



Last Wednesday, the electronics classes, under the guidance of Mr. Tucker, went on another of their many field trips to Tokyo. Their main purpose in going to Tokyo was to visit the Akihabara district, which specializes in the sale of electrical goods. The more dedicated members of the class managed to take in a Communications Museum. All in all it was a successful venture for everyone.



Well, tonight is the night. The Junior-Senior prom is finally here. A few girls are still running around putting the finishes on their gowns, but most of them are calm and ready to go.

The Junior Class chose the theme of "Zephyrus--God of the Western Wind" for tonight's event. There will be approximately 125 people in attendance at the Yokohama Officers' Club, 25 of them teachers.

The band will be the Golden Cups plus Boo. The Prom is scheduled to start at 7:00 and end at 11:30. Dinner will be served at 8:00 and the Queen will be crowned at 10:00.

For those of you who aren't going to this year's Prom, let me tell you that you are going to miss a fantastic event. For those of you who are going--have fun!



Last week's assembly, the Junior Vaudeville show, was called "The Last Clock." This was a short story that Mr. McReynolds made into a play. It was received with mild acclaim by the Yo-Hi Student Body.

The play's setting was in a small town. In a cave near the town lived the ogre and his wife. The ogre began eating clocks and soon he had eaten every clock in town.

Factories, schools, and all types of business were closed down as people no longer knew what time it was. People stayed home and meetings were held at all hours of the day. Soon the ogre became ill. His disease was unknown to doctors and after a period of time he died.

During a trial in court a ticking was heard. There was one clock left and there was a motion made to have it put in the center of town for all to see. But unfortunately with the news of the ogre's death, TIME STOPPED...

The cast was as follows:

- Dale Burfield--Supreme Prosecutor
- Mike Spencer--Supreme Magistrate
- Richard Christianson--Doctor
- Terry Blanchard--Specialist
- Leslie March--Psychronologist
- Terry Smith--Clockosopher
- Marian Meyers--Clockonomist
- Mara Maguire--Diagnostician
- Sondra Fujii--Lord Mayor
- Arlyne Tamashiro--Sec. of the Status Quo
- Cheri Heim--Ogress
- Diane Silverthorne--Housewife
- Ron Koike--Clog Man
- Marge Ursetti--Narrator



This week the National Honor Society sponsored a canned food drive. The purpose of this drive was to gather food for orphans.

Last year a similar drive was held and was very successful. Canned foods were collected in each first period class, with a small prize for the class with the greatest turnout (or turn-in).

This drive is one of a number of ways orphans are helped by Yo-Hi. Miss Sattre's Home Ec. classes make dresses to send to orphanages each spring. Since today is the last day of the drive, the "Echoes" Staff sincerely hopes that you will be generous.

SUNRISE

A super dance is going to be held this Saturday night at the Zama Teen Club. This will be the first performance of the new rock band called Sunrise which you've heard of already, consisting of Yo-Hians Jeff MacMahan, Lead Vocal; David Nielson, drums; Steve Fox, bass; and Zama's Frank Simms on lead guitar and Mickey "Boo" Yoshino from the former Golden Cups playing Hammond organ.

The music will be bud and heavy, providing the best of oldies and originals. Since there aren't too many rock bands around anymore (but a great many soul bands) don't miss this great chance to catch up with rock at its best and most current.

The dance will start at 7:00 and end at 11:00. Be sure to be there!

THE HOTLINE 234-3311

Talk to someone who will try to help you understand drugs or other questions.

Turn on to someone who will listen and has the straight info. Nothing to lose, because it's anonymous. No preaching, no strings attached, it's just a few people trying to help, because they're on our side. If they don't have the answer they'll get it, be it legal, medical, moral or anything else. Completely confidential. Check it out, at 234-3311, Friday and Saturday nights, 6:30 to 11:00.

(The event was a great success when compared to the Senior Chicken Rally!)
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OOO!

IT WAS WRITTEN ON THE WALLS

As most of you know one of the many ideas of student administration went away. It started as an approved idea for letting the seniors write their name on the ramp walls, with the seniors being the first to do it. It was well controlled at first, for they could only write during the lunch hour, but then someone got hold of a can of paint and started to write with that. (You could use only three more hours after the Student Council.) This went on for three more hours after it was supposed to stop. Eventually the administration became aware of what was going on. Finally Mr. Spaulding (whom some of the seniors were directed at), came upon the scene. Using decisive logic he put the finger on the wall. C. Ruebsamen--O.K., before they wrote the foul language. S. Spear--R. Grant put down fantastic stuff about it! G. Valdez--Just that about Greg and Debbie was true. Rick Wamsley--Needs improvement!



