

LET'S GO SWIMMING!!


This week is the opening of the swimming season. All pools in Yokosuka will be open starting Saturday, May 29. The officers' pool has been opened the past two week ends with quite a big turnout considering the weather. The Seafarer has been opened all winter with the bubble supplying some help. This pool is going to stay open with the bubble until the middle of June so that in case of bad weather there will always be one pool for everyone to go to. The other pools that will be open this week will be Green Beach, and E-58, which is for chiefs. There will be life guards for all the pools but this year none of the baby pools will be guarded except Green Beach. This is because it is not really necessary considering the parents or someone who is sixteen or older must accompany the children and stay with them the whole time they are there. Also new this year is the process of getting a locker for your clothing. To get a locker you must give the keyroom attendant a dollar in return for your key. When you bring your key back to the attendant you will get your dollar back. This is to ensure that the keys are turned back and not taken as they have been in previous years. Hopefully the sun will be shining and a lot of people will come to join in the water and the fun.

FIELD DAY

Today the Student Council is sponsoring a Yo-Hi Field Day. It will be during sixth and seventh periods out on the field. There will be various competitions such as a tug-o-war, pie-eating contest, relays, etc. The score will be kept on a point basis. The winning class will receive a huge trophy.

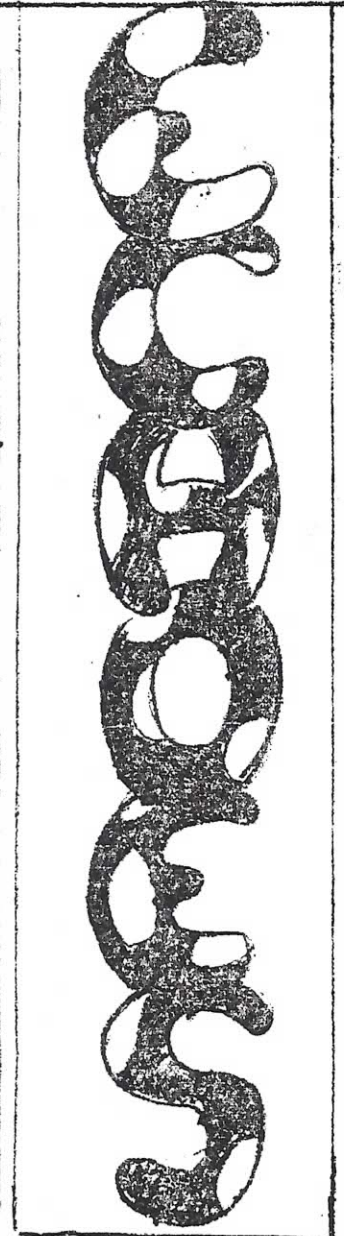
Each student will receive a meal ticket that is good for one free hot dog and a drink. The final event of the day will be a dance in the school gym. This will also be free. The band will be **SUNRISE**.

Come on out and support your class.



After all three years of waiting in the Sunny Mart traffic jam, it seems that the Yokosuka-Hayama buses have finally found a new route. Last Tuesday all of the busses followed a tow truck through the back alleys and dirt roads of Tomioka. Much of the way they were following the beach and driving through the country. It was a great change from the traffic-filled streets that they are used to taking for the hour and a half long trip. At one point they passed through a U.S. Armed Forces Petroleum Depot. No one had ever seen or even knew it existed. When they finally arrived in Yokohama they found that the trip had cut half an hour off.

It's never easy to exact change in American society. Stalin and Hitler were infinitely more efficient and effective in making sweeping reforms in national life. But at what cost to human development and the human spirit.



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Sunrise at Rock Festival in Tokyo.

Last Saturday, the Sunrise appeared at a Tokyo Rock Festival for their first time. They were on stage for only fifteen minutes, but it turned out that they were the most popular band during the whole day. The other Japanese bands just couldn't defeat their youth and talent.

The Festival started at 2:00 with the worst bands first. The Sunrise had the 4:30 stage. Being supported equipment-wise by other bands they were able to put out their best. Because of defects in the mixing of the vocals, Jeff's voice wasn't put out loud enough, but other than that, it was Far-Out!

The Sunrise is rapidly getting up there. Keep it up!

June 2 at 7:30 The Sullivans Middle School will put on their end of the year performance. It will be held at the Benny Decker.

