

Yo-Hi

ECHOES

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Weekly Cleanliness Report

This week's report is very dismal. Students do not throw paper on the floor anymore but behind radiators and behind lockers. Paper was also found pinned behind the plaster on the walls.

Floor one has still remained the worst. One reason is the student lounge. It is constantly adorned with bottles and papers hanging from every angle.

Floor two has improved and became the winner this week. Little paper was found on the floor, but a lot was found behind lockers.

Floor three is beginning to look like the student lounge. While little paper is in sight, a quick look behind and on top of lockers would tell you that pretty soon the lockers are going to fall down because of the weight of the paper.

Why can't students throw paper in cans marked TRASH rather than throw it behind lockers? It would be easier on both the school and YOU.

Something about Prom!

The Decorations Committee has sent out an order for non-inflammable paper which has not arrived yet.

Changes in the location of the Prom did not cause the drastic consequences predicted.

The Invitation Committee is now selling tickets for \$8.00 a couple, Seniors free. They are also making the floor plan.

The invitations, bids, and place cards are being printed. (Fortunately we were able to get the Seaside Club changed to the Officers' Club on all the invitations and bids.)

The Menu Committee is deciding between one or two main dishes. The menu planned for the Seaside will probably be changed.

The Entertainment Committee got a contract with a band from the Philippines "Eva and the Espionage."



BARBECUE NEWS

Come one, come all. Enjoy the first barbecue of the season, sponsored by the Chapel Center High School Youth Group.

The place: Steve Norden's house on the Bluff, behind Ferris Girls' school. The time: Sunday, April 27, 4:30 p.m. Bring yourself and 50¢. Dress: "causal." Be prepared to eat a lot and enjoy yourself. Everyone's welcome.

"Debates"

For the last two or three weeks, debates have been held in Mr. Carpenter's 3rd, 4th, and 5th period English classes. After everyone was given a chance to debate, Mr. Carpenter asked each class to choose the four best debaters (two Affirmative, two Negative) to compete in the "finals". After the classes had done this, interclass debates were held. The Negative team from one class would debate the Affirmative team from another class and so on. The results turned out like this.

3rd per. Kaylene McCollar (1st Aff.)
Michael McCright (2nd Aff.)

vs.

Ted Noland (1st Neg.)
Judy Cromwell (2nd Neg.)

Score: Neg. won 15-8 (6 voted "tie")

4th per. Mary Dubsy (1st Aff.)
John Vernacchio (2nd Aff.)

vs.

Bill Huseman (1st Neg.)
Linda Wilcox (2nd Neg.)

Score: Aff. won 24-2

5th per. Bill Homer (1st Aff.)
Diane Sardella (2nd Aff.)

vs.

Roy Otaguro (1st Neg.)
Bryce Kelly (2nd Neg.)

Score: Aff. won 15-10

RANDOM FORMS COME WITH THEM

Chairmen

"INTERVIEW" with Mr. Spaulding

This week, the "Echoes" staff interviewed Mr. Spaulding concerning the committee which will express students' opinions about school courses.

Mr. Spaulding stated: "We would like to have a survey to find out whether the courses you take are meaningful. We also want you to discuss whether homework is busy work, whether the teachers' materials are torture to understand, etc. We want the students to elect people themselves to discuss these problems. We want you to be honest. We want the students to conduct the survey so that they get practical suggestions."

At present, the class officers are going around to English classes to elect the people.

Seniors defeated by Underclassmen

With such senior stalwarts as Nelson, Leib, Sevoren, Vogel, Campbell, and Bickle who'd have thought that the underclassmen, led by spiking captain Andy Levy, would completely humiliate, humble, devastate, demolish, and carry off all honors in the current volleyball all-P.E. Championships.

It was yesterday the seniors learned the lesson so hopefully pounded into their heads since the beginning of the year—glory hogs win zilch—teamwork = success.

Others instrumental in the underclassmen's day of decision were Mike "Peek-a-boo" Goethe, Skip McFarling, and Bruce Vollertsen.

Nelson



LEVY

Pro: Segregated Con: Busses

Just about everyone who rides the Yokosuka buses knows why they are segregated. And by the same token, just about everyone would like "mixed" buses. But I think they should stay the way they are.

Having the sexes separated is a good idea, especially since some of the boys from Yokosuka and Hayama play some pretty weird games while riding the buses. These aren't exactly the kind of boys that should be let loose with with girls.

This segregation also prevents overly affectionate couples from getting carried away. Knowing some of the Yokosuka kids, I feel that the bus "Mommies" and "Daddies" would have a pretty hard time watching these people.

