

WHO'S KILLIN' YO-HI? '73's '72 PROM

Did anyone see Mr. Spaulding entering any of the classrooms with a "strange man"? That "strange man" happened to be Dr. Killin, who was visiting DOD schools in Japan and was at our school on the 16th of this month. He is the superintendant of all the schools in the Pacific. This includes Korea, Okinawa, the Phillipines, Taiwan, the island of Midway, and Japan. After being introduced to our teachers, looking around our school, and talking with Mr. Spaulding, Dr. Killin and Mr. Blackstead went to visit Admiral Burke and Captain Collier.

There have been some changes made concerning the Junior-Senior Prom. It will be held on Saturday, May 27th at the Yokosuka Officer's Club. It will start at 7:00 p.m. and will end at 11:30 p.m.. The theme has been changed to: *Insieme--Juntos Nos Encontramos Domani.* This is Italian for "Together--We will find our Tomorrow."

FIELD TRIP to OPPAMA

May 1st (Monday) a number of industrial arts students are going to the Nissan assembly plant at Oppama after first period. They are going to the plant to see auto making from the drafting table to the production line to the finished product. The purpose of the trip is to get a view of industrial processes in a modern industry.

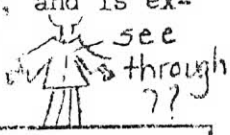


FASHION SHOW '72

So far, no one has given us any information on the Spring Fashion Show that is to be given by the Home Economics classes with the help of Miss Sattre.

It's been said, though, that this year you'll be seeing some well known guys in the show modeling their aprons, shirts, or ties made in their Home Ec. classes.

We're sure everyone is looking forward to the show this year, and is expecting an enjoyable time.



NEW TYPE SCHEDULING AT YO-HI

Next year a new program called Minimal Class Scheduling will go into effect. Forty semester units of credit will be required for graduation from Kinnick High School. All courses will give credit on a semester basis. A student who has carried a full schedule of six courses a semester for three school years should have completed thirty-six units. Variations might occur, depending on factors such as transfer from another school, failure, extra credit for seminars or correspondence courses, and summer school. Some junior students would be classified as seniors. (This means that most seniors will have accumulated nearly the required number of units for graduation by their junior year. This does not necessarily mean that the student has taken all required courses for graduation.)

The high school administration and the guidance office have requested and received permission from the DOD Schools Area I Superintendent's Office for a senior to attend, in certain conditions, only the minimum schedule of classes that he needs to fulfill graduation requirements. After presenting a written request form and attending a conference with his sponsor(s) and counselor, a senior may be able to take advantage of a minimum schedule. This conference will determine the need, practicality, and implications of any minimally modified schedule.

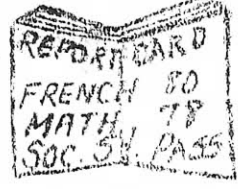
Another program which will go into effect next year is Pass-Fail Grading. A student student will be allowed to take one course a semester in his schedule that will be given a grade evaluation of pass or fail. This grade will not be given for any classes that are required for graduation or prerequisites to go on to a next progressive level.

A maximum of eight semester courses with this grade evaluation may be used to meet the forty units graduation requirement. Written parental arrangements for fine arts, practical arts, and physical education will be made with the respective teachers. Only those teachers with this completed form on file in the guidance office will be able to give such a grade. Arrangements for such a mark in language arts, social studies, science, and math must be in a student, parent, and counselor conference.

(Such class marks will not be used in determining class rank. Also, students planning on college will find a variety of attitudes on the part of colleges in accepting such courses for admission.)



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GO DEERLS

P.D.P.C. AT TACHIKAWA, GO MUSKIE !!