Before last Friday's play, the editor of the Krimson K, Naemi Okawara, announced the dedication of this year's annual. It was dedicated to our "Pete-san."

Pete-san has been a friend and great help to both the faculty and student body of Yo-Hi. Without him, many of our activities might have

fallen through. He is always willing to help when he is needed.

The "Echoes" would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Matsubara-san and to say "Thank you" for all of the things he has done for Yo-Hi.

Regarding the letters of apology in this issue from those involved in the vandalism to Yo-Hi April 24, the "Echoes" shares Mr. Spaulding's wish that the incident be forgotten. The justification we hear so often for the illogical acts against Yo-Hi is that "nobody listens to us." If this is true then we would ask that students use this newspaper to address the administration or teachers of Yo-Hi to detail concrete changes they would like to see come about at Yo-Hi. In this complicated, confusing world vague rhetoric and unreasoned proposals merely serve to further the misunderstandings among people.

"Echoes" Editorial Staff

GUESS WHO??

This week the sports staff would like to feature a very well-known athlete at Yo-Hi. This well-built, good natured individual has the keen ability and determination that makes him a tough, stern competitor in sports. His two favorite sports are football and baseball. He has been on the Varsity football team and baseball teams for two years, and was elected Captain of both teams this year. He was born 17 years ago in Oakland, California. He has light brown hair and blue-green eyes. He weighs a light 185 lbs. for his six-foot 2½-inch height. This athlete has been in Japan for eight years, and has attended Yo-Hi for four of them. You probably won't be seeing much of him after this week, for he is leaving for Annapolis, Maryland. Our biggest clue is that he'll be leaving his package of M&M's behind. Can you guess who this is? (see bottom →)

SPECIAL AWARDS

- For our very successful TENNIS team:
To you...
Mark Carter, the BUSTED RACKET AWARD
Marty Meyers, the SMOKED LICORICE AWARD
Bruce McConnehey, the TEMPER TANTRUM AWARD
Bob Carter, the CONSISTENT LOSER AWARD
Pam Ryan, the MOST UNCOOPERATIVE APPENDIX AWARD
- For our impressive TRACK squad:
To you...
Guy McFarling and Warwick Ferretti, the IMMATURE AWARD
Elton Clark, the B.S. AWARD
David Louk, the CRYING AWARD
Keith Vague, the GAZILCH AWARD
Zama H.S., the LONGEST TRACK MEET AWARD
Darryl McCall, the TRAFFIC DIRECTOR AWARD
Jeff Mays, the GOLDEN HURDLE AWARD
Mike Johnson, the KPSSAA MILER AWARD
Archie McKinley, the GOLDEN SHAFT AWARD
Greg Thomas, the PURPLE TOAD AWARD

ALBERS

"Echoes": Do you see any specific areas in Yo-Hi's athletic program which need shoring up? If there are, is there any money available to strengthen these segments of the sports program?

Mr. A.: Aside from our track field (which is limited not because of money but from lack of space), our facilities here are excellent for a school of our size. If there were some things needed that were not astronomically expensive, we would have enough funds to pay for it. Also the Boosters Club has done a wonderful job for us this year providing uniforms for the tennis teams, miscellaneous things for the football and basketball teams not to mention the banquets for the teams at the end of the seasons.

"Echoes": How would you rate school spirit at Yo-Hi? Can you make a comparison with last year's student body?

Mr. A.: School spirit has run the gamut this year. At the beginning of the football season, there was almost no support for the team--until they proved to be a winner. Of course, everybody likes a winner. During basketball season, the spirit was fine at home but not many seemed to be willing to make a sacrifice to watch the boys at away games. On the whole, this year is the same as last year with the possible exception of the poor pep rallies this year.

"Echoes": Do you have anything you would like to say to the student body concerning our athletic program?

Mr. A.: Yes, and that is that no one should be afraid to come out for a sport because they are afraid they may be cut. Many players during the last two years have been nearly cut from the team and later developed into first string players. Never be afraid to try.

The "Echoes" would like to thank Mr. Albers for donating his time to this interview.

SPORTS

As Yo-Hi's sports season comes to a close, the "Echoes" Sports Staff would like to recognize some of the heroes and losers of this year's seasons. To these people we bestow the "Echoes" first annual miscellaneous awards:

Our GREAT FOOTBALL Team members we first of all thank for a successful season, but certain individuals we would like to honor with these awards...
To you...

