

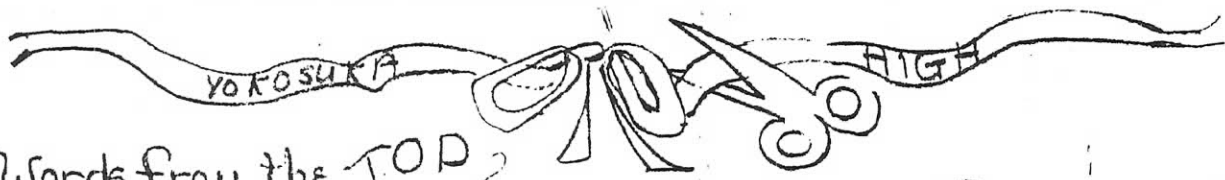
New School: A Reality

Thursday morning, December 2, Nile C. Kinnick High School was officially opened at an opening ceremony attended by Captain Collier, Captain Burfield, and Mr. R.C. Smith.

The ceremony started with the Kinnick High School band playing the "Star Spangled Banner" as the Military Guard presented the colors. The first speech was given by Mr. Spaulding who praised the cooperation of the Navy, the Japanese workers, and the Yo-Hi students for making the move happen. Next, Captain Collier, the Base Commander, praised the quick and efficient move and stated that this was a great step forward in the relationship between the American and Japanese governments. Captain Burfield, Commander SRF, commented on all the people involved in the move and said that the cooperative Yo-Hi students and mothers helped a great deal in executing the move smoothly. Speeches were also given by Mr. R.C. Smith, the representative of the school's superintendent, and Mike Slater, the President of the Student Council. After these speeches, Mike Slater and Captain Collier officially opened the school by cutting the ribbon across the main entrance.

Afterwards, refreshments, provided by the Navy Wives Clubs, were served to the crowd. The parents were given a tour of the new school while the students disappeared into the Snack Bar.

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Words from the TOP? Mr. Spaulding

This week the "Echoes" interviewed Mr. Spaulding on some problems and questions that were brought up by Yo-Hi's move. Our first question was whether or not there have been any complaints about the Yo-Hians from the NEX, cafeteria, etc. Mr. Spaulding answered, "I have heard rumblings. (Clean up your language!)"

Our next question was, "When will the snack bar open in the student lounge and what will be sold?" He replied that that depends on the students. He asked, "Do the students want a snack bar like the one we had in Yokohama? How many students will use the student lounge instead of going to the NEX?"

The third question was about the plans for the unfinished section on the third floor. Mr. Spaulding said those sections will be made into more classrooms, mainly math and foreign language department rooms.

When asked about the bell installation, Mr. Spaulding replied that it will take about two or three more months.

Our last question was, "What happens when a student tries to get off base during school hours?" Mr. Spaulding is now trying to find out more about this regulation. He reminded us that we are not allowed to go off base without a special permit from school, which would be granted only in special circumstances.

Thank you for your time, Mr. Spaulding.

Ecology is everyone's
BUSINESS!

Class Rings

Class rings are scheduled to come the first of January. This is much earlier than last year as the rings did not come in until the very end of the year. Be sure to have your receipts ready, and GET THERE EARLY.



CLASS Reviews?

Spanish III classes are reading "Platero y Yo"....Short Story class is writing a novel....Shorthand class is taking dictation at 80 words per minute....4th and 8th period Government classes are reading "Seven Days in May"....Home Economics classes are cleaning up their kitchens....Art classes are doing (?)....Japanese III is busy reading and writing KANJI.... French II classes are learning how to use imperfect tenses....Architecture classes are making floor plans.... Algebra I classes are learning how to solve equations....Biology classes are learning all about pedigrees and genes....Speech classes are trying to make boring classes interesting....Typing classes are taking timed writings.... Mechanical Drawing I is making orthographic projections.... Chemistry classes are trying to make balanced formulas....Algebra II classes are solving word problems Boys' P.E. classes are shooting basketballs....U.S. Diplomacy class is studying World War I....Journalism classes are busy trying to make a decent copy of the "Echoes."





