

Days Off

Welcome back to school, Yo-Hians! Now that the long-awaited Winter Vacation is over you are all probably looking forward to the next day-off from school.

Heading off the list of "day-offs" this year is the "work session for teachers" on Friday, January 21. This day is set aside for teachers to work on your tests, term papers, and report cards at the end of first semester.

Second on the list is Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday, on Monday, February 21.

Next comes the week-long Spring Vacation, an administrative holiday, which lasts from March 27 to 31. Actually we have no school from March 25 to April 2.

In May there is Memorial Day on the 29th.

Last but not least, the longest vacation of the year, Summer Vacation, starts on June 9.

"Echoes" News Staff

The Echoes

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DISTANT DEVILS REVISIT YO-HI

The week before school let out for Christmas Vacation you may have seen two familiar faces wandering around the building, belonging to Jenny McMahan and Spring Kittleson. (For those of you who don't know them, Jenny and Spring graduated from Yo-Hi in 1971.) The "Echoes" managed to catch them for a moment to ask a few questions.

When confronted with the question of how they liked the new school, they didn't have much to say except that it is quieter and the building itself is an improvement over the old one.

Jenny and Spring said it was nice coming back and asked us to say a big "hello" to everyone. They both think that the student body lacks some of the Yo-Hi spirit and friendly atmosphere we've had in previous years. They also added that the football team lacked "a little something."

Jenny and Spring both went to see "Natural High" and thought that it was a great show. Jenny commented that she liked her brother's part the best.

Jenny is going to the University of Washington, and Spring is attending Austin State Junior College in Minnesota. When asked how college life is, they replied that it is a great social life although "you have to study hard...." "But it's worth it," they added.

Good luck and study hard, Jenny and Spring!

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Senior Garden

The Senior Garden Project has finally been organized. Several seniors showed up last month to see what could be done to the trash-filled pond and its surroundings.

The new Senior Garden is located in the back of the school, behind Mr. Spaulding's office. It is much larger than the one in Yokohama. There are many new features, such as a fountain (in working condition) and a real pond which will be filled with water. After the pond is cleaned out thoroughly and filled with fresh water, different types of goldfish will be put in.

Unfortunately, not many seniors turned out to help with the cleaning of the garden.

Where is the spirit of the seniors? (Even a sophomore had to help clean out the pond.)

There are many other things to be done about the pond, so if any seniors are interested, be sure to contact the Senior Class officers to see what can be done.

Tricycle Race

The Junior-sponsored Tricycle race will be held today during the last hour. It will take place in the parking lot in front of the school. The price will be a mere 25¢ for forty minutes of action.

This year's Tricycle Race will be basically the same as last year's which featured class competition, teachers' competition, and an obstacle course. But get this the juniors claim to have a "special something" planned.

BE SURE TO BE AT THE 1972 TRICYCLE RACE!

Today --
Last Period



Interview With Ron Koike

Most Saturdays, you can find Ron Koike, the business manager of this year's Krimson K, trying to scrounge advertisements to finance our year book.

As head of this staff, Ron comments, "We have a very small and inexperienced staff. (I, myself, am new to this.) But everyone works really hard and it's a good group of businessman."

The secretary of the staff is Emiko Takara, and the treasurer is Bonnie Schaeffer. The staff also includes Linda Schmutz, Mara Maguire, Tom Druhan, Greg Bettencourt, and Marie Baker. Pam Penney helps out in the artistic division.

Together, this group of industrious people collect advertisements from various companies and organizations, organize and carry out the campaign sales, collect donations for the Patrons' Page, and pay the bills to Walsworth, the printing company, and Ekubo, the photographer. Quite a responsibility!

This year the Business Staff needs at least \$5,00 to put out the annual. The reason behind this high figure is the rising costs of printing, photography, and mailing. In order to collect this sum, Ron and his staff have an added boost from the Student Council of a bazaar as a franchise. The financial situation will be greatly eased by this generous gesture on the part of the Student Council.

