

WE MISSED MIKE.

Last week we had an assembly about drugs with Major Eleanor Wilson presiding. According to the posters around our school, Mike, the marijuana dog, was supposed to be here, along with Sergeant Caldwell, to put on a display of his talents (Mike's). He was also to go down the halls of Yo-Hi, sniffing the lockers on the way. But, unfortunately, neither Mike, nor Sergeant Caldwell, could make it to the assembly. According to Joe Ross, the Student Council will plan for another assembly in which we will see Mike.

Major Eleanor Wilson started off with a discussion of how a person could lose his voting privileges for smoking marijuana. She said that to change the law a vote must be taken, and if you had been caught smoking marijuana, your voting privileges would be taken away. This would mean that you cannot vote for what you believe in. Then she went on talking about how marijuana affects your entrance to college, for if you are one that has been taking marijuana, colleges will not take you. She added that the research on marijuana is still incomplete, and that scientists are still working on it.

Then there were questions like, "If marijuana is legalized, do we get our voting privileges back?" "Why is it that people that smoke marijuana are called immature?" "How many dogs do they have that can smell marijuana?" "How old are the dogs when they train them?" And, "What's the difference between marijuana and T.H.C.?"

There were many, many other questions that were asked. There was still a line of students waiting to ask questions when Mr. Spaulding ended the assembly. We all had to report back to our seventh period class. "ECHOES" staff writer

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CLASS BRIEFS

Typing I is outlining with typewriters.... Bus. Math is learning how to spend money with checking accounts.... Japanese III is working on 2nd grade Kanji letters.... French II is working on sentence grammar and tenses.... P.E. Girls are still dancing around.... U.S. History is reading Time magazines every week, trying to keep up with the news.... Biology is trying to figure the procedures for a report (Mr. Agnew's way).... Geometry is reviewing everything that has been forgotten in the last 7 chapters.... Home Ec. is finishing outfits for grading Friday.... Mr. Tucker's P.O.D. is playing the stock market.... Mr. Edgerly's P.O.D. is reading Time magazine.... Journalism is trying to put up with everything for one more week.

THANK YOU

We, the people of the "Echoes" news page, would like to extend our thanks to all the people on the "Echoes" staff for putting out a paper every week this semester.

We would like to wish the new "Echoes" staff of next semester good luck. We hope that they will have as much enjoyment in putting out this weekly newspaper as we did.

News Page Staff

for college go-ers

For those of you who would like to figure some possible colleges to attend after graduation, the College Entrance Viewdeck is available in the Guidance Office. This is not just for Seniors.

Anyone can use this machine. Just go see Mrs. Rogers and ask if you can use the Viewdeck. It is simply a matter of choosing your ideal college's region, type, student body population, accreditation, control, and cost. This limits your choice to a few. Then, looking up the college, you can find information about it.

TALENT SHOW

The Talent Show will be sponsored by the Senior Class today. It will be based on class competition. There will be class winners. The prizes will be in cash. The judges will be all class treasurers and Miss Eberbaugh, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Kolar and Mr. Edgerly. Tickets are on sale for 25¢ each.

THE DEPARTED DEVIL

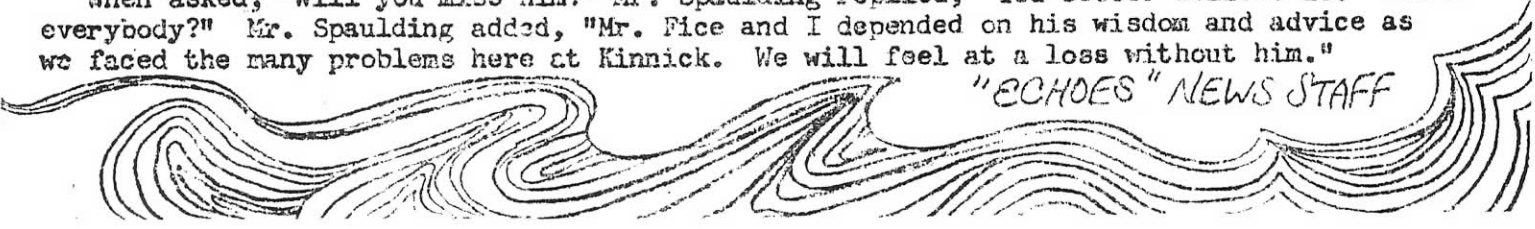
As many of you know, Kinnick is grieving at the loss of one of its most outstanding citizens, Mr. William Lacey. Mr. Lacey was transferred to Narimasu for lack of a principal there. His first day at Narimasu High School was on January 4th. He will remain there till June or as long as he wishes.

According to Mr. Lacey, Narimasu is very difficult, not as smooth an operation as Kinnick's. The student body does not have the zest and life and enthusiasm that Kinnick's does. Mr. Lacey has no assistant at Narimasu and must do the job that he, Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Fice had to do here at Kinnick. He said it would take him a while to develop a workable operation.