- Chick Wire, the BENCHWARMER AWARD
- Bill Mendelson, the GOLDEN ARM AWARD
- Tim Traaen, the HAN'S AWARD
- Jim McCoy, the WHITE UNIFORM AWARD
- Guy Kishinami, the PIZZA AWARD
- Don Shuler, the ANIMAL AWARD
- Mark Ellis, the FLIRT AWARD
- Tracy Clark, the OLD LADY AWARD



For our great BASKETBALL team:
To you...

- Allen Archie, the BENCHWARMER AWARD
 - Jeff Rose, the COACH'S PET AWARD
 - Jim McCoy, the ARMS AWARD
 - Jeff Rose, the EAGER BEAVER AWARD
- For our laugh a minute BASEBALL team:
To you...
Bill Mendelson, the ERRORS AWARD
Bob Carter, the BENCHWARMER AWARD
Jim Becker, the MOUTH AWARD

COACH

Interview with Mr. Albers
"Echoes": Mr. Albers, are you satisfied with the results of this year's athletic teams? Do you feel they could have done better?

Mr. A.: I feel that on the whole we have fared very well although we seem to hit a slump in the spring sports, baseball and track. I can't see how anyone could be dissatisfied with the placings of our football and tennis teams and the basketball team did quite well.

SPORT PAGE

TRAZEN
TIM
M.A.:

Mr. Hurst's Carnival

Last week the seniors put on a variety of skits. The title of the whole thing was A Murder Carnival. It was held during sixth and seventh periods. We asked people what part they liked best:

Jim Becker--I liked the whole thing.

Jeff McMahan--I liked the Little Red Riding Hood skit the best.

Betty Telesforo--When Marge U. was the doctor and was telling people what was wrong with their dogs.

Helen Waters--The Little Red Riding Hood part.

All in all, we think it was a good play, and would like to congratulate the cast, crew, musicians, and the director. Congratulations on a job well done.

Also we would like to pay some compliments to that fabulous jazz combo that played the background music.

Biology classes are collecting bugs...Mr. Hurst's Global History classes are studying World War II...Girls' P.E. classes are still playing field hockey...P.O.D. classes are taking a quiz from Time Magazines...Grammar classes are studying the origins of dictionaries and languages.... Japanese III classes are learning more Kanji....Boys' P.E. classes are still playing softball and running....Business Math classes are learning insurance....Home Ec. II classes are burning their food while Mr. Mall's classes are hammering their hands....

DISTANT DEVILS

This week we see who's where from here. Betsy Heath, who came to Yo-Hi during her freshman year, is going to school in Vallejo, California. Michelle McFarling is living in Hayama planning her future. Gilda Telesforo is going to L.A.C.C. in Los Angeles, California. And last but not least, we have athlete Tom Kondo who lives next to Gilda and is going to college in L.A. also.

ya da ne nu!

Died: Shigenobu Matsubara (Alias Pete San) contracted a fatal writer's cramp from signing too many yearbooks. His final collapse came after signing 247 Krimson K's. He was well known around Yo-Hi as a real friend in need.



The winners of last week's Name Game are as follows. Come and pick up your prize today in room 303.

- Maxine Allen
- Kathy Nakamura
- Susan McGuffin
- Lydia Kelly
- Marketta Mosley
- Spring Kittleson
- John Lowell
- J.D. Jacobs
- Nina Hebert
- Sue Berry
- George Leakos
- Arlyne Tamashiro
- Mrs. Rogers
- Roy Murakami



Have you ever seen people you know staring at you from bill boards, magazines, or T.V. commercials? Those people you see probably belong to a certain modeling agency somewhere in Tokyo. Modeling pays good money and is a good side income after school and on weekends. Of course you never really know ahead of time when you have a job, because the agency can get called at any time from companies asking for a model.

I'm sure you know that we have a lot of models going to school here. Goobie Allen, Sylvia Lawler, Ann Lewis and Diane Silverthorn are but a few of the top models we have at Yo-Hi. These girls travel all over on jobs.

Sylvia Lawler went to Hawaii during Easter, Goobie went to Guam, and Ann went to Kobe. You can bet that these girls make takusan money! If you really think you can be a model, talk to someone you know that's a model, and ask her to take you to an agency. All you do at first is take pictures for camera testing. This pays no money, but after that you start earning money. If you're good and have a good agency you may get a job that pays no less than 7,000 yen. Start smiling and maybe you will be discovered.

