

THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is an organization in which people who can speak Spanish get together and learn to do things. The person who organizes everything and leads the group is Mrs. Frankel. The Spanish Club meets about every two weeks to play games, talk, and to learn to cook Spanish food. Of course, after cooking it, they get to eat it. The President of the club is Louise Carrion. The Secretary is Connie Enriquez and the Treasurer is Kim Humphreys. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are allowed to join it any time they wish. Mrs. Frankel says she just ordered about fifty dollars worth of books and games for the club's use. They should be arriving for next year. She encourages people who are taking Spanish to join the club as it is very useful in helping their Spanish vocabulary increase. For all the people who are taking Spanish, come and see what it's like!

NOZOKI TO GLASSES

Typing I students are still typing for accuracy and for speed.... Biology classes are growing germs.... French III and IV classes have just finished making movies.... Spanish I classes are still learning new verbs.... Girls' P.E. has just finished bowling.... Algebra I classes are learning how to graph $y=mx + b$ Sex Ed. classes are still learning about "baggies" and "saran wrap"... U.S. History classes are reading about "The Joads."

NROTC ???

For the juniors who aren't sure of what they are going to do when they graduate--it's not too early to apply for NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps). The NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program is a genuine way to become something special. Young men of all races, creeds, and national origins who are United States citizens are selected on their own merits to become officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, to gain a rewarding career.

From among high school graduates, a select group is chosen to begin training at a number of leading colleges and universities across the country. Upon graduating these men will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps serving with young officers from other participating colleges and the Naval Academy.

For more information concerning this program, contact Mr. Gormley in the Guidance office.

YO-HI ORIENTATION?

Monday the 8th at 9:30 a group of Yo-Hi students are going to the Sullivan Middle School for orientation. The following group of persons will orient the 8th graders of Sullivan Middle School Yokosuka, and Kinnick Middle School, Yokohama, to life at Kinnick High School, Yokosuka, Japan.

The group consists of the following persons. The topics each will discuss follow their names: Mr. Cantrell (school program and course selection); Mike Slater (Student Council and athletics); Arlyne Tamashiro (cheerleaders, school newspapers, and girls' P.E. or athletics); Nikki Waterson (Pep Club); Louise Carrion (Spanish Club and Future Teachers of America); John Shuler (Sophomore Class activities) and Sandra Sakai (Freshman Class activities).

Tuesday the 9th at 8:30 the Sullivan Middle School 8th graders will meet in the A.V. Room of Kinnick High School.

POPULATION PROBLEM?

Have you noticed that the population of the school is slowly decreasing? If you haven't, you should know that at least one quarter of the school's students are leaving for the States this summer if not sooner. Many of these students' fathers are in the military or work for JAL in Tokyo.

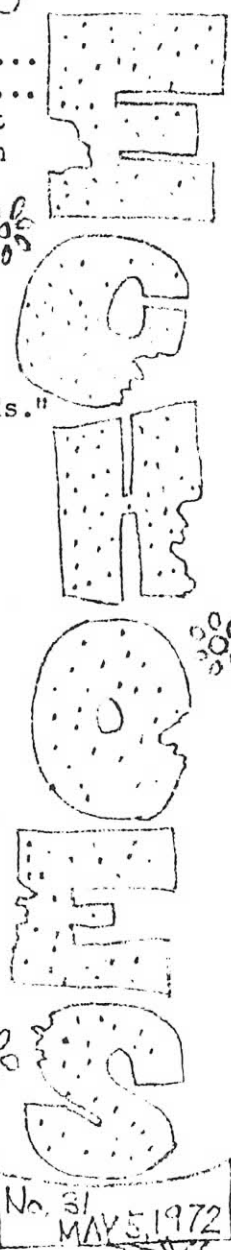
Most of the kids are probably glad to get out of "this place" but their friends may not be. Some of them may be leaving on the President Cleveland or the President Wilson, two big beautiful ships that travel around the world at least twice a year, but most of them will probably be leaving from Yokota AB or from Fameda Airport in Tokyo. Look around you and see if your friends are still here and if they're not you'll know why.