Mr. Lacey brought to Yo-Hi an atmosphere of real understanding of each student. He was dedicated to doing an excellent job, and was extremely efficient and dedicated to his job. Mr. Lacey came to Yo-Hi in 1963 as a teacher of Science and has been with us ever since. He came from Willamantic, Connecticut where he was student-teacher coordinator at East Conn. State Teachers College.

When asked, "Will you miss him?" Mr. Spaulding replied, "You better believe it. Won't everybody?" Mr. Spaulding added, "Mr. Fice and I depended on his wisdom and advice as we faced the many problems here at Kinnick. We will feel at a loss without him."

"ECHOES" NEWS STAFF



INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

Dear "Echoes,"

Perhaps the speaker (Sgt. Wilson I believe was her name) at our last assembly felt ill-at-ease without her dog and perhaps she didn't. Nevertheless, she was not a good speaker. I found her talk quite dull. If she had hoped to make us aware of some things we weren't, I'm afraid she missed the mark.

Our speaker's real downfall, however, came during the question and answer period. Perhaps Sgt. Wilson felt she could make up for her inadequacy as a speaker with her ability in answering questions. Here too she failed.

Sgt. Wilson answered few of the questions asked her. She did, however, avoid answering them by skillful darting around them and saying something to the effect of "We're just re-searching now..."

We students asked questions in hopes of being answered straightforwardly, not led around a flagpole. If our speaker was not capable of answering a question, all she had to do was say so. We would respect her for her truthfulness, and we weren't asking her just to watch her.

Sgt. Wilson kept repeating that there hasn't been enough research done to answer most of our questions. Why say marijuana is wrong and THEN prove it? What happened to "innocent until proven guilty"? Are we to accept smoking marijuana as wrong just because you tell us it is—admitting you have no proof? First prove there's something wrong with marijuana then make it illegal, not the other way around.

-Concerned '72

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Dear "Echoes,"

In the recent drug assembly, I feel that Major Wilson was mercilessly maligned by the leftist radicals in our school. These fanatics stick to marijuana, an issue that is hard to defend, thus putting Major Wilson at a terrible disadvantage. Also, one student constantly fired questions to her about the marijuana dogs. This was unfair. Her only relationship with dogs of this sort was "Mike." How was she supposed to know of issues outside her field?

People also attacked her for her statement that children that smoke marijuana are "immature" and seeking an escape from reality. This statement does apply to other drugs, why shouldn't it apply to marijuana?

Furthermore, people objected to her giving them some "food for thought." If she had not given the students these short statements, the leftists in the crowd could not have attacked her on the petty issues. They should be thankful for that.

Therefore, I think the students owe a great debt to Major Wilson.

-Curt Burfield

"as much sense as a brick wall"

Dear "Echoes,"

Have you ever noticed that these crackpots like the old woman last Friday always make it sound like every teenager lives in a hippie commune, plants bombs in banks, and averages about twenty or so marijuana cigarettes a day. She's got about as much sense as a brick wall....

MORE LETTERS

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Major Wilson - a FAIRY TALE ?

Dear "Echoes"

Last Friday's assembly with Major Wilson turned out to be a sleep period for many Yo-Hians. To put it in clearer words, I felt Major Wilson was no more of an authority on drugs than Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. She, like Snow White, must be a fairy tale....

I feel if we are going to have drug assemblies, that we should have a qualified and intelligent speaker. Evidently, Major Wilson had four years of college plus two extra years of training in the drug field. Most likely, she must have been educated at that same place Mike, the Marijuana Dog, was taught his tricks.

-Barb Marshall

A FLOP

Dear "Echoes,"

The assembly last Friday at the Bill Chickering was a complete flop as far as its original purpose was concerned. It was supposed to be on drugs but it really turned out to be a free-for-all. To put it in blunt terms, it was a get-back-at-the-establishment session.

The first of these reasons was the guest speaker, Major Wilson. To me, the Major was a complete flop when it came to the discussion session. It seems that the Major just didn't really know enough about drugs. When she got up there on the stage and made her speech on drugs, it seemed to most of the students that she was an easy pushover.

Now, that brings us to another point. When the discussion session was opened up, it was a signal to all intellectual bullies in the crowd to start to gang up on her. What bothers me is where were these big brave intellectuals when we had that last drug assembly with a lawyer, a doctor, and an agent from the Bureau of Narcotics?

-W.J. Grubbs

Dear "Echoes,"

In regard to the "unsigned" letter concerning VOX POP which appeared in the last issue of the "Echoes," we cannot help but wonder which member of Kinnick's illustrious faculty would stoop to so low a level as to illustrate such ignorance and misinterpretation of our purposes. To use his words, "We are embarrassed."