Jackie Polgar is taking a number of students to the Mock Democratic Political Convention at Tachikawa. They hope to take a band with them for a demonstration. They will go there to try to get support for their presidential candidate, Edmund Muskie. The people going and the state they are representing: **SICKEST JOKE of the DECADE**

- Idaho: Alisa Felt and Kathy Crane
 - Maine: Ron Koike, Mike Slater, Dave Lafue, Ann Schwartz
 - Michigan: Bill Barnes, Sue Houston, Carol Creamer, Ray Koski, Larry Joe, Robert Lucas, Gary Dorman, Beverly Schick, Elton Clark, Colleen Lydon, Roy Tamahana, Dale Burfield, Jenny Harada
 - Nevada: Kate Langley
 - Vermont: Cheng-Yu Huang
 - Georgia: John Haggerty, John Brewer, Dawn Allmond, Mary Biggard, Mark Ellis, Walter Wire
 - West Virginia: Greg Bettencourt, Mike Hill, Kerry Pate, Maruki Howell, Greg Large, Pam Penney
 - Wyoming: Tom Druhan
- Campaign Manager for Muskie: Ron Koike
 Muskie: Mike Slater
 Seconding Speech for Muskie: Dale Burfield
 Platform Committee: Sue Houston, Carol Creamer, Ron Koike, Tom Druhan, Mary Biggard

Doctor: "Good Morning!"
 Mother: "Doctor, may I please see my baby?"
 Doctor: "Yes, but there is something I have to tell you."
 Mom: "Yes, what is it?"
 Doc: "It doesn't have any arms."
 Mom: "Oh my God! Doctor, let me see my baby!"
 Doc: "There's something I have to tell you."
 Mom: "Yes?"
 Doc: "It doesn't have a body."
 Mom: "Doctor, let me see my baby!"
 Doc: "One more thing."
 Mom: "Doctor, my baby."
 Doc: "It doesn't have a head."
 Mom: "Doctor, my baby."
 (Doctor brings in a satin pillow with an enormous eyeball on it.)
 Mom: "Oh, my Lord! What in the world could be worse?"
 Doc: "It's blind."



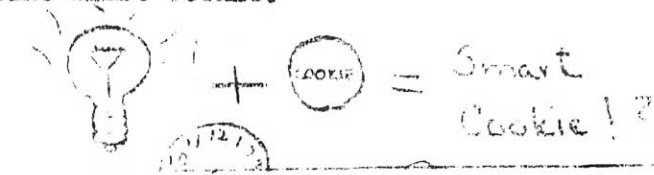
PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

- Senior Boy - Cheng-Yu Huang
- Senior Girl - Colleen Lydon
- Junior Boy - Greg Valdez
- Junior Girl - Sandy Ike
- Sophomore Boy - Eric Watabayashi
- Sophomore Girl - Dede Dempsey
- Freshman Boy - Don Zampach
- Freshman Girl - Cindy Olsen
- Birthday of the Week--Sue B. and Cheryl R.
- Dress of the Week--Mindy McKenzie
- Sickie of the Week--Pat Robinson
- Worm of the Week--Carol Creamer
- Bopper of the Week--Guy MaFarling
- Teacher of the Week--"Jack" Polgar
- Principal of the Week--Blair McKenzie
- Beel of the Year--David Landersman



CONFUCIUS

- Confucius Say: He who sit under tree shady character.
- Confucius Say: Astronaut who bang head see stars.
- Confucius Say: To-Hi student who stay in sun too long Red Devil.
- Confucius Say: Henwho lay around eggsasperating.
- Confucius Say: Intelligent man who bake smart cockis.



7 MINS. out of the 11 / BOLDGUARD

With a lightening-like flash the eyes of Mr. Jack Boldguard pop wide open. Realizing that it is 7:36, nine minutes before he'll be late for class, he nicks himself attempting to shave in twenty seconds like some Gillette commercial he saw on TV. He hastily glances at the alarm clock which is silently beskoning him to hurry. Oh no! 7:38, only seven minutes to go! "Quick, my pants!" he mutters as he tries to dab a bit of First Aid Cream on his Gillette super shave nick. He tries to doctor his pants and slip on his cut! No, no. He tries to doctor his cut and slip on his pants when he realizes that his pants are on backwards. First Aid Cream is running down his head and the time on the tone in 7:41, exactly, toot, toot, toot, Toot! He is finally dressed as he runs down the stairs and hops in his 1972 Super Charger and varoocoms away to the good ole Pile C. Kintick Jr. High School. As a precise, pre-planned short-cut course is followed, two whole minutes are consumed. As he glides his Charger into his personal parking lot, he looks at his watch, only to realize that he has two minutes to run up the flight of stairs to the classroom. With the grace of Venus and the co-ordination of Achilles, he slips and twists his ankle on the fourth step. "Onward!" he says, as he ignores his ankle and crawls to the door of his class like a much dedicated member of Pile C. Kintick Jr. High School faculty. He arrives at his door with twenty seconds to spare when it suddenly dawns on him that this is Saturday! "Oh! Those Fridays," he means.