We got some of the students opinions of the wall writings. Here is what they said!
Keith Vague--Pretty good. I liked it.
Robert Murray--Oh, that stuff!
G. McFarling--O.K. I got mine up too!

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOKOSUKA AND YOKOHAMA

For those that like heavy rock, there is a Jam Session at the YTAC this Saturday. The band will be the Pacific Union (with Yo-Hians Doug Wirth and Tony Hebert).

The people who like horses also have a place to go. The Teen Club is going horseback riding May 1. The trip to and from is free, but the horses cost \$3.50 an hour.

You gamblers can have fun the 7th. There is a bingo night at the YTAC. Prizes are planned.

So Yokosuka will be fun from this Saturday to the 7th. And if there isn't anything the 8th there is a dance at the Neet Nac. Free bus ride to and from the dance will be provided.

Due to the fact that the 25th Anniversary is being celebrated in Yokohama, most of the prices are down in the P.X. and also in the Cafeteria. Navy burgers which were 55¢ went down to 25¢. This anniversary will last until April 24th.

Again, the members of the Yokohama Teen Club are going to Izu May 1. This is a one day trip to the Izu Penninsula. There will also be a dance May 8th.

FLASH! Tonight is one of the most exciting events at Yo-Hi. THE PROM AT THE "O" CLUB!

Dear Zelda,

My friends tease me about being fat and ugly. But I feel I'm not that heavy or that terrible looking. My real problem is that I like a boy who is cute and popular. But he's beginning to ignore me and I just found out he likes another girl. What should I do? I like him a lot and find it impossible to stop.

Depressed



Dear Depressed,

Are your friends serious or just joking? If they are serious maybe you had better take their criticism into consideration and reduce. Maybe after a weight reduction and some beauty care he'll be after you.

Physics class is still studying mirrors....Girls' P.E. is learning folk dances from different countries....Home Ec. classes are sewing up a storm, trying to get ready for the fashion show.... Spanish II, III, IV are all using the same book....Boys' P. E. classes are running and running.... Biology classes are having fun cutting up tape worms....Mr. Dawson's Ethnic Minorities classes are studying Ethnic Minorities....French classes are studying black tulips(?)

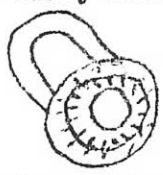
JOKES OF THE WEEK

KEEP FAT AND UGLY

Dear Zelda,

I can't lock up my problems, for everyone takes my locks. Joking aside, tell me the key to the whole matter about my locks. It seems that the combination of the two creates a syndrome in my daily life. Please help me.

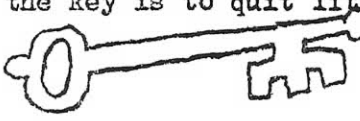
All locked up



Dear Locked,

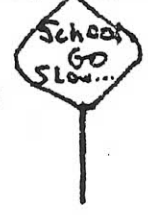
To unshackle yourself from this problem, the key is to quit littering our mailbox with this kind of crud!

Zelda



Joe: Why is a barn so noisy?
Moe: I don't know, why?
Joe: All the cows have horns!

Mr. Fide: Steve, why are you late for school every morning?
Foxie: Well, I get about two blocks from the school and I see a sign that says "SCHOOL Go Slow"-- so I do!



WALLY

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Lieut. William Calley has made the nation take a second look at the war in Viet Nam. The public became surprisingly concerned over the My Lai murder case only when Calley was finally found guilty of premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians. People sent in letters, telegrams, and telephone calls and staged demonstrations to show their support for Calley's innocence, and for peace in Viet Nam. President Nixon has now taken it upon himself to handle the case personally since he is the Commander-in-Chief of

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honestly be convicted, the moral laws and standards of American conduct in Viet Nam must be tried.

Who is at fault? Are we all guilty because we Americans are just as much a part of this war as our boys in Viet Nam? Was Calley only doing his duty when he mowed down old men, women and children? A distinction should be made about our morals if we are to continue to survive. Maybe Americans are not always right and don't always justly win wars. What's wrong with America--could it be that it doesn't know how to face tragedy?