First of all, the author of the letter reveals beyond any doubt (with the "over-30" thinking within) that he or she is a faculty member who is probably somewhat bitter because of our outspokenness. No student would write or think in such terms. His line of reasoning is archaic, obviously of a generation gone by; he continues to judge the thinking of today with the standards of yesterday. In short, he has lost all touch.

He calls our language "crude." He cannot even conceive of the possibility that we might not consider the way we speak as crude. When is the last time he went to a teenage dance, we wonder, or sat around rapping with a bunch of buddies at some place less "elegant" than the Officer's Club? We'd guess it's been a while.

He infers that he is in touch with the "majority of the students". We doubt that, for we believe that we have more knowledge of how the majority of students really feel, and that might not quite be the same as what he is hearing from his favored few. And wouldn't he be surprised to know how many of the faculty members know of our endeavors and fully endorse our ideas?

No, "Echoes," we do not detest you, and we have never inferred that. We only recognize the difference between our purposes, and while we can appreciate the value that a school newspaper has for a school, we also hope you can understand the value an unrestrained, free press has for a democratic society. We fear that our "unsigned" letter writer would turn us into a literary magazine if he could.

In closing, we wish to express our realization of the right our mysterious letter writer has to publicly express his opinions; we cannot be angry with someone merely because he disagrees. But we do find it a pity that he can't also try to see our side. We dare him to open his mind and see that the world will never solve its problems unless man learns a bit of tolerance for his neighbor, whether or not his ideas coincide with his own.

VOX POP Editors of VOX POP
POPS BACK

Dear "Echoes,"

Last Friday's Drug Assembly proved to be a big let down for the majority of the Student Body at Yo-Hi, if not all. As I was leaving the theatre, I could hear remarks such as, "She didn't know what she was talking about," or "My mother could have done better."

As she stood on the stage looking so important, there was just something about her that didn't seem real. When she began to "lecture" us, we soon found out what it was. She didn't know anymore about what she was saying than we did! She might as well have

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Dear "Echoes":

Last Friday's assembly turned out to be a big disappointment for almost everyone. After everyone was seated we learned that Mike, the marijuana dog, wasn't going to be there. This was the main interest of almost everyone attending. Next an Air Force nurse, Major Wilson, was introduced to us. She was supposed to be the head nurse at Yokota Air Base. We thought that since she had gone to school to study drugs for two years that she should be well informed about them. After listening to her speech we were allowed to ask questions. At precisely two o'clock Mr. Spaulding called an end to the assembly and upon leaving we realized that we had not really learned a thing.

"NO ONE REALLY LEARNED ANYTHING"

Bill Leib

STERILE IMPERANCE

Dear "Echoes": LECTURE

Never let it be said that our armed forces do not try to ameliorate our young people's awareness of the despicable aspects of hard drugs. However, as in many of their abortive attempts at education, they have produced another fiasco.

Dear Major Wilson, a career nurse and alumnus of a two-year study of the evils of drugs, is ample proof of our military's defunct methods. After starting with a promise not to lecture our dull-witted student body, she then embarked a pointless, absurd lecture. Offering no facts, she only attempted the old over-thirty line of threatening us with the righteous power of God, the law, and a massive spread of warts and shriveled limbs. She admitted a total ignorance of the effects of pot, attributing this to insufficient research. (Two and one-half years ago THC was isolated, and so far three major universities have published detailed reports.) Her two years of Narc training were most probably undertaken in 1873.

After laying no groundwork for intelligent argument, she proceeded to field purposely loaded questions, and could offer no better defense than either agreeing, or issuing the profound "two wrongs don't make a right".

Come on, lady, don't treat us like idiots. Two-years going to High School would have served you better. You are out of touch with us, and when you can't give at least half intelligent answers to intelligent questions you'd better go back to the evils of bed-wetting and thumb-sucking, where at least you know who you're talking to.