The 1970-71 edition of the "Krimson K" has arrived at Yo-Hi. The seniors and faculty got theirs Monday, while the rest of the students got theirs Tuesday. (Poor Underclassmen! They had a long wait in line to get theirs.) The yearbook itself is beautiful. It was well laid out and shows student life perfectly.

There were some drawbacks however, but the only major one was that the plastic covers didn't fit.

Now the more popular Yo-Hians are trying to beat off eager fans who crowd them for autographs.

Missing: Richard Wamsley. This Mafia strong-arm man has been missing since Wednesday. A few hours before his disappearance, he told friends

that he was "going for a ride with some associates." The only trace is a bloodied Ohio flag found in Tokyo Bay. The police are getting suspicious.

RANDOMS



Wow already?

Well, folks, only a couple more days of school. Exams are coming up and some students are actually booking it. (Others aren't worrying too much--they're pulling the grade and that's all that counts.)

Some seniors are anxious to graduate, others are having second thoughts. Seniors going to college next fall are showing anxiety over the problems they expect to have during summer enrollment sessions. Those seniors putting off college for awhile are nervous about working for a living and enjoying life on the side.

Juniors are getting swelled heads over the thought of becoming "Mighty Seniors" next year. And then, too, these "Jolly Juniors" aren't really looking forward to college SAT and ACT testing and filling out all those college applications.

Sophomores are happy because they will no longer be in the middle of the road, they will be "upper-classmen." (But, again, these students have heard rumors that the junior year is one of the hardest. Somehow rumors always seem to spoil things.)

Freshmen will no longer be at the bottom of the totem pole and that's all they're happy about. Now they can look down their noses at somebody instead of always looking up.

The new freshmen next year have a lot to look forward to. These poor students most drop their school past for if an upper-classman hears a frosh talking about Middle School there is bound to be embarrassment.

The "Echoes" staff would like to wish all Yo-Hi students Good-Luck and hope they have fun in their new environments next year.

Rambling Roadmasters-note

The 4th of July motorcycle rodeo will be the only event taking place in Yokosuka during that day. It will be held at 1400 in front of the snack bar. There will be no parade as previously planned. In case of rain the rodeo will be held the 11th. There is also another change, and that is the Honda Factory Trip. The dates have been changed to the 17-19 of June instead of the 18-20.

He gave it to us
Look what we did with it
Trash and smoke fill the air
Cans and paper litter the fields
To start again would only bring more waste.

Most teachers are trying to finish up their assignments that they planned to include by the end of the year...

Mr. Tucker only has about 325 pages to finish in his Economics Class.

Miss Nowell has a full chapter and a half to complete in time for her senior math analysis class.

Mr. Grosser has two more papers to distribute.

Miss Brown has a full chapter on electrostatics to pound into the brains of the top seniors in her Physics Class.

Mrs. Kolar is trying to think up daily assignments for her Spanish IV class since they don't have an exam.

Mr. Cantrell is cramming in another chapter with hardly any review.

