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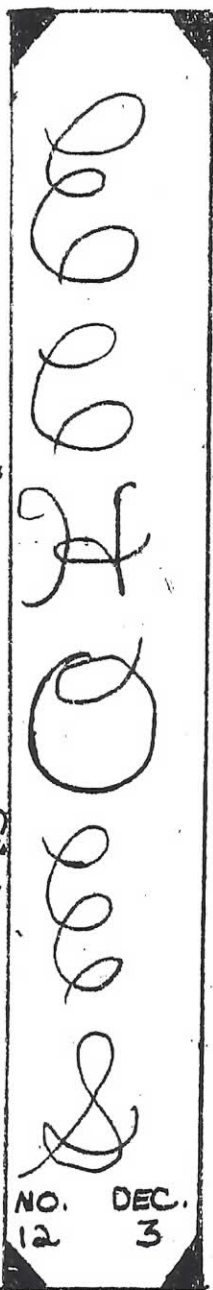
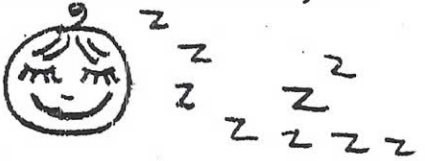
School in Yokosuka

S.A.T. Tests

It has finally happened! We are now going to school in Yokosuka. Far out! After two long weeks of tedious shuffling about and moving books and desks, we have resumed the normal (?) schedule again. The Yokosuka students got out of a lot of unpacking and the Yokohama students were gypped out of two days vacation because school started two days earlier than planned.

The first day of school was hectic and confused because a few things needed to run classes--such as black boards, pencil sharpeners, etc.--were lacking. But most of the students readily adapted to the new school. By next week we should be back to normal.

The new school will be lots more convenient for the Yokosuka area people. The Yokohama students shouldn't feel too bad either. They don't have the hour and a half ride the Yokosuka-ians had. Their ride is almost traffic free. Also all the exchange and snack bar facilities are in one place, namely right across the street. So far everyone is happy--a little tired in some cases, but happy.



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The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given to the Juniors and seniors tomorrow, December 4. SAT is a college entrance examination which measures one's ability to do college work. 850 colleges and scholarship sponsors require applications to take this test. Yo-Hians may take the SAT at the Middle School In Yokohama. There will be bus transportation, leaving the off-base bus stop at 6:30 in the morning. This bus will leave from Yokosuka.

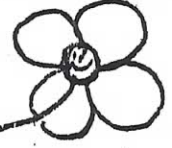


Mrs. Wheat

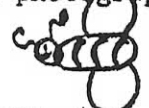
The "Echoes" staff would like to welcome our new secretary, Mrs. Wheat. Mrs. Wheat took the place of Mrs. Sakai who has stayed behind in Yokohama to work as the Middle School secretary.

Miss Tada, who previously worked in the Attendance Office, has taken the place of Mrs. Rodgers in the Guidance Office. Mr. Matsubara (Pete-san) will continue to be the administrative assistant. Mr. Ohhashi, the projectionist, Mr. Hagiya, the lab technician, and Mr. Oka and Mrs. Takada, the supply clerks, have also kept their respective jobs. They have joined the Yokohama students in commuting to Yokosuka High. We were incredibly fortunate to be able to keep these loyal Yo-Hians.

"Echoes" Staff



The Photo Club had its first meeting last week with fifteen members present. Mr. Rydelius, who has taught a class of photography in the States, is the sponsor. Our new school has a photo lab which the club will use after they get equipment. The club is expected to go on field trips and in the future put on a photo exhibit of their own. More members are welcome, so if you are interested in photography, come to the Photo Club and join!!



Right on to the Photo club!

Have you noticed the many new facilities in our new school? As mentioned above, the Photo Lab, on the second floor, is one of them. The Photo Club will no longer have to beg Special Services for the use of their dark room.

Another addition is the air conditioning in the Home Ec. room. Although it is not being used now, it will surely be appreciated in the warmer seasons. Also there are bulletin boards in almost every room as well as new (but unusable) blackboards, freshly painted walls, and air ventilators. The "Echoes" Staff urges that you take care of this great building. Yo-Hians should know how to appreciate a nice building!