Happiness is



-playing with a cuddly puppy
-turning in your homework on time
-passing typing II
-sleeping
-going to all your resource centers before Friday
-Yokohama's "Caf"
-your teacher absent on the day of a scheduled test.
-a warm, sunny day
-not getting a note home Friday saying you've missed quite a few classes
-Yo-Hi....



Fashion

CORNER



For holiday parties, proms, and other dressy occasions, girls are snatching up styles of the forties with fabrics of the seventies.

As the forties were so limited in fabrics, designers did their best with details to disguise the fact that the fabrics weren't very good. Every dress had short, puffed sleeves, silhouettes were bias-cut, gathered, or pleated.

Fortunately, current fabrics are very much improved from those days. Endalure satin-surface crepe is a far better fabric than the forties ever dreamed of. It can make a soft, clingy party dress and is able to withstand a surprising amount of wear.

Besides crepe, bias-cut thin velveteens have an elegant look, in "jewel" colors of ruby, emerald, and sapphire. Of course platform shoes with ankle straps look great with these dresses.



You Know He's in Love When....

-he opens the door for you
-he waits for you after class
-he calls you every night
-he doesn't have much time to see you but he does anyway
-he has eyes only for you
-he buys you one rose when he's broke
-he's always on time
-he never says he's sorry but shows it instead
-he smiles when he's with you
-he isn't jealous
-he doesn't yell at you
-he's happy to see you
-the love in his heart isn't put there to stay because love isn't love 'til he give it away.



MOVIE REVIEW

"Little Big Man" has been described as one of Dustin Hoffman's best roles. It is a true example of human humor, which is difficult to find today.

The movie is entertaining and very funny in addition to having superb filming and excellent casting. It follows the story of the "Little Big Man" who was a guide for General George Custer. It provides a totally different way of looking at the famous Little Big Horn battle.

An 8-year-old orphan boy named Jack is adopted after a raid on a wagon train. During his stay with the Indians, he has some touching situations as he is taught the way of the "Human Beings." However, no matter how touching the situations are, he decides to return to the Whites.

Soon he becomes disillusioned with the white world after encountering a string of bad luck, which includes financial ruin and the loss of his wife stolen by the Indians.

General Custer hires Jack as a "Mule-skiner," but later burns down the Indian village that Jack grew up in. This scene is reminiscent of "Soldier Blue."

Jack then proceeds to the Little Big Horn while serving as a guide for Custer. Custer is portrayed as a lusty power monger. He refuses Jack's advice, and hence, the "massacre" at Little Big Horn.

This, once again, is an excellent film, and well worth the 450 yen to see it.

A L Q R F M A N J O N S L A E U P T E I
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Find the names of your Red Devils' Cheerleaders.

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| Arlyne Tamashiro | Charlene Foreman |
| Debbie Kubecka | Janet Koike |
| Lorraine Murakami | Jane Viray |
| June Makishima | Mara Maguire |
| Sally Mays | Lyndsey Johnson |

NAME GAME

SPORTS '72

YOKOHAMA SAILFISH SWIM TEAM

The 1972 Japan Swimming Association begins its season starting in January 1972. Our home team, the Yokohama Swimming Association, alias the "Sailfish," are now undergoing extensive training. The Sailfish team has swimmers from many schools in this area, including Kinnick, The French School, the German School, St. Joseph's College, St. Maur's School and the Yokohama International School on the bluff in Yokohama.

From our school, we have three great swimmers on this team: Mary Biggard, Greg S. Bettencourt, and Mark Cabrera. Some of the other swimmers on the team are folks like Claudette Verleyson, Joe Ryan, Rosalie Delgregg, Willy Delgregg (Capt.) and Leslie Helm. They are coached by their beloved Mr. Oshima, Lt. Col. Trader and Mrs. McClafferty.

These "fishes" practice twice a week for two hours at the Seiko Gakuen Pool.

GO NOW! WHERE?