The staff has run into many problems. These include a big problem of collecting ads this year due to a number of situations. "First of all," Ron tells us, "there is the dollar shock which has affected Japanese businesses to a point where they have no extra funds for advertisement. Second is the unstable monetary situation with the floating currencies and revaluations and things such as these."

The manager declines to answer exactly when the annuals will be coming out. These details are decided by the Editorial Staff. "The Business staff only pays the bills!"

The next campaign will be held this month (January) probably in the third or fourth week. The final campaign is scheduled for the beginning of March.

Before he dashed out of the room, Ron added, "If anyone has suggestions or complaints, please see me. I'm usually available in the cafeteria or in the journalism classroom, 302."

The "Echoes" thanks Ron for taking time out to answer our questions.

Junior Class Vice-President

At 7:15, Monday morning, the Junior Class Vice-President, the one and only Mary Biggard, stepped off the Yokohama-Yokosuka express bus, Y-5. She looked at our reporter blankly and mused, "I hate Mondays--hard to recover from these weekends!"

Her biggest surprise this year was winning her position in the elections. With this post her biggest responsibility is prom committees overall chairman.

Running in a parallel with this year's move, the prom will be held in Yokosuka. Unfortunately, the possibility of holding the dance off base is about "zilch" because of "parental pressure and Mr. Spaulding's instincts."

Right now, she is brainstorming with the other officers, Bryan Ching, Patty Powers, and Sandi Ike, on ways to earn more money. In the near future, she hopes to organize such money-raising projects as a KHS sweatshirt, Valentine roses, tricycle race, and bake sale.

"The class has a lot of potential, but it needs a little shove to get it moving good. You know, we really could use more people on public relations and in money making projects." (As you can probably see, Mary's mind is constantly clicking on money projects and money, period.)

She also has the responsibility of representing the class of '73 in the Student Council.

This being the first year in the Student Council, she maintains a "follower rather than leader" attitude, but she does believe that the SC can be much improved and be run more smoothly by using just a little bit of parliamentary procedure and by the members showing more respect for one another.

When asked why she decided to run for an office, she said that she just couldn't sit back and let someone else run the whole show. She wanted to be "part of it," and to be able to do something.

With this, we wish Mary good luck, especially on the prom, and total success for the Junior Class!

CALLING ALL FOOD LOVERS

For all of you who love to eat, here's good news, the Yokosuka self-service has in stock new treats. They are listed below. The "Echoes" even went to the trouble of getting you the prices.

Be the first kid on your block; surprise your folks; these foods are very good for mid-nite snacks. As you've noticed by now the prices are very high, but don't forget the five finger discount!

- roasted caterpillars 55¢
- fried baby bees \$1.30
- French fried ants \$2.10
- chocolate covered baby bees \$1.30
- fried grasshoppers 60¢
- fried silk worm 47¢

mmm!

As you eat, remember this jingle from the "Echoes" Feature Staff:

Eat'em and you'll have a ball
But be good, don't eat'em all
Save some each and every night
To curb your buddies' appetites.

Yum!

SELF-SERV

the NEW YEAR

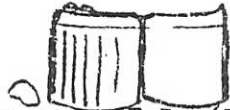
Happy New Year! This is the year of the mouse. What do you know about it?

The year of the mouse marks the beginning of the Oriental zodiac orbit. Others on the orbit are the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog, and boar.

People use the sign of the mouse on "nenga-jo" (Japanese new year's greeting cards), calenders, and room accessories.

People born in the year of the mouse are noted for their charm. They may be fussy and sensitive but they are thrifty and industrious. They are intelligent, able to control their temper, honest, ambitious, and capable of pursuing a course to its end, according to the ancient Oriental oracles. The year of the "nezumi," (mouse) is said to be the year of abundant food and activity--also the year of safety.

This is 1972, the year of the mouse. Let's make it a good one, you rats.



Are you a T.D. (Trash Dropper)?

There seem to be a large number of trash droppers around the Yo-Hi halls.

Dirty floors have long been a problem at Yo-Hi. For this reason, we soon may find our students falling and slipping all over the student lounge because of the banana peelings, squished tangerines, and soggy ham sandwiches left stranded on the floor.