"Echoes" Staff

SPORTS PAGE

The 1971-72 Yo-Hi matmen began working out for the upcoming season on Wednesday, December 1. Quite a few returnees from last year will be helping the new grapplers trying out this year. Practices will be held from 2:45 to 5:00 or 5:30. The weight classes are 101, 106, 115, 122, 129, 135, 144, 148, 158, 170, 188, HVY. If you would like to learn the art of wrestling come on out. If you like to watch it come on out and support your team!



With winter here and Christmas vacation around the corner the ski sport will be here again. Since Christmas vacation is early in the season, the best place to go for skiing is Shiga Heights the number one resort in Japan. It has a large variety of ski slopes.

Naeba, which can be reached by car in about five to six hours, is also a nice place to go. For later in the season you can just jump on a train from Ueno and in about 2½ hours you can be in Nigata. From there you can get off at any train station and pick from the dozens of slopes that surround the area. If you are interested in learning to ski, Urosa ski resort has a ski school which is known Japan-wide. For a morning and afternoon class it's about 1500 yen.

With the basketball season coming up next, we asked the coach, Mr. Hurst, to comment on this year's team. A meeting was held November 17 with a turnout of about 50 guys. Since they only need fifteen guys on each, there will definitely be a JV and a Varsity. As in football we have strength, fair height, coordination, and lots of spirit, but again lack experience (only two returning Varsity members and those two did not play an awful lot last year). Our optimistic coach bluntly states, "As it stands we could very well be in last place. As far as it looks we lack depth. Of course we can't really tell until we have had some practices."

Their first practice was held Monday after Thanksgiving and who knows—we just may have the potential for a fantastic team. Tournaments (just scrimmages) will be held in December, three days before Christmas vacation.

Prediction: Yo-Hi will be No. 1 in Basketball!!

The following are the names of the returning lettermen from Yo-Hi's 1970-71 basketball teams:

- Varsity: Don Roper
- Cheng Yu Huang
- JV: Mark Mayo **Right on!**
- Greg Valdez
- Jesse Navales
- David Louk
- Mark Miyasaki
- Eric Watabayashi

Yeah
Greg

MYSTERY ATHLETE???

The Mystery Athlete for this week is a sophomore. He stands 5'10" tall and weighs 151 pounds. On top of that sturdy frame is a pair of big brown eyes hidden by a headful of wavy, medium-long brown hair. Our athlete played safety on the football team this past season. He has been in Japan two years—one and one-half at Yo-Hi. You can always see him with Linda. If you haven't guessed who, unscramble the letters below:

Right on Freddie!

KMIE FUFH

Kore wa dare?

If you have watched Japanese television lately, you probably have noticed that the game of bowling is making a big hit—especially popular with the Japanese people. On Sunday afternoons, at least three channels have some kind of bowling program.

This sport is especially popular among women folk as a healthy pastime. Japanese pro-bowlers have sprung up all over the place. Among the first to achieve the pro-status is Kayoko Suda, who made her grand debut by coming in 2nd at the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament at Cincinnati two years ago. She has now come back to Japan and leads the women pro-bowlers' association. Among other pro-bowlers who have achieved fame are Nakayama, Ishida, Nomura, and Inouye. Some have the incredible average of 220 or more, and have rolled many perfect games.

Boxing fans—remember the big Frazier-Clay fight that everybody was so excited about? Well, our two big names have picked their next foes.

Jurgen Blin of Hamburg, Germany has agreed to a 12-round fight against Clay in Switzerland on Dec. 18. Blin promised to give Ali a tougher fight than Buster Mathis. (Clay knocked him out Wednesday night and made a pretty penny for it.) His new opponent has had 29 victories including a second round TKO over Scrap Iron Johnson October 1 in Hamburg.

Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier's challenger is Terry Daniels. They will fight for the title on January 1 (eve of the Super Bowl) in New Orleans. Watch the TV guide to see if it will be televised.

Kind of makes you feel bad when you can't average a miserable 120 or so, ne?

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Tokyo Song Festival

The second International Popular Song Festival was held in Tokyo last weekend. A total of 46 singers from 37 countries, including Japan and the United States, performed.

In order to enter the festival, the songs which were sung could not have been previously published or recorded. However, many of the singers or "pop" groups were famous in their countries.

The three-day event was sponsored by the Yamaha Foundation for Music Education and supported by the Japanese government as well as leading firms.

This was an outstanding music performance that was broadcast over FEN for the entire length of the festival.