DRILL TEAM

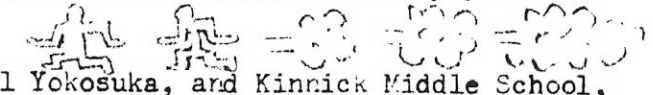
Yo-Hi was the first school in the Kanto Plains to have a drill team. This was in 1969. It was started by a teacher, Mr. Johnson. The first team consisted of sixteen girls. He and his wife, with the help of Mr. Jordan, created their routines. The drill team adopted the name of the Yo-Hi "Devilettes." They performed at all of the home football games and sometimes they were invited to march at away games. They opened a shopping mall in Tokyo and performed a flashlight routine with the cheerleaders during basketball season.

For the past two years the drill team has been run by a woman. Last year the team consisted of sixteen girls. They did the same thing as the previous teams except marched at the Coca-Cola Field Day Festival. This year they did perform the flashlight routine but without the cheerleaders.

But throughout their years of marching the team always needed the music of Yo-Hi's marching band, directed by Mr. Jordan. The spectators always seemed to enjoy the half time entertainment that they provided.



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Has anyone ever thought of the cost to run the Base Snack Bar here at Yokosuka? I would guess not. Have you ever thought what amounts are spent every month just to keep food in stock? They are very long digits. Many people don't take this in consideration when they throw their trash on the floor, or swipe a hamburger or some French fries.

How long do you people think you will have a cafeteria to go to when you ditch a class or have a free period? The poor janitors in that place are being worn out, picking up off the floors and wiping ketchup and mustard off the walls and chairs after the stampede leaves. Soon the J.N. janitors will be laid off due to lack of money and everyone will eat in a pig house everyday.

It won't be very enjoyable when you start missing the old clean-up committee, and the clean tables they used to leave behind as they made their daily rounds. If we want to have a cafeteria at all, we better start taking care of it, or we will all end up bringing our lunch!

just one bus or one group. All the freshmen are that way with few exceptions. And the whole year's been like that. Write the Temper of the Times page in care of the "Echoes," and give your opinion.

EDITORIALS

What do you think of committing suicide? Nowadays, there are many of these things happening around the world. For what sake are these people taking their own lives? Perhaps there are many answers or reasons. During the last few months in Japan, two famous Japanese writers committed suicide, one of them the most famous writer from Japan in the world, Kawabata. Mishima Yukio, who wrote many fine books and formed his own army, committed suicide the old Japanese way, plunging a knife into the stomach and having a person behind cut his head off. This is the most unusual and gross thing that happened.

WRITE FRESH

This year's freshmen, more than any other class seen at Yo-Hi, tend to mingle with the upper classmen, and that makes for a lack of interest in their own class. For example, take the homecoming float. How many freshmen worked on the sophomore float? Compare that with the number that worked on the freshmen float. Ask any guy who rode "8b"—he'll tell you that 98% of the guys riding worked on flowers for the sophomore float. This is not

Dear "Echoes,"

I read your article in last week's issue on the Temper of the Times page about the Student Court. The question in debate was, "Do you really think that a Yo-Hi student would report another Yo-Hi student for something he has done wrong?"

I believe that there has been a misconception either on the part of your Editors or the students. At the assembly we tried to make it clear that we were not trying to get students to "rat" on other students. It would be kind of ridiculous to expect a student to turn in a fellow student for some offense, unless the offense was of a very grave nature, right?

Now just take a minute to rationalize the situation. Just how many previous cases have there been where a student has been punished because another student finked on him? When a student is reprimanded, it's because either the school or military authorities brought charges against him, right? By school, I mean some member of the administration or faculty. In previous cases like this where a student has been turned in by high authorities, there always are gripes from the student side that go unheard. The student may have had a valid reason or argument but he may have been apprehensive to voice his opinion in front of adults. That's where the Student Court comes in! Suppose you are turned in by a teacher or kicked out of class and it wasn't your fault at all. Then you take your complaint to the Student Court.

