

# ZEPHYRUS

...a personification of the Western wind. That is the theme for this year's prom, 1971. The location was determined by the results of a poll taken in the Junior and Senior Classes. Places were limited to on-base locations only because of a few complaints from parents; therefore, Mr. Spaulding has told us to keep it on-base. The choices were--Seaside Club, Yokohama Officers' Club, or Yokosuka Officers' Club. The result of the poll was the Yokohama Officers' Club.

Because a greater part of the students here at Yo-Hi will be leaving, the Junior Class has moved up the traditional date in May to the latter part of April--most likely the 23rd or the 24th.

It has been decided not to have a formal, sit-down dinner like last year's. Since most of the people go out to eat afterwards, hors d'oeuvres will be the only thing served. Another reason for this, is that it will not be so expensive--less than \$8.00 a couple.

The colors will be royal blue and silver. This being Yo-Hi's last prom, you won't want to miss it!  
"Echoes" News Staff

## Pillow Fight

This confrontation of the classes is not a social upheaval. It is the annual extravaganza put on by the Freshman Class (their gala event of the year).

Each class and the faculty, represented by its own Dynamic Duo, battle for the championship in the arena at Kinnick Gym. The two members of each team are tied in three legged race fashion, blind-folded, then pitted against the blind fury of another team, armed with pillows. The teams are systematically eliminated until one of the finalist teams is champion.

At the moment the members of the senior, junior, and faculty teams are unnamed. The freshmen are represented by: fearless Greg Thomas and John Shuler; the sophomores by unfaltering Mike Black and Guy McFarling. The contest is tentatively set for this morning.

You're guaranteed a few hilarious moments filled with feathers, powder, and laughter. It was great last year and should be fantastic this

year. Maybe you might not want to ditch this one.  
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## The Weather Forecast

Each week this spot in the "Echoes" will give you a preview of things to come in the near future. Here are some coming events that will take place at and around our school within the next few weeks. Tonight our basketball team plays ASIJ. Next week there are two basketball games, one Tuesday at St. Mary's and the other Friday, a home game with C.A.J.. Saturday, February 13, there is a wrestling match here and later that night a Blood Sweat and Tears concert at Budo-Kan, Tokyo. February 17, is senior takeover day. On this day almost all of the faculty will be replaced by a senior. This is assured to be a very interesting day for all. New V.P.

The new Vice-Principal at Yo-Hi, as most of you know by now, is Mrs. Cantrell, who came to us from Edmond, Oklahoma. She has lived in Japan for about two years now, while teaching at Yo-Hi. During these years, she has taught Book-keeping, Typing, and Business Math.

When Mrs. Cantrell was offered the position of Vice-Principal, she was surprised because she had never dreamed of becoming a Vice-Principal. After thinking about it for a long time, she decided to take the job. She decided to because the school needed help and she would gain experience by working in the office and undertaking administrative duties. She told us also that it would be interesting to see and talk to students at a different level.

Mrs. Cantrell described her duties as taking care of financial matters, inventories, and disciplinary problems. Mrs. Cantrell also takes care of the books for Yo-Hi. A former bookkeeping teacher, she is well qualified to take care of Yo-Hi's money matters.

Commenting on the "new" Yo-Hi which is to be located in Yokosuka next year she estimated that there would be about 350 pupils in school, grades 7-12. She also mentioned that there would be only one Principal and a very limited number of teachers for the entire student body. Mrs. Cantrell surmised that the school would be accredited for the school year.

## A FEW EVENTS TO REMEMBER:

February 12 - Assembly selection of Shoguns, Class Favorites, Top Ten, Mr. and Miss Yo-Hi; National Honor Society Induction.

15-19 - Senior Week.

19 - Assembly Powderpuff Basketball (Sophomores).

24 - Assembly Student Faculty Basketball

March 20 - Track (Yamato, Yo-Hi, Zama at Yamato)

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# EDITORIALS

# AND

# LETTERS



Last week's "Echoes" commented on the confused situation apparent on the Yokosuka buses, but did not deal with the causes of this deplorable debacle. Chalk up another bungle-jungle for the administration.

When one bus was deactivated, the evicted former tenants were given bus assignments to one of two other great grey chariots. Some went to the newly integrated 9B, others to 8G.