For those of you who missed it, a French composer's entry called "A Day of Love" and a Japanese composer's "Song of Departure" each won \$3,000 for the best new music of the Festival. Miss Michele Fon of France won the Grand Prix singing award, as the best vocalist from all the international contenders. She received \$1,000 prize money for her singing of "Children of Today, Men of Tomorrow."

FASHION CORNER

FEMME FATALE

High fashion innovations are being created in Paris by ready-to-wear French designers. Here are hi-lites of the recent Paris showing.

*Highly acclaimed designer, Yves St. Laurent, has replaced hot-pants with shorts! Something new and definitely a first in fashion. Hot-pants have started their gradual decent from fame and fashion.

*Every designer in Paris tried to create a new T-shirt. The halter-front T-shirt seems the most popular. It's backless except for occasional cross-strings.

*Shoes are undergoing a major change--both the heels and soles are going up.

*Sailor-type T-shirts of red and white stripes and a square ready-to-wear removable collar were also shown.

*A new T-shirt silhouette is fitted through the shoulders, then flares out and stops short of the waist.

JEANS FATE

Change straight-legged pants into bell-bottoms by slitting the side seams to the knees and inserting a V shaped piece of material. Let this V be in an interesting pattern or contrasting color.

When pant-legs shrink from constant washing, sew on ready-made fringe ribbon, lace, or ruffles to lengthen them again. You can make them longer by adding strips of hemmed, contrasting or matching material.

If your jeans are torn, patch them up yourself. Cut out a crescent moon or a leather star. Be creative and use your imagination. Think up different shapes for your patches. Girls--Embroidered tights look far-out even if they weren't ripped to begin with.



In Love

We laugh, not because it is funny, but because it is funny to feel so happy.



We rant and rave, not because it is dreadful, but because it is dreadful to hurt so badly.

And when we love, our bodies communicating in their own coded way, we sigh

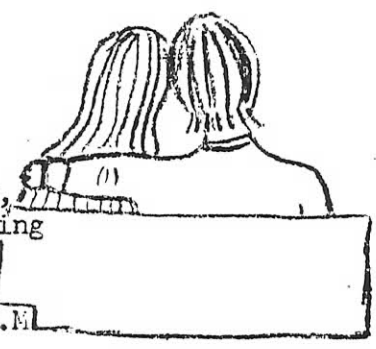
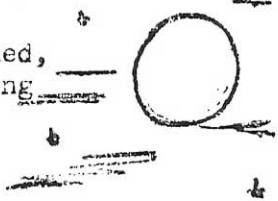
not because we are frightened, but because it is frightening to become each other

for one enlightened moment, and still

in the instant's sharpness, to remain outside, forever ourselves, alone together

and yet together alone.

And then we kiss, not because it is loving, but because it is loving to want to.



ORBITUARY

On November 16, 1971, Bob Skord, a senior at Yo-Hi, was brutally attacked and killed by five sophomores while walking home from school. The sophomores trapped Bob and forced him to lend them his motorcycle which he treasured so much. He refused, so the five sophomores dragged him into a lonely alley, tied him to a tree and poured a jar of fleas into his shirt. Due to his hairy chest, only a very small number of fleas tickled him. So, to intensify the torture, the sophomores started tickling Bob and he finally died from laughter. The police and Flea Observatory Institute (F.O.I.) have never found who the five sophomores were, but hope that this tragic incident will never occur again. Bob's funeral was held on November 17, during sixth period, out on the parking lot. His motorcycle was taken apart and built into a coffin because he had treasured it unbelievably.

INTERVIEWS & NAMES


Random Rambling

Well, the move is history. . . . Who forgot the bells? . . . How does the Marine Guard propose to enforce the rule of no students allowed off-base during school hours . . . ? Mr. Rydelius's art supplies are now sitting back on North Pier due to the forgetfulness of someone There was a peculiar odor in Geometry 5th period Monday, but after much investigation we found Mr. Miller's lighted pipe in his smouldering coat pocket No more free bees in Spanish II How are Yokohama students going to intercept school letters intended for parents now that they can't make their hourly runs to the post office. . . ? What ever happened to good old Yo-Hi?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

A Bummer is . . .