You see, the Student Court is not there to promote discontent by having students turn in other students. It is there to uphold your rights as a student. It is there to listen to your complaints. It is there to help you, not hinder you.

In conclusion I'd like to say that the Student Court has materialized. Whether you use it to your advantage is entirely your decision. The Court is willing to meet with you and discuss any problems that you may have. We won't fail you, if you won't fail us.

Thank you,
Mike Slater

Dear "Echoes,"

Now that we have a Student Court why haven't the rules been enforced? Haven't you seen the stuff that goes on around this school? Look at the kids. Most of them still dress as sloppy as ever and no one has said anything about it. Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with jeans. I wear them myself, but the ones that are almost nothing but holes! Everyone still smokes on the school grounds. In fact I think that the bathrooms are even worse than they were before. You can't even go to the bathroom without getting choked out of your mind. When are these things going to be enforced? Doesn't anyone really care? You know, in case you hadn't noticed, this is a school and not a pig pen. Why doesn't anyone take pride in his school?

Thank you for listening to my gripes.

A Yo-Hian

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NAME GAME



MUSICAL HIDE

Carol Gun Jimmy Knight
 Carol Rifle Jimmy Queen
 Carol Cannon Jimmy King

Mike Knoll Theresa Yellowburn
 Mike Mountain Theresa Redburn
 Mike Hill Theresa Blackburn

Carol Smasher Betty Katta
 Carol Mixer Betty Nusunda
 Carol Creamer Betty Shiota

Miss Seetree Mr. Little
 Miss Thinktree Mr. Bit
 Miss Sattre Mr. Moore



GENO

BY B.D.

The conductor of a group plays an important part in the musical production of a given piece. without him, the group would be in complete chaos. In the rock groups the conductor is the rhythm instruments (drums, bass, and the lead instruments playing rhythmic phrases). In a symphony the conductor is an experienced person in the musical field with the knowledge of every single part of a given musical production. He should have complete control of the group he is conducting. The conductor is the master of discipline in the group and if they want to accurately produce something the whole group must follow him exactly. Hence, discipline governs the long-range success of a group, not just their playing ability.

You will find that the most successful groups have a disciplinarian for a conductor. Even though he may be young or old, the members of a group know that their success depends on whether or not they follow him accurately. The conductor can see the total result of a reproduction whereas the placement of the individual members makes it impossible for them to judge correct balance, etc., unless they guess which doesn't always work.

Although the conductor doesn't play anything in a symphonic group, he plays one of the most important parts of all—putting everything together accurately.

30-NI BLOW-BY

Bill Barnes got busted with one cent and they called his parents....

WHAT PRICE
 28 yrs. !! HONOR?



T. likes Sue's colorful matches....


Attention please! All the bananas in the vicinity of Zushi have dropped....

Gloria, the lighter is popping out again....

Vicki, why did you drop it down the drain?...



PLATTER PATTER

What do you think of the album, "E Pluribus Funk"?  STOP THE WAR

Geoffrey Mays--I don't like Grand Funk that much.

Rose Merchant--I haven't heard the album yet.

Randy Lawson--They're improving.

Bill Duncan--Them trying to play a quieter kind of music in the same old repetitious acid rock style doesn't go well with me. I can appreciate it but I don't like it.

Roy Tamanaha--(censored) good!

to preserve fires he had started. At first he had to use a flashlight lens to start the fire, but after he lost it, he manufactured fire by rubbing two sticks together and using the powder from his rifle.

People all over the world were amazed at his experience in the Guam jungle for twenty-eight years, for he had shown them the amazing capacity of the human being for survival.

[Handwritten signatures and scribbles at the bottom of the page.]

MYSTERY ATHLETE

This week's Mystery Athlete is a freshman. He's about 5 feet 7 inches tall and now has short brown hair. He plays baseball (so he says) but you can usually see him warming up the bench, if he's not on first base. You can see him walking down our hallowed halls, calling Sheila Vincent a "bopper."