We haven't noticed any J.S.'s (John Stuffers) lately. Thank heaven! Let's not start that again. Those incidents in the restrooms are unpleasant to say the least. They are unpleasant for both the janitors and the student body. Anyone who has walked by or stepped into a restroom only to quickly shy away knows this problem.

Keeping floors clean and the johns flushable can give the student body many benefits.

All Yo-Hi students are encouraged to make an individual effort to keep the floors clean and restrooms bearable.

on cartooning, research, polls, puzzles, etc. The rest of the class is discussing ideas for the Trident or finishing homework assignments.

Mr. Grosser presides benevolently over all, correcting copy, pressing the editors for a better page, helping Arlyne with the Trident. Occasionally he will call the class to order, usually on Friday, to review the latest issue or to ask "What day is today?" Believe it, you'd better look alive and answer "Monday!" if there is a day off the next week or it will be suggested that you consult your "How the 'Echoes' Works" sheet.

Even amid the confusion of the Thursday deadline, a student of journalism will tell you, despite ulcers, headaches, and all the frustrations, that it really isn't all that bad.

Butt Why?

"Any student who participates in an athletic or extracurricular activity at any point affiliated with this school shall be prohibited from smoking cigarettts while in its participation."

This school rule has been in our laws for nineteen years, and most probably will continue until sufficient petitions, seminars etc. are held to modify or change it. For several years students have attempted to change this rule by many different methods--several resulting in suspension. Many students have taken opinion polls and even asked the principal of his views.

As students we must remember that the faculty is not completely responsible for the rules that our school is governed by. We can do little if anything to change rules by disobeying them, no matter what they may be.

Whether or not the rule is good is a question left up to individual tastes. What is certain, though, is that there are proper channels open for discussing this rule and getting student opinions listened to when changes are made.

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Many of you who read the "Echoes" don't realize the work and time put into each issue.

At the beginning of the year, each journalism student is given a copy of "How the 'Echoes' Works," a sheet which is the "Bible" of Mr. Grosser's journalism classes. From there we are assigned to a page and the work begins.

The editor of each page assigns articles on Fridays which are due the next Monday. Editors will often beg, plead, nag, harrass, or even threaten until these articles are turned in.

An editor might try to forget his dignity as he resorts to every underhanded method to obtain articles from his staff.

If you were to come into a journalism class, you would observe what seems to be utter confusion as typewriters busily click out the final copy and various students work

EDITORIAL

PAGE

D-A-N-G-E-R!

Pollution usually refers to a presence of unwanted substances in our environment. Noise, or unwanted sound, which is quite different from water and air pollution, is not a physical substance. Still, noise is a major environmental problem.

Noise pollution would refer to: the terrible noise from piercing screams of jetliners, or the roar of traffic, or the staccato sound of jackhammers. These noises certainly irritate most people. But they can do worse: they can make us deaf.

Most people realize that very loud noise can cause permanent or temporary deafness. However, most people do not realize that repeated moderate noise can build up to produce the same effect. It can decrease your mental efficiency, or cause conditions in a person such as fatigue, hypertension, and high blood pressure.

Noise can and must be controlled. It is a danger to public health and the environment.

I said, "It's a Danger....You can't hear me? A DANGER....A D-A-N-G-E-R!"

Happy Birthday
to you ...

Here it is Capricorns!

The following people are celebrating their birthday this month. HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
GREGORY BROWN; DAVID BUSH; JERRY CAMPBELL;
SUZANNE COLLISTER; KATHY COONEY; CATHERINE DOLAN;
GLENN DUNCAN; LINDA ENGA; JANET KOIKE;
HALE KOOMOA; DON RUBECKA; CHLOE LAWSON;
RANDY LAWSON; MARK MAYO; ROSE MERCHANT;
LORRAINE MURAKAMI; CYNTHIA OLSEN; DIANE SATO;
LINDA SCHMUTZ; ANN SIEGLER; NORMAN SHIROTA;
MARY STEPHENSON; WANDA TAKEMOTO;
ROY TAMANAH; JOHN YAKUBOWSKY; GAYLE YEISLEY;
JESSE YOUNG.

