

Mrs. Cantrell on Attendance

This week, the "Echoes" interviewed Mrs. Cantrell. The subject was the new policy on attendance.

"Echoes"- What has caused the sudden change in the attendance system?

Mrs. Cantrell- For this semester, there has been no "sudden change" in the attendance system. The recent review of attendance patterns of several students was caused by the large number of students who were failing classes because of their non-attendance, either excused or unexcused.

"Echoes"- What should we know that will keep us out of trouble under this system?

Mrs. Cantrell- The second semester will be approximately the same as the first in regards to the weekly attendance reports that go home to parents.

However, this semester every two weeks a review of the cards and students' attendance patterns in classes will be made. A list of the students with very poor attendance will be made. This list will be reviewed by the teachers, who will then return it to the office with any alterations made. Suspension will be in order for those students who cannot adjust their schedules to attend class.

A detention center will be established for students to make up the time they have missed in class (excused or unexcused) in order to keep them from appearing on the suspension list. Notification will be given to the parents of those students who must stay for detention purposes.

"Echoes"- How many people have been suspended because of lack of attendance so far?

Mrs. Cantrell- On this list there were approximately 37 students who were suspended for very poor attendance habits. Fifteen of these students have not attended at all since the move to Yokosuka.

"Echoes"- For how long will they be suspended?

Mrs. Cantrell- The suspension for those students who were suspended last week will last until the beginning of the second semester, 24 Jan. 1972.

"Echoes"- How many students are on the "danger list" (danger of being suspended)?

Mrs. Cantrell- There are as many students on the "danger list" as have been cutting classes or who have an excessive amount of absences from their classes. No student should have missed more than 10% of his classes for any reason, excused or not. Illnesses take enough days from a student's classes to attribute to 10% of time missed.

"Echoes"- What will parents of the suspended students be required to do?

Mrs. Cantrell- Like for any suspension, the parents of the suspended student come to school with the student to readmit him or her to school. Until the student is accompanied by the parent for a conference with either Mr. Spaulding or me, he or she will not be re-admitted to classes.

"Echoes"- Can the student still get credit after being suspended for not attending classes or resource centers?

Mrs. Cantrell- Where a student has a passing grade in any course, he will receive credit in that class, if he makes up the work missed in the time limit set by each teacher.

Thank you, Mrs. Cantrell.

Sayonara . . .

This is the last issue of the "Echoes" to be published by the first semester journalism classes. We, the staff of the News page, would like to thank all the members of the Features Pages, Interviews and Names Pages, Columns Pages, Sports Pages, Humor and Human Interest Pages, and the Editorial Pages for making the "Echoes" possible every week.

We hope you, the readers, have enjoyed reading it as much as we have enjoyed putting it out (especially the last minute rush and typing).

Good luck to the second semester journalists and to Arlyne Tamashiro with her new Trident staff!

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Seniors Planning Dance

The Senior Class Dance is scheduled for the 12th of February. Since we did not have a Snowball last year, this dance is to take its place. Nothing is definite on the name now, but it was suggested that the dance be a "Japanese Foundation Dance" for the Japanese Foundation Holiday, celebrating the 2632nd year. The other choice was The Sweetheart Dance.

The dance will probably be held in the Polynesian Room of the CPO club. There will be a Senior Class meeting to discuss these possibilities some time this week.

END.

The end of this week marks the end of the first semester for the school year 1971-1972.

For some students the transition will have little effect. An end to classes they never went to, turning in books they never opened. Very few students--even those who went to class will admit that their semester courses were very beneficial.

Nevertheless, this semester has been another step in our lives. In the months since September we have learned and done many new things, things that will prepare us for the future when our generation will be making the important decisions. Our will to learn, our efforts to prepare ourselves for the future, will have a direct effect on future generations.

It may seem absurd to compare this small part of our lives to the future of the world, but think about it for awhile. Let's make an effort to learn from our mistakes of last semester and to apply ourselves fully to the challenges of the next.

DARK SHADOWS

Those people who have their lockers on third floor will sometimes find it frustrating when they go up to open their locker when they get to school in the morning. The only way to solve this problem is to put lights in those halls. It's a good thing that only a third of the whole student body of Yo-Hi have their lockers in this dark hall. On a rainy winter day, it gets so dark in that one area that you can't even see the number of the locker to make sure you are trying to open the right locker.