His favorite subject is French (cough, cough) since he can talk about anyone he wants without them knowing what he's saying.

If you haven't guessed who this famous Yo-Hian is by now, take a look at the bottom of the page.

YO-HI 6TH

Last Saturday, the Yo-Hi track team had a relay meet at Tachikawa. In this meet Yo-Hi entered three field events and four running events. In the meet, Mays, Johns, and Gabriel took fourth place in the combined long jump. In the low hurdle shuttle, Huang, Mays, Ellis, and Gabriel took first place. For the middle distance medley, Ellis, running 440; Clark, running 220; Huang, 220; and Keen 880, took third. In the middle distance medley, there was a new school record set 3:49.6 which beats the old record of 4:14 set in 1969. In 440 relay, Clark, Johns, Ellis, and Huang took third place.

The school standings were as follows: Yamato first; CAJ second; Chofu third; ASIJ fourth; Zama fifth; Yo-Hi sixth; and St. Mary's last.

SPORTS PAGE

by a 6-5 score. Greg Bettencourt pitched this game. He didn't pitch very well, but he got by. Steve Kurpuis, who has been in a batting slump for the last few games, had two good hits. (Kurpuis hit in the run that won the game for Yo-Hi.) Eric Watabayashi got his second triple for the season; he hit a long ball out past the center fielder, got to third and tied the score. Yo-Hi then got ahead but was caught up with again with a score of 5-5 until Kurpuis hit Bettencourt in to make it 6-5!

Yo-Hi will be playing a double header with Chofu tomorrow at Chofu.

YO-HI

NOTCHES
2 VICTORIES!

The Yo-Hi Devils played the CAJ Knights in a double header last Saturday. Yo-Hi came up with two victories for the day.

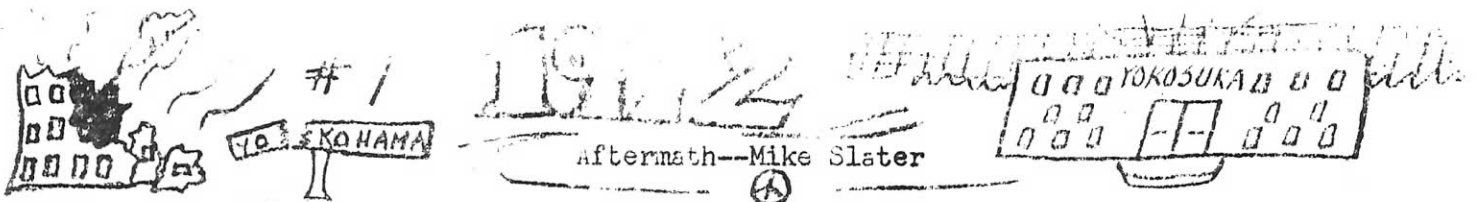
Dave Louk pitched a shutout the first game with a score of 4-0. Turbi Stanton was sick the first game, so Don Roper caught. Miyasaki played third, but was replaced by Nagao. The Devils then returned to their normal line-up when Stanton arrived. The only time Yo-Hi was in a really tight spot, was the last inning, with bases loaded, but they managed to get out smoothly.

The second game was close. Yo-Hi won

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(ASK HER, YOU CLOW!)



This year's Student Council broke from tradition in that it established itself as a council that helped people. No matter if the task was large or small, the members of the Council tackled it with determination.

The ball started rolling when Homecoming Activities started. If money is a measure of success, I'm sure that we can consider this year's student body quite successful. During Homecoming, one day, we were counting money in Mr. Spaulding's office and jokingly he said he was sure that we could not surpass last year's contribution of \$1,200. Well, with quite a bit of determination, at the end of the week, Sue Houston, the Commissioner of Finance, was proud to announce that we had passed up last year's record by \$200.

Of course, we cannot forget the one major break from tradition that occurred this year. Yokohama High is now officially Yokosuka High. The move was the result of hours of labor during which both faculty and students worked together to make the move as smooth as possible. I'd like to take time out right now to thank all of the Yo-Hians who took their time to help move our school which was totally a voluntary effort.