Zzzzip!  
You blew it, Mr. Spaulding!  
PWC Yokosuka wanted all busses integrated, with each student of each bus carrying a bus assignment card in his or her mit.

Instead, we had people on the wrong buses (soon removed, but they're still burned up), and still we have freshmen and sophomores who are upset about integration being an upperclass privilege.

Get on your wagon, administration, and when you're done, you may open your mouth and change feet!



"Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?"

This song by Chicago has been played many times recently over the radio, especially about the time when you're gulping down your coffee and toast at 7:15 in the morning.

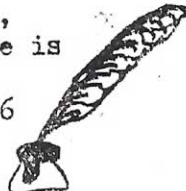
Did you ever think to yourself,  
"Gee, I can't wait till the end of the day;  
I can't wait till this class is over;  
I can't wait till the weekend..."  
and on and on about how you can't wait for that certain time.

Did you ever stop trying to anticipate the future so much and live for the present? Think how much time is wasted on thinking of things you'd rather do than study, or go to class, or meet some deadline.

Relax! Enjoy the chair you're sitting in. Try to get some benefit out of class. Make time work for you!

"Dost thou love life?  
Then do not squander time,  
for that is the stuff life is  
made of."

Ben Franklin 1706



people in Viet Nam. A larger question brought about is whether democracy is actually all that good for people who have no democratic tradition.

We ask you, American Society, why aren't you too on trial for these incidents because these people who have been there are just impliments of your society.

Dear "Echoes,"

We have noticed the change in the "Echoes" staff. The way in which the article on the Editorial page concerning the Subterranean Iceberg was written reveals that the author was undoubtedly a member of our intrepid Student Council. The support of the Student Council was beautiful but we realize that it is a figment of your imagination. You neglected to recognize the truth of the Subterranean Iceberg's allegations concerning the control in the Student Council. Though it is the Council's job to put forth and support the ideas and wishes of the student body, you must admit the truth of the statement that the final decisions rest with "Uncle Dougie" and in actuality you have no jurisdiction over the happenings in these hallowed halls. Allowing your bias and presence on the Student Council to prejudice your editorial opinion in a school sanctioned newspaper illustrates your fantastic talent for pettiness and juvenility.

The BK Rebellion

was full of old news and uninteresting articles. I will say strongly that we had a very good "Echoes" which everyone seemed to enjoy. It was not filled with old news as was your first issue. We worked hard on it. The least you owe us is an apology for saying those things about the former "Echoes" Staff.

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Tongues

Former "Echoes" Staff Member:  
Former "Echoes" Staff Member:

The new "Echoes" Staff makes no apologies to the old staff for our remarks about their weekly creations; however, we do hope that members of the student body will bear with the fact that a brand new staff had half the usual time to produce an issue. We were proud of our accomplishments, taking into account the wild rush throwing it together.

Editorial Staff



My Lai

We are in the process of withdrawal from Viet Nam and there seems to be a lot of relief in the faces of most Americans. But do we really understand what has happened to those who have been there?

The My Lai Trials have shown us many things. We the people, the great majority of our American society, don't know what it's like there and never will. This is a different war in a different place occurring at the wrong time. We will never really know the great psychological effects that have been brought about by this war.

Many of the members of our military machinery now are unsure whether Communism is not just as good as Capitalism for these

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD



# ADVICE

At Yo-Hi this semester some unusual attitudes and approaches that appear will need intelligent handling including this quarter's report card, but good progress is indicated in the future. . . . Try to force the pace.



# LEAVING CITY HASSLES

Where do you go when the "City Hassles" get you down? First off, if you are a male and you like female companionship choose a girl and select an afternoon that both of you can be free from everything, then make it to the tranquil beach of Kamakura and let things flow.

From Kamakura Station you board the second oldest train line in Japan which will take you through the suburbs and down to the beach where you and your chick can really dig the new surroundings of a winter's breeze and a sun that warms the skin.

(I hope you don't notice the dirty beaches that the "Land of the Rising Sun" reflects.)

I can't guarantee that you will really dig this, but I find it a great escape from the smog and filth of the City.