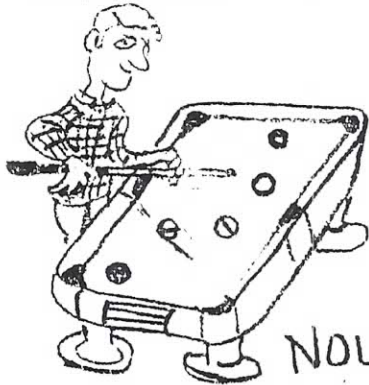
Also if some lights were put up in this place it would make the hall look better than it looks right now.

IT'S PARADOXICAL!

Many of you have noticed the absence of a few of your friends lately. These students have ditched at least 50 classes since the beginning of this year. Right now approximately 40 students have been suspended.

The school has suddenly decided to change to a strict attendance system without any warning, so many students were surprised to find that they were suspended from school. We have had a loose attendance system since the beginning (with the move of our school) so it encouraged or rather tempted the students to ditch classes. So now to make up for the time that they wasted, which is partly the fault of the school for being so unorganized, the students must be suspended.

What good is suspension going to do? It just keeps one away from school, like ditching. The student may get in trouble at home for being suspended but now they don't have to worry about getting up early and going out where it's dark and cold to catch a bus. Why punish people for not going to class by keeping them out of class more? It seems to be more of a punishment to keep them in school.

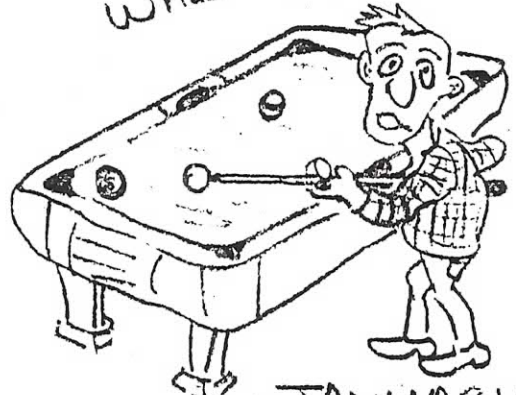


DECEMBER



NOVEMBER

what!? Suspended?



JANUARY

It Ain't Dere fault!

For people who had their pea-coats or foul weather jackets confiscated by the shore patrol:

This is to inform you that the Shore Patrol was not responsible for this sort of harassment. You can all thank that beautiful Title 10 U.S. Code Armed Forces which says there cannot be distinctive marks, insignias, or Navy buttons on government issue uniform wear. The Shore Patrol people were only following Capt. Collier's orders to confiscate coats, so don't blame the S.P.'s.



FOR GIRLS ONLY



When in the latest fashions so attractively you're dressed, won't you try some exercises as just a little test?

Stand before your mirror full length upon the wall.

Turn around, bend over, as if picking up a ball. Are garters glaring back at you? Stocking tops and flesh? Remember lechers' thoughts can easily digress.

Next reach high into the air as on the chalkboard you write. Ask someone who's watching exactly what's in sight.

Will students on lower chairs get quite a different view? Is it platex they are watching instead of watching you?

You may be learning something that needs some careful thought. But perhaps it's difficult for neighbors to be taught.

While keeping up with the fashion, remember in the end:

It's little things that really count, Like how to sit and bend.

Yo-Hi ^{strangles} Falcons!

Last Friday, the Devils again boarded a bus to visit Johnson for the third basketball game of the season.

The JV gang suffered their second loss by a score of 26 - 40. David Louk again led the Junior Devils in both scoring and rebounding. He got 8 points.

What got to our team was free throws. Our free shot percentage was zilch. Not one free shot was made.

The Varsity game was much better. The game was exciting because neither team was ever more than a few points ahead of the other. At half time, the score was 27-24 in favor of Yo-Hi. Cheng-yu Huang, once apparently strangled by a Falcon, led in the scoring. He made a total of 18 points, while Mark Mayo had 13. Junior Kurpuis led in rebounding grasping a total of 14 RB's.