Following the moving melee, we much appreciated but forgot to thank Carol Creamer for her major part in pulling off a fantastic opening ceremony in which plenty of refreshments were served. Official invitation cards were sent out to parents and the heads of various commands, funds for which came out of our treasury.

As in the past Colleen Lydon, Commissioner of Records, was always tickled pink when one of our orphans wrote. As you all know, we of Yo-Hi are all foster parents to Harris Benally an American Indian, and DoVan Hung, a Vietnamese. Through a foster parent agency, we were able to send them a monthly allowance, some letters, and various packages with items like soap or what have you. To the best of my knowledge, we are the only school in the area that is the proud parent of two foster children.

This year we were informed that along with the move, our old beat-up furniture would have to come with us because of lack of money for new furniture. When the members of the Council heard this, everyone got quite upset. It was ridiculous to have furniture that looked like remnants of Dracula's time placed in the brand new hallowed halls of Yo-Hi. It was unanimously decided that as a gift from this year's Student Council, the furniture would be replaced by new, more comfortable chairs and sofas which now proudly sit in the Social Studies Resource Center. The chairs and tables in the Student Lounge, or as we renamed it, the Devils' Den have been completely re-done from their old condition.

The Council, in order to give new students a friendly greeting, purchased six hundred new red and white folders which are given to new-comers. These folders explain the rules and regulations, the grading system, etc. It is also a handy folder in which papers of various kinds can be kept.

Talking about a friendly atmosphere, our school has sponsored many Japanese visitors to our school. We as students were responsible for showing these groups around so that they may get a better look at the American system of education and ditching classes. Various Japanese P.T.A. groups and English Speaking Societies visited our Boys' Cooking Classes, Mr Tucker's Sociology/Psychology Class, and other weird happenings.

This year spirit for our Devils lagged a bit but we were provided various unexpected fire drills and bomb scares. Mike, the Marijuana Dog, made a poor showing this year as he uncovered absolutely zilch. We wish him a better record next year unless he has already been sent back to the States for lack of business.

This school year we had many model plane enthusiasts roaming our halls because sometimes our halls smelled like a run down airplane glue factory!

Answering to the students' needs and demands, we were fortunate enough to get permission from the base command to originate another first in Yo-Hi history: the Student Court. After numerous meetings with Captain Collier and his staff we were able to draw up a reasonable code of conduct and table of punishments. We were given authority to review cases of misbehavior on buses as well as in the classroom. If a student had a gripe, he or she was given a chance to plead to the Court which tried in any possible way to uphold student rights.

This year our assemblies were pulled off nicely with a few exceptions. (We can't forget the nice shapely leg that M.W. got from Santa during the Christmas assembly.) The all school play was commendable as well as "Natural High" under the direction of Mr. Jordan. The speech and drama delegates made a fine showing as we placed an over-all second in the Kanto Plains area.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that all of you students have been quite co-operative in making this a successful school year. We had problems but we worked together to solve these problems. We hope that next year's Council will receive the understanding and co-operation that you all have afforded us.

This is the aftermath. We're all coming down from a far-out trip. Criticisms should now be subdued as we think out our individual thoughts and goals. Next year will even be better. I know this sounds corny but as I write this and recall my own four years at Yo-Hi I choke up as I think of all my friends and acquaintances. I can now only think of the great times I've had as a student here. The Student Council would like to thank the faculty and administration for their understanding and co-operation.

Again, students, thank-you, and best of luck in the years to come. Enjoy your high school years to the maximum because you only live once.

The Student Council

"OLIVER"

Recently, the cast and crew of the production, "Oliver," have really started to roar away. They have already started to work with their costumes and have been using props for almost two weeks. All of the solos have been straightened out and all of the actors who have lines have memorized them.

The main problem that their director, Mr. Steinman, has been tackling is the bar scene in which there is some dancing involved and the dancers don't seem "natural enough." (That is sort of difficult to understand considering that practically all of the dancers are teenagers straight from our hallowed halls and they sure know how to swing at the Teen Club.)