Besides, this way the boys and girls are all the more eager to see each other. Segregation also gives the girls lots of time for gossip sessions. The boys can play their "fun" games and not have to worry about injuring some frail, delicate girl.

The girls also have a chance to get dressed and put their make up on, which they couldn't if the guys were on the bus. After all, the boys wouldn't especially like to see the girls with no make up on and their hair in rollers.

Pro: - NO! EX Con: AMS!

Students, grades nine through twelve, should not have to take midterm and final exams if they have maintained an "A" average. These students have worked hard all year for their high grades and deserve some kind of reward.

With an incentive like that, perhaps more people would try for better grades. Anyway, if these people have straight "A" averages they will probably get an "A" on their exams. So what's the use of taking them.

Then there is always the possibility that they may do better on the everyday tests than on the exams. Perhaps they are one of the many people who get upset at the very thought of taking very long tests and get very nervous even thinking of it.

In closing, I think that the "brains" of the school deserve a little recognition, so let's let them get out of exams.

Pro: RETALIATION Con: AMS!

So far it seems as if North Korea is doing everything possible to instigate a war with the United States.

We did nothing about the Pueblo incident, but that was probably because only one man was killed. But we are now dealing with the deaths of thirty-one men and something must be done.

If we keep letting the Koreans get by with this, we may have a big catastrophe in the near future. If your father or mother is in the service, what happened last week could very well have happened to them.

America isn't being a bully by taking measures to stop Korea; they are doing an international justice. By dropping a nuclear bomb on a desolate part of North Korea we would be demonstrating our ability to demolish North Korea if we so desire and if compelled to do it.

I think the Yokosuka, Hayama buses should not be segregated. This is stupid, silly, and childish. I could see it if there were seventh or eighth graders riding with us, but after all, we're in high school and are young adults. Actually, we're treated like three-year-olds.

If the buses were mixed, we could still have the adults riding the bus to keep us under control, but we would be happier. In the States I used to love to be able to talk to both the girls and the boys in the morning and afternoon on the bus. Now it's just boys, and, as a result, I have a hard time getting to know girls.

We shouldn't be penalized for something that happened a long time ago. Besides, the girls would act more ladylike and the boys would calm down and act more gentlemanly on "mixed" buses.

Also, if they see each other everyday the boys and girls will be more relaxed with each other, thus bettering social conditions at the school. Then when things like the Prom and the Snowball come up, the boys won't feel so awkward about asking girls. As it is, the boys only know the girls in their own social groups.

I think that students, no matter what their grade or average, should all be required to take the midterm and final exams. It wouldn't be fair if some certain students were exempt from exams when all of them aren't.

Suppose a student studied and studied but couldn't get any better than a "B". Then he turns around and sees another person getting A's just because that other person has a higher I.Q. The first person isn't even going to bother to try anymore.

If one person is exempt from something, then all the students should be exempt.

Pro: RETALIATION Con: AMS!

Although many people feel that not taking action against North Korea is a blot against the United States, it is not. Right now we are involved in a war in Vietnam. We are spending millions of dollars on foreign aid, have civil problems, and can simply not afford another war.

We have been called aggressive and by going into North Korea this will be proven. The United States is at fault for not having taken measures to protect the Pueblo and the plane recently shot down.

Having many men in Vietnam, and needing everyone there, we cannot afford to withdraw any of them which we would surely have to do if we did anything as foolish as dropping a nuclear bomb on North Korea.

TEMPER OF THE TIMES!

U-U-H
(Gee wiz Coach)

This week our roving reporter has returned to the confines of the human race, with an interview concerning the well known sport of basketball. This interview is in no way connected with any coach or players that you may know, although there may be some similarities.

Reporter: Today I'm looking for that well known basketball coach, Pro.T.Stringbean.

Coach: Hey, buddy, what ya doin' in da gym wif your sidewalk shoes on? Can't ya read da sign? It says: NO SIDEWALK SHOES IN DA GYM!

Reporter: I didn't see it, but I'm awfully sorry. Here I'll take them off. Say, you're not Coach Stringbean are you?

Coach: Yea, dat's me, in the flesh.... Excuse please.... In da flesh.

Reporter: Can I ask you some questions?

Coach: Spit 'em out, but ya better remembers, I ain't givin' out any of me valuable info like how to tape a funge bat.

Reporter: What is your theory pertaining to basketball and how do you practice it on the court?