The game ended at 50-47, with Johnson fuming over their loss. This was the first time the Devils have beat the Falcons on their own court in four years. (Johnson placed third last year in the league, preceded by CAJ and St. Mary's.)

Congrat's to the Varsity team for their fantastic victory.



MYSTERY ATHLETE



5'10", 150 pounds are the vital statistics on this week's Mystery Athlete. He's another freshie who was born here and has been here most of his life.

His favorite school hangout is the student lounge, where you can usually find him with Elton C. (Don't get us wrong.... He gets along well with everybody.) An athlete always has a special medium to keep his body on the go and this one's is steak and onions.

Our M.A. seems to have a special attachment to the new school because you can find him every day after school for an hour scrubbing the walls. A characteristic trait he possesses is a pencil stuck in his ear. Can you guess who this M.A. is? (Look at the bottom of this page.)

Sumo 日本

While we are in Japan, we should get acquainted with the ancient, ever popular, Japanese sport of Sumo. First, a little background:

Sumo is played in a ring which is marked off on the ground with rice straw. The object in Sumo is to get your opponent out of the ring or make him lose his balance and fall in the ring. The average weight of the wrestlers is 250 pounds, although there are a few almost 400 pounds. Sumo tournaments are held six times a year and take place in four different cities in Japan. Three per year are held in Tokyo.

Like in any other sport there is always a favorite who has excelled. In sumo it is Taiho, 327 pounds who has Japanese and Russian ancestry. He had won thirty-two tournaments before his retirement last year due to age and injury. Following him with eight wins was Tamanoumi who died about four months ago.

"Echoes" Sports Staff

Wrestling snowed out

The wrestling team departed the school on Saturday the 15th for Kanto Mura Housing Annex for a three way meet between Chofu, St. Mary's and Yo-Hi. The meet began at 10:00 on two mats.

Midway through the meet it began snowing outside and the people seemed more interested in the weather than the wrestling. Due to this and to the fact that Yo-HI's team is undermanned, Chofu placed first, St. Mary's second and the Devils trailed behind.

This is the result of the meet for the Devils:

- 101 - Whitney (2nd)
- Connor (3rd)
- 122 - Slater (3rd)
- 129 - G. Severance (1st)
- 135 - B. Severance (2nd)
- 170 - Kittleson (3rd)

Ye olé ama MATER.....

This week the "Echoes" interviewed several people and asked them to compare OLD YO-HI with the New YO-HI. Here are a few replies:

Paula Handley - Old YoHi is much better because I'm sentimental for old decrepit buildings and my taku-san old memories.

Yvonne Gurulé - Memories of Old Yo-Hi are the only things present in my mind.

Coni Nabors - The new Yo-Hi, mainly because it's a better school and the spirit has gotten stronger

Linda Schaeffer - The old Yo-Hi, because everything was straightened out and the new system is a big hassle.

..... gone to the Base!

SPORTS PAGE

How Was It?

As the final interview for this semester, the "Echoes" staff asked some members of the student body for comments and criticisms concerning our publication.

HOW DO YOU THINK THE "ECHOES" WAS THIS SEMESTER? HOW WAS IT COMPARED TO LAST YEAR?

Cheryl Long--The "Echoes" staff must've put a lot of work into it.

Robert Murray--It was pretty good. It had more names and it wasn't of the same people every week.

George Leakos--FANTASTIC!

Nance Brannan--I haven't been reading it.

Jean Shiro--It was pretty good. It was more interesting than last year's.

Glenn Davis--It's getting better, but there's still a lot of garbage in it.

Leasa Byron--I never got it so I don't know.

Jim Slater--I especially liked the sports articles.

John Davenport--Much better than last year.

Ed Umstead--It's okay. Some articles were better and some were worse.

Diane Silverthorn--Well...I still have hopes. I think it includes more names and that makes it better than last year's.

Pam Penney--They tried hard. I think it was a lot better than last year's.

Mark Mayo--Pretty good. I don't think some people realize how hard it is to put out a good paper.

Mr. Moore--It provided a variety of articles that were of interest to everyone.

But the more serious topics weren't informative. There should be more editorials concerning the school. At least it gives the students what they want.