CAPRICORN THE GOAT
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) BAAAA

A Capricorn's a hapless goat
Who always seems to miss the boat;
The shirt he washes ends up shrunk;
He buys a car, it turns out junk.
His life's a roll of endless losses
Jewelry, wives, and even bosses.
Because of his unlucky sign,
We couldn't make this last line rhyme!

yeah
John



Dig the hair man!

LOST: one hamburger with tomato. If found contact Patty Powers.

Ancient Roman times

OLD NEW YEAR'S CUSTOMS

The ancient Romans sent each other little good-luck tokens on New Year's Day as good luck for that year. The English kings and queens followed the Roman custom of accepting New Year's gifts from their subjects.

The ancient Persians sent one another gifts of eggs, while priests of Britain and Gaul gave out branches of sacred mistletoe.

The New Year's card has been used in China for more than 1,000 years. So New Year's have been celebrated for thousands of years.



IS LONG HAIR STILL IN STYLE FOR BOYS?
WHAT IS IN STYLE?

Judy Park- Yeah, I'm pretty sure it is, because most of the guys around here have long hair.

Kathy Cooney- It's still in style--around here, at least.

Paul Smith- Of course it's in style. A lot of boys want it and it's been that way since 1963.

Bill Penney- It's "in" according to the guys in this school.

Shuler- That's a pretty stupid question.

Gordon Crane- Yes, it is.

Coni Nabors- I hope so 'cause I like it a lot.

Welcome Back!

Are they true?

MODERATELY OLD WIVES TALES

Vanilla Extract works better than Chanel No. 5.

Nectar Juice makes you hum.

Carrots are good for acquiring perfect eyesight.

Spinach makes you hair red.

Booze makes you horny.

Toothpaste makes you steril.

Popcorn makes your eye lashes grow.

Too much school gives you indigestion.

Journalism class is temporary
Insanity!



Have you seen a lot of people that went to our school before? Well, a lot of Yo-Hians have come back to visit in Japan. Here is a list of some of them that have come back:

Jenny McMahan
Dwight Lawler
Terry Stanton
Liz Mallen
Toby Mallen
Tracy Clark
Ken Clark
Dave Fetters

Jeff Holdsworth
Tom Lawler
Bill Welch
Ginny Umstead
Cindy Hoerr
Geri Yagi
Sharon Welch
Spring Kittleson
Chick Wire

Welcome back to our old Yo-Hians and we do hope they have a very nice vacation.

SAVE THE LEFTIES

Being a left-hander, I feel an absolute disadvantage because this world is obviously made for right handers. All tools, handicrafts, and materials for everyday use are all made for right handers. We, the left-handers, are being discriminated against and it is now time to do something about it. Tomorrow may be too late.

The STL (Save The Lefties) has been started by a radical group of "lefties" in our school. It is to enderger to a greater appreciation for those who are left handed.

To name some of the everyday items, there are scissors, can openers, and various other things made for the use of right handers only. It takes quite a bit of coordination for the lefties to work these, and for those who aren't so fortunate they can invest a fortune buying special merchandise made especially for lefties.

Since we are discriminated against, we shall buy segregated. Our first campaign is to get some counters and shelves to cater specially to "lefties only" at our friendly P.X.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

- 1) Kolene League- To stop smoking.
- 2) Jeff Wheeler- To go away.
- 3) Steve Hart- To stay awake in class.
- 4) Bill Barnes- To go to "some" classes.
- 5) Robin Fetters- To comb my hair, once!
- 6) Mark Mayo- To make her my girl.
- 7) Shirley Waters- none
- 8) George Severance- What is it? Duh!
- 9) Coni Nabors- To stop babysitting.
- 10) Bryan Ching- To give myself up for a little while.

A Sick Joke

On answering his doorbell a man found one of his old friends and a large dog standing on his porch. "Come In!" he said.

