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## Council Asks For Changes Amendments Slated For May 7 Election

By Barbara Callaway

The Student Council is planning to present to the Student Federation for approval several proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The proposed amendments will appear on the ballots for final Student Elections, May 7. If receiving a "yes" majority vote by the Student Federation, the amendments will go into effect at the beginning of the school year next fall.

The amendments, as proposed by the Student Council, are:

**Article III, Section 1, now reads:** "The Student Council shall consist of four members elected from each class and the three executive officers of the Student Federation." It shall be amended to read as follows: "The Student Council shall consist of four members elected from each class and four executive officers of the Student Federation."

**Article III, Section 11, now reads:** "Final elections to the Student Council shall be held on the first Tuesday of May. The primary elections