Mr. Hurst--Okay. I always read it but I never learn much from it.

pastime and you can find him in the snack bar nine periods a day right at the machines. He usually hangs out with about four or five other people playing and beating each and everyone.

When asked if he had any special technique or style of playing, he replied, "No, I don't have any special technique besides natural skill and experience." We asked him what set off his love for pinballs and he said when he was three he broke both his flipper fingers. He went into deep shock resulting from the accident. All night long he tossed and turned just itching to use his beloved machines. "And as a result of this grave accident my pinball playing neurosis transcended to my older years, and now I just can't stay away from those (pinball) machines." He spends "a couple bucks a day" on pinballs.

He said his best game was when he was 4½ and he won the State Pinball championship. "I remember there was one really fine contestant and he totaled an excellent 6,500 points. I only got 280 points on the first ball. Then I started really whaling and scored, 4,000 points per ball thereafter." He won the tournament 16,280 to 6,500.

His favorite machines are made by the Williams Company. His concluding word to pinball fans: "The only way to reach the ultimate apex in pinballs is with years and years of practice, diligent practice, that's what it takes, man!"

Thank you and good luck, Robin.

Dear "Echoes,"

Well, here we are half way through the school year--that is for those few fortunate people left who haven't been suspended. Last week quite a few people were suspended, somewhere around 37, until the beginning of the second semester. The question is was this suspension necessary? After all if a student doesn't want to go to class then suspension has given him what he wants anyway.

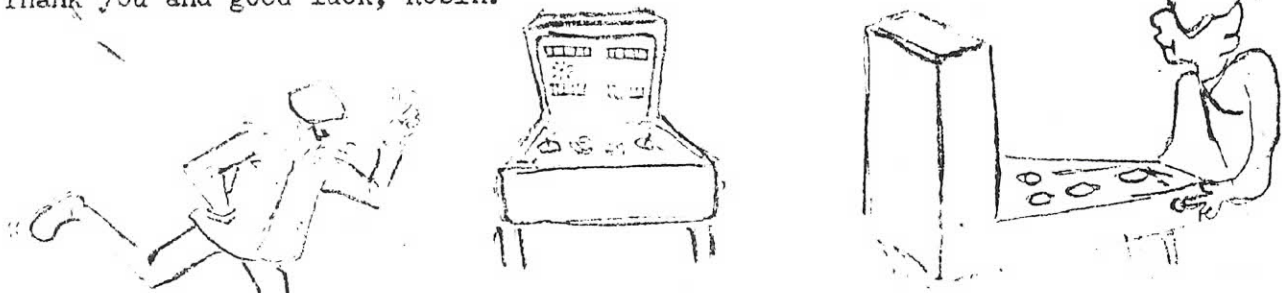
This cutting of classes has been going on undisciplined since the beginning of school, with no sort of reprimand except a letter sent to parents about the number of classes missed. Granted that there was a need for some more effective means of curbing the numerous "ditches" of classes that the students have been missing. But this mass suspension of students who missed approximately 85% of their classes was rather strict, especially when there wasn't a word mentioned about the possibility of being suspended because of numerous unexcused absences. The main complaint from students who have been suspended is that they will lose any semester credit that they might have had.

The thing is that whoever is responsible for this suspension is pulling new school rules out of the woodwork one day and enforcing them the next without any notification to the students. Next time let's hope that we are given a warning.

16,280 at $4\frac{1}{2}$ R.P. = No. 1

Robin Fetters, a big 6'1", 175 pound senior from Los Angeles, California started playing pinball machines when he was two years old. His pinball playing carried over when he was a child. (The Fetters family had two machines in their basement).

Here in Japan it seems to be his favorite



A WHAT?

Some of the teachers here at Yo-Hi were asked what they would do with a zonule if they had one.

Mr. Tucker: I would ground it up, mix it with powdered sugar and bean paste, and give it to my students.

Pete-san: I would put it in Mr. Spaulding's office to add to all his artsy craftsy collection.

Mrs. Tucker: I might not do anything with it.

Miss Sattre: I would feed it.

Tada-san: I would look at it.

Miss Eberbaugh: Put it in my refrigerator.