Remember what's happening, and take your chick to Kamakura, the place that's happening. Dug In

# THE OL' GRIND

Have you ever stopped to wonder what a day at Yo-Hi's really like? Let's recapture the story of an everyday "thing" at Yo-Hi.

At approximately 7:00 a.m., Yo-Hians roll in. Either on big, bad busses from Yokosuka or on foot from near-by areas. The sounds that come in these wee hours of the morning vary greatly. They arrive in all sorts of sharps and flats, ranging from high baboon calls to low murmurs. Each and every teacher walks by and smiles, knowing they will be faced with these beloved children again today.

The race begins at 7:20. (Japan Standard Time) All 500 or so Yo-Hi students sit straight-backed and head up for three full hours. But, occasionally, one or two get excused to go to the nurse's office, the attendance office, the guidance office, or the bathroom. (A majority of these people never make it to their destination.)

Then at 10:30, the race for the mess hall starts. The students enjoy an hour of leisure and then it's back to the grind stone. Grinding continues for three more hours.

At exactly 2:30 the rat race is over. The weary Yo-Hians are exhausted. They pull themselves together and load onto their busses for the long ride home. The school finally becomes quiet.

But, the kids leave their mark behind—papers, on the floor, writing on the walls, desks out of line and many other such remembrances.

The teachers sigh with relief. They are all one-track minded; they never think about the future. They never worry about what tomorrow will bring . . . . They know—the same herd of happy hearts.

# IN A PICKLE?

On Wednesday, January 27, 1971 a funny thing happened on the way home from school. I had with me two sour pickles and I only wanted one. There was a girl on the bus ahead of us who wanted one, so I was going to take it to her. My bus driver wouldn't let me off so M.T. was going to get off of her bus to get it. Well, she did and just as I was handing it to her the bus took off. Meanwhile, B.D. was sticking her head out of the window yelling and screaming. My bus drove for about a mile when I finally got up enough courage to get off and run back and get her. I ran for a while when I saw the base bus waiting for her. Four girls had already gone after her so I went to look for all of them. I had only run for a while when I saw all of them. We got together then ran back to the bus. I got on the bus with them and rode to the base. I don't think I will ever eat another pickle and I doubt if M.T. does either.

M.B.

# DATE COMMENTS

A good looking new guy comes to our school and asks these different classes of kids for a date. Here are their replies:

Freshman: I'll ask my mom if I can stay out later than nine, if that's okay with you, sir.

Sophomore: What do you want off me?

Junior: Get lost creep! What's it to ya?

Senior: Now?

The semester tests brought comments too:

Freshman: I wish I was still in middle school!

Sophomore: Yea, I could see every answer he wrote, so I'm not worried.

Junior: So I figure this semester I can do better, I'm just getting started.

Senior: What's so bad about being a Senior again next year?

This week the "Echoes" staff has run a series of interviews with Miss Eberbaugh, sponsor of the National Honor Society and Miss England, head of the Distributive Education Program. We would like to thank these faculty members for their cooperation and time.

#### MISS EBERBAUGH

"Echoes": What are you working on now?

Miss E.: We are delivering books to American prisoners confined in the Japanese jail in Yokosuka. These men, some of whom have been there for a considerable length of time, have virtually nothing to do--there's no library in the jail so they have to rely on others to supply them with materials. Also, we're operating a tutoring program for students who may need a little extra help. Usually this is done during lunch. We have math, Spanish, French and reading for students. Soon we will be getting ready for our induction ceremony. We're also raising funds for our annual project--\$50 endowment to the Distributive Education Project.

"Echoes": What are your plans for the future?

Miss E.: Tentative plans might include helping in the thrift shop, sponsoring a booth in the carnival, enlarging our tutoring program, and a host-nation community project like volunteer work in an orphanage.

"Echoes": Who is president of the N.H.S. at this time--is he or she an efficient president?

Miss E.: Alan Fujimoto is doing a fine job as president. John Lowell is Vice-President, Tina Walker is secretary. Our treasurer, Rick Roberts, left, so we have to select a new one this week. (Ed. note--since then Marty Meyers has been elected treasurer.)

"Echoes": Do you feel the N.H.S. has done its part as far as helping the students?