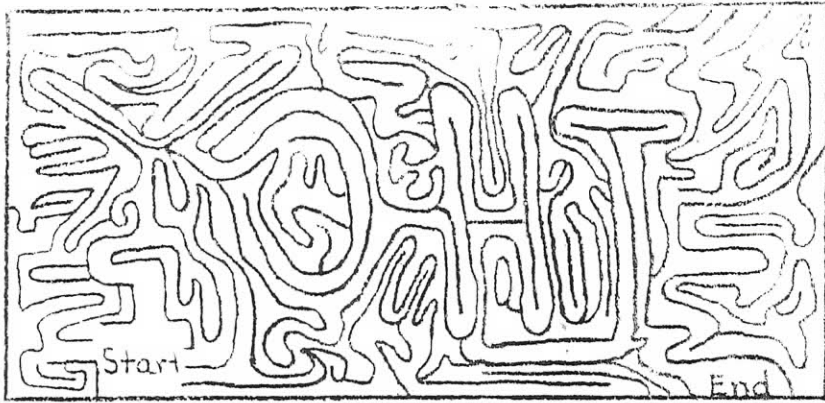
Dale Burfield

MOMS KNOW BEST

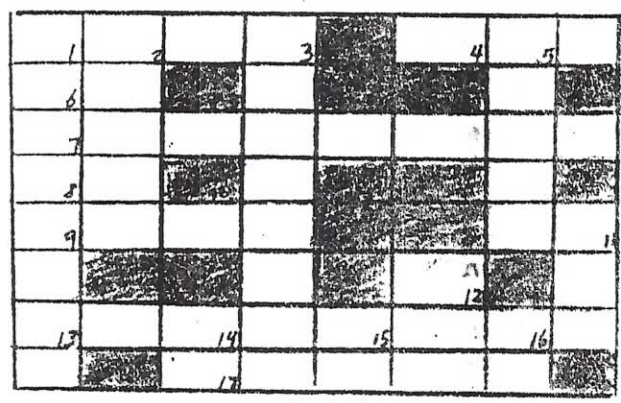
been talking about the weather, because that's all her "information" added up to.

When the Student Body began asking questions, she seemed puzzled and seemed to not know how to answer them. She never did answer the key questions fully, but worked around them. If she were on my staff I'd put her to doing her homework immediately.

Cathy Hampton



Beat me to school!



ACROSS...

1. White particles that fall from the sky.
4. United States Ship-Abbr.
6. Japanese word for getting attention.
7. Introductory musical number
8. Us (nominative)
9. Forming something from fermentation.
10. Physical Education-Abbr.
13. Another word for a sucker
17. Opposite of before

DOWN...

1. Round object made from snow.
2. Not ever
3. Comes out on a full moon.
5. Maple _____
11. Extra Sensory Perception (Abbr.)
12. Baboon R.A.B. %?
14. Los Angeles (Abbr.) G.T. ?
15. Pronoun used as subject or object of a verb.
16. To be _ not to be.

WORD CROSS

HUMAN

INTEREST

Answers

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|-------------|----------|-------------|-------------|------------|---------|----------|--------------|-----------|
| 1. Snowball | 2. Never | 3. Werewolf | 5. Syrup | 11. E.S.P. | 12. Ape | 14. L.A. | 15. It | 16. Of |
| 1. Snow | 2. USS | 3. Ne | 5. Overture | 7. We | 8. Her | 9. P.E. | 10. Lollipop | 11. After |

Answers to this week's crossword puzzle...

1. Markets Decline Under Forced Sales
2. Home Teams Hope to Beat Record

Answers to this week's scrambled headlines...

TEAM FORCED UNDER DECLINE...
Scrambled Headlines

A newspaper headline writer went crazy one day and wrote these for two of his columns...

Record Markets Beat Sales Home

Team Forced Under Decline To Hopes

Luckily the copyreader caught these headlines in time. He was able to combine and rearrange all eleven words to make two sensible headlines, one with five words and the other with six.

Can you do the same, writing the proper headlines in the spaces below?

1. _____
2. _____

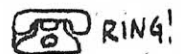
See the bottom of the page for the correct answers.

Believable or Unbelievable?

(Un) Believable but (Un) True

The father of a junior girl found her boyfriend with a coke in one hand and a huge piece of apple pie in the other. "I'm mighty glad to meet you, Steve," declared the father. "I've noticed you in our budget for some time."

A senior girl: "What more could any girl want on a cold evening than a heater close by, hot chocolate, a good book to study and-- Oh, Thank heavens! The phone is ringing!"



Two poodles were watching a couple of teenagers doing one of the new dance routines. "Hmphh," sniffed one poodle, "When I act like that, they give me worm pills!"

There's a new sophomore boy who figures he can make a million dollars if he can teach his dog to talk. "You're out of your mind," his friend said. "Who'd pay a million for a talking dog?" "Nobody" admitted the student, "but I bet I could find a half dozen dog food outfits who'd pay me a million to keep him quiet!"

HUMOR

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE ... ?

WATERLOO

At the beginning of this year, I was enthusiastic about finishing up my senior year so that I could finally pack up my belongings and go back to "where everything's at." Sending for and receiving my college applications was my further ticket back to the States. But now, while I'm sitting back and waiting for rejections or acceptances at those colleges, I'm learning a little about the horrors of going back.

Ethnic Minorities, a section of POD that we seniors are required to take, is teaching me a great number of things about the Americans that I never knew before. Now I can say without wonder in my voice, "The Ugly American."

American Indians have the right to be called Americans as they were the first in the area called the United States. Yet did the immigrants coming over from Europe respect the Indians' rights? Slowly, but surely, we have pushed them into the gutters of poverty. What is there to be proud of? Our American heritage? The miserly amount of things we are doing for them right now is practically nothing. No wonder some Indians wanted to take over Alcatraz.