- Having the shore patrol on your bus.
- getting up at five in the morning.
- Right, Yokohama kids? *YAWN* *DRIVING*
- having to pay 1,500 rocks for the new amps.
- getting kicked off the bus. Huh, Marty and Leasa?
- school.
- when your stomach starts growling during 7th period and everyone around is quiet for once.
- losing Mrs. Sakai to Middle School.
- being an alto singing next to a high, loud soprano.
- raining the day after you finally set your hair!
- losing a sock in gym. 
- trying to concentrate.
- ninth period Japanese class everyday.
- forgetting that you had already gone to English resource center after wasting another period sitting.
- not realizing the symbolism of a turtle crossing a road.

GRAPES CHAPTER OF WRATH THREE

PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

Senior Boy: Steve Brown
Senior Girl: Alisa Felt



Junior Boy: Walter Wire
Junior Girl: Eileen Druhan

Sophomore Boy: Ken Fader
Sophomore Girl: Mary Stephenson



Freshman Boy: Ann Seigler
Freshman Girl: Tom Hartman

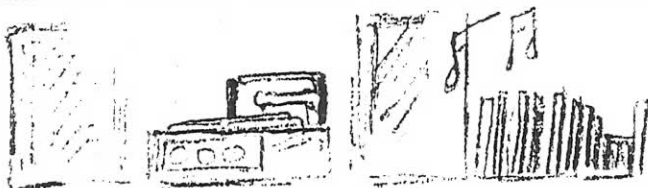
- Greg Large--It 's haunted. The walls moan and the windows rattle.
- Steve Brown--I really like it. It 's better than it was in Yokohama.
- Greg Brown--It's alot better. I don't have to ride the bus.
- Valerie Hernandez--I think it 's okay, but I liked Yokohama better. It 's too big and you can get lost easily. I think the whole school should be red and white, so repaint it!
- Louise Carrion--There 's alot of chemicals to unpack.
- Ed Umstead--Not so hot!
- Merry Hartman--Looks like a reform school without the bars!
- Coni Nabors--A prison's a prison. Put the best part is actually riding the buses. Right, Steve?
- Judy Park--It's okay but I liked the other school a lot better! This school is too formal and too confusing. The only good thing is that we're not stuck together with the Middle School.
- Mike Rodriguez--It 's okay, but I don't know if I'll be able to go to this school.
- Norman Shirota--It's okay.

- Bill Parnes, Dec. 31; Marcia Elack, Dec. 10;
- Cathy Crane, Dec. 21; Robert Elia, Dec. 12;
- Alisa Felt, Dec. 15; Philip Gentile, Dec. 15;
- Mike Elack, Dec. 16; Sue Brewer, Dec. 19;
- Carol Cannon, Dec. 7; Merri Mays, Dec. 17;
- Colleen Cooney Dec. 11; Frances Hachiya, Dec. 6;
- Pam Handley, Dec. 14; Charles Halsey, Dec. 7;
- Mike Hill, Dec. 13; Idriz Herbert, Dec. 28;
- Remy Holdsworth, Dec. 20; Cheng Yu Huang, Dec. 12;
- Betty Jackson, Dec. 28; Jimmy King, Dec. 8;
- Steven Kurpuis, Dec. 19; Leslie Levine, Dec. 31;
- Timothy Lewis, Dec. 22; Megan Mack, Dec. 11;
- June Makishima, Dec. 21; Wayne Nagao Dec. 12;
- Valerie Olivier, Dec. 23; Will Penny, Dec. 23;
- Linda Schaeffer, Dec. 24; Bertie Travis, Dec. 28;
- Wiley Umstead, Dec. 13; Jane Viray, Dec. 20;
- Dick Yu, Dec. 30; Donald Zampach, Dec. 24.

YOKOSUKA A NEW HOME OF THE DEVILS--HELL HIGH

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW SCHOOL IN YOKOSUKA?

- Jeri Welch--It's a nice big school for one thing, but no matter what, I'll never like it better than our old shack in Yokohama. It's a bummer getting up at 5:00 in the morning.
- T. McFarling--It 's fine as a school, but was better as a Marine Barracks.
- J. Naka--It's fine.
- Diane Sato--OK, better rooms than in Yokohama.
- Liz Johnston--Great, 'cause I don't have to ride the bus.
- Dorothy Abbott--It's O.K., 'cause I don't have to get up at 5:00.
- Arlene Bailey--Well, I miss the old building in Yokohama.



IQ?



For all you music freaks, here are the names of some popular music bands and musicians. This is a test to let you see where you stand in this particular field. Although there are no prizes to be awarded to those who complete these names, your personal satisfaction will come from knowing where you stand and where to improve your weak areas.