The nationwide reaction to Calley's verdict seems to be more of a peace movement sprung from the concern of one man. Calley has turned into an American hero. The horror of the war has been exposed so that we feel more fully the pain and the hurt of killing and the doubt of what humane treatment is during the war. The involvement in Viet Nam has built up a national tension. We all want the war to come to an end but perhaps we aren't prepared to take on some of the guilt that Calley has had to bear for 19 agonizing months. Calley's case has proven to be a prime example of immorality in the entire Viet Nam involvement and brought to awareness continuing frustrations in American life.



Whew! We're certainly lucky, aren't we?

the Armed Forces.

Opinions of Calley's verdict vary sharply. There seems to be a double standard concerning his guilt. In one instance Calley is a murderer and in another he's an innocent officer who killed men in obedience to authority. It seems Calley has become a victim of circumstance--a victim of this hellish war.

Whether Calley is guilty or innocent, his case has proven to be of great value to moral issues of war in that they have been put to question. In fact before Calley can

Is freedom the school goal?

BACK TO BERKELEY

That is the goal that the students are trying to achieve. First the definition: "independence, exemption, release, frankness, and outspokenness." Some students are going about this the right way but others aren't. We say this because last week our beloved seniors had the privilege of writing their names on the wall. This was handled very well. Then between 5th and 6th periods a group of people decided to write on the walls too! But instead of their names they wrote obscene words.

Do these students think they will obtain freedom by using obscene words? You don't have to be unkind to others to be "free." If you have something to say, say it to the person and if you can't, then don't say it at all.

We, the "Echoes," can understand. We know that some people have said what they had to say to a teacher's face, but the teacher did not respect them for this. But we can understand the teachers' side of the "obscenities on the walls" issue--that it just isn't the way the majority of Yo-Hians want to be represented to the public.

Students that do think of this school came on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to paint the walls on which those students wrote the obscene words. We, the "Echoes," are proud of the school spirit these people showed.

Remember, if you have to write something about someone go home and write it on the walls of your house. Don't dare come to this school and do it. It ruins the pride that we, the students and faculty, have in this school.

Blue is Beautiful

Blue is the color of the ocean.

It has set our school in motion.

Blue is the color of the sky above.

It can be seen in Yo-Hi's love.

Resembling an aquarium or maternity ward

Our ramps keep us awake--never bored.

Cecil

A QUESTION?

When was the last time you really did something worthwhile for our school? I mean not just by being a good student, staying out of trouble--but something as a worthwhile member of our what you might call "family."

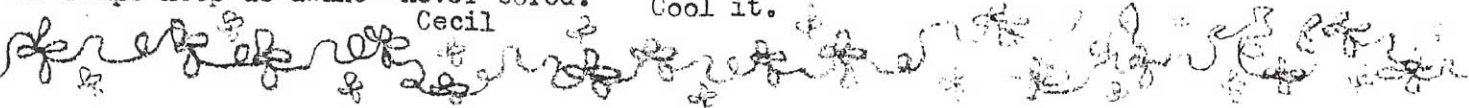
I'm sure that quite a few of you are aware that our school has a reputation of being a bunch of thieves, vandals, and trouble makers. Is this true? These "baddies" make up only a small minority of this school. But did you know that even the people at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo know or have heard about us?

Be an example of which your class and school can be proud. Let's show the world that Yo-Hi is not really a corrupt pro-Communist gang of leftist hippies who are

planning an eventual takeover of the world by spreading all of the evils of mankind. Remember: You only need one bad apple in the barrel to spoil the rest.

Cool it.

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PING PONG DIPLOMACY

This past week Communist China opened her doors to American ping-pong players, the first Americans to enter Red China since 1946. The team arrived in Shanghai Thursday after meeting with Premier Chou-En-Lai in Peking. At the Shanghai Gym about 80% of the spectators were members of the Chinese People's Liberation Army. The older players of both teams started out the matches. The U.S. players, Boggan, Miles and Buben, won only one game, but it didn't seem to matter because the crowd was prepared to make the Americans feel wanted. Three members of the U.S. team were ill but managed to play—Howard,



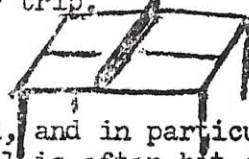
NET NEWS

The Yo-Hi Tennis Team has invented a new game that can be played at the same time one is playing tennis. It has been tentatively dubbed "Send a Postcard." This sport was designed with the ineffectual tennis player in mind, and in particular, Pancho Hurst. Knowing that in the course of a tennis match the ball is often hit out of bounds, into the fence, or even into the street, the inventors decided to reward those individuals who are particularly adept at this aspect of tennis.