The Jews in America have always been economically aggressive. Therefore, many original and immigrant Americans were prejudiced against them for their ability to rise in a capitalistic society. They were actually despised. Luckily, sympathy for the Jews welled up in the hearts of loyal Americans when Hitler decided to use the Jews as his scapegoats. The Jew is just beginning to earn respect, but still is hated for his aggressiveness.

The Japanese-American has been accepted more readily than many of the other minorities, since they offered the least amount of resistance to the Establishment. Even then, when "Americans" encountered the "Oriental", they lumped the Japanese together with the Chinese, who were openly hated. And when the Japanese started producing quite a bit of the farm crops in California, their efforts were stunted by different national bills that limited the amount of land Orientals could own.

In the 1850's, the Chinese came to California and worked for any amount of wages they could get. The result was that it infuriated the masses, and, in Los Angeles, after burning many buildings in the Chinese living area, Americans strung up twenty Chinese. Americans. Lift up your heads!

"Peel off my skin, peel off your skin-- what've ya got?" was asked by a Negro teenager. Negroes still aren't accepted as people. They are put down again and again. Hatred wells up in many a white racist's eye if a white walks around with a Negro. Look in the newspapers to see all the violence--killings, burnings, torturings that the American Negro has had to bear. Or, maybe the newspapers don't tell much about it--it would be bad for the public image.

So much hatred goes on in America--is it jealousy or a shying away from people different? Yes, the Ugly American. No wonder the flower children walk around saying "LOVE."

MRS. KISHINAMI

customers: "When I started this job, I knew I would meet all kinds of people. Most of the customers are very polite, but every now and then there are the fussy types. We have a few complaints every now and then, but none that we are responsible for. We in the Tours Office, just suggest areas of interest." Thank you, Mrs. Kishinami for your time. The "Echoes"

If any of you want to see a historic battle that is gigantic in scope, you should go to the Piccadilly Theater near the "Cho" and see "Waterloo."

France has just been defeated by the Allied powers and Napoleon is sent into exile. But he returns to help a prostrate France regain itself in peace. The Allies fearing a revived France with Napoleon at its helm, declare war.

Napoleon realizing that his only hope is to defeat the British force before it unites with the Prussians, attacks the British force near Waterloo, a small town in Belgium. Of course, Napoleon is defeated.

The movie presents the needlessness of the war and of the thousands who died during this unpopular war against Napoleon.

Dear "Echoes,"

I, for one, am tired of the job that the present Commissioner of Public Relations has not been doing. At last fall's campaign speeches he made four bold promises. (I won't bother to mention them, because they comprised his entire speech.) We have neither heard nor seen anything of those promises. The boldest speech was followed by the least action. I find it ironical that the Public Relations Commissioner of Yo-Hi has yet to be heard about.

And... even more letters
Greg Thomas

PR APPR.

As one enters Yokosuka Naval Base, one can't help but notice a small but active building called the Special Services Tours and Information Office. It is rather small but active building, that has almost every type of information for planning a trip or going on a trip sponsored by Special Services.

In this office works a lady, who knows almost anything that you would like to know about Japan. Her name is Mrs. Kishinami. She was born and raised on the Island of Hawaii. Though she had been in Japan for only two and a half years, she is very well informed about almost everything there is to see in Japan.

This is her first visit to Japan. She has been working for Special Services for almost two years now, and is planning on staying for a while longer. When we asked her what made her decide to work for the Tours Office, she stated, "Before I came to Japan, I had hopes of seeing Japan as it really is. When I came here, there was a vacant spot in the Tours Office, and I decided to work for them. I had always liked to work with other people and this was a good chance.

She usually works Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 4:30, but puts in a lot of extra time on her own.

We asked her opinion of most of her customers: "When I started this job, I knew I would meet all kinds of people. Most of the customers are very polite, but every now and then there are the fussy types. We have a few complaints every now and then, but none that we are responsible for. We in the Tours Office, just suggest areas of interest." Thank you, Mrs. Kishinami for your time. The "Echoes"

Robbers

Last Friday night (Jan. 8) a robbery occurred at our school. One of the robbers broke into the school through a window in the ramp between the 1st and 2nd floors. He then probably opened the front door and let his fellow culprits in.

They broke into the Pepsi machines next to the boys' P.E. lockers, the main office, and into the attendance office.

When these vandals broke into the Pepsi machines, they got about 50 cents. They took this money and also about a half of a case of Pepsi. (The Pepsi machines are broken into almost every year so the office has the company empty the money out of the machines three times a week.)