Mr. Polgar: I would breathe easier.

A zonule is a type of girdle.

*NOWIE!
ZOWIE!
Now read what they said!*

WHAT DO YOU THINK WAS THE BEST THING THAT HAPPENED THIS SEMESTER?

Laura Duncan: The X'mas vacation.

Lucila Santos: Holidays with Fumio and maybe T.

Merri Mays: The move.

Walter Wire: It ended.

Curt Burfield: The move to Yokosuka; I can sleep later in the morning.

Erin Feeney: Football season ended.

Louise Carrion: N.C. and F.G. went to Australia.

Butch Joe: I met Debbie and Cindy.

Debbie Payne: I met a lot of nice people, and Butch.

THE SENIORS' PLAY

The Senior Class play has tentatively been picked. It was decided that The Spiral Staircase, a mystery, might be the play this year. The books for this play have been ordered, and the try-outs will be held sometime after the 19th. There has been a discussion about the place where the rehearsals will take place. The Benny Decker may not be available, so it may be the A.V. room. The sponsor will be Mrs. Tucker. We of the "Echoes" Staff hope that the play be as successful as last year's.

JOHN LENNON'S LATEST

John Lennon's latest solo effort, John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band, on the Apple label, is much more of a personal statement than anything he ever did with the Beatles. Accompanied by music that is sharpened to the barest essentials, the lyrics are simple, but they do manage to deliver just enough to provide basic, beautiful communication.

The cut that stands out is "God," which seems to be an obituary for the whole Beatles' trip and the audience that followed along.

It's been said that John Lennon became bitter after his mother died and his father deserted him when he was young, and the opening and ending cuts of the album concern this traumatic event in Lennon's life. "Mother" fades out with pleading shrieks of "Mama don't go/Daddy come home," and on "My Mummy's Dead," Lennon takes the voice of a child to recite a truth he's trying to accept.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The school year is just about halfway over, and a number of the seniors have already made tentative plans for college. We asked some of the seniors what colleges they planned to attend and why.

Linda Schmutz: The University of Colorado to study pharmacy.

Sue Houston: I applied to the University of Hawaii and the University of Oregon. I'll probably major in sociology or interior design.

Mike Slater: The University of Maryland, or Montgomery Junior College to study pre-law.

Kerry Fate: San Diego State, to major in History.

Catol Creamer: The University of New Hampshire to study pre-veterinary Med. Scrambled Basketball? These are the boys on the Varsity Basketball Team. Try to unscramble the names listed below:

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ONJH YARHEGTG
VSETE SURUKIP
KRMA LIESL
XMA AERPKE
AMKR AYOM
BRTOER EKEN
NCGHE UY UHGNA



ETIQUETTE

For the benefit of some of the uncouth members of KHS's student body, we present some of Amy Vanderbilt's rules of etiquette.

Things to remember regarding cigarettes...

If a man wishes a cigarette himself, he must first offer one to the ladies in his immediate proximity. A thoughtful man, though he be a non-smoker, carries matches or even a lighter to assist the ladies in lighting their cigarettes.

Things to remember for handshaking...

The good handshake is elbow level, firm and brief. A man does not offer to shake the hand of a woman unless she makes the move first. Whether he is shaking the hand of a man or a woman, the shaker must look the person he is greeting in the eye.

Brief reminders...

Do not...

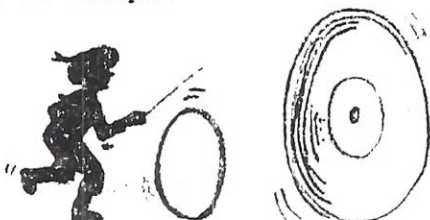
...Enter a room before a lady unless it is dark and you wish to make it safe for her.

...Seat yourself while ladies are standing.

...Call any but your contemporaries by their first names.

...Take a woman's hand, or touch her face or body in the course of conversation.

...Speak of repulsive things at the table.