Humor - no Human Interest

Platter Patter

Rod Stewart was born on January 10, 1945, in London. His biography is like that of hundreds of other successful performers.

His first real job was as a singer with a group called Jimmy Powell and the Five Dimensions in an English club that also featured the Rolling Stones.

After that, he joined another group, John Baldry's Steam Packet, an organization that produced several other outstanding acts.

He joined the Beck group for two years, producing two albums and going on seven American tours.

Rod Stewart has a good sense of humor. He likes groups and he doesn't consider himself a super-star. He plays both the banjo and the guitar, and has a gravelly but good singing voice. Among his latest hits is Maggie May.



at a time, and sometimes up to 40 notes at a time (depending on the imagination and ability of the performer) thereby making the piano adaptable for solo work as well as ensemble.

Unfortunately, like all other instruments, the piano has its limitations. The faster one plays, the more co-ordination is required. There is a relatively low limit as to the physical limit of speed a pianist can play, just as for a runner on the track team. There are also limits on the loudness of the instrument. But its peak loudness is not as difficult to obtain as its optimum softness. Precise control of the fingers is mandatory for extremely low passages.

In comparing a band to a piano, the band can play a very wide range of tones producing chords and runs in the entire music spectrum, whereas the piano performer, having only ten fingers, two arms, and two elbows, can not control what he is playing when attempting to play the same notes as the band. Other disadvantages include the inability to physically differentiate between voices (which can be done on a multi-keyboard organ), short durations of tone, and others more easily detected.

But all in all, the piano provides an excellent source of music to any student who wishes to try it, and is an all-around excellent source of music-- good sounding and easy to listen to.

Yo-Hi Blow By

Last week was Senior Week and in many classes there were new teachers.

In Biology, Mr. E. Clark was the new teacher and an unusual thing happened. All the kids cleaned out their petri dishes extra clean. (Most of the time there's some indescribable stuff left in them.)

In Japanese I and Advanced Japanese II, Mr. T. Druhan was the teacher. He made the class read aloud and kept on asking the advanced section if all they did was sit around. Then he told them to study for a test they were going to have the next day. He also spent a lot of time telling Mr. Nohara to go to the teachers' lounge to get some coffee.

In U.S. Diplomacy, Mr. R. Koike was the new teacher, and, according to some students, spent most of his time picking on Jerry Flores. (Some of the "teachers" used this day to get revenge on enemies!)

he died in the Marianas on September 30, 1944.

He lived in a hole covered over with bamboo mat and concealed it with leaves. The cave was as deep as a man and twice as big inside. After 28 years, he was found on January 24, 1972 by two residents of the village of Talofofu. They found him thin and pale, wearing short pants and a short-sleeve shirt. He was reported to the police headquarters in Agana. Further investigations of the man were made by the consul James Shin-taku. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Musical Mode

In the entire musical world, there is probably no instrument so beautiful and so easy to learn as the piano. The tonal properties are already roughly determined by the action of the piano so the student doesn't have to worry about getting a good tone the first time. The only major difficulty about learning the piano is the fact that it requires quick fingers, a memory for patterns, and common sense. It is an excellent means of providing musical back-ground for those who go on to other instruments, because the student can see how the tonal combinations are produced and the relationship between them.

Because of its simplicity, the piano lets the musician really dive into the technicalities of music and improve at a great rate. Unlike other instruments such as brass and woodwinds, the piano can play more than one note (depending on the imagination and

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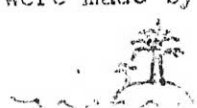
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Randy's Randoms

There's a drinking problem in Japan. On weekends there are at least 100 teenagers sitting in bars getting bombed and staggering into the streets. There is no way that the Japanese people who work in bars can tell their ages. The only people that can stop them is themselves. Hundreds of kids get busted every year for going to Japanese bars and getting drunk, then going out and doing something vandalistic.

What Price Honor?