ISHIUCHI SKI RESORT

Ishiuchi Ski Resort is laid out in three areas known as TBS, Maruyama, and Korakuen. The most famous is Korakuen, which can be reached by train in about two and a half hours by express (KYUKO) from Ueno in downtown Tokyo or about eight hours by car. The train fare is approximately 1400 yen one way (about 2000 yen for a reserved seat).

The places to stay vary with the style you prefer. If you want to sleep Japanese style (which is the cheapest) it is about 1300 yen a night, with two meals. Many of these inns are run by farmers who rent rooms to skiers in the winter. For those who prefer Western style, there is the Ishiuchi Lodge and prices there run from ¥2000 to ¥5000. The price for renting skis is ¥1000.

There are seven ski lifts which lead you to the slopes, both for beginners and experts. (If you are really good we would recommend Ishiuchi Maruyama.) This skiing resort is good for family skiing because the bottom slopes are gentle for older people and small kids.

They practice the breast stroke, back stroke, freestyle, and butterfly.

Once the season begins, they will journey down to ASIJ, Kanto Mura, Zama, Yokosuka, St. Mary's, Iwakuni, and Misawa.

The team could use more swimmers in the senior division, which is comprised of the 15-17 age group. So, if you consider yourself a better than average swimmer and like to swim to fame and glory, contact one of the swimmers in our school!



Our Mystery Athlete for this week is a 5'6", 115 pound sophomore with shining black, shoulder-length hair (which he washes every day). He won his fame running on the Cross Country Team this past season. (He placed in the Kanto Plains top 10). His free time is spent bumming around or in the snack bar. (What a thing for athletes to do!) You can usually see him with his accomplice of the same name. (No relation, though.) If you haven't guessed who this week's M.A. is, look at the bottom of this page.

VARSAITY

J.V.

Bryan Ching
Steve Kurpuis
Mark Ellis
Dave Feagle
Cheng Yu Huang
Robert Keen
John Haggerty
Jesse Navales
Max Parker
Don Roper
Greg Valdez



Dan Backman
John Backman
David Louk
Geno Finley
Mark Miyasaki
Scott Peterson
William Schonfeld
Antonio Songco
Alan Tamashiro
Doug Valdez
Eric Watabayashi
Bill Weddington

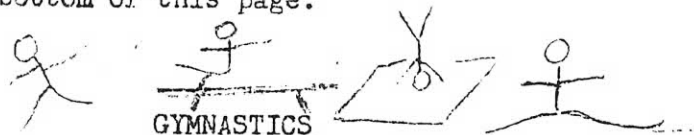


ROUND BALLERS

the entire gymnasium. The weight classes were split up between the heavyweights, middle classes, and the lightweights. The instructors were Japanese with a great deal of wrestling experience in national tournaments. The boys practiced an hour on each mat starting on mat #1 by working on take downs such as the head and arm, single and double leg take downs. On mat two, they worked mostly on the mat. The third mat was used to master escapes from down positions. It was an outstanding clinic and the wrestlers learned a lot.

GYMNASTICS

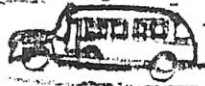
Our '71-'72 gymnasts have started their season with quite a fair turnout. The first practice was Monday. This activity will be sponsored by Mrs. Lindwall. Anyone is welcome so those interested (and you don't have to be a pro for this) come on out!



WRESTLING CLINIC

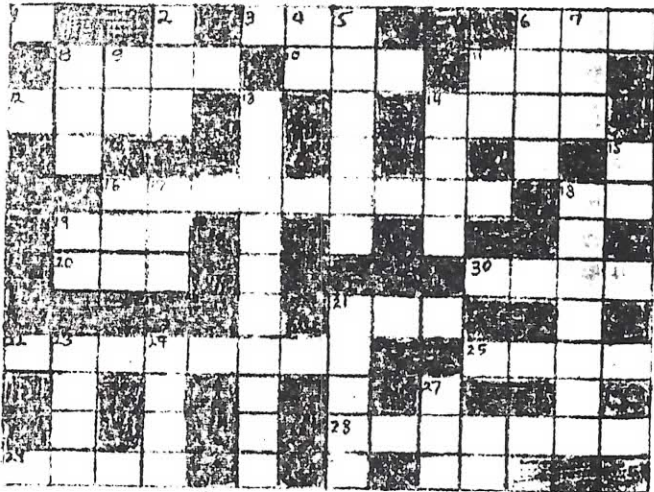
On Saturday December 4, there was a wrestling clinic held at ASIJ. The clinic started at 10:00 with three mats covering