The Best from Creative Writing Per. 4

Child's Poem #1

I saw a lake close to the sky.
 I looked around, a fly went by.
 A fly went by, oh boy, oh dear,
 I saw him shake with awful fear
 I asked him why the "oh dear, oh dear's"
 He said, "I must get out of here."
 The fly said, "Look and you shall see
 That frog that frog he's chasing me."
 The fly went past; the frog came fast.
 I asked the frog to tell me why.
 "Why do you want to get a fly?"
 The frog he said, "Who wants a fly?
 But I must hop; that is why.
 That cat that cat just look and see.
 That ugly cat is after me."
 Then he was gone with a big hop
 The cat came up and I said stop
 "Now stop!" said I right to the cat,
 "Please don't pick on that frog like that."
 The cat he said, "Who wants a frog?
 I'm running away from that big black dog!"
 The fly ran away from the frog
 Who ran from the cat which ran from the dog.
 To them I said, "Don't run away!
 No one is after you I say."
 All ran away and I know why
 I saw a lake close to the sky.
 The fly ran from fear of the frog
 Which ran from the cat and then the dog.
 And all the dog wanted, you see,
 Was to walk on up and be friends with me.



FASHION

T.M.

This season leather fashions are growing steadily in Europe. Suede is reviving to rival the smooth leather trend.

Designers are concentrating on coats more than clothing. One favorite for spring is the single-breasted topper. (A topper is longer than a jacket, but shorter than a coat.)

The topper has flap pockets and a wide belt. It's top-stitched everywhere—yoke, collar, sleeves, pockets, and belt. Midis are still a favorite with leather designers. No matter what country, midis are still "in" for spring.

Next to coats are pantsuits in the spring fashion poll. Many are in suede which looks like bleached denim, or in tie-dyed prints. When the pantsuits are dressy, they often appear in smooth leather, which is polished to a soft glow. This kind of leather fashion leads right to the evening clothes which are a specialty with European leather fashion designers.

The leather fashions have not died out and there's still more to come!



Child's Poem #2

There was an old wife who lived all alone.
 In a cottage not far from Hitchin;
 And one bright night, by the full moon light
 Came a ghost right into her kitchen.
 About that kitchen nice and clean,
 The ghost goes knocking around.
 But the poor old wife, she's deaf as a boot
 And never hears a sound.
 From corner to corner he runs about,
 Into the cupboard he peeps;
 He fiddles the door and bumps on the floor.
 Still the old wife sleeps.
 Jingle and bang go the pots and pans,
 As he tosses them all around;
 And the cups and mugs and dishes and jugs
 He throws all to the ground.
 Madly the ghost jumps up and down,
 And screams like a storm at sea;
 And at last the old wife stirs in her bed
 And its "Damn those mice" says she.
 "Them stupid big mice," the old wife thinks
 And off she goes to Hitchin.
 And a tidy big cat she fetches back
 To keep the mice from her kitchen.

Child's Poem #3

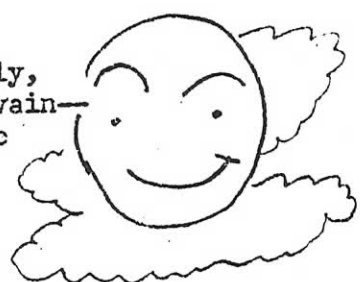
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Once a shark said to a flying fish over the phone:
 "Will you join me tonight
 I am dining alone.
 Let me order a nice little dinner for two!
 Then come as you are
 In your shimmering blue.
 Said the flying fish:
 "Fancy remembering me,
 And the dress I wore
 At the dolphin's tea!"
 "How could I forget?"
 Said the shark in his guile
 "I'll expect you at eight!"
 And rang off with a smile.
 The flying fish powdered her nose
 Put on her things
 And then she was off
 On her beautiful wings



Small little one, lovely,
 light hearted, though vain—
 The moon will not shine
 on your beauty again.

T.M.



Gracie Alley
 Gracie Street
 Gracie Rhodes

Mike Purple
 Mike White
 Mike Black

Shirley Airs
 Shirley Lands
 Shirley Waters

Charlene Twoman
 Charlene Three man
 Charlene Foreman

Greg Small
 Greg Medium
 Greg Large

Pam Dime
 Pam Nickel
 Pam Penney

Judy Fields
 Judy Playgrounds
 Judy Parks

Carol Sprinkles
 Carol Pours
 Carol Rains