Shoichi Yokoi, sergeant in the Imperial Japanese Army, was found in the jungles of Guam after hiding in an underground cave for 28 years after the end of WW II. He was found near the Talofofu River where he bathed, did his laundry, and got his drinking water. According to official records,



CONTRIBUTOR'S NAME OR ADDRESS

The big question today is: "Should we pull out of Vietnam now?" If the U.S. pulls everything out now, we, The Editorial Staff, think that it will be a big mistake.

One of our main goals in Vietnam is to stop the onward rush of Communism. If we pull out now, the big wave will engulf Vietnam and most likely all of Asia. Eventually, this wave will spread throughout the world, drowning all forms of democracy everywhere.

The South Vietnamese are not strong enough by themselves to push the Viet Cong back. Although Nixon's Vietnamization Program is teaching them how to fight, they are being taught the American way with plenty of air support. Air support is one thing the South doesn't have much of and now they depend on our planes to support them.

Another thing that would happen is that China, North Vietnam, and lots of other countries would most likely take advantage of our pull out. They could use it as an example of how chicken hearted the United States really is and get countries to break off relations with us. This would hurt the U.S. both politically and economically.

What is your opinion? Write in to the Temper of the Times Page in care of the "Echoes."

IT'S A TIME

Out of the majority of the 450 students attending our dear school, Yo-Hi, most of us are decent, honest citizens. We say most because there is a minority of students who pride themselves on making thievery their profession. Everyone is quite aware of the recent and rather sickening episode of felony that unfortunately took place in our school. A teacher who had come along fine for some twenty odd years trusting her students had the misfortune of having approximately three hundred dollars stolen.

Students! This is degradation! This is humiliating and outrageous! At a fine school such as ours, why does there have to be a minority that brings disgrace upon everyone? It's a shame that because of one or two idiots in our school, the whole school suffers.

This article is written definitely to damn you, damn the culprits. Whoever it is, it is a shame that the rest of the people have to go to the same school that you do!

function was to provide for a better and more just way of treating those students accused of breaking the rules set by either the school or the military.

A few weeks back, the Student Court, which had been in the minds of many for so long, was finally presented to the student body. A number of questions were brought up, but there was one in particular which we felt meant a great deal. The question was, "Do you really think that a Yo-Hi student would report another Yo-Hi student to the court for something he has done wrong?"

Yo-Hi has always been a friendly school. In fact, this has always been one of the good points of the school. Most of the students here get along with one another.

To solve the problem of people on the scene not reporting bad deeds, we could have school patrolmen, but the appointment of such police would make the students feel that they were still in elementary school, and, also, probably more important, school spirit as well as the friendliness around Yo-Hi would start drifting downward.

We are not saying the court will not work but we are trying to say that a student court in a school like ours is probably not going to be functioning every day during this school year and will probably not be overrun with cases ever.

Still we support it all the way. It is one really constructive tool we have to let the administration and base commander know the majority of Yo-Hians can discipline themselves.

Dear "Echoes,"

I read the article "Steve, Go Wash Your Hands!" in the April 14 issue of the "Echoes" and I don't really understand it too well. To me it seemed sort of gross. Can you tell me what the meaning of the story was?

It said that the boy seemed to have a nice family and get along well at home, but then his father killed his wife and himself. Could you please explain this to me. What was the true reason for putting it in the "Echoes"?

Thanks,
"Echoes" reader

Dear Reader,

The story, to us anyway, meant that teachers sometimes don't know what their students are suffering or the complications in their lives that make it impossible for them to be well-adjusted model students in the classroom. Obviously, most of Stevie's problems in school come from the home—a long suffering mother and homicidal father.

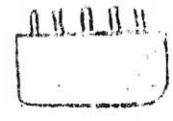
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Heart of Gold?

Happy Birthday!



"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" by Roberta Flack is at the top of the List of hit tunes compiled by Cash Box magazine. In second place is "Rocking Robin" by Michael Jackson, The third-ranking hit is "In the Rain" by Dramatics.