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| 1. RDANG UFNK ALICARRD | 10. EDL EPLIZPN |
| 2. GBNEKI | 11. EFRE |
| 3. MGAHR ASNH | 12. CIRFAFT |
| 4. NAJSCOK IVFE | 13. HOW |
| 5. ATC IVESNES | 14. ROIN UBERTTLYF |
| 6. TENLO HNJO | 15. NHOJ BESATAISN |
| 7. LRAOCE NKGI | 16. SODOR |
| 8. GILLRON TNSOES | 17. IKPN LOFYD |
| 9. ELE EMANHCLS | |

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| 17. PINK FLOYD |
| 16. DOORS |
| 15. JOHN SEBASTIAN |
| 14. JOHN BUTLER |
| 13. WHO |
| 12. JEFFERSON AIRPLANE |
| 11. THE BEATLES |
| 10. THE ZEPHYRUS |

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| 9. LEE MICHAELS |
| 8. HOLLING STONES |
| 7. CAROLE KING |
| 6. ELTON JOHN |
| 5. CARL STEVENS |
| 4. JACKSON FIVE |
| 3. GRAHAM NASH |
| 2. B.B. KING |
| 1. GRAND FUNK RAILROAD |

Dear Zelda, **DEAR ZELDA:**

There's three guys who like me, I'm all confused I don't know which one to pick. Please help me.

Confused

Dear Confused,

Why don't you get to know the guys better and see which guy has the greatest personality?
Zelda

Dear Zelda,

I dig on this guy very much, but I don't think he likes me. Him and I have been really good friends for about a year.
Friendship Love

Dear Lover,

The best thing to do is keep the friendship. Maybe one of these days he might start liking you.
Zelda

Dear Zelda,

I'm crazy over this guy. He lives far away from me and I never get to see him. I'm out of my mind. I even want to marry him.
Crazy Girl

Dear Crazy Girl,

There are other guys in this world. If he's so far away, what's the use of liking him? Find another guy you can like!
Zelda



BESTSELLER BOOKS



- Mrs. Cantrell - Ten Easy Steps to Weight Control
- Mr. Grosser - What Day is Today?
- Kim McMullin - One-Hundred Steps to Easy Conversation
- Marie Baker - The Night the Glass of Akadama Runned Over.
- Cheryll Long - My Life as a "Kick Me" Doll.
- Bill Craig - Irresistible Man
- Mindy McKenzie - How To Be a Sensuous Woman.
- Mike O'Brien - Down in the Valley.
- Mr. Spaulding - New Ways to Learn Self-Control
- Steve Hart - Squash
- Mrs. Mall - The Fun and Easy Way of Disecting

THE END OF A GREAT LUXURY



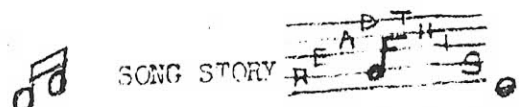
Now the Yokohama kids have felt the end of their great luxury. Now instead of sleeping till 6:30 - 7:00, they find themselves awaking at 5:00 - 5:30.

Also many Yokohama kids have been going home during their free periods. Now they find themselves just walking around, going to resource centers, and the P.X. It's a shame that such a good thing had to come to an end. For the new students it wouldn't matter much, but for the ones who have been living in Yokohama for quite a while, it's going to be a long school year full of many changes.

The only thing bad about the bus rides is the bus! Smile, girls and boys. 😊

Did You Know?

How many of you history students know that our first president, George Washington, wore false teeth? Well, George Washington's famous false teeth (made out of hippopotamus dentine for the uppers, elephant ivory, for the lowers) not only pained his gums and caused his lips to bulge, but were deeply stained as well. Dr. Reidar, professor of biology and anatomy at U.C.L.A., said that the stains were probably caused by ordinary consumption of coffee, tea, tobacco and port wine. He also noted that ivory and hippo dentine are exceptionally porous! Our first President had halitosis?



One day I was sitting on the Dock of the Bay, just listening to the Rhythm of the Falling Rain Thinking of You. If I could only be Close To You I would tell you that I'll See You in September. Nobody knows that I've just Gotta Get a Message To You. Yesterday, I wondered if Time Would give me One More Chance to Make It With You. But you're So Far Away and I know Tomorrow Never Comes.