Coach: Well, my teary is ta run da dudes ta death. We does a lot of runnin' and conditionin', so's we can always be in da best condition. Da main factor is dat I give my guys PF Flyers, the shoes that makes youse run faster and jump higher dan ever before.

Reporter: Hummm...that's very interesting. How did this affect the season's standings?

Coach: We only lost 14 games.

Reporter: That's good. Out of how many games?

Coach: Fifteen, and ya better believe dat we worked for every one of dem wins. I wouldn't trade me boys fer any udders in da league.

Reporter: But if you played fifteen, that means that you only beat one team. May I ask who the team was that you defeated?

Coach: We schmered da faculty! Dey hadda practice arwhole week afore dey learned how ta dribble da ball. Dey also 'ad only one dude dat knew which way da basket was, and this was da muscle man of da team, Iron Man Carpenter.

Reporter: I have to go now. I want to thank you and wish you luck in the future.

Coach: What future? Say, do ya tank I can get a job as a reporter? Ya seem ta have a pretty good job.

Principal: Hey, coach: We need someone to coach the Varsity Girls' volleyball team, can you help us out?

Coach: Dat's great! I guess I won't be a reporter after all. Awright, ya bums, shower up.

People of the Week

Boy of the Week—Vern Vollertsen

Girl of the Week—Lucy Kurtz

Couple of the Week—Bert and Gail

Draft Choice of the Week—"Undie"

Draft Deferment of the Week—Gary Stone

Modesty Award of the Week—Mike McLaughlin

Bull Award of the Week—Bill Yoder

Interview

This week the "Echoes" interviews
Marsha Fester, Commissioner of Records:

"Echoes"—As Commissioner of Records, what is your job?

Marsha—Mainly, my job is concerned with recording the minutes of the Student Council meetings and having them distributed throughout the student body. Also as Commissioner of Records, I'm in charge of all in-coming and out-going correspondence which concerns the student body. For instance I write and receive (and translate?) all correspondence from our Vietnamese orphans and from other schools in the area who write Yo-Hi, seeking information of one kind or another, usually on student body activities.

"Echoes"—How does your job affect the student body?

Marsha—The purpose of my job is to keep the students informed as to what goes on at the Student Council meetings. Information concerning what activities are passed or vetoed by the Student Council and what the Student Council is planning as far as activities are concerned (assemblies, etc.) all fall under my title as Commissioner of Records.

"Echoes"—What is necessary to perform your job as it should be?

Marsha—Being Commissioner of Records is not taking on an extremely hard job, but one which requires dedication and diligent work. It's a hectic job and you must keep your work caught up. Diplomacy is a must! You must be diplomatic at all times in your correspondence, since one word used in the wrong manner could be taken in a negative fashion and cause harsh feelings between you and your correspondent.

Can you imagine....

Not Really

Neal Reitz—not enjoying 150 yen movies?

Bob Barney—being embarrassed?

Jane Morris—not talking about California?

Bruce Fujishige—in the water more than ten minutes?

Ginnie Umstead—being timid and shy?

P.T.S.—getting back his stolen cherries?

Body Roper—in the "Ebony and Ivory"?

"Ski"—never arguing with Bruce F?

Justin Asai—giving up on Yagi?

G.S.



ME DEFERRED

Places to Go

Very often many of you complain that there is no place to go and nothing to do in Japan. You blame Japan for your boredom without ever thinking that perhaps it's your own fault. There is no doubt about it that the only person responsible for your boredom is yourself.

There are many, many things to do here in the wonderful country of Japan if you would only open your eyes and take notice. Living abroad is an experience which many people will never have. Many of your friends and relatives back home would be thrilled if they could come to Japan. (Of course they wouldn't want to live here--just visit.) You should take advantage of living here and go out and see Japan, land of the rising sun (also, land of the smelly canals, crowded trains, and crazy drivers). We of the "Echoes" staff feel that it would benefit our readers if we featured a place to go in Japan where you will be learning about the culture and customs of the Japanese people.

The first place we will feature is Sankei-en Gardens. This is an interesting Japanese garden with an old farm house, a pond full of fat fish, turtles, and heaven knows what, and numerous stands which sell popcorn, cokes, ice cream, cookies, candy--you name it, they've got it. You can roam the grounds to your heart's content for less than 50 yen.

When you get tired from walking you'll have fun feeding the fat fish. Just go over to the nearest stand and buy a roll of bread which they sell especially for the fish and start throwing it in the water. In a few seconds there will be hundreds of hungry fish fighting over it. (If you want to have even more fun try throwing in your little brother or sister.)