Here are the top 10 tunes in Cash Box Listing, with last week's spot in parenthesis:

1. The First Time Ever I Saw your Face--Roberta Flack (2)
2. Rockin Robin--Michael Jackson (1)
3. In the Rain--Dramatics (4)
4. I Gotcha--Joe Tex (5)
5. A Horse With No Name--America (3)
6. Betcha By Golly, Wow--Stylists featuring Russell Thonkins (8)
7. Day Dreaming--Aretha Franklin (10)
8. A Cowboy's Work is Never Done--Sonny and Cher (9)
9. Heart of Gold--Neil Young (6)
10. Roundabout--Yes (12)

The "Echoes" staff would like to wish the following people Happy Birthday for the Month of May:

Dorothy Abbott, Mark Ellis, Teresa Ann Boone, Carol Creamer, Joline Daughner, Sue Fader, Yvonne Gurule, Chris Gourlay, Sue Houston, Brian Herano, Jenny Harada, Bob Keen, Bob Lucas, Toni Leon, Mike Lau, Susan McGuffin, George Moreno, Geoff Mays, Lois Maslowski, Issi Stemplewski, Mike Smith, Anne mioko Spit, Rex Wright, Ken Whitney, Linda Wheeler, Jeri Welch.

"FLICKS"



Some of the good movies that have been shown in the Far East theaters are "Airport," "I Never Sang For My Father," "B.S. I Love You," and "French Connection." "Airport" is based on a novel written by Arthur Haley, which portrays the tension and suspense of an airline crisis at a snowbound airport. This movie is rated "G".

"I Never Sang For My Father," shows a bitter-sweet relationship between a self-made successful father and a struggling son. This movie is rated "GP".

"B.S. I Love You," deals with hilarious trials and tribulations of a young Madison Avenue executive. This movie is rated "R".

"French Connection," is about a Frenchman who brings dope to America. He hires actors to smuggle the dope in U.S. territory. Two policemen finally catch the act and connect the people involved in this act, except for the Frenchman. The movie is very exciting and has won the Academy Award this year. This movie is rated "R".

PUZZLE

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Baseball!

Can you find all 16 of these fantastic baseball players?

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| Watabayashi | Miyasaki |
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| Bettencourt | Hickenbottom |



Features Page

SHORTHAND

Many of you are probably thinking about the subjects you will be taking next year now that the present year of school is coming to a close. You probably know that there are a number of electives for you to choose from, and we would like to talk about one that just might make a difference in your future--shorthand.

First let us say that you don't have to be a senior to take shorthand. Juniors and even sophomores can take it.

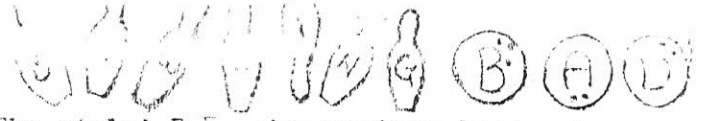
Shorthand takes a diligent student. You will succeed in shorthand if you are willing and prepared to spend a good deal of time practicing. In the end one can only benefit from taking shorthand. If you are college-bound, knowing shorthand would, without question, be a great asset to take with you. If you are planning to be a secretary and take the civil service test at the end your senior year, you should by all means start taking shorthand in your junior year. If you don't you will have to work twice as hard if you take it in your senior year to get to the required 90 words a minute. If you take it beginning your junior year, you have more time to build up to and surpass 90 words a minute in Shorthand II.

Think about it when you are deciding your schedule for next year. Secretaries are always in demand, and they're worth (\$) more if they can take dictation.

The shorthand department in our school is well-equipped with tapes (up to 120 wpm), tape recorders, earphones, textbooks, and a good teacher to aid and produce good stenographers.

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Saturday, April 22, Yo-Hi lost a double-header against Yamato. Dave Louk pitched for Yo-Hi the first game. It was a close game ending 7-6. A few errors were made by the Devils which may have caused the defeat, but there were other reasons such as the four and a half hour ride to Yamato. (We got lost on the way up.)

In the second game, Yo-Hi started out strong to keep the score at a 1-1 tie until the fourth inning. In the bottom of the fourth, Yamato got a hitting streak going on Greg Bettencourt, pitcher for the second game, and scored 6 runs. Yo-Hi started hitting, though, and got back with 4 runs in the next two innings. The score was 7 to 5 but Yo-Hi could not get the two runs back, and lost against Yamato for the second time.

Both were close games and many of our players feel that if given a second chance, we would beat Yamato.