As for scoring, one point is given for a ball that hits the fence on the fly, two for landing one in the street or on top of Y-building, and three points for smashing a ball into Area I. Of course, the players must be prepared to award points for particularly brilliant shots which are not covered above. In the past, three extra points have been awarded for hitting a car on D Avenue with another two given if the vehicle screeches to a halt. At the time this article went to press, the best shot ever performed, worth 15 points for its proud perpetrator, was the one which cleared the fence and landed inside the open window of a moving trolley car (the local version of which is now extinct) headed for Yokohama Station. Author's Note: There is a reward for anyone who finds the famous "trolley ball" as it is planned to be enshrined in the soon to be founded "Send a Postcard" Hall of Fame.

Tannehill and Braithwaite (the only Black team mate). Tannehill was the only American to win. Friday they saw an industrial exhibit and a rural commune. Then they flew to Canton on the last leg of their trip.

Ping!



Pong!

DEVILS BLOW ONE WIN ONE -- R.E.

"Well, here we are one and one," said the good old Red Devils after the games against the Mustangs last Wednesday night.

The first game that was played was taken by the Mustangs and the second by Yo-Hi. Here's a rundown:

The Devils looked like they were really hot, but it seemed at times that they couldn't even hold on to the ball. They would work for their runs and then give the Mustangs their runs free. The score of the first game was 7-5 in favor of

A.S.I.J. But now you see the real Red Devils! The second game was the game to watch. It looked like a real baseball game. The Devils definitely had their stuff together. The fielding of the Devils improved at least 99% compared to the first game. The Devils simply out-played the Mustangs in the second game. The final score of the second game was Yo-Hi-6, Mustangs-3.

The Devils are now one and one as far as standings.

	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI
Jeff Winistorfer	7	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	4	2
Greg Valdez	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Don Roper	7	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Tim Traaen	7	2	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
Jeff Rose	6	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Chris Witt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jim Becker	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Greg Bettencourt	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Mendelson	5	2	1	5	0	0	0	1	1	1
Ed Ford	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Ray Eubanks	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Doug Roper	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS:	58	11	17	12	1	3	1	3	14	11

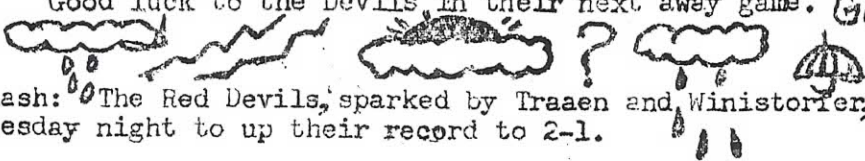
Comments: Errors for Yo-Hi: 1st game: 8 2nd game: 4
Errors for A.S.I.J.: 1st game: 6 2nd game: 2

Coach's Corner: "Good heads up base running, but errors lost the first game."

Team Record: 1-1

second game to be rained out for the Devils. It seems that so far we will have no away games. We will have four games to make up, since both no-go's were double headers.

Good luck to the Devils in their next away game. Good - LUCK with the Yo-Hi Sports weather.



Flash: The Red Devils, sparked by Traaen and Winistorfer, downed the Yamato Warriors 3-1 Tuesday night to up their record to 2-1.

TRACKSTERS Jack Jester

On Saturday our fantastic track team went to Chofu in poor weather and low spirits to run in the worse track meet in Yo-Hi history. With a sad start and an even worse finish the team went to the showers to laugh and carry on in a most uncouth manner. The heart breaker of the day was when Chofu beat Yo-Hi in the 880 relay by inches. The team spirit was really down, everyone wanting to go home half-way through the meet. Both Chofu and Johnson had over 100 points while Yo-Hi was gasping for air at 25.

Next week the team goes to CAJ for the medley relays to seek revenge on Chofu.

BUMMER! Another rained out game. This rain-out was with good old Narimasu last Saturday. This is the

SURVEY OF THE WEEK OBITUARIES

Which one of the following two statements would you most agree with and why--

#1. Calley was a soldier and he was sent to Viet Nam to do a soldier's job--to kill and win. If defenseless civilians had to die, this is the fault of the whole U.S. Army and the nation--not one man. Calley should go free.

#2. Calley has never denied killing at least 22 defenseless civilians. No U.S. soldier is taught to kill innocent victims of the war's upheaval. Calley should be punished for crimes against humanity.