After breaking into these machines, they broke into the main office and found a lot of papers which were of no use to them. They broke into Mr. Spaulding's office and found nothing there worth anything, including the art. They then broke into the attendance office. They found a baby gift which they didn't want. The boys tried to open the school safe but failed to do so. The walls to the safe are about eight inches thick. They couldn't pick the lock either.

The boys were walking away from the school when they saw an S.P. truck. They dropped the Pepsis and took off running. The S.P.'s picked up the drinks and returned them to the school.

Incidentally, there was no money in the safe. There are only financial records in there. The reason the safe is used is to protect the records from fire if the school were to burn down.

To sum it all up, these vandals risked the money to pay for the damage and a charge of grand larceny just to pick up about a dollar. Pretty dumb, huh?

JOE SCROOGE

For those of you who are avid musical movie buffs, as well as late night readers of Charles Dickens, there is a special treat for you up in Tokyo. At the Scalaza Theater, on the Ginza, they are currently showing the number one 1970 holiday season box office hit, "Scrooge."

With Albert Finney playing the main role and David Collins as Bob Cratchit, in this takeoff of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol, the flick opens with a scene of merry old England during Christmas about a hundred years ago. Everywhere the audience can see nothing but goodwill and joy—except in the office of Ebenezer Scrooge. It is here that the audience gets their first glimpse of this infamous stingy, greedy old miser. As the movie continues, the viewer is introduced to such famous Dickens' characters as Jacob Marley's ghost, Tiny Tim, and the ghosts of Christmas past, present, and yet to come.

Highlights of this two hour 70mm spectacular is the phantom ride Marley gives Scrooge, the touching heartfelt death of Tiny Tim and Ebenezer's excursion into Hell. Special acclaim is given to Leslie Bricusse for his outstanding work at producing the music and lyrics for this movie.

A rare movie indeed. This is one that no one should miss.

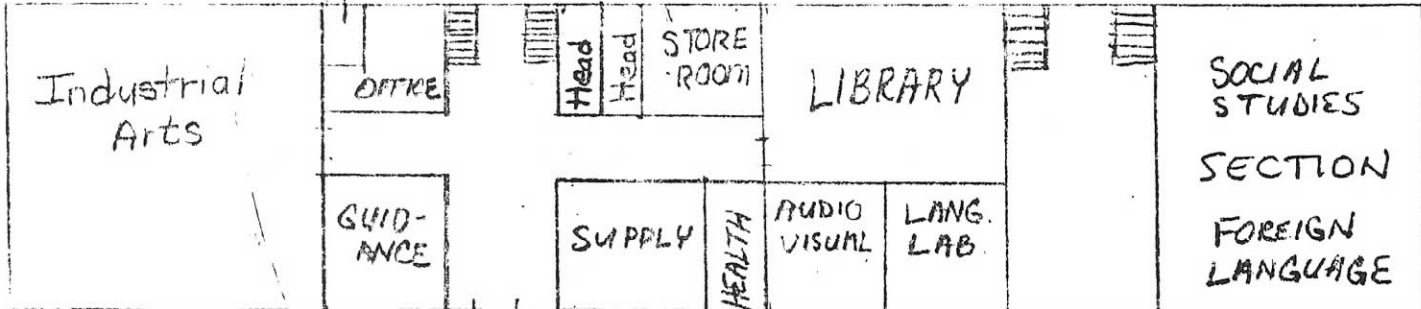
marine barracks ? Richard Grant

Many of us who will be returning next year are wondering just what is to become of Yo-Hi. We interviewed Mr. Spaulding, and he gave us the facts. Yo-Hi will be relocated in the present U.S. Marine Barracks in Yokosuka, and the middle and high school will be combined. This means you may have seventh or eighth graders in some of your classes. (Sounds like fun, doesn't it?) There will be approximately 275-300 students at Yo-Hi (Yokosuka High). This figure, of course, includes the middle school.

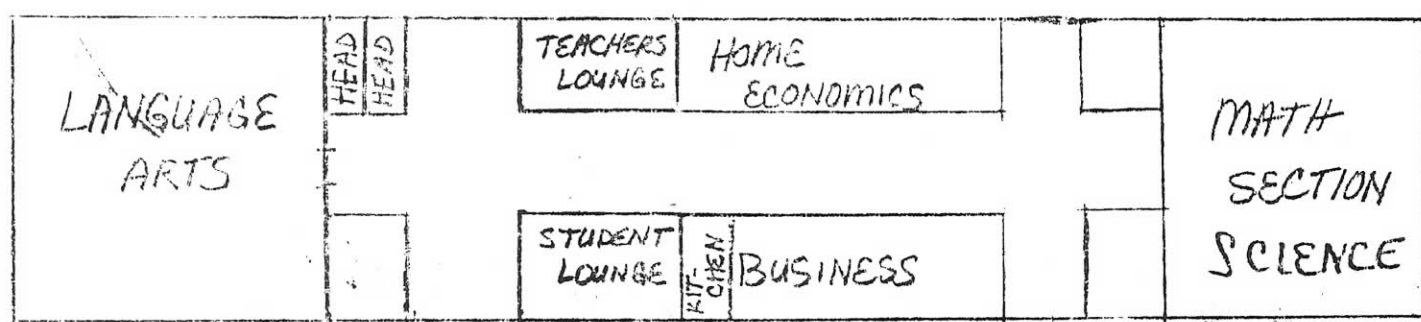
All you athletes might like to note that there will be no football. However there will be basketball and baseball and there is a possibility of track, tennis, and wrestling.