Mystery Athlete

This week's Mystery Athlete is a sophomore. He is about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and has black hair that is not too long, but not too short. He was on our football and basketball teams and is now playing baseball for the Devils. He likes his unwashed blue jeans, and he dislikes T.V., channels 1 and 3, Spanish, and Oyaji. He is usually seen sleeping in the library, or anywhere for that matter. If you haven't guessed or peeked by now, take a glance at the bottom of the page for the name of this week's M.A..

MORE BASEBALL Part II

Yo-Hi went down to defeat against ASIJ Tuesday night in a double-header at Yokohama. Both games were close.

Dave Louk pitched the first game. He held out for seven innings with only one bad inning. A few errors by Yo-Hi gave the Mustangs 5 runs. But Yo-Hi caught up and in the seventh the score was 5-4. Yo-Hi had men on 2nd and 3rd with no outs but couldn't get them in on two unsuccessful bunts. The game ended with ASIJ ahead 5-4.

Greg Bettencourt pitched for Yo-Hi the second game. He pitched for seven innings and an extra inning because of a tie. He held them for the first three innings. Yo-Hi had a good first three innings with numerous walks and a triple by Bettencourt. The score at the end of the 3rd inning was 5-0. ASIJ got one run in the 4th and one in the 5th. Yo-Hi then had a bad inning in the 6th and the score became a tie. The tie held until the 8th inning when ASIJ scored five runs.

Noce was at bat. He bunted and fouled but the catcher got the dead ball and tagged Roper and the umpire called him out even though it was a dead ball. And that ended the game. The final score was 10-8. Turbi Stanton also had a few great plays in the game as catcher. COME WATCH YO-HI PLAY TOMMORROW AT BEACH FIELD IN YOKOHAMA AT 10:30 A DOUBLE-HEADER WITH CAJ.

The girls' P.E. classes have been going over to the Barracks "C" bowling alley for a few games. All of the girls seem to be enjoying this sport, even though the general scores aren't very good. Usually the girls bowl around a 115 game but there are some of them who are pretty good. Most of the time they are busier throwing the ball down the gutter, stepping over the foul line, and changing the scores when Mrs. Lindwall isn't watching than bowling correctly.

Some of the opinions on this new activity: Carol Ruebsamen--It's okay, but my scores are kind of low.

Lisa Schiller--Well...it's okay.

Lease Byron--It's better than tumbling all around.

Pam Fenney--I think it's fun!

Sheila Vincent--It's more fun than gymnastics...but that's not saying much!

Sue Berry--I get confused between the gutter and the alley....

THE HINCLADS

Yo-Hi's thinclads gave it a good try against Chofu and St. Mary's last Saturday at Chofu but still wound up with lowest points scored. Best individual performance on the day was Robert Keen's 2:08.2 to take first in the 880 yd. run--breaking Mike Wirsing's 2:09.4 school record set in 1978.

<u>High Jump</u>	<u>Height</u>
Yo-Hi-Huang 3rd	5'6"

<u>RUNNING EVENTS:</u>	
<u>High Hurdles</u>	<u>Time</u>
Yo-Hi-Huang 2nd	17.8
<u>Varsity 100 yd. Dash</u>	
Yo-Hi-Clark 4th	11.1
<u>Mile Run</u>	
Yo-Hi-Umstead 2nd	5.03
<u>JV 880 yd. Relay</u>	
Yo-Hi (Carrion; Parker; Crane, Phil; Gabriel) 2nd	1:50.6
<u>Varsity 880 yd. Relay</u>	
Yo-Hi (Huang, Ellis, Clark, Jones) 1st	1:36.5

<u>440 yd. Dash</u>	
Yo-Hi-Ellis 1st	54.5
<u>180 low Hurdles</u>	
Yo-Hi-Huang 1st	
Chofu-Kurokawa 1st (tie)	22.3
Yo-Hi-Mays 4th	26.0
<u>Jv 660</u>	
Yo-Hi-Carrion 4th	1:46.0
<u>880 yd. Run</u>	
Yo-Hi-Keen 1st	2:08.2
<u>220 yd. Dash</u>	
Yo-Hi-Clark 4th	26.3
<u>Mile Relay</u>	
Yo-Hi 3rd	4:10.0

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