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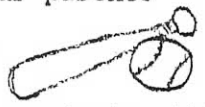
- Student Lounge -

Shichi-Go-San is the traditional Japanese festival which was held on November 11. On this day, boys five (go) years of age, and girls seven (shichi) or three (san) years of age were taken to a temple to drive away illness and evil. Traditionally "chitose ame" was bought for boys and girls to wish them one thousand years of happy life. Boys wore hakama, and girls wore montsuki (a kimono with a family emblem as the design) and traditional hairstyle.

Nowadays the Shichi-Go-San has changed. Chitose ame, which used to be five yen apiece, are now sold in a small decorated bag for one hundred yen, even though there are only four or five sticks in it. They are not really bought to wish the boys and girls happiness, but rather for the bag to serve as an accessory to the already elaborate costume.

Elaborate costumes? Yes, they no longer wear dull hakama or mon-tsuki, but colorful foreign costumes. They range from a Spanish poncho to an Indian sari, cowboy suits to ballet costumes, and tuxedos to formals (designed especially for children). These costumes go on sale as soon as the summer wear is gone from the department store showcases. Mothers struggle to buy the fanciest dresses for their children in order to "keep up with the Joneses." Besides the kimono that a few girls wear, traditional hakama and mon-tsuki have completely disappeared from the Shichi-Go-San scene.

It has become more like a costume contest and a party day than a religious occasion. Like our parents say--what happened to the "good old days" ?



season was really disappointing to the team, so during this upcoming sports season let's not let the guys on the teams down. If we do, Yo-Hi may be faced with many more disappointing and disastrous team efforts.

This year as you were walking along the halls in the old Yo-Hi, you could hear all the griping about this year's football team. There were people talking about how good the teams were in the past years. Also some of these people showed more spirit towards the team of 1970 than the one of this year. It seems as though the more they compared this year's team with last, the more they became discouraged and lost faith in our team. Showing your school spirit is nothing to be ashamed of. If you start cheering for your team, people around you may start cheering also. It would be better having the people cheering for our team than just sitting there looking disappointed before we lose. It doesn't raise the team's ego any.

Wrestling is a sport which needs to have more spectators and cheering. This is a sport in which it is easy to show your spirit during each match. The least you can do is to come to the matches to see each individual wrestle and be behind our team 100%!

SO FAR SO GOOD

Everybody is content with our move to Yokosuka....Well, almost everybody. This controversial subject has for the most part turned out favorably for the Yokosuka students....It was something they only dreamed of. No more waking up at five in the morning and sitting in a hard, knife-slashed bus seat for an hour and 45 minutes. So, at least all Yokosukans are happy.

Now for Yokohamans it didn't turn out such a bad deal either. They get all the first time excitement of riding to school with all their pals in the dark dawn hours. And, they receive, as a compensation, one newly finished building for "High School Students Only"--no more junior high punks--and, also, easy access to their choice of four exchanges and several eating areas.

So, all in all, this move gave a little to everybody--except it was such a hassel moving the school.

Our student lounge at old Yo-Hi was always in quite a mess and remains of it moved here with us. The sofa is ripped, and the chairs are slit. Still some people find it comfortable.

We abandoned the old building and the student lounge and left it to the Middle School. When we started at this new school in Yokosuka we were given a new improved building, unlike the one being used in Yokohama, with a nice, clean student lounge. When we use this we hope that all of you will be responsible enough to at least look after your own mess and keep the furniture in the same condition (it can't be worse) and make sure the garbage goes in the trash can.

New School - New Spirit

As the 1971 football season came to an end, the Yo-Hi school spirit did not improve at all. So now that the fall sports are over it is time to start thinking about the winter sports such as basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

The spirit during football

season let's

Speaking Words of Wisdom

The homework situation is troubling many students. Having six different teachers with six different subjects, we usually get from four to five assignments everyday, over the weekend, and over the holidays.

There must be some way that teachers could get together and plan out the assignments so that we wouldn't be loaded down everyday. On some days students find themselves in the midst of three or four tests!

Six school hours everyday five days a week devoted to school should be enough for teenagers who have many other praiseworthy interests.

Especially with our move to Yokosuka, we get home later and must get to sleep earlier. Therefore, we have less time to ourselves, most of which must be spent studying. Now we're beginning to realize the pressures Yokosuka students went through. There must be some way to solve this problem for "all work and no play makes Jack unhealthy, unwealthy, and unwise!