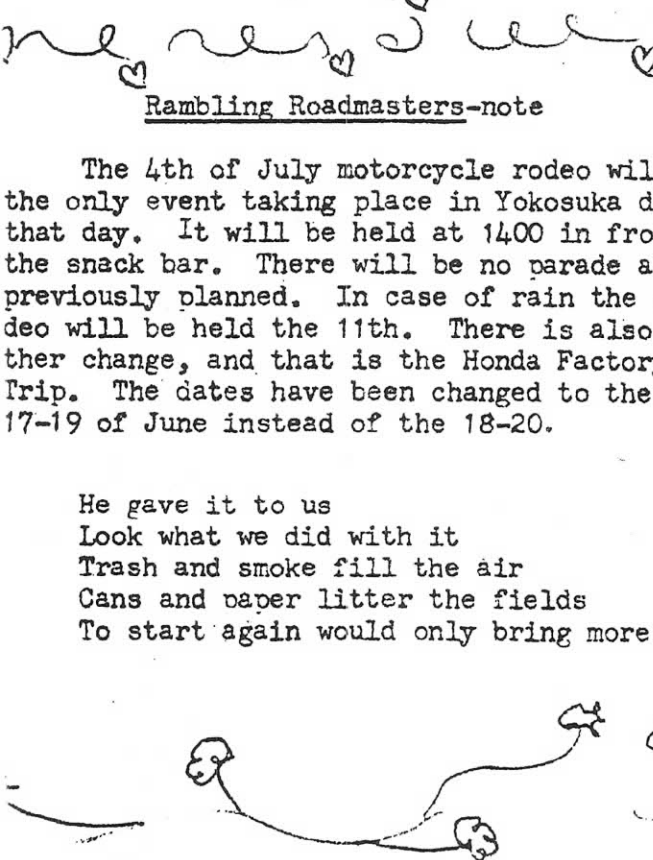
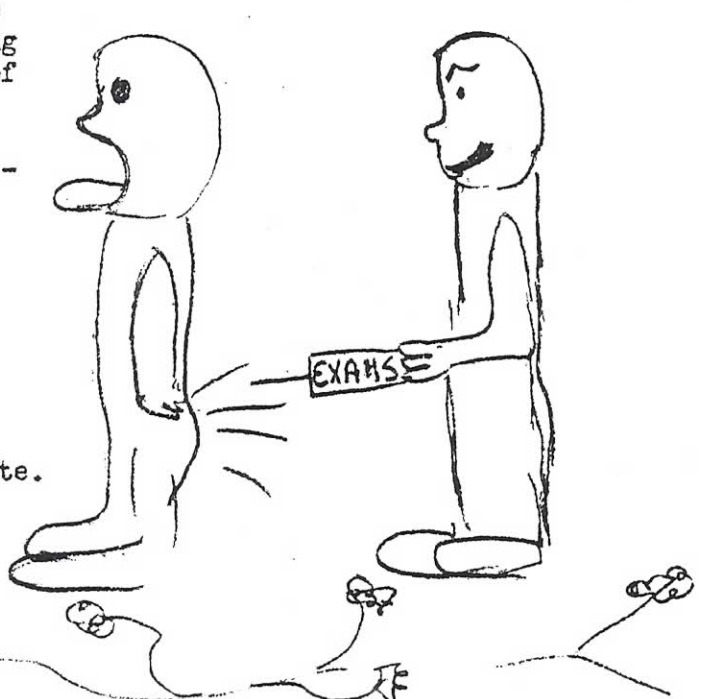
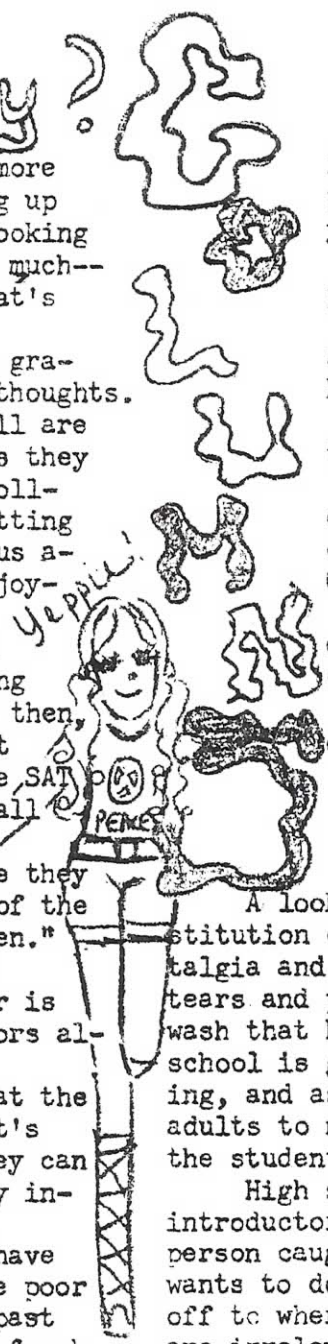
A Look Backwards

A look back upon years involved in the institution called high school, can result in nostalgia and vivid memories. Yet, wipe away your tears and peer beneath the superficial white-wash that has been painted upon school. High school is generally regarded as a place of learning, and as a pitstop for children and young adults to mature in. Yet how much is given to the students, and exactly how much is taken away?

High school should give omni-directional introductory career courses, samplings for the person caught in the struggle of deciding what he wants to do. Too often good talent is channeled off to where it does no one any good. How often are irrelevant facts and data placed above the main theme of education, "Equip the student with knowledge and show him how to use it in a constructive way?"