Miss E.: There's lots that the N.H.S. can do towards making itself a part of the school. Our goal is to try to make our influence felt. We voted on this at the beginning of the year and the consensus was that the members wanted to be active rather than just an honorary organization. Right now the students are working towards fulfilling that goal.

"Echoes": When is the next induction held?

Miss E.: The next annual induction will be held in late February or early March. (Ed. note--this has been moved up to February 12th by Joe Ross, Comm. of Assemblies)

"Echoes": How are people chosen for the N.H.S.?

Miss E.: Prospective members must qualify first on the basis of academic achievement. If that criteria is met, then the students are selected for three other qualities--leadership, character, and service. In order to become a member, the student must be accepted on all four counts. If any, scholarship, leadership, character, and service, is not up to the standards established by the society then the student is not selected. The faculty meets shortly after the end of the first semester and in a long and difficult meeting goes over each candidate separately and discusses his qualifications. Final selection is made from this meeting.

"Echoes": Will you still be here when the school breaks apart?

"Miss E.": Qui sait? (Who knows?)

#### MISS ENGLAND

"Echoes": What made you take the job of teaching this D.E. class?

Miss E.: There are several reasons why I accepted the teaching position created when our D.E. program was established here two years ago. The main one is because it would give me a chance to work with a group of students who were really interested in a particular vocational area and would therefore want to learn all they could about it. This attitude of desire not only helps them but I, as their teacher, could overcome many of the problems that become apparent as a new program such as this develops. Other reasons for liking this type of teaching position are: 1. It gives me a chance to work closer with the various other departments of our school since I needed help and suggestions not only in finding and selecting materials for our classroom study but also in explaining some of the material the students were working on or having problems with, especially in the mechanical, electrical or architectural areas. 2. I have a chance to meet and work with many wonderful people in our community that I would otherwise not know.

"Echoes": In what way are the students benefitting from this on-the-job training?

Miss E.: I think this type of a program can offer a lot to any student, but the degree to which the student is helped to a large extent depends upon the student. This type of program gives the student the chance to work with an expert in a particular field, work with people other than his school friends and teachers, and should help him develop work attitudes and habits. During the year, I can see changes in various individuals from the comments they make to me, their employers or their fellow workers. At the end of the training program some individuals may find they really like a certain type of work and want to continue their study either by continuing to work in a particular area or by going on for advanced training. Others may decide at the end of our school training they don't like that area and would not want to do it as a life's occupation. Even for this student some benefit has been derived because he now does not need to spend his first year of work finding a job, starting to work, and then having to quit and select another type of work within his first year of work.

"Echoes": Do you feel that it will help when they get out of school?

Miss E.: This type of training provides the student with actual work experience which will help him be selected over another beginning worker with the same qualifications but without the work experience. Employers like to hire individuals who have shown initiative as far as becoming prepared for a job. Any type of work experience you can write down on your job application form shows that you have interest, desire, and willingness to use time to the best advantage.

"Echoes": How do you personally feel about the Distributive Ed. Program?

Miss E.: In every job that deals with people there are bound to be problems.... At times like these you only have to stop and think about the many advantages and good experiences a program like this can offer....

# CLYDE SENIOR SPOTLIGHT HENSLEY

This week's senior spotlight is on Clyde Westall Hensley, Jr. Clyde was born September 22, 1952 in Norfolk, Virginia. He has attended Yo-Hi for three years and his opinion is that Yo-Hi is a well developed military school. He is a Virgo and is about to invest in a Honda S600 sports car for his chick, Jeannie Judgins (a very studious girl) and himself. If you didn't know, Clyde was once the manager of the "Stone Henge," a coffee shop just off Motomachi. It was a nice place to get away from people--with some far out sounds. In the future Clyde intends to drop out of society.

*MEMORIS*

## Question of the Week?

What is your opinion on the Manson Verdict?

Don Wirth--The judicial system of America seems to be very fair, but some people say, and I agree, that Charles Manson could never receive a fair trial in Los Angeles where the incident took place. Still the jury must be sure without a doubt that the person is guilty. With 84 witnesses and 300 pieces of evidence, not to mention the eye witnesses account of Miss Kasabian, I think they are sure.

Nancy Hutchinson--Manson obviously needs help, and for the sake of society, he should get it! Who knows how many more people like that are running around loose?