Judy Kissinger--#2. I feel Calley should be punished because he killed unarmed civilians who had already surrendered to him. At the time Calley killed them they were not stopping him from doing his job.

Curt Burfield--#2. Nobody should kill civilians, no matter what reason.

Jeff McMahan--#1. He set out to fight for his country and to follow orders. Free him. Why not?

Helen Waters--#1. If he didn't do it, he would be in as much trouble as now.

John Shuler--#2. I like it!

Ray Eubanks--#1. He never denied killing them, but he shouldn't be punished for it.

Mark Ellis--#1. Calley should go free but the president has to back the army. The army is the guilty one, not Calley. They taught him to kill.

Tim McDonough--#1. I probably would do the same thing.

Judy Holmstrom--#1. He was in a war and was only doing his duty and following orders.

Marty Meyers--#2. Calley's going free would obliterate all the basic rights that as "civilized" people we have professed. A killer of unarmed women and children must not be allowed free on the streets.

Dale Burfield--#2. Calley, like any child-killer, should hang, though not necessarily by his neck

PLACE TO GO
This week's place to which many teenagers go is a Supper Club in Tokyo called "Dracula!" As its name implies, there are living spooks, a man disguised as Dracula, and other famous monsters, who wander around scaring and chasing after people, especially girls. Admission is 1,400 yen with a drink, or 700 yen per person. It is located next door to the "Crazy Horse," another place to eat in Akasaka Roppongi (by the Sanno Hotel).

"Dracula" would certainly be a place couples will remember and it is also an enjoyable place to go in a group.

CAUTION: It is preferred that girls wear pants and be careful with the guy sitting next to you!

PEOPLE

This week we are going to tell you something about the people who are born in the snake year. The people born in this year (the seniors, 1953) speak very little and possess tremendous wisdom. They're fortunate in money matters in that they never have to worry about money. Snake-year people are quite vain and always dress up to the point of foppery. They are selfish and just a bit stingy when they are approached for a loan. Yet people born in the snake year have tremendous sympathy for others and will try to help them. They are quite passionate and are handsome if they are men and beauties if they are women. Snake-year people would be wise to marry anyone born in either the ox or the cock year. A bad marriage would be with someone born in the monkey year, and the worst would be with a person born in either the tiger or the boar year. Snake-year people are very determined in what they do and hate to fail at anything, and if they shoot an arrow at a target, they must hit that target. This concludes the Snake-year; next week we bring you the Year of the Horse, (juniors, 1954).

Today, Linda Martinez died, the worst case of alcoholism since Brendan Behan. The psychological troubles were due to the fact that this certain boy whom she had been chasing for the past year was found flirting with other girls and completely ignored her. The name of the boy is still VAGUE.

? Mystery

During the spring vacation, the body of Khirsten Traaen was found at her home. The cause of death is not yet clear but it is reported that a strong chemical which she drank left only the fringes of her hair. Her sister Cindy died a few years ago of this same case. She is survived by her ever-loving brothers.

Pool Johnny

Today, John Yakubowsky, 44, died due to a bad case of palsy. It was obvious that he had had this illness since his youth, and that it gradually got worse as he aged. One of the results of this was the loosening of his jaw, making him talk continuously. Shaking his legs was another symptom of his disease. Nobody got near enough to cure him due to the fear that the sickness might be contagious.

FOUND

One jock, in the girls' P.E. shower room--please contact Mrs. Hientzelman.

Five lost pounds--please contact Tonya Wagner.

One pair of stripes with pants attached--please contact Richard Wamsley.

One pair of Hot Pants--contact Steve Meyers.

LOST

One purple bra size 40d--contact Jeff McMahan. (Lost after band practice)

One pair of run stockings--contact Coni Nabors.

Three red and blue checked socks--contact Shirley Waters.

One set of false teeth--contact Miss Bunch.

Nose cleaner--contact Jim Tamae.

One cast--contact Miss Hientzelman.

Head and Shoulders--contact Miss Brown.