Too many students graduate knowing facts and figures, but not knowing what their importances are or how to use them.

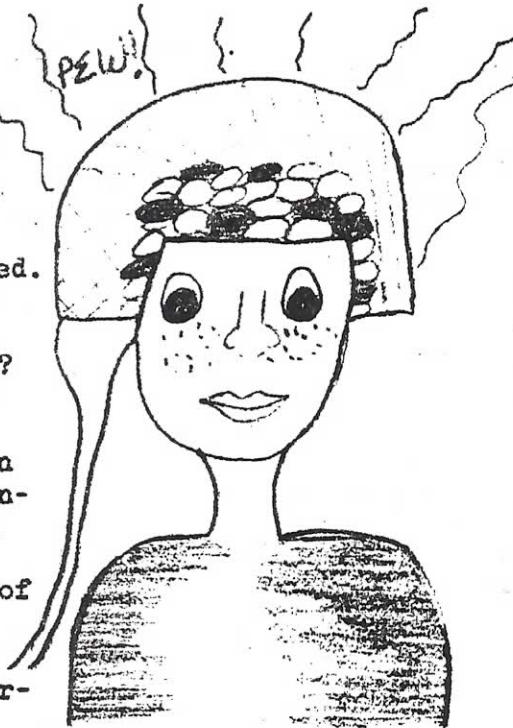
If turmoil on the nation's campuses is going to be stopped, high school will have to stop just teaching facts and tell why it's used, why it's learned, and why it's taught.



SANITATION for beauty

It has come to our attention that the Yokohama Beauty Shop is not meeting set standards of sanitation. The importance of sanitation cannot be overemphasized. Seeing the conditions of the Navy Exchange Beauty Shop in Yokohama, how can they ever pass inspection? (Or is there ever an inspection?) One wonders if any of the girls working there know what sanitation means. Summed up in one short sentence, it means: The application of measures to promote public health and to prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

Back home, in the good 'ol U. S. of A., each state has different sanitation measures enforced by laws. The minimum laws are as follows:
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* the smell of dirty rollers pew.

1. Clippers, curlers and bobby pins must be sanitized after each use.
2. Hairnets must be washed after each time worn by a customer.
3. Shampoo bowls must be washed after and before each use.

Does the NEX Beauty Shop do all of this? No! It is the workers' ignorance or laziness to forego these important procedures or is it the employers' fault? We hope that these violations of sanitary procedures come to a stop. Remember:

Understanding sanitary measures by both the employer and employee will insure the protection of the patron's health.

Staff Writer

POLLUTION a NO NO

Pollution, war, and rioting are some of our problems. Pollution is widespread in our country. Every year we deposit tons and tons of garbage into our lakes, rivers and streams. What beauty remains is under federal control. Every place you look you can see pollution in one way or another. Do you like pollution? Most people say, "no," but they don't want to try to stop it.

War is the next matter that places a burden on us. America is a powerful, prosperous and great nation but with all this we cannot keep peace in the world?

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GIVE
PEACE
A
CHANCE

Rioting is another obvious thing infecting our country. We have a riot in the U.S. almost every day. Most of the rioting is about the war or is labor demanding more money. Most war rioting is done by kids who just like to cause trouble, but some truly want peace.

These three all together leave a lasting scar on our world. Peace could be enjoyed by all if everybody could help. Are you concerned?

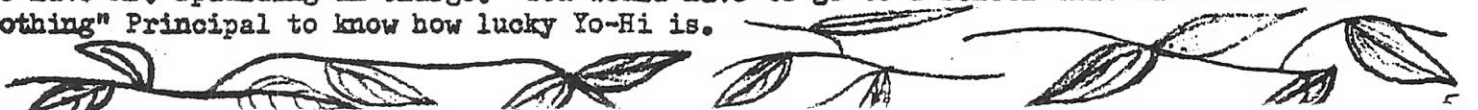


The many students who really know Mr. Spaulding know that he's a very busy man. Every year since 1965 when he became Principal, many changes have been made for the betterment of the school.

As principal, Mr. Spaulding deals with all personnel problems of the school and curriculum. In all emergencies, Mr. Spaulding is the first one to be notified. He attempts to get student involvement in evaluating the curriculum since it is very important that the students have relevant courses. As a result of the evaluation this year a new curriculum has been developed for the Language Arts and Social Studies programs. Also the transportation from Yokohama to Yokosuka is a major problem that Mr. Spaulding must continually deal with.