Did you know that you should brush your teeth with Ban disinfectant so you don't get dandruff between your toes? That's how come the elephants with purple bugles fly over the moon on a pogo stick when it's time for breakfast. That's how come records don't mix especially on a futon, because the school has no bowling alleys to sleep on and watch television. Maybe pencils should be used instead of tractors so you can plant flowers before it smows on the bleachers. Girls should also wear ear muffs so their fingers don't get wet from washing the car. Maybe that's how come I should stop writing this dumb thing.



NAMES AND SONGS

- Her Majesty- Miss Bunch
- Southern Man- Steve Brown
- Sleep Song- Diane Silverthorn
- 6 A.M. or Nearer- Yokohama Kids
- Living Loving Maid- Colleen Cooney
- The Back Seat of My Car- Tom Druhan
- Black Magic Woman- Diane DeLuna
- Jane is a Groupee- Jane Collier
- Monkberry Moon Delight- Sue Houston
- I Almost Cut My Hair- Wrestling Team



ACROSS:

1. Symbol for carbon in Chemistry
3. Past tense of verb "to have."
6. A domestic animal
8. A slang term used for our school.
10. A popular Japanese drink.
11. This is not the type of weather we are having now.
12. His and ___ slacks.
14. The longest river in the world, but also the first word in the name of our school.
16. A popular winter sport using mats.
18. "___ and Behold."
19. We don't want our team to ___; we want them to win!
20. The best part of school.
30. Stares back at you when you look in the mirror.
21. A valuable stone.
22. Where most of the students go for lunch.
25. Seven days makes a ___.
28. A subject required for four years or eight semesters.
29. ___ time should be spent in the resource center.

Our spotlight this week is focused on Mrs. Boone, a new arrival this year at Yo-Hi. She's been in Japan since June, and will probably be here until February, 1973. She comes from Springfield, Missouri, and graduated from Drury College there. Mrs. Boone has a brother in high school and a sister. In her spare time she goes sightseeing, reads, knits, or decorates cakes. Mrs. Boone also enjoys sports. She gets along with most of Japan (except the traffic) and loves the new location since she lives close by. Thank you for your time, Mrs. Boone.

Student Council - - - Publicity

This week, the "Echoes" asked the question: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE JOB THAT THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS DONE UP TO NOW?

- Jerry Hong: "Nothing that I know of. Have they accomplished anything?"
- Bill Weddington: "Mike Slater has made some pretty speeches."
- Paul Smith: "I think they should do something this year--starting now."
- Gary Martin: "If they have done anything, it sure doesn't show!"
- John Haggerty: "The only thing I've seen done for our school is the move. And the S.C. had nothing to do with it. That's all."
- Louise Carrion: "Everybody has really been trying."
- Mr. Tucker: "Considering the problem of the move and the lack of time to organize anything, I think that they have tried to lead, but haven't really had a chance because of the move. Now we are settled! Now the Council can organize and act."
- Cindy Stephens: "I feel that the job they have done....What have they done?"
- George Leakos: "Just terrific...Ha Ha Ha."
- Jeffrey Wheeler: "What have they done this year that wasn't done last year?"
- Bill Penney: "I wish they'd get with it."

DOWN:

2. Sighs of relief.
4. A preposition.
5. The symbol of our school(plural).
8. "___, team!" A word used for cheering.
9. "Give me liberty ___ give me death."
11. A word of greeting between friends.
13. Popular winter sport using a basket and ball.
14. Number of buses from Yokohama.
15. "___, team, go!"
16. What we hope our football team will do next year.
17. One of the school colors.
18. Where students keep their books.
19. Rhymes with be.
21. Color of the administration walls.
23. Most Yokosuka students like Yokosuka High because it is ___er.
24. The drink served at the opening ceremony.
27. What Guy McFarling has a lot of.
6. The present type of weather early in the morning.
7. Many people ___ too much on Thanksgiving.