Clyde Hensley--If the Court sends Manson and his three women to the gas chamber, let's hope those jurors were right!

Kerry Pate--I think Manson should be put under a mental institute's care so we can find out why people do these kinds of things. I believe Manson is indeed guilty--and also crazy.

Rick Womsley--I think with people like that I'd send them to the chamber! (Isn't that a gas?)

Mr. Kazuo Mohara--I think that they deserve the penalty as it was proved in the court, whether it's the death penalty or life imprisonment penalty.

Pat Kennedy--I think that anyone who would lower himself to do such a gross thing deserves either death or a long time in a mental institute. These are the type of people we don't want running around.

Last year, August 8, 9, and 10th saw one of the bloodiest, cruelest, most mystifying murder sprees in history. For no visible reason, seven persons, including actress Sharon Tate and industrialist Leno La Bianca, were slashed and shot to death. The truth--the killings were ordered by a half-insane punk who imagined himself as the new messiah. Under this clever fiend's hypnotic tutelage, three girls committed these bloody massacres. Tried and convicted, they now face sentences of life imprisonment or death.

For his cruel and mad schemes, Manson deserves no sympathy for his actions. Death is his due, rather than being a dangerous burden on our prison system. His deluded followers should be given a chance of rehabilitation, to realize the danger of a madman like Manson in our society. The verdict please: three lives, one death.

"Echoes" Staff Writer

## INTERVIEW

This week's interview is with Mrs. Virtys Salter. She has just started teaching Typing, Bookkeeping, and Business Math this semester for Mrs. Centrell, who is now the Vice-Principal.

Mrs. Salter came from California and stated that this is the first fulltime job she has had. Mrs. Salter thinks that Yo-Hi's curriculum and methods of teaching are like those in the States and are very much up-to-date. She thinks that the students of Kinnick are courteous and eager to learn.

Thank-you, Mrs. Salter, for your time.

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## RICK DISTANT DEVIL ROBERTS

Our Distant Devil for this week is Rick Roberts. Rick, came to us around the middle of last year as a junior. He was one of our most brilliant students. He played the lead in our all school play "Never too Late," and did a fine job. Rick departed Yo-Hi December 28 for Honolulu, Hawaii. Now in Hawaii Rick is soaking up some of that hot sun. As a senior he is now going to school from 8:30 to 10:30 and is only taking the two classes he needs to graduate which are POD and English. In his free time Rick intends to either work or start college. He is still in the process of making up his mind.

## WHO COULD THEY BE ?? MYSTERY PEOPLE

Our Mystery Girl this week is a junior from Raswell, New Mexico. She is 5'8" with blond hair and blue eyes. She has been on the drill team for two years in a row. She can usually be seen in the office fifth period or around the Teen Club with

Our Mystery Guy of this week is a Senior from Indianapolis, Indiana. He has brown eyes with fairly long, light-brown hair. He's about 5'11" and weighs 140 pounds. He played Varsity football, and in his spare time away from Patti, you can see him singing or dancing down the hall, or at the Navy Exchange Gas Station working. (See bottom of this page for answer.)

Jeff. Who is our Mystery Girl?

(See the bottom of the page for the answer.)

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*AST!*

*GO DEVILS*

Mystery Guy of the week--Ray Hubbard  
Mystery Girl of the week--Sherry Sanderson

# MYSTERY ATHLETE

This week's Mystery Athlete is a J.V. football player, and, at present, is a two-year letterman on the wrestling team. This sportsman is 5'5" tall and weighs 105 pounds. He wrestles in various lightweight classes and has won a few championships in his past two successful years of wrestling. He is a sophomore and can be seen with one of his fellow wrestlers, Brian Harano. Can you guess who this Mystery Athlete is?

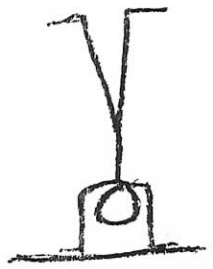
# YO-HI GYMNASTICS TEAM

This year's Yo-Hi Gymnastics team is sponsored by Mrs. Heintzelman, the high school girls' P.E. teacher. The team consists of 30 members, both high school and middle school girls and boys.