The new school for next year has been worked on since the beginning of the year. Three months were first spent planning the building of a complete new school in Yokosuka. The plans fell through and other plans were made for the removal of Kinnick High instead. But, as everyone knows, because of the realignment the school will be in the Marine Barracks next year. Presently Mr. Spaulding has been making decisions for the arrangement of classes, teachers, and new courses for next year. Included in next year's plans is the return of our past Assistant Principal, Mr. Lacey.

This year, Mr. Spaulding has kept us all fairly comfortable especially with the liberal dress code. Mr. Spaulding's door is open to all students, especially if they have problems. If he'd not busy with a guest or on the phone he just says "Come on in." Yo-Hi is fortunate to have Mr. Spaulding in charge. You would have to go to a school that has a real "do-nothing" Principal to know how lucky Yo-Hi is.



PAST IS PAST

The accompanying letters to the Yo-Hi student body close an unfortunate incident in the 1970-1971 school year. It is a pleasure to have these boys back with us, full members of our school. What is past is past. I extend only friendship and best wishes to each of them. I hope we will join together to build a better Yo-Hi.

Student Body of Kinnick High School,

/s/ D.M. Spaulding

I would like to apologize to the countless numbers of people that were hurt and offended. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to most of the faculty and all of the students for being so very patient and understanding through this time of stress upon individual feelings and pride.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mike Slater
/s/ Mr. Virgil Slater

To the Student Body:

On behalf of myself and the other members of the student body who were involved in the entering and vandalism of the school on Saturday, April 24, I would like to offer my sincere apology for the inconvenience that the incident has caused the Yo-Hi student body and faculty. I would especially like to apologize to both Mr. Miller and Mr. Nohara for the damage to their rooms, as well as the insult and emotional hurt. I realize that the act was a very childish prank, but it was a prank involving very serious consequences, and I promise that I will not repeat it.

My most sincere apologies,

/s/ Michael Spencer
/s/ Mr. Elwyn Spencer

We would like to apologize for David's part in the defacing of the school.

/s/ Capt. & Mrs. D.J. Lucas Jr.
/s/ Dave Lucas

To: The Faculty and Student Body
Nile C. Kinnick High School

I would like to take this opportunity to express my apology to the faculty and student body for my involvement in the very regrettable incident which occurred recently and resulted in the damage to school property. After much reflection, I fully realize the senselessness of my action against my own school. I believe that the incident may have caused irreparable damage from the standpoint of mental and spiritual anguish in the minds of the students and teachers, not to mention the inconvenience endured by many.

Yours truly,

/s/ James Tamae
/s/ Mr. Seiki Tamae

To the Student Body of Kinnick,

Please accept this written apology from myself and my father for the vandalism inflicted on the school on April 24 by a group of students of which I was a part.

Respectfully,

/s/ Richard Grant
/s/ Mr. Harold F. Grant Jr.

Dear Students of Yo-Hi,

Please accept this apology for the incident of vandalism in which I took part. I am sorry for any inconveniences it may have caused anyone.

Sincerely,

/s/ John Lowell
/s/ Mr. David I. Lowell

Dear Zelda,

I have a very bad problem. I'm going with this guy that I love very much. The only problem is that I know he always goes out on me. Not always with other girls but with the guys. He just tells me he has a good time with them. Now I'm starting to think that maybe he doesn't have a good time with me. What's your opinion?

NEEDS ADVICE

Dear Needs Advice,

Don't give up. Start going out with the girls and see if he likes it.

Dear Zelda,

I am 13 and my boyfriend is a serviceman who is 19. My parents very much object to my courtship of this boy. The only problem is that he wants to come to dinner to meet my parents and ask them for their approval of our marriage. I do love him but he thinks I am 17 years old. If he comes to dinner and asks my parents for their approval they will just laugh in his face and tell him their daughter is too young. I want to stay with him and if I tell him my real age, he will want to bag it with me. Zelda, what am I to do?

Yokosuka Girlie

Dear Yokosuka Girlie,

The first mistake you made was to tell him a lie about your age. Now when he finds out he will feel like a real sucker. I think it is best if you get it over with and tell him your real age. Honesty is always the best policy. You can't live a lie forever.

Zelda