His friend came in and sat down while the dog put the man's cat to flight, knocked over a vase, and finally made himself comfortable in the best chair.

When the guest rose to leave, the host said with a touch of sarcasm in his voice, "Aren't you forgetting your dog?" "Dog? I have no dog," replied the guest. "I thought he was yours."

Skiing Resorts

Our winter vacation is over and many have gone skiing. Some still plan to go again, using the weekends or Washington's birthday. I'd like to introduce to you some of the ski resorts.

A good ski resort where you may go is MANZA. This place is located near Shiiga Heights. To go on a train the round trip ticket costs 2,800 yen with reserved seats and express tickets. The best would be to leave early in the morning. The first train to Manza leaves UENO station (in Tokyo) at 7:26 A.M. This is the Joetsu line which takes you to Manza without having to change trains. This would reach TOZAWAGUCHI station at approximately 10:00. Then there is a 40 minute bus ride to the lodge. The ticket for this bus is included in the train ticket. The lodge may cost about 2,000 yen per person a night with six in a room. It includes breakfast and dinner.

Another good place to go is ZAO. To get there Jan. 21 to March 13 there is a train leaving Ueno which will take you right to Zao.

PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

Senior Boy- Mike Hill
Girl- Denise Ellis

Junior Boy- Steve Kurpis
Girl- Kim McMullin

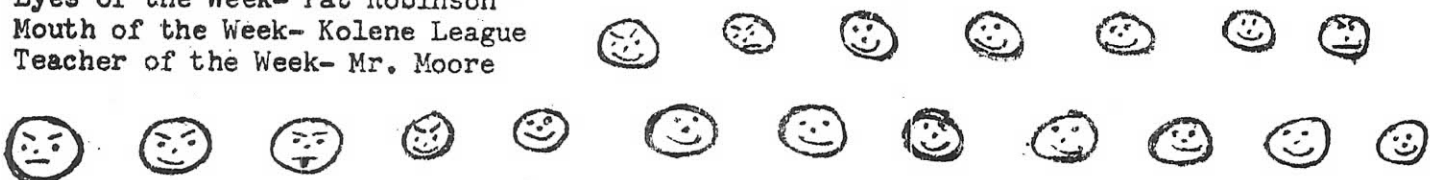
Sophomore Boy- Marcus Johns
Girl- Nina Hebert

Freshman Boy- Skipper Jeleson
Girl- Cheryl Long

Couple of the Week- Keith and Nancy
Cast of the Week- Geno Finley
Hair of the Week- Colleen Rains
Eyes of the Week- Pat Robinson
Mouth of the Week- Kolene League
Teacher of the Week- Mr. Moore

Here are the top ten records based on Billboard Magazine ratings.

1. "Brand New Key" - Melanie
2. "American Pie" - Don McLean
3. "Family Affair" - Sly and the Family Stone
4. "Let's Stay Together"
5. "Got To Be There"
6. "Scorpio" - Dennis Coffey and the Detroit Guitar Band
7. "Sunshine" - Jonathan Edwards
8. "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" - The New Seekers
9. "Cherish" - David Cassidy
10. "Hey Girl; I Knew You When" - Donny Osmond



Fashion Corner

Prettiest and most economical of your accessories are the ones that you make yourself with all kinds of trimming-- a handful of clackety cherries or a run of yummy ribbon, the kind you search for an excuse to buy. You make them but what you add makes your personality shine through.

Put a flower in your button: Take a handful of campaign buttons (as plain as possible, please). Stick a flower sticker on each. You can buy these in decal books downtown. Paint them over with a clear varnish or pale varnish stain depending on how antique-y a finish you want. Wear them in clusters.

Ribbon a belt: Here is a chance to run amuck in the ribbon counter. Take enough ribbon to circle your waist twice with a few inches left over. Flip around belt rings from the notions counter and sew in place. For a firmer belt, take an inch or so less than your waist size of buckram or belt backing and glue the ribbon with ribbon cement to the backing, wrapping ends neatly. Attach buckle. (Buckle hunting is as much of a "high" as ribbon buying.)