Here is a tentative plan for remodeling the Marine Barracks to suit our needs:

PRINCIPAL 1st Floor



2nd Floor



CAJ (Christian Academy of Japan, for all you newcomers) hosted the Yo-Hi Devils last Friday night in what started out as the biggest upset in the last three years.

The beginning of the first quarter saw Yo-Hi stun the Knights with two quick baskets while they could only score on free throws. When the score reached 6-3 (2 minutes and 45 seconds in the game), CAJ's shock had passed and their composure returned. Yo-Hi's biggest lead had come to an abrupt halt. The rest of the quarter was a runaway for CAJ with the score at the buzzer 18-8.

CAJ's stringent defense again stopped Yo-Hi in the second quarter by forcing bad passes and just blatantly bad ball handling. This allowed their lead to grow to a huge 30 points at half time--the score 40-10 in favor of the Knights.

The second half started a little differently. Of course, CAJ was still tremendous, but Yo-Hi seemed to settle down a bit. They went into a zone defense which cut down on many of the CAJ short easy drives and made the Knights take longer outside shots. Yo-Hi stole the ball several times and started fast-breaking. They even started shooting.

The total second half score was only 29-21 in favor of the Knights. The Devils kept the Knights 11 points under what they had scored in the first half while scoring one more than twice as many points as they, Yo-Hi, had in the first half.

The high scorer for the game was Gary Friesen of CAJ with 23 points. High for Yo-Hi was Bill Mendelson with 12 points followed by Chris Witt with 7 points.

The final score was Yo-Hi 31--CAJ 69.

Little Red Devil Machine

Tuesday night the Yo-Hi Junior Devils took on the St. Mary's Titans. As most of you know, St. Mary's every year has a very strong J.V. and Varsity basketball team.

All throughout the first half the Junior Devils played a very close but very sloppy game. They went into the locker room for half time with the score showing our Devils only six points down.

When the Devils came out in the second half they seemed to fall apart. Throughout the second half we scored five points. The final score was St. Mary 54 and our mighty Devils 17.

Tues. Nite at YO-HI

At the start of the game the Varsity Devils looked great. St. Mary's just couldn't stop the marching Devils. With Chris Witt hitting shots from the outside and Tim Traaen hitting from the inside, it looked like the Devils would go on marching to a victory with a 10 point halftime lead 28-38. But in the second half the tables turned. St. Mary's slowly gained a lead, and at the end they were ahead 60-51. One of the reasons why St. Mary's scored points was that the defense went man to man which in the end turned out to be one of the worst decisions of the game.

SPORTS

"Echoes": What place would you predict for Yo-Hi in the final tournament?

Skip: This is hard to say, because anything could happen between now and February, but I really feel that this year's team should be in top contention.

The "Echoes" Sports Staff would like to thank Skip McFarling for sparing his time for this interview. GOOD LUCK WRESTLING TEAM!

This week's Mystery Athlete is a sophomore from Oceanside, California. He is five feet six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is now on our J.V. basketball team. Our M.A. plays guard and can usually be seen by himself. Our J.V. basketball player, as many of you know, played football this year and played center. His favorite word is "duh". His main dislike is people calling him "DUMB." Oh, yes, did you know he always winks at girls who pass him? Just who can our girl lover be? Surely he isn't Chickerman? (See bottom of page.)

Interview: Skip McFarling
"Echoes": What position is our wrestling team in as of now?

Skip: With the way the schedule is now there are no dual meets. We just have small tournaments each week-end, so it would be difficult to say where we stand because there are two or three schools that we haven't met yet. We especially don't know what a couple of the other schools have done. I can't really tell as of now.

"Echoes": With the position that we are in now, could you predict whether we can make first place?

Skip: I'll have to answer this with a big NO! Because, as I said, it would be difficult to say where we stand because we haven't challenged two other schools. But our wrestling team looks pretty tough.

"Echoes": So far who is the team our Yo-Hi wrestlers have had a hard time with?

Skip: I don't feel personally that we have had any real problems in any of the weights or with any schools, but, like I said, we still have not met ASIJ, Chofu, or Yamato. And also this would be hard for me to answer, because I, myself, haven't yet seen everyone wrestle in competition. Still I think our boys can manage and be in top contention.