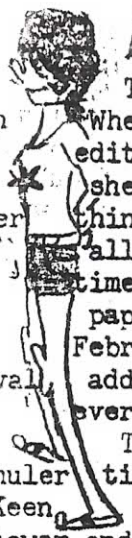
Pack of magic markers--contact Mr. Spaulding

BE AWARE

PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

EDITOR

- Freshman girl: Cheryl Robinson
- Freshman boy: John Shuler
- Sophomore girl: Terry Murphy
- Sophomore boy: Jeff Winistorfer
- Junior girl: Leslie Davis
- Junior boy: Elton Clark
- Senior girl: Gail Stewart
- Senior boy: Mark Boulton
- Event of the week: Film Festival
- Legs of the week: Diane Smith
- Crip of the week: Sue Berry
- Hotpants of the week: Kathy Shuler
- Loudmouth of the week: Nancy Keen
- Couple of the week: Miss Hightower and Don Wirth
- Newcomers of the week: Peggy Jackson and Jan Wyatt
- Bridesmaid of the week: Tonya Wagner



The "Echoes" interviewed the Trident editor Tina Walker. When asked if this is the first year that she has been editor of a school paper Tina replied that it was--though she had been a reporter for two years. The only funny things that have happened to Tina as editor are "hearing all the different excuses for not having articles in on time." When asked if she has had any really successful papers so far, Tina said, "The best paper so far was the February issue with all the 'Senior Cuts' in it." Tina added, "A lot of people have told me this. No one has ever told me a paper was bad."

Tina likes to see how people write. The most frustrating thing is "getting excuses for not having articles." When asked about how long it takes to put out a paper after all the articles have been written, Tina said it takes about two weeks--checking and rechecking and typing and retyping.

Tina's staff is made up of the 5th period journalism class of about 30 students but not everyone has to write an article. Mr. Grosser works with the students. Tina continued to say, "The Trident is printed at the Yamagata Printing Co. and we are allowed roughly 40 pages a year. This is why we can't have a paper every month although many people complain about it."

Thank you, Tina, for letting us take up some of your time.

READ THIS PLEASE

Throughout these past few months there has been much concern over P.O.W.'s in North Vietnam. These prisoners of war have come to the attention of young and old. It is up to people like you and me to help those men. A letter to the President of North Vietnam will help. Write! You can address your letters to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

In your letter you can include what you think should be done to improve the camps--more mail exchange, a list of prisoners still alive, a list of those who have died in prison, and an exchange of prisoners. Above all, emphasize the agony of not knowing if a father, a brother, or some relative is alive or dead. Please write. Maybe you can help. The postage is only 25¢. You can also address your envelope to:

Mr. H. Ross Perot
P.O. Box 100.000
Dallas, Texas 75235

He will forward your letter for you

Dear "Echoes,"

I am a member of the Yokohama Teen Club. This Teen Club is definitely inadequate to our needs and wants except for the dances. I agree completely with the last letter "attention parents." But, one thing that really gets my can is the fact that it's never open the hours that it is supposed to be! Our directors say that twelve people must be in the Teen Club for it to remain open--but they don't know if people are coming or not.

For example: On Friday night they closed our Teen Club because we went to the 6:30 movie. Our director knew where we were and that the movie let out at 8:00. But was our Teen Club open at 8:00? No, it was not, and 27 of us went to see if it was open. We were all standing out in the alley in the rain with nowhere to go. I am sick and tired of this. It is our Teen Club run with our dues and I certainly do not enjoy, after a five day school week, having to go home on a Friday night because my Teen Club is closed. Also, our directors say we are never there. Maybe if they installed new equipment to keep us interested we would! It is about time we members did something because summer is almost here.

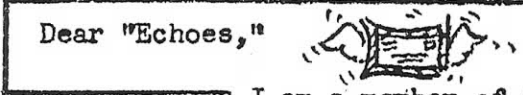
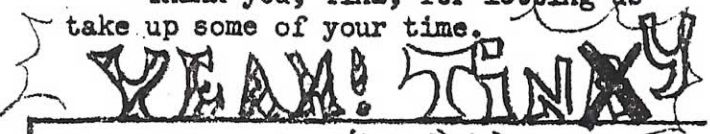
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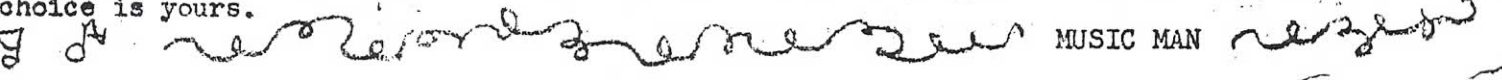
Somethin's happening to music all over the nation. It's getting softer, mellower, and somehow more significant. I've been digging on CSN&Y for quite some time now. It seems as if a lot more people have just started to. This kind of music deals with humanity. Out of the whole movement, the CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, and YOUNG group is probably the most popular. But don't stop there. Listen to Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, Elton John, and the old man, John Sebastian. They have a lot to say to you. Dig on Crosby's album, "If I Could Only Remember My Name." Find yourself in Young's "After the Gold Rush" and "Crazy Horse"--and "Sweet Baby James" (It ain't no bubble gum record!) Come on and listen to "Tumbleweed Connection" Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh! You don't know what you're missing! If hard rock is getting you down, lift yourself up and start thinking. Let these people stir your imagination. It could be one of the heaviest trips you've been on. Musical arrangements and vocal harmonies are excellent on these albums. Listen to the lyrics. I'm pretty sure you can find a little bit of everything in them. It'll be a good feeling to get away from the heavies a while. I can't determine your music, and what you like, but I just urge you to throw away your prejudices and sit down and listen to these people. I feel they have something very important to say. See through your ears; the choice is yours.