Pick a pouch: A little puff-ball of a pouch puckers shut with a draw-string-- or if you like, a draw-ribbon. Directions for a pouch, a belt to dangle it from, and a batch of other accessories are all available in Simplicity #9386.

Collector's clutches: Take two 11" x 12" rectangles of felt (in pretty contrasting shades, please). Stitch three sides together. Trim corners, and turn right side out and bast fourth for a bottom side. Attach smaller rectangle, 5 1/2" x 6 1/2" across one end to form pocket. Blanket stitch around edges with yarn, and fold larger rectangle over smaller. Then attach your goodies.

Did YOU know...

Raymond Burr's summer cottage in Squaw Valley has an Olympic size swimming pool.... Yokosuka is on the same latitude line as Monterey, California.... Mayor Alioto of San Francisco went to the 49-ers defeat this week in the play-offs at Dallas.... Chad Everett has a red Corvette with a ski rack on top.... The Miami Dolphins and Kansas City Chiefs played the longest game in pro football history last week.... Glen Campbell and Andy Williams close out at Lake Tahoe this week.... Buses leave for San Francisco at 8:30 a.m. for Lake Tahoe for \$6.25.... Billy Graham gave sell-out performances late in December at the Fillmore East and West.... Arriving in the States from Japan, or vice versa, it takes three weeks to be completely adjusted to the time difference.... Zsa Zsa Gabor has a white Rolls Royce with the first three letters on the license plate ZSA.... Jim Plunkett, quarterback, Art Fleming of "Jeopardy," Hal Greer of the Los Angeles Lakers and Agnew will remain the "2" men on their respective teams.

Artificial Kidney... what next?

Indianapolis, Ind. --

A 29-year-old woman was kept alive on an artificial kidney machine and received a kidney transplant. Hopefully she will have a new lease on life.

The operation was the first organ transplant at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital, which announced November 4th that it was assembling a special kidney transplant team. It became one of the nation's first private hospitals to undertake human organ transplants.

The special team of surgeons, nurses, and kidney specialists was hastily summoned from New Year's Eve parties shortly after midnight. Then a kidney became available which matched the tissue type and other requirements of the transplant patient. The operation was an apparent success.

Woman's midi and mi-mollet coats are going fast on the current retail scene. The mi-mollet denotes hemline lengths ranging from two to four inches below the knee--the midi, reaches the center of the calf, and the maxi, reaches down to the ankle. Maxis are continuing to sell poorly, but mi-mollets and midis are moving fast.

Last year coat manufacturers had a bitter experience because both the midi and the maxi showed very poor sales. But this year, longer coats are in great demand.

Mostly light-weight coats are selling, such as those made of wool georgette. Heavy tweed coats which did well in the last two years, simply don't this year.

The coat fashion is now midis and mi-mollet; and it's predicted they will still be going strong next year.

Holiday Interview

This week, the "Echoes" inquiring reporter interviewed some Yo-Hians about their holiday vacation and asked them to describe their holidays in two words or less.

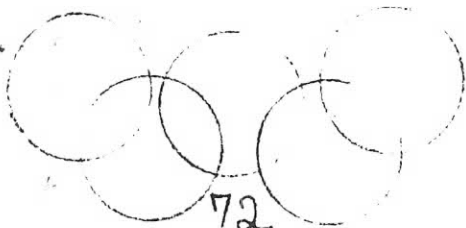
Mike Kubiak.....	Nothin'.
Greg Valdez.....	Went skiing.
Mike Black.....	Got drunk.
Mr. Nohara.....	Slept.
Mara Maguire.....	Visited friends.
Bill Weddington.....	Had fun!
Ed Umstead.....	Bummed around.
Steve Hart.....	Absolutely nothing.
Arlyne Tamashiro....	Thought, wopt.

DID YA KNOW (OR CARE?) ...

The average car consumes as much air traveling in a distance of 40 miles as an average man would in his lifetime....

1972 is the first year of the 12 year cycles according to Japanese belief....