Yo-Hi... High School

COMPLAINTS

Everyone in this school is always complaining about something. If it isn't the school system then it's the lousy food at the Snack Bar, or the terrible condition that the student lounge was in when the school was at Yokohama.

But, have you really ever compared our school rules to those of other schools? Yo-Hi has one of the most liberal dress codes in the Far East. Girls can be seen wearing everything from minis to the long, long maxis to school. Hot pants can be worn without getting dirty looks from teachers or students. Both boys and girls can be seen wearing some pretty worn-out jeans to school. T-shirts are one of the most frequent outfits worn by the students during the summer. Sandals and boots can be seen around the halls, as well as jeanboots and dirty sneakers.

Many of you might think these are common freedoms we have at Yo-Hi. Many of the schools, in the States and a few here in Japan, have stricter rules about clothing. Many of the other schools have a rule of no jeans, hotpants, or maxis for girls. For boys no T-shirts or jeans can be worn. And many other schools have a hair rule for boys stating that boys can not have long hair below their ears.

There are many other rules that could be mentioned, but most of you have already got the point. If you haven't, the point is that Yo-Hi is a very liberal school in most respects and the students should be told of this fact.

The next time you want to complain about something in this school, take a good look at the other schools first. Yo-Hi is a great school and we should appreciate it.

of solid-waste per day nationally. Solid waste causes either land pollution, or, if burned, air pollution. The general answer is to minimize waste by learning to recycle. Natural processes are a system of cycles. The idea behind recycling is to channel an item, once used, back into the system. You can help.

Avoid convenience items like paper plates, cups, napkins, waxed paper, styrofoam, plastic wraps and cellophane. If you use plastic products, wash them and use them over and over. The majority of "works over" products are non-biodegradable, meaning they do not decay naturally.

Power production is a source of pollution. Nuclear power creates thermal pollution. Power plants and industry take water from a stream or lake and use it for cooling. The water used will retain the heat and put it back into the stream or lake. Biologists have proven that this thermal pollution inhibits growth and reproduction processes in fish and plant life.

Why do we need so much power? Think about it. Are all the small electrical appliances we own really necessary? THOUGHT:

Here is a list of more things you can do to help. Pass these suggestions on to a friend. ---Use white kleenex and toilet paper. The dyes used by paper companies will remain to pollute after the paper has decomposed.

---Use cloth napkins and avoid using paper plates and cups!

---Form car pools whenever possible.

---Turn off excess lights.

---Avoid using electric can openers, etc.

---Use both sides of your stationery.

---Ride your bicycle. It's good for you...and the environment.

BELLS?

Have you been late to class lately? If so, it could be because there isn't a bell system in this new school. Without a bell system the students have to rely on the watches that some teachers wear. This is not bad if they always had the right time and teachers remembered to excuse their classes.

Rumors are now getting around that there may not be a bell system ever. What might happen is that the administration would just put a clock up in every room, and just wait till it's time to go.

This isn't so bad if all the clocks in every room were all set on the same time. Otherwise, the times may not all end up the same for all the classrooms. One teacher may

have the exact time for the class to end and the class you go to next may have the clock set up five minutes earlier. This is

just an example on what might happen if the bell system is omitted for the clock system.

With the bell system all classes would be starting and ending at the same time. If the clock system is used, we urge that it be possible to synchronize them all from one central place.

Pollution: YOU CAN HELP!
Americans throw away 5 1/2 pounds of trash per day. That amounts to 11 billion pounds



PUBLIC DUMP

Editorial

The New Adjustment at Yo-Hi CAN WE MAKE IT?

We have gone through two whole weeks of "education" in the new Yo-Hi (Yokosuka High.) Well...how do you like it?