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Rambling Roadmaster



Many of you bikers are aware that there is a motorcycle club set up at the base in Yokosuka, but you are probably not aware of its purpose or functions. The ROADMASTERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB was established to improve the biker's image and to promote safety. The club was started this past winter, and since then has been growing steadily in numbers. Club meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 1700. Membership has just been lowered to three dollars initiation fee and one dollar monthly dues. Some of the things that the Roadmasters do are hold roadruns and participate in Motocross as well as Drag Races.

There are a few activities that are left this month which those of you who are interested in are welcome to attend.

- April 24 - Roadrun to Hakone (0800)
- 25 - Motocross races at Atsugi (0800 roadrun leaves from Yokosuka)
- 28 - Business Meeting (1700)

On May first the Roadmasters are launching a safety program which will last through July. (This we will discuss further next week.)

Those of you who have been lucky enough to receive a ticket and are to show up at the PMO will be glad to know that you are entitled to a hearing by the Executive Board of the cycle club before your appearance at the PMO.

The Cycle Club is located at Bldg. J-577 and the phone number is 3240. For further information contact Guy Kishinami.

PROM ETIQUETTE

Tonight (April 23rd) is prom night and many of you may not know some basic Prom etiquette. The "Echoes" staff has decided to help the many forlorn males who don't know when to stand up or sit down.

Since there is going to be a reception line if you date from another school you must make introductions to Mr. Spaulding and other members in the receiving line. Also, when going through the reception line, girls should leave their gloves on and remove them when they sit down at their table.

Whenever a girl stands up or excuses herself from the table, males must stand up. A girl is not to be left sitting alone at a table.

Keep these pointers in mind and have an enjoyable evening.

ONE MAN'S MIND

My mind distracted and diffused
My thoughts are many miles away
I'm looking through the rain-drenched streets
To Eressea, where my heart lies.

I walk through empty lanes of night
No star shines on the path I take
My mind is dying in the mist
I have no wrong to teach the right

How long must I in limbo lie
Between the arms of the light
I live in terror of the light
Which shows the road that I must take

The days are fading in my dreams
My life is withering from its roots
The limbs of knowledge fading brown
My eyes are numb my mind is mute



SCHOOL PAINT-IN VIEWS

If you weren't here in school last Friday you missed out on the Yo-Hi paint-in. As usual something went wrong and a scapegoat for the mistake made by someone had to be found. As things turned out the students themselves were responsible. I suggest the next time the Administration instigates another brilliant student participation event they participate with the students. It would obviously prevent another blunder.

These are some of the responses that we received when asking some pertinent questions:

- Who was responsible for the mistake?
Students-5 Administration-8
- Did you paint the school?
Yes-5 No-8
- At the time did you know you weren't supposed to?
Yes-2 No-11

those stretch pants! Do you ever remember going to a school dance wearing skin-tight levi's and a sweat shirt? Boy were you really considered "in".

Looking back on it you feel a little embarrassed, don't you? Of course, you can satisfy yourself with the thought that everybody else must have looked the same way. And, then you were cool. Those fashions were the thing to wear! But you can't help but think that these fashions ideas were so bad that not one designer has ever tried to revive them!

Fashion Revue

How many senior and junior girls can remember when bobby socks and sneakers, full skirts that hit the knee, pony tails, bangs, saddle shoes, and white round collars were all the vogue? You were considered quite stylish when wearing a long mohair sweater with a straight wool skirt finished off with a nice white pair of anklettes!

How about hats? Can you remember those four-collared hats? Also, those Beate caps were really selling at one time. What about a three cornered scarf with flowers attached all over?