Right now they are practicing hard on their routines. The practices for girls are on Mondays and Wednesdays and for the boys, Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will soon show the efforts of all the practices at the coming meets (although there is no interschool competition for boys).

The first meet will be held at Johnson High School as a type of clinic on Feb. 20 followed by a divisional meet here and also at Chofu High School on March 20. The final meet will be held at the Tokyo Women's Physical Education College. The Team also hopes to present an assembly in March to the student body.

- The members of the High School team are:
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| Girls:            | Boys:           |
| Maxine Allen      | Mark Boulton    |
| Terry Blanchard   | Ed Ford         |
| Sue Brewer        | Jeff Lee        |
| Diane DeLuna      | Archie McKinley |
| Denise Dundore    |                 |
| Lyndsley Johnson  |                 |
| Spring Kittleson  |                 |
| Lona Manu         |                 |
| Lorraine Murakami |                 |
| Ann Schwartz      |                 |
| Nancy Spencer     |                 |
| Patty Stokke      |                 |
| Arlynn Tamashiro  |                 |



# YO-HI WRESTLERS

This past weekend the Yo-Hi Wrestling team triumphed over Narimasu, Yamato and CAJ, with a well-earned first. This is the first victory over Narimasu in six years!

The total team points are: Yo-Hi 46, Narimasu 43, Yamato 12, and CAJ 6. The individual scores by weight:

- 101 Harano Yo-Hi
- 108 Woodard Yo-Hi
- 115 Morton Narimasu
- 122 Gesell Narimasu
- 129 Aratt Yo-Hi
- 135 Schartman Narimasu
- 141 Rhodes Yo-Hi
- 148 Querns Narimasu
- 158 Warso Yamato
- 170 Chida Narimasu
- 188 Katano Narimasu
- HWT Counts Yo-Hi



The following wrestlers make up the rest of the Yo-Hi team: Santos, Yamanaka, Sato, Moreno, Wheeler, Ching, Hill, Tamae, M. Slater, G. Severance, Yoshida, James, B. Severance, Shuler, Bird, Kittleson, Wright, McFarling, J. Slater, McCall, and Fujimoto.

Congratulations "matmen," Coach McFarling, and manager Robert Murray.

# DEVILS

The Yo-Hi Junior Devils bowed to the Johnson Falcons 74-19 Tuesday night. The little Devils lost in spite of their efforts to win for Ray Spear. This was Ray's last game. He was high man for Yo-Hi with 6 points and Yakubowsky came up with 2.

The Yo-Hi Varsity team picked up their fourth loss as they lost to the Johnson Falcons. Yo-Hi has now lost to the Falcons twice, with both games close. The score: Yo-Hi 38, Johnson 39.

At the end of these games Yo-Hi's league record was 4 wins and 4 losses for both Varsity and J.V.

Once again our aggressive Junior Devils have triumphed, beating the Little Zamans 63-54. The high scorer for Yo-Hi was Mark Mayo, followed by Jim Johnson and Calvin Lee with 18, 17, and 12 respectively.

The Yo-Hi Varsity Red Devils faced the Zama Trojans for the first time this year as they stomped the Trojans 64-51. This game was one of Yo-Hi's high scoring games with Ed Pasatiempo hottest and Chris Witt following.

Once more our Junior Devils ran over Yamato, this time by a score of 31-27. High scorers were Johnson, Mayo, and Valdez with ten, eight, and six points, respectively. Come tonight as they promise to romp over the ASIJ Mustangs.

The Yo-Hi Devils triumphed over the Yamato Warriors 57-47 giving the Devils a 6-4 record this season. Hot shot Jim McCoy had 18 for high scorer followed by Chris Witt with 12. The Devils were losing 18-15 in the first half, but came back in the last half to wallop the Warriors.

Tonight, the Devils will host the ASIJ Mustangs. The Devils have already beaten the Mustangs once at ASIJ.

# SPECTATORS WANTED

Dear "Echoes,"

In the previous "Echoes," I have read that the wrestling team was lacking spectators. But how can anybody go if they do not allow students to ride on the team bus?

Last year Mr. Lacey allowed the spectators on the team bus even though the spectators sat on the floor. This was at least better than nothing. So we hope that the present Vice-Principal will do the same.