Perhaps the highlight of your trip to Sankei-en will be the viewing of the temple. Sankei-en's famous temple is situated on the very top of a hill and can be seen from miles away. (It is with pride that one can say he has been up to see the temple for at least half of the people who begin the journey up the hill die from exhaustion before they make it to the top. There are approximately 2,341 steps to climb to the top.)

If you are still alive after your walk up to the temple your next stop is the old Japanese farm house. This is a must. When I say old, I kid you not. Before entering they make you take your shoes off so that the extra weight doesn't send you crashing through the floor. When inside, you have the wonderful experience of viewing a bathtub, among other things, which is hundreds of years old, and used ages ago by the family who owned the house. (You can tell it is very old by the dark ring around it.)

Sankei-en Gardens is only one of the many interesting places you can visit in Japan. We suggest it because it is conveniently situated only about a fifteen minute walk from the school. Why not go out and visit Sankei-en this weekend? You'll be glad you did.

SATIRE SECTION

Person ???

Happiness is

It was just before Easter that I noticed I had lost interest in everything to do with school and schoolwork. I, always conscientious and hardworking pupil who had really liked reading and learning, could not even read to the end of a page without a conscious effort. It began to show in my marks when I received my report card during my Easter vacation.

Mom was behind her desk as usual, her hair neat and well-kept, her clothes good but unexciting.

"Is there anything wrong? How do you account for this then?" she said, pointing at the report card in front of her.

"I don't know, Mom," I said hopelessly. "I-I find it hard to concentrate."

"But you never did before. Why now, all of a sudden?" she said.

Her voice was gentle but determined. I couldn't find anything to say. How could I find an explanation when I had none?

Incidentally, who am I?

(see ans. at bottom of page)

course, the minute you leave there, nobody could given a darn what happens. That's what the Teen Club is for, to protect you, as long as you are there! Fantastic, isn't it?

Finally, the Teen Club sponsors a dance every once in a while. Wow! There is nothing like a Teen Club dance. Be sure to go. Everyone will be there. Of course, if too many people decide to get some fresh air out on the street during the band break, the Teen Club mothers will just kick them out.

Sometimes for fun, they allow only one sign-out during the dance. That's so that if you decide to go out drinking, you can't come back in to sober up. No! Just stay out, and drink some more. After all, you COULD corrupt the rest of us! It doesn't matter if you have reached glorious age of sixteen (which means two (!) sign-outs). So what if the Constitution says the mothers can't do that? What's a constitution anyhow?

Yes sir--the Teen Club is the best place to go! Have a groovy time, kids!

Today I would like to tell you about one of the best places to go in Yokohama: the Teen Club. Yes, there is nothing like the Teen Club! A cheery place with a free and easy atmosphere--there is never "nothing to do" there.

Why not play a game of pool or pingpong, scrabble, records, or just sit, drinking a coke, and stare at the beautiful blue walls? Maybe if you push a song in the juke box, and wait long enough, you will be lucky enough to hear it (provided of course there are not ~~too~~ many in before you).

The advantages of the Teen Club are innumerable. For example, if you're a nicotine addict, and you're trying to kick the habit, the Teen Club is the place to go! Oh, and if you have a tendency to forget things, all you have to do is look at the place you signed in to remember what time you arrived there. (The sign-in has another advantage: it teaches you to remember. Because, if you forget to sign out, you will be kicked out of the club for a day or two and after roaming the streets in search of excitement, you will be glad to get back.)

You can never get home-sick for Mommy in the Teen Club because there is always a mother or two keeping a loving and watchful eye on you. Of course, if too many people decide to get some fresh air out on the street during the band break, the Teen Club mothers will just kick them out.

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"The Idiot" by Homo

A True Tale of Adventure and Heroics

This Is A TRUE TALE

Beginning This Issue.

A couple of months back a board commissioned by North Central Association of Manufacturers made a survey of a certain local industry. They made a report concerning the plant's ability to meet the standards of the NCAM. Through sources which we cannot disclose we were able to help them misplace a copy of their report.

In subsequent issues we will publish excerpts from the report in their entirety. Today we just have their appraisal of the management of this local industry:

Moo, Baw, Quack

The Yo-Hi Animal Plant--

Brain Factory

-- Management -- Section I

The Executive Branch--

The President--a real swinging type, trying to keep up with the times, be in with the "in" crowd. It's partially due to his habits and mannerisms that the Yo-Hi Animal Plant has a bad reputation in the business world. Behind the facade, he is a typical, aging conservative who occasionally makes the scene with a liberal idea.