Everyone has really been working hard trying to get everything just perfect. When some of our own dearly-beloved Yo-Hians were asked how they were enjoying themselves, the general response was: "It's hard work, but when you get right down and really work at it and loosen up, it's really fun...."

If anyone is interested in helping move the props or helping with the costumes or just trying to get into the fun and work, contact Mr. Jordan for further details.

FIND THE 16 OWNERS



Match the name of the bike with the person who owns one.

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| P T B A R N E S U X T Y O | 1. Yamaha RT-2 | a. Vague |
| S O M T U O R A B C D B T | 2. Honda CB-250 | b. Barnes |
| M V N S T A F F O R D D Z | 3. Yamaha CT-1 | c. Sugitani |
| A B A E U F G H I J K L M | 4. Honda CB-450 | d. Yamanaka |
| T U R G N G L F Y B F T O | 5. Honda CL-250 | e. Kennedy |
| U N A L U F I H A R A N O | 6. Honda Monkey 50cc | f. Yoshida |
| F T B A M E J T M J B A S | 7. Honda CB-750 | g. Mayo |
| O N D J F M A M A J I L Y | 8. Honda CB-450 | h. Kitagawa |
| Y D E N N E K S N N O O N | 9. Honda Dax-50 | i. Ratific |
| D R I F F L E J A A I F M | 10. Honda Dax-70 | j. Stafford |
| A M J J A S O N K V D J Y | 11. Kawasaki 90cc | k. Riffle |
| K F M M A J O N A A D O O | 12. Honda CB-350 | l. Harano |
| I M K W U A J V C L X N S | 13. Honda CL-350 | m. Fabio |
| T I N E V R N I H E H A H | 14. Honda CS-90 | n. Murakami |
| A J I M A A A R L S V N I | 15. Honda CL-90 | o. Navales |
| G O D A K T A K A R A O D | 16. Yamaha Ht-1 | p. Severance |
| A R E W A I T U A D E V A | | |
| W T S R D F Q R O M N M L | | |
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(Answers at bottom of page.)

THE GRUNT LOOK

This year's spring and summer fashion look is the Marine Look. There are many types of clothes which are accented with nautical motifs.

Shirts in many different styles with an anchor stitching are worn by many students at Yo-Hi. Shorts, skirts or anything can be worn with these shirts, but bell-bottom trousers seem to fit best.

"Anchor" buckled belts or "ship's wheel" belts come with many of the trousers.

Dresses made with all-over anchor patterns or sail boat patterns are also part of the Marine Look. At the beach this summer, you will probably notice lots of swim wear with the anchor designs.

WHAT?

What has been your most memorable experience at Yo-Hi?

Greg Bettencourt--Kerry

Arlynn T.--There are so many memorable experiences that can be recalled. One of them was just being a senior at this school.

Steve Brown--Just getting to know the different variety of people here.

Judi Kissinger--Having the most boring senior year but knowing and meeting lots of new people... even teachers.

Randy Stafford--I don't know. It hasn't happened yet.

Mike Hill--Emiko.

Mark Ellis--Getting to know the people and how to ditch the proper way.

Blair McKenzie--Just going to school here has been a pretty memorable experience.

FEATURES PAGE

What is the difference between a duck?

Sandy LeVasseur: One says "quack" and the other says "move."

Steve Kubiak: A Mexican with a taco in his ear.

Yvonne Gurule: One goes down and the other swims.

Joline Dougher: Jimmy Tamae!

Colleem Rains: Between a duck, what?

Viki Smith: A rubber duck.

Angus Boezman: A Beatman.

Greg Valdez: Angus' stomach.

Gloria Rhodes: Someone who is smart and someone who isn't.

Peggy Jackson: Angus' feet.

Laura Duncan: One has a Southern accent and the other has a flat chest.



Here are the answers to the bike owners: 1.b 2.c 3.d 4.l 5.e 6.m 7.f 8.o 9.h 10.f 11.n 12.p 13.f 14.k 15.a 16.g