Many kids have been complaining about many things such as...

- 1) the gloomy atmosphere of the halls, 2) stuffy rooms, 3) no bells, 4) getting up at 5:00 AM when it's pitch black outside, 5) food at the cafeteria like...a) untasty, premade sandwiches and hamburgers, b) sweet sodas, c) rice and gravy that tastes like "gooky chicken broth"....

The only good thing that is good at the cafe is the free dill pickles!

Although these problems can be frustrating at times, be reasonable. It doesn't do us any good to complain, except that it gives us something to talk about when we're stranded with a free period!

COMMUNIST PAPERS

SCHOOL
WHITE BLACK

PREJUDICE



When you hear the word prejudice, what thoughts run through your mind? An attitude of bigotry known only in adults? An effort to keep black people from moving in next door?

For us living in a brave new world of encounters and experiences, the very word prejudice seems outdated. We've changed in so many ways from the last generation; most of today's teenagers are so different, particularly in our reactions to the old traditions of bigotry and segregation. Unlike our elders, most of us have gone to school with people of minority groups, made friends with them and dated them.



MUSIC SPEAKS



Have you ever stopped to think about the words to music? The lyrics to a song have a lot of meaning which most people never hear. The average person is like a tape recorder, repeating a catchy song, never feeling the meaning of the words.

For almost every thought or action a person has, there is or has been a song. Nowadays most popular music tends to lean on the subject of love in one aspect or another. But regardless of the subject that prompted the writing of a song, there is always a message to be grasped. The next time you tune in FEN or hear a familiar song, really listen to the waves the song is transmitting. Who knows? It just might make your day. Solid Gold Weekend is coming up. See if you really know the songs you claim to know.

Dear Zelda:

Dear Zelda,

I have an absolute fear constantly of dying. I'm scared to even walk out my front door! I want to get over it but I just can't. Please help me!

Scared

Dear Scared,

Forget about dying; live for today. Find some interesting hobbies to take your mind off things. Good Luck!

Zelda

Dear Zelda,

Could you give me some advice? I'm a senior and like a guy who is a freshman. He's very mature for his age, but still my friends tell me going around with him is wrong. What should I do?

Fresh Lover

Dear Lover,

I feel you should do whatever you feel. Take it slow and think it out. Don't let others try to run your life.

Zelda

Then is prejudice a banished way of life? Can we write it off as a part of yesterday? We lump people together all the time. We can make war because we have stereo-typed the enemy as a faceless, look-alike "Communist" or "Viet Cong guerillas." We use this all in prejudice. It is not only that other people are not like us, but they are all like each other.

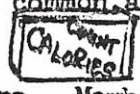
Political action is a good way to fight prejudice. We should get involved as quickly as possible in the political life of our country. Out there is where it's happening.

HAVE YOU ENJOYED?

Have you enjoyed...

The bus ride from Yokohama....the waste paper baskets in the bathrooms...the pencil shappers in each room....the bell systemthe straight chalkboards....the small step prior to the staircases....self-service steamed food....all the squids....the howling wind outside the rooms....the previously prepared classrooms....the alertness of Yokohama kids....the food in the student lounge....the smell of paint?

Is dieting common among the girls in this school?



Diana Genova - Maybe it is. I don't know. What's a diet, anyway?

Marie Baker - If they were as fat as me, I guess so.

Vivian Skiles - Yeah! For me it is!

Carol Rains - I think almost every girl I know is on a diet.

Peggy Jackson - Yes. Most girls are always worrying about their appearance.

Coni Nabors - Yes. I think it is.

Bertie Travis - Yeah! But who keeps it up!

Kolene League - Yeah! But it's hard to stay on it.

Helen Waters - Yes, it's common everywhere.

HA HA HA JUST FOR KIDS

Boy: How much for your bait?
Man: All you want for a dollar.
Boy: Even a bucket full?
Man: Yep—all you want for a dollar.
Boy: Even a bushel basket full?
Man: As I said, all you want for a dollar.
Boy: Wow! That's such a bargain I'll take two dollars worth!

