to your ankles, then remember that dark colors are slimmers. Skin your shins with dark colored stockings in fab shades of brown, charcoal or navy. In lighter shades stock up with stripers. Vertical stripes take the gamble out of camouflaging flaws.

You girls with short legs should buy loads of stocking styles in vertical lines with vertical designs and patterns. Your fashion-look is a s-t-r-e-t-c-h- leg look.

Sophomore Boy of the Week—Mike Walker
Sophomore Girl of the Week—Kathy Murphy

Freshman Boy of the Week—Robin Feters
Freshman Girl of the Week—Sue Emery

Attention Loyal Yo-Hiars:

The Trident, your publication, urgently needs your help. Due to the snow the Woodblock Print sale is in danger of failing.

What can you do?

In form every potential customer you know of the change in dates of the sale:

MONDAY	Mar. 3 rd	9:00 AM. - 3:00 PM
Tuesday	Mar. 4 th	9:00 AM. - 4:30 PM
Wednesday	Mar. 5 th	9:00 AM. - 4:30 PM 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM



The Woodblock demonstration will be next Wednesday night.

If each of the 600 students at our school told five people of the change that would create 3,000 informed potential customers!

Wrestling Tournaments

This week the wrestling team held intra-team matches and also had strenuous workouts in preparation for the Far East Tournament to be held at ASIJ on March 1.

Yo-Hi's matmen finished league competition with an even 3-3 record. They recorded victories over Zama, Yamato, and ASIJ. It seemed that as the season progressed both individually and as a team the matmen became stronger. They won more and more matches and scored more and more points. Even when defeated the matches were close.

Some of this year's outstanding wrestlers who will wrestle in the Far East Tournament are:

Ron Hazen-	145
James Tamae-	105
George Noland-	heavyweight
Neil Reitz-	165
Chris Helm-	125
Tom Kondo-	138
John McCorvey-	115
Austin Rhodes-	125
Dan McCorvey-	181
Guy Kishinami-	141
Jr. Valencia-	130
M. McDonald-	135
George Pearson-	181

Mystery Athlete (ANS. Below)

Our Mystery Athlete this week is someone everybody will know by the time we tell you where he's from. Our M.A. is a senior who weighs 190 lbs. and is a six footer. This boy has played a variety of sports at Yo-Hi. He's been on the Varsity football team since he came here in his sophomore year. He also played J.V. basketball in his sophomore year and Varsity the following two. He was on the track team last year. Our M.A. is from Laconia, New Hampshire, that shining metropolis in northern New England. I think you now have enough information to base your answer on.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who is the former Red Sox Super Star who has now officially signed a contract to manage the Washington Senators?
- Who won the game between Yo-Hi and St. Mary's Tuesday night and what was the final score?
- Who now is the leading scorer in college basketball and also has the best average per game?
- Who was the winner of the Daytona 500 and also set a time record for the course?
- Who was the winner of the Tucson Open Golf Tournament?

Mystery athlete: John Richardson

- Ted Williams
- Yo-Hi 85, St. Mary's 65
- Pete Maravich L.S.U.
- Lee Roy Yarbrough
- Lee Trevino

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

enjoyed some international growth. Tours made by famous American college and professional teams brought the game to Japan and other countries. Japanese players have developed considerable skill at the sport.

Devils Smash St. Mary's

Last Tuesday night, the Devils—led by the team's seniors—humiliated St. Mary's before a solid partisan crowd at Kishine Gym. For once, the spectators received a convincing show of power on both offense and defense. The rejuvenated Devils played extremely well during the entire game.

At the beginning of the first quarter St. Mary's looked impressive as they rolled up a quick lead behind the fine shooting of forward Jimny Johns. Then, as if finally realizing their potential, our Varsity started to jell. Jim Drazkowski (17 pts.), was the first get hot. Next, Ron Smith (19 pts.), Jim Takamoto, (10 pts.), and Darryl Nelson (24 pts.) caught on. Teamwork? Yes. It surfaced. The Devils connected on offense and played outstanding defense. By the end of the first half, Yo-Hi was leading by about twenty points.

During the remainder of the game, the first and second string teams responded admirably and the Devils won by twenty pts.

Tonight, Yo-Hi—leading the league in total points scored on offense—faces CAJ—leading the league in the defense department. What will happen?