The time change between Japan and the States is 17 hours.



XI OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

7/18/72

The Olympic torch is already in Japan and on its way north to the city of Sapporo, the site of the 11th Winter Olympics. There are only 27 more days till the beginning of the games in which champions from 47 different nations will participate.

Among some of the events are Speed Skating, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Biathlon, Cross Country, 90 m Jump, 70 m Jump, Slalom, Bobsled, and Luge. Participants are already arriving in Japan to prepare for the big event.

Probably the most interesting in the games is the skiing events. The jumping sites are located at Okurayama, within close range of the city. The downhill skiing will take place at Mt. Eniwa, adjacent to scenic Lake Shikotsu.

The skating will take place at both the indoor and outdoor skating rink at Makomanai. The outdoor skating rink will be the site of the opening ceremony, scheduled for the third of February, 1972, at 11:00 A.M.

The Olympic village is already completed at Makomanai, about six miles south of downtown Sapporo. Newly constructed five and eleven story buildings will accommodate the estimated 2300 people.

The Olympics will take place from the 3rd to the 13th of February, 1972. If you do intend to go to the games, you should already have your tickets, not only for the games, but also for transportation and lodging. Transportation is easiest by air. Both Japan Air Lines and All Nippon Airlines have extended services to Chitose Airport, the gateway to Hokkaido, but your big problem lies in finding places to stay. Most hotels and inns have full reservations already and it may be a problem finding anything. To avoid confusion and disappointment, don't try to buy a ticket to the Olympics unless you have proof of having a place to stay.

If you don't have arrangements, Special Services might be able to make them for you. They have contacts with the local travel agencies and can spare you much hassle. The price of one of the tours for five days may run up to ¥68,000. For more information, call 232-6193 Sp/Sv. Yokohama; 234-4608 Sp/Sv. Yokosuka; or Tokyo USO travel desk at 229-3411.

M. A. FINLEY
MYSTERY ATHLETE

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CASUALTIES INCURRED

This week's M.A. is a freshie born in Chicago, Illinois, 14 years, 8 months ago. This 5'9", 140 pound basketball player recently came to Yokosuka directly from Sasebo where he spent one year. He enjoys all sports, especially basketball, and is currently playing on the JV team (1st string bench warmer). On weekends, he usually bops over to the Teen Club on his ten-speed blue sheep and spends any extra free time on his electric guitar. (Not only is he an outstanding athlete, but a headacious musician as well.) On his right foot, he wears a size 9 shoe and on the other, a well decorated cast for his recently twisted ankle. (It takes coordination!)

Diane D. faked a sprained ankle and a wrenched knee....Mindy, Cheryl, and Greg suffered from a shriveled stomach....Tom D. smashed a toe....Sue B. almost lost her hand. ...Mark M. seems to have a violent hangover....Geno suffered a broken foot....Leasa's upset stomach upset us....Char, what's this about a pulled muscle?...and Janet messed up her ankle again.

The name of this tall, fairly dark, quite handsome mysterious athlete is printed at the bottom of this page.

In case you're wondering how so many people have gotten hurt, the Yokosuka Teen Club has been up at Bandai...again!

GYMNASTICS

The Yo-Hi gymnasts have started to get back in shape. Practices usually consist of warm-up exercises, though now they are starting on flips, walk-overs, etc. It's really not too late to join, so if you're interested, go and see Mrs. Lindwall.

ROUNDBALLERS.....MATMEN

There was a practice basketball game held last Wednesday at the match-box gymnasium in Yokohama between Zama and Yo-Hi. Because there was no score taken, neither side won, but spectators say that Zama was slightly stronger than our team. Nevertheless, our team had some outstanding plays, with members such as Lon Koper, John Haggerty and Greg Valdez leading the team. However, because the game was



nonofficial, the rules were not strictly followed. The team will journey down to St. Mary's tonight for the first official game of the season. GOOD LUCK, DEVILS!!!

Support
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You will
have a chance
Soon...

Be Waiting

-- save your \$\$\$