The Vice-President--doing his thing, also tries to play it cool. He keeps the workers in line, generally getting along well with them, and his presence has shown how really free of prejudice the Animal Plant is.

Head Staff Liaison Officer--since this is an overseas sub-sidiary plant--without this liaison officer, the plant would not run on schedule. He controls transportation and just about everything else. The lady who works under him is in charge of the time clock and whether the workers punch in on time.

Down in a branch of the administrative section is the interview office where jobs are applied for and files on all the workers are kept so that close tabs can be kept on their progress. (Cont. next week)

Picture the mighty Greasy forces
Sitting upon their three-legged horses.
Fighting to make the enemy pay,
For their dear mistress who was taken away.
They pinch and they tear and they bite
real hard,

But still they've not played their trump card.
His name is Joe Tendon, he is a real heel.
He loves to fight dirty, he does it with zeal.
He slaps and he spits and he kicks in the groin.
And when he is done a phrase will he coin.

But then one day he refuses to war,
Without his fair maiden his life is a bore.
He refuses to fight; he burns his draft card.
He calls his great captain a big tub of lard.

The war's going bad, their morale's getting low.
But stubborn ol' Joe tells them all where to go.

But then by a friend he's induced to agree,
"Me and your armor will make the enemy flee."
So his friend dons Joe's armor and goes out to war,

Promising to be back to have tea at four,
He went out to do battle with Hectic, his foe,
Who dealt him a dastardly, death-dealing blow.

Joe finds that his very best friend
Has come to a horribly deadening end.
Joe becomes quite angry; he throws a big fit.
He vows, "Upon dead Hectic's body will I spit."

(to be continued next week)

ARMIN'S ADVENTURES - 4

Last week we left Armin going to church when he saw Miki coming out of the 7:30 Catholic Mass. Armin turned his head in sorrow and walked into the Protestant chapel.

"Good morning, Armin," the chaplain said.

"Good morning sir."

"How's school and your social life?"

"Well, it's okay I should say." With this Armin walked down the aisle and sat down.

With the beginning of the sermon, Armin fell into a deep sleep. He pictured himself on the corner of Bayside talking to Arlyne.

"Would you go to the Prom?"

"Sure! I'd be glad to."

"Thanks a lot!" Armin began jumping up and down, gathering a crowd of spectators.

"Just for that I'll have to think twice about going," Arlyne shouted angrily.

With this Armin awoke. Everybody was staring at him, including the preacher. Armin had been snoring and talking during the sermon and had caused an interruption.

After church Armin went home and lay down on his bed. He fell into a deep sleep again.

This time he was with Dianne at the same location as with Arlyne.

"Would you go to the Prom?"

"Sure..."

"Thanks a lot!" Armin again began jumping up and down, but this time Marvin came up to him and tapped him on the shoulder.

"What's this about you asking Dianne to the Prom?"

"Duh, er, uh, I forgot about you. Gee, I'm sorry. If you want me to tell her that I can't I will."

"No, I'll let you go with her under one condition."

"What's that?"

"This--" **KAPOW.** Marvin gave Armin a strong right to the jaw. With this began a rumble in the parking lot at Bayside, Marvin and Armin both in Sunday suits. The fuzz came to break up the fight.

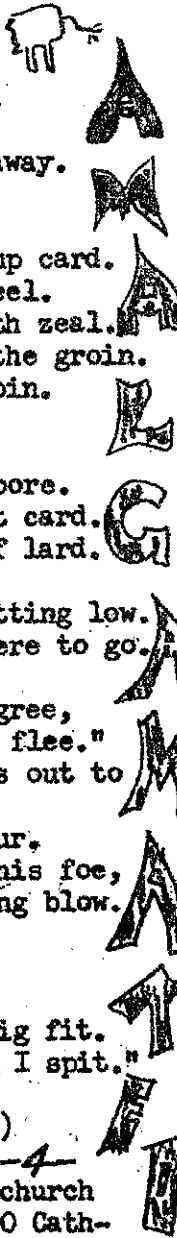
"Armin," came a voice. Armin woke up in a cold sweat. He put his hand to his jaw to feel if he had a sore spot. He rushed to the mirror to find if he had a black eye and a bloody lip and nose.

"Help, I was attacked," Armin screamed. His mommy came rushing up to see what was the matter.

"Mom...!"

What can it be - same time - same page (What else can I say?)

(to be continued...)



MINDS

Duh, My Name Is ARMIN - I think

BLOW Your Minds With A.M.