Kanto Plains High School Standings

Basketball	W	L
C.A.J.	11	2
Johnson	8	4
St. Mary's	8	5
Yo-Hi	8	5
Zama	7	5
Yamato	7	6
Chofu	4	8
ASIJ	3	9
Narimasu	1	12

Wrestling

Chofu	6-0
Johnson	5-1
Narimasu	4-2
Yo-Hi	3-3
Yamato	2-4
ASIJ	1-5
Zama	0-6

Baseball History

Baseball has been for many years the national sport of the United States. It is now widely played in a number of countries of the world.

American soldiers and sailors in World War II had much to do with spreading the game. It was one their favorite recreations whenever they could find time to play. People in Europe, Asia, Australia and many Pacific Islands became interested in the game and learned how to play it from American servicemen.

Before World War I, baseball had

Seniors' Futures

INTERVIEW

Have you decided what you will do upon graduation?

Tom Smigiel--Go to a Jr. College around Los Angeles, California and living with a friend of mine.

Brian Bickle--Go to college in California or Washington, as long as the draft doesn't grab me.

Phil Sevores--Go to college in San Diego, California. Also make good grades or the draft will grab me.

Undie--Join the Merchant Marines.

Jeff Vogel--College for one or two years in Japan then back to the States for who knows what.

Ken Clark--College for two years in Japan and then switch to a college in the States.

Claude Campbell--Duh! I am going to join the Marines.

George Pearson--Go into the Marine Engineers College in Baltimore.

Ron Smith--I'm going to Long Beach City College.

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The mystery person this week is a 5' 5", green-eyed freshman girl. She was born in Tokyo, Japan, and has lived all her fourteen years here. Her favorite color is, naturally, green to match her eyes.

She feels that Yo-Hi has a lot of school spirit, but most of it is for the basketball team, so the wrestling squad should have more support.

As far as improving the school, she suggests putting in a new heating system.

Among her "likes" are the friendly boys at Yo-Hi and the European look in clothes.

Answers ! ?

If you had your rathers, what would you like to be reincarnated as?

Shelly Dutton--An Enstien so Miss Sullivan would know I was smart. $E = MC^2$

Batman--Superman

Sue Williamson--A train so I could get places.

Lou-Ann Reitz--A cloud because it's the only way I can get high.

Jeff Vogel--A toilet.

Janis Longway--A caterpillar so I could crawl.

Kathy Schuler--I'd come back as a bottle of beer so I could help Laverne out at her parties.



LANCE

THE

KNIGHTS

YO-HI VS. CAT

Mara Kaurie

Answer to the mystery person:

This week's interview is with Mike McCright, a Yo-Hi Karate enthusiast.

"Echoes"--Where and how long have you been taking karate?

Mike--I take it from Special Service every Monday and Wednesday night in the tatami room, from 6:00 to 7:30. I have been taking karate for one year and am now a brown belt.

"Echoes"--What are the benefits of knowing karate?

Mike--It not only helps to develop you in personal defense but also helps you to achieve self-control.

"Echoes"--What colors are used for belts in karate and what do these colors mean?

Mike--White represents a beginner; brown represents a good amateur; and a black belt represents an expert, depending upon the degree.

"Echoes"--Where do you rank karate among the other sports as far as development of the body?

Mike--Karate developes the agility of men and women and also builds the body physically. Karate is as trying as wrestling and as interesting as any sport in the spotlight today.

WASHINGTON

This week's interview is with George Washington. We just happened to catch a glance of him at the George Washington Ball last Saturday and asked him a few questions.

"Echoes"--How do you feel about having your birthday celebrated by everyone each year.

George--It's groovy man! I can dig it.

"Echoes"--Where did you pick up the hip language? You don't talk like that in heaven do you?

George--No, we don't talk like that in heaven. I picked up the language from a "hippie angel" taking a trip up to heaven. I told him I was going down to celebrate by birthday on earth this year so he decided he should teach me a few sentences so I could get around okay.

"Echoes"--How often do you visit earth and how long do you stay each time?

George--I come down just once each year for my birthday and I stay a full 24 hours. It's enough.

"Echoes"--What do you think about the way the government is being run?

George--What a mess! They are so unorganized. All you people have are wars when I was President, I had everything under control. I'm sure glad I'm not President anymore. Well, I've got to go now. It's almost midnight and I have to get back to "fairy land."

"Echoes"--Thank you for the interview. It was nice talking to you Mr. Washington. Will we be seeing you at the Ball next year?

George--No. I certainly hope not. But maybe you'll be coming to see me before the year is out.