Interested Wrestling Fan

If each person in the school had his own song, we would find some very amusing combinations. We of the Columns Page tried to think of some of the typical ones we might find.

- I'll Be There-----Debbie H. & Greg V.
- Why Me?-----Calvin Lee
- You Keep Me Hanging On-----Donny R.
- I'll Never Fall In Love Again-----Ellen V.
- Promises, Promises-----Jim McCoy
- End of the World-----Lyndsey J.
- Greg Galbraith-----Young Girl
- ABC-----Dave Lucas
- Help!-----Joe Ross
- La La La Means I Love You-----Jeff R. to Sheryl S.
- Lonely Days, Lonely Nights-----Elton C.
- The Joker-----John Kliem
- The Look of Love-----Don Pas & Debbie K.
- Reach Out-----Tim Traaen
- Gotta Get a Message to You-----Mary LeFevre to John F.
- Pomp and Circumstance-----Class of '71

# PEOPLE

## PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

- FRESHMAN BOY: John Shuler
- GIRL: Kathy Rose
- SOPHOMORE BOY: Dwight Sugai
- GIRL: Christie Urrea
- JUNIOR BOY: Dale Burfield
- GIRL: Marian Meyers
- SENIOR BOY: Larry Boan
- GIRL: Chris Becker
- LIAR of the Week: Jim McCoy *of the year!*
- NAEK of the Week: Jasy Stemplewski
- EVENT of the Week: ASIJ basketball game Wrestling at ASIJ
- COUPLE of the Week: Gloria & Harry
- HOLLIPS of the Week: Jeff McMahan
- CRIPPLE of the Week: Mother Heintzelman
- EGOTIST of the Week: Sylvia Lawler
- LAUGH of the Week: Ed Ford
- SMILE of the Week: Stephanie Ferretti
- EYES of the Week: Mark Ellis
- MAXI of the Week: Dawn Garret

AYAYOOO !!

## A WORLD THAT DENIES

A young boy, killing his  
Mind with drugs, You see  
He cannot face reality; he  
Wants to be a man.  
A young boy, pleading  
On bended knees  
"God can you help me please!"  
If he wants, he can.  
What can we say?  
What can we say to those  
People who lost their love of life  
Finding wrong not the  
Right . . .

In a world that denies

# FUTURE NEWS

A catastrophic 78 satellite pile-up on the Trans-arctic Orbital Freeway yesterday fatally wounded six computers and blew ground station circuits around the world. Decreased are two Telstars, a Nimbus, and three Sputniks.

The accident occurred when an excitable Explorer 16 was forced across the median of the Van Allen Beltway by the high speed arrival of Apollo 14. The Explorer escaped injury, but caused disastrous orbit alternations resulting in a colossal chain wreck.

Zeg 116, a Martian traffic controller, is pursuing the fleeing Apollo craft toward the moon. He had a warrant out for reckless orbiting and hit-and-blast.

The true blame, Zeg 116 believes, lies with earth-bound space agencies, flooding our worlds spaceways with 200 new aerial bullhorns each year. "Such rabid space pollution must halt if man is to get past the Eiffel Tower," he told our galactic reporter.

## CHRIS'S CORNER

Mike Black checked into the nurses office with a sore shoulder. That nurse sure is a fish, right, Mike? . . . Over the weekend Mr. Agnew went to a dairy farm. Now let me see, what do they call it? . . . Hey, Jessie, what did Valdez call you at the game? A Goof? . . . Valdez, you're supposed to work as a team. . . . Robinson you sure have swift hands! . . . Ching, do those Long Johns keep you warm in P.E.? . . . McCoy, what is the hassle with Calvin? It's your A., right, McCoy? . . . Come see Mike Black break today in the pillow fight! . . . McCoy looks like a goof on the trampoline. . . . Darryl, Terry Gonzales is back. . . . Ching, that is a real stone fox you got a hold of . . . Hey, Jeff and Mark, what were you doing out so late Saturday night? . . . Sells, what were you doing Friday and Saturday night? . . . WELL!

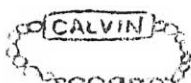
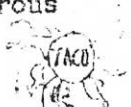
**LOST**  
One male; approximately 5'11" black hair; last seen in the vicinity of Yokota AB; initials J.T.; if found, please contact Arlynne Tamashiro; generous reward offered.