Athlete of the Week

This week the "Athlete of the Week" award is presented to "Fluff" Reynera, a player on the Varsity Baseball team.

"Fluff" is presented this award for his ability and endurance in the last game against the A.S.I.J. Mustangs.

In the first game "Fluff" played third base. He threw Crogg of A.S.I.J. out at first in a brilliant play.

In the second game, "Fluff" pulled through with one solid base hit and relieved Sevores as pitcher in the fourth inning and kept the Mustangs from scoring. He kept their hitting down to one hit.

The "Echoes" Sports Staff hopes to see more of the mound abilities of our Athlete of the Week displayed in the future.

Congrats, Fluff.

Boys' P.E. P.E. Update

This week in Boys' P.E. the boys are still playing volleyball to determine the leaders in the classes. Coach Clumpner has been keeping a record of the games throughout the day.

Girls' P.E.

This week the girls' P.E. classes are still playing basketball. They are playing games within individual classes.

Leroy Fujishige will get into some serious trouble on the track team if he doesn't watch his mouth... Stone and Smigiel are still cutting down their mothers on the bus rides up to Kishine everyday... Campbell seems to like to get filthy. If you don't believe me ask any of the baseball team members. They'll tell you... Homer got to play... The baseball team is a little bit jealous of the track team in that they can practice anytime they like.

Sports Quiz

- Who won the 1969 Champions Golf Tournament last Tuesday?
- What are the two NBA teams which will meet in the Championship play offs?
- Who won the 1969 National AAU Boxing Championship?

Wrestling Heroes

WRESTLING

J.V.	Varsity
J. Wallace	R. Hovey
D. Smith	R. Hazen
J. Ryder	M. Magsayo
A. Rhodes	G. Pearson
I. McGaw	B. Yoder
S. McFarling	J. Valencia
S. Librada	N. Reitz
L. Kondo	G. Noland
L. Harvey	M. McLaughlin
L. Buck	M. McDonald
L. Bess	D. McCorvey
	J. McCorvey

Answers

1. Gary Player
 2. Boston Celtics vs Los Angeles Lakers
 3. Arny
- ANSWERS TO THE SPORTS QUIZ

BASEBALL

Yo-Hi's baseball team dropped a header to the ASIJ Mustangs, losing 8-3.

Starting for Yo-Hi the first game was Brian Bikle. Yo-Hi got on the scoreboard with Claude Campbell scoring Yo-Hi's only run on a sacrifice by Ed Pasatiempo. Bikle held ASIJ scoreless up to the fourth when they scored a run on a walk and a sacrifice. ASIJ scored three more in the fifth to insure the first game victory. The pitcher for ASIJ, Kroehler, threw a one-hitter.

In the second game Phil Sevores was the starter for Yo-Hi, and again Yo-Hi scored the opening run on a walk to Doug Roper, a stolen base, and a single by Sevores. Phil held ASIJ scoreless until the third inning when they erupted for eight runs on four walks and four hits. The score was 8-1 at the bottom of the third. This was all the runs ASIJ scored, but all they needed, as Reynera relieved Sevores in the fourth and threw two perfect innings. The final score in the second game was 8-3 ASIJ.

The baseball team's record now stands at 3-3. Tomorrow they play Narimasu at Narimasu.

TRACK

The first meet of our track team proved that they need more practice, and that we could have some champions in the making.

Ron Smith came in a winner in the 440. Though this was the only win, our team scored a number of second place positions. Cliff Pica placed second in the shot put, high jump, and the discus. Carl McGaw, a freshman, came in second in the pole vault. The mile relay team placed second.

Though these scores are not encouraging they show that, for a newly formed team that had its first meet, there is a great deal of potential on the squad.

Winter Lettermen

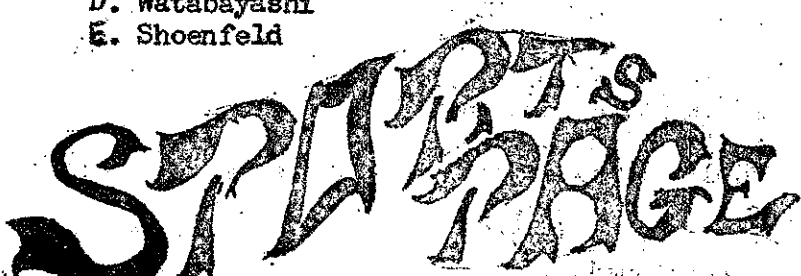
Last Tuesday, letters were awarded for the outstanding sportsmen of the winter sports season.

BASKETBALL

J.V.	Varsity
M. Goethe	J. Drazkowski
L. Irvin	D. Nelson
M. Jussel	J. Richardson
C. Kurtz	R. Smith
P. Heerr	R. Songco
D. Higgs	J. Takemoto
B. Mendleson	B. Watt
D. Richardson	S. Norden
D. Roper	E. Pasatiempo
G. Smith	C. Huddleston
T. Treaan	B. Dapper
A. Swain	L. Fujishige (MGR)
B. Livesay	W. Doerr (MGR)
R. Koike (MGR)	

GOLF

- T. Clark
- D. Watabayashi
- E. Shoenfeld



Where have all the Juniors gone?

For the past two days you have noticed less-crowded halls, fewer voices, and more tables in the cafeteria! This has been the result of one hundred missing juniors.

(The Class of '70 isn't really missing. They have just decided to "get away from it all" for a few days.)

On Thursday morning at 8:00 the Juniors left on a field trip, sponsored by Mr. Tucker and Mr. Carpenter, to Nikko. The trip cost approximately 4000 yen with breakfast and supper, excluding lunch (which was to be made by the girls).

After arriving at the Kasama-Onsen Hotel in Nikko, they will make their way to the Inari Shrine and the famous Kegon waterfall. During their two-day excursion the group will take a boat ride to Shobugahama where they plan to visit the trout hatchery. After their visit, they'll proceed to Dragon Head Cascade. The two nights will be spent at the Kasama-Onsen Hotel and at an Inn in Senjogawara.

The trip is not entirely for pleasure. The purpose of it is to study Japanese Culture. Nevertheless, it should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable experience.

The Juniors will be arriving in Yokohama at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, and after a relaxing weekend, will resume their regular school schedule on Monday.

On Yo-Hi's Image ^{Headsets} _{News}

Last Friday the Saint Maurs' Catholic Girls' School, which is located on the Bluff, had a dance. The dance was in their gym and the band which played was the "Ebony and Ivory" from Zama. The dance started about 6 o'clock with students from different schools like Zama, St. Mary's, Chofu, and, of course, Yo-Hi.

About an hour and a half after the dance started there were inebriated people staggering back and forth on the dance floor. There was no smoking inside the gym, but people lit up anyway. Some kids busted a fence, lifted up a car, and hid it around the corner. The owner of the car at first thought it was stolen and called the police.

There were quite a few fights just about to start, and the band was so afraid that they left without taking their equipment. They said they wouldn't play in Yokohama anymore.

The evening might have been fun for the people who disrupted things, but I don't think the people who came to the dance had much fun. The worst part was that the nuns were present and knew what was going on.

In the future I'm sure there will be more dances up there. Since we were one of the schools present this time, and probably got part of the blame, let's try to help make their dances better and not such a mess in the future.

"Echoes" staff writer

The climax is several songs tied together as an excursion through the blues, with country slide guitars tripping into a city with drums. The tempo speeds up along the way, touching on the R & B dance fad and ends up with the rhythm sliding into a Latin feel. John Kay even illustrates the various changes in lyrics.

This is a very exciting album, proving that Steppenwolf has staying power. Let's hope they keep it that way.

SMITH College (cont.)

Up till now we have viewed the quite "liberal" liberal arts college, but not every student wishes to be educated in that particular type of environment. Some do not even want to attend a college which is co-ed. If you are a girl considering a woman's college, perhaps this one is for you.

Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, fifty miles north-east of Atlanta, Brenau College has a thirty-acre campus which enjoys mild, healthful air. The college maintains that "since the functions of men and women vary widely...it is reasonable to hold that for a young woman a particular kind of education, rather than education identical with that of young men, is most desirable."

Brenau is (as practically all independent colleges in the Southeast are) church related. "Character and morals are of equal concern with scholarship." Thus, Brenau is "distinctly Christian in character although unrelated to any denomination." It emphasizes "the moral and spiritual responsibilities so necessary to the preservation of the Home, the Church, and the American way of life."

"There are extensive musical and dramatic offerings, eight sororities, several honor societies, and clubs." Organized parties of chaperoned girls are encouraged to attend cultural events in the area. Provision is also made, "under proper chaperonage," for students to attend dances at neighbouring universities.

The "Echoes" Endorses

"Steppenwolf the Second" is not a let down, as so many followup albums are inclined to be. If it's at all possible, the band has grown even better since the first album, and the production, once again, has shrewdly been kept to the barest essentials. Only on "Spiritual Fantasy" do they venture into the addition of a string quartet which is a tasteful and delicate backdrop for John Kay's wandering classical guitar.