Stretch pants! Everybody loved

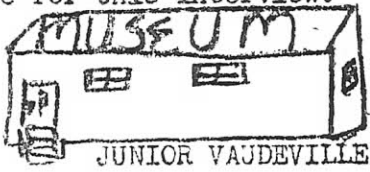


DID YA KNOW?

Did you know...?

- ...that this school uses 3,600 packs of paper towels a year.
- ...that 230,000 ft. (9,000 football fields) of toilet paper are used each year.
- ...that the school uses 300 neon light bulbs a year.
- ...that the school throws away 40 truck loads of garbage a year.
- ...that it takes seven hours for the janitors to set up the gym for an assembly.
- ...that from two to 50 windows are broken a week.
- ...that the school has nine custodial workers.
- ...that five fuses are burned out a year.
- ...that Mr. Enya is head janitor of this school.

Thank you Mr. Enya for spending your valuable time for this interview.



Last Friday, the Junior Class presented the Junior Vaudeville Show. They put on a play called "The Last Clock." Since everyone knows what happened during the play, the "Echoes" asked members of the cast what was the funniest thing that happened during practice:

Margo Ursettie--The funniest thing that happened during practice was when Mike Spencer entertained us with his impersonations. Right, Mike?

Diane Silverthorn--Definitely the funniest thing that happened was when Marian Meyers fell off the witness stand. How's your head, Marian?!

Arlyne Tamashire--The funniest thing during rehearsal is when Diane decided that her part was so small that she would have to add her own words, with an Italian accent even. Huh, Diane?

Ron Koike--the funniest thing that happened during rehearsal was watching Dale have fits. Right, Dale?

Teresa Smith--I think the funniest thing that happened was when Marian Meyers made paper dolls out of the red plastic that goes over the lights, and gave the dolls to the people who were helping us with the play.

Thank you, juniors, for your answers. And congratulations for a fine job on the play. **CONGRATULATIONS**

Weekly Meditations-CHAPLAIN Brannan

The latest issue of Audubon Magazine has a tremendous article on the Hudson River. In story and pictures it shows how what begins as beautiful, clear, sparkling water ends up a murky, polluted mess as it winds its way through "civilization." To read this story and hundreds of others that are appearing causes us to cringe to see what man can do to so completely ruin his environment.

And, yet, for all our righteous indignation, do we really care? Isn't it true that an awful lot of "sin" feelings about pollution have to do with "they." "They" ought to be fined; "they" ought to stop putting stuff in the water or in the air or whatever. But what about us? To really count in this world a person must get around to taking responsibility personally, for himself, and the part of his world he can change. Some of us are guilty of being careless and unconcerned about our own responsibilities though we are quite indignant when others don't take theirs.

This is a problem of basic maturity and values.

Jesus said once in the Bible that a man ought to take "the log" out of his own eye before he tries to take "the speck" out of someone else's.

I wonder how responsible we are. We want the school, our folks, our friends, businesses, and the people around us to be responsible. But do we want to take our responsibilities as people?

Lost and Found. . .

These are the items found in the lost and found: umbrella, shoes, sweatshirt, jacket, slacks, socks, belts, sweaters, and, last but not least: underwear! There are about 100 pounds worth of clothes. Please claim your junk before the school throws it away!

**BERTIE - DON
NO HOMEWORK**

**on the
BOARD**

While I was trying to do my homework one day I looked up at the blackboard only to find that someone had written on it. I made the rounds of all of the classes after school to find what was written on blackboards. This is what I found....

In Mr. Dawson's room--"Bertie and Don"

In Miss Brown's room--"No homework for the rest of the school year"

In Mr. Hurst's room--"You can take the day off tomorrow"

In Miss Sature's room--"Be back soon, I'm not absent!"

In Miss Heintzelman's gym--"Dance to the music, Baby"

In Miss Salter's room--"We hate Salter"

In Miss Bunch's room--"No gum, Cold Turkey"

In Mrs. Kolar's room--"No Spanish for the rest of the week"

In Miss Brown's room--**Sorry we can't print that!**

BYE BYE Teachers!!

The following is a list of teachers that are leaving Yo-Hi during the summer to teach at other schools all over the world.

Other than these teachers, all others will remain here at Kinnick next year. We hope that these four teachers will be happy at their new destinations and hope that they will often think of us here at Yo-Hi. We hope that their replacements will do as good a job as they did. The "Echoes" staff and the school wishes them good luck:
Mrs. Kolar, Okinawa
Miss Brown, Iceland
Mr. McReynolds, Azores
Miss Nowell, Okinawa.

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