"Echoes": Has a wrestling captain been elected yet?

Skip: Yes. They are Ralph Bird and myself.

"Echoes": What are some strengths of our team?

Skip: Well in the lower weights from 101 to 141 we are very strong. For example, last week at Narimasu if you can recall it, we had 16 people entered in nine of the 12 weight classes and took seven first places, one second, and three third places.

"Echoes": What are some of the weaknesses of our team?

Skip: We, at the present, have no middle weights (148-158 lbs.)

"Echoes": Who has looked good in the meets so far this year?

Skip: I would say that the team has looked good so far. I hope that our boys will keep it up for they are doing a marvelous job in this sport.

OK
This week the "Features" page is dedicated to Mr. Lacey. He left Yo-Hi during Christmas vacation. Many of us thought he just left temporarily, but it was decided to be permanent. He is now the Principal of Narimasu High School.

Mr. Lacey first came to Yo-Hi in 1963 as a science teacher. He was successful with students due to his sparkling personality and charm. As Vice-Principal, Mr. Lacey set up the budget and supply system for our school, in addition to handling discipline.

We, the students of Yo-Hi, will miss Mr. Lacey very much. He contributed a lot to the welfare of our student body and became a part of our lives. We all have a place in our hearts where he will always remain. Good bye, Mr. Lacey, and good luck!

GOOD-BYE, MR. LACEY

Features Staff

What do you think of Mr. Lacey's departure?

What do you think of him going to an "enemy" school Narimasu?

Do you think he did a good job as Vice-Principal here at Yo-Hi?

Pauline Chihara--I was sort of disappointed since he really seemed so close to us and understood us. But it's good to let the other school know what a great guy he is.

Kissy Forbes--I was shocked to hear of him leaving and was really let down. I think he made Yo-Hi what it is and Yo-Hi just won't seem like Yo-Hi!

Kate Langley--I thought he was the best thing that could have happened to Yo-Hi.

David LaRue--I didn't even know that he left. There was no talk passed around. I feel that Narimasu will become a better school and I hope a little Devil Power will rub off him and on to Narimasu. Mr. Lacey did a great job while he was at Yo-Hi. He was one of those people you could talk to.

Lora Manu--I think it was pretty bad because he really understood the student body. I guess it's okay for him to be in an "enemy" school because Narimasu isn't that strong anyway. I think he did a great job and he was really nice to everybody.

Leslie March--I think this is a good chance for Mr. Lacey as he won't be the underdog anymore. I'm sure that he will be a great principal at Narimasu and that we should mourn our loss of a great Vice-Principal.

Rose Merchant--I just heard of his departure. I think he did a wonderful job while he was here.

Diane Smith--I'm sorry to see him go. I just hope Narimasu realizes what a great guy he is and treats him with the respect he deserves. He did a great job, because he could "reach" us. I hope we can get along without our "cool cat in a fir tree."

Emiko Takara--I'm sort of glad he went over to Narimasu because I might go there after this school year, which means I'll be able to see him there.

Robin Whitt--This is the first thing I have heard about his departure. I think he did a great job at Yo-Hi. Also I think that he will help make a better school out of Narimasu!

Jenny Harada--We lost the soul of Yo-Hi. Mr. Lacey, you're always welcome to the home of the Devils--Yo-Hi.

Mr. Nohara--I think he did a wonderful job for students and teachers. He was a very understanding person with a warm heart. I miss him. I wish he could come back to Kinnick High School again.

Miss Sattre--We will all miss him very, very much, as a friend and an administrator.

Mrs. Cantrell--We will all miss him. It was a pleasure working with Mr. Lacey. I wish him the best of luck at Narimasu.

Mrs. Kolar--I feel very bad about his departure. We lost a real good administrator. I think he had good rapport both with the teachers and students. He was really a good, understanding person.

Mr. Miller--I'm sure that Mr. Lacey had a very difficult decision to make, but because of the reduction in forces in Yokohama and the unexpected opening at Narimasu he decided to leave Yo-Hi. Even though Narimasu may be considered by some an "enemy" school I think the Yo-Hi-Narimasu relationship has always been more of a friendly rivalry than with Chofu or Johnson and it should be more so in the future.

Mr. Lacey has always been a close friend. In fact, I met him when he first came to Yokohama from Okinawa. He was an excellent teacher and Vice-Principal here at Yo-Hi and I will miss him as will all the teachers and students at Yo-Hi.

I'm sure we all wish Mr. Lacey the best at Narimasu and in the future.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

This week's Senior Spotlight is on a cheerleader. She has lived in Japan for most of her life, and was born here. She is about 5'8". She is usually seen smiling at Jim or winking to her mother while cheering. She stands out with no pom-pom's or bells on her shoes. Her sister is a blonde-haired Junior.

Margie Masura

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