Once again that thick texture of organ and guitar is back, haunting and drawing the listener into the band's rhythmical magic. Their best examples are "Faster than the Speed of Life" and also some boogie fills on other numbers.

"Echoes" Music Critic

NEWS FEATURES

& MISCELLANY

Dear Editor,

In most high schools the students' annual pictures go on sale so that the student can buy his picture and make copies of it for friends. Of course, it is only natural that one would want to purchase his own picture.

But there are certain people here at Yo-Hi who have made this impossible for many of us. They were the first people to rush up and buy annual pictures. They spent \$2.00 buying pictures of people they hardly even knew.

I am writing this in hope that the system of buying annual pictures will be changed so that I will at least be able to get my picture next year. I know that there are other people besides me who feel the same way.

C.P.S.

Dear Editor:

I think the editor of the "From Our Mailbox" page is not working very hard. He is always telling others to write a letter rather than persuading the readers to write letters. He never puts in a note telling where the mailbox is located or urging anybody to write a letter.

Why don't you put the "Echoes" mailbox in front of the main entrance or one on the bulletin boards on the second floor. If this was done, many more readers would be able to drop in letters on their way to their classes.

I would like to see this done because your page seems to be coming directly from the "Echoes" staff and just the thought of this drops the interest.

If you don't want to make your page boring, do something.

(Concerned Student)

Dear "Echoes,"

I have certain people who cheat in my English class, but I haven't made up my mind to fink or not. Should I fink to the teacher or just tell the students to stop? What should I do?

Honest John

Dear Honest John,

Tell the students that you know that they are cheating. Explain to them that their cheating is hurting themselves and the rest of the class. Then warn them that if they are seen cheating again you will fink. You might get some trouble out of them later but don't worry. Evil is weaker than good. (Try your luck.)

"Echoes"

Dear "Echoes,"

Why does "From Our Mailbox" always print letters? Let's have a change.

Mad Man

Dear Mad Man,
Get lost!

"Echoes"

Dear "Echoes,"

I would really like to comment on the Yo-Hi boys who attended the St. Maur's dance last Saturday night. They made Yo-Hi look like a hole in the wall by the way they acted like going around threatening any boy who didn't go to Yo-Hi.

Also, these kids from Yo-Hi waited after the dance and tried to fight the band members.

I would like this letter to be put in the school paper to let the students know that the great Yo-Hi is one of the worst schools in Japan.

These bummers were all wearing Yo-Hi jackets, and, worst of all, they were intoxicated.

Thank you, and please do something about this.

Embarrassed and Ashamed
Yo-Hi Letterman

Dear "Echoes,"

I would like to complain about the April 18, 1969 issue of the "Echoes." On Page 3, Column 1 of the paper near the bottom of the page are two sentences that are supposed to cover our entire track meet of Saturday April 12. I would like to say that track should get at least as much space as baseball, but instead we don't get 1/8th as much.

I feel that that article was in very poor taste. There should have been an interview with the manager or someone on the team or one of the coaches.

We "came in third in a triangular meet," which is saying that we finished last. But, we also have the poorest facilities for practice of any other sport. If you would like to see the track team in practice you can walk over to Fire House #2 in Area II. We have approximate distances (that we run in meets) laid out on the street. Most of these are either too long or too short.

Running in the meets is different from running in practice. In the meets we run around a regulation 440 track and the turns of the track are all the same. In practice we run on the road and we turn where the road turns and just as the road turns.

We practice for our field events up on the hill. We have a broad jump pit dug but no take off board. We don't have a high jump pit or a pole vault pit or box.

I would like to also say that before the meet on Saturday we had never pole vaulted but Carl McGaw took a second. Our hurdlers had practiced one day, and had never jumped the high hurdles. Our broad jumpers and high jumpers had practiced one day but Cliff Pica took a fourth in the high jump, and Dave Bess and Mike McLaughlin took a 4 and 5, respectively, in the broad jump. Leroy Fujishige took third in the 220. Max McDonald and Ron Smith took third and first, respectively, in the 440.

The mile relay team took a second, losing by a yard.

I'd say that for not having many facilities for practice and for the fact that it was our first track meet and we didn't have too much organization we really didn't do too bad. We only lost to Yamato by 5 points or one first place.

For that we get two sentences in the paper!...
Jordan Rosado

COMPLAIN

BOX

MAIL

Bad Editor

CHEATERS

From Our

Worst