**LOST**  
One gold I.D. bracelet. If found please contact Maria Black immediately.



## HAPPYBELLS IS. . . . .

- Getting an "A" on my report card
- Looking at real trees and smelling clean, fresh air.
- Having a boyfriend who tries to understand
- Having a teacher who is considerate
- Having the upperclassmen be nice to you.
- Living in a world full of great people



# TRUMPETS OF TRIUMPH

Triumph By Philip Wylie

This book starts off in the regular story fashion then huris the reader into the story of the last 14 humans in the U.S.A.

They survive in a fantastic bomb shelter built by a Connecticut millionaire. There they hear the news...THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HAS BEEN ANNIHILATED...THERE IS NO MORE U.S.A.

There in the shelter they slowly lose what's left of their sanity as they wait for the end to come...

This book makes fascinating reading, and can be checked out of the Yokohama Base Library.

Have a problem? Write ZELDA!

## GOSSIP

Dear Zelda,  
I have always admired your column, but I never thought there would be the day I would be writing to you. My problem does not only concern me but a very very close friend of mine.

My friend (I'll call Carol) is constantly trying to hold my hand! This action does not bother me so much--it's just she always does this in public or in front of my boy friend. I am very happy my boyfriend has never paid much attention to this action of my friend. What if sometime he does notice what she does. He may think I'm some kind of "fag" or something. What do I do?

Why the iron curtain on SG?...B.D., Why did you opt in H.S. face?...T.M. has an uncontrollable zipper...S.B. how come you're getting on everybody's back?...R.W., we hear you're still floundering?...M.S. can't have a piece of gum...S.W., how's the parking lot? Does S.S. know of us?...P.L., how'd you like the dedication Sat. Nite?...Carol E., we're gonna get you!...S.B. try to act sociable sometimes, ok!...So you don't like Winnie anymore, eh, T.W.?...M.H.--have you read your speech yet?...T.H. did you catch it in the zipper lately???...M.M. do you really work in the office?...D.W., weren't you engaged?... Hey M.S., how was your B.J.?

Puzzled

## TESTS and SUCCESS

Dear Puzzled,  
You were right to admire my column; it is chock full of good advice. Can't you directly tell your girlfriend you've outgrown handholding? If that doesn't work, tell her what you've told me.

Can a high school counselor accurately predict a student's success in a chosen field from adolescent personality test profiles?

## CLASSROOMERS

Class News

POD classes are reading Time (what else?)... Journalism classes are trying to turn out a decent "Echoes"...Boys' P.E. classes are tripping over the sidehorse... Spanish II classes are listening to Mrs. Kolar's life story...Typing I classes are trying to type manuscripts...Expository Writing classes are doing argumentative panels for argumentative writing... Chemistry classes are doing labs... Home Ec. I classes are trying to sew dresses...Biology classes are growing cow doc-doo!

Yes, according to Project Talent researchers William W. Cooley of the University of Pittsburgh and Paul R. Lohnes of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

In 1960, the Talent staff undertook a massive, long-range effort to see whether educational and vocational choices--and achievement in a chosen field--might be predicted from adolescent personality test profiles. They developed a battery of 100 tests to measure ability, achievement, interests, and other adolescent personality characteristics and administered them to almost half a million students.

From the follow-up interviews of students five years after high school graduation, Cooley and Lohnes were able to identify relationships between Project Talent test predictions and the educational pattern those students actually followed.

They found that there was a unique profile for mathematicians, and, in fact, one for each of the other major fields. The profiles were so accurate that they outguessed the students themselves in many cases. For example, high school seniors who had engineering profiles but planned to major in some other field were likely to have switched to engineering during the five years after high school.

A high school counselor will soon be able to test his students and, with histories of the Talent studies at hand, point out the paths that others with similar profiles have taken and the success they have had. The process of making comparisons is highly complex, and a Talent group at the American Institutes for Research is programing a computer to aid the counselor. However, the idea is not to advise a student to become a doctor or a lawyer but to explain that he possesses general capabilities that would prove useful in a variety of specific jobs.

--taken from Today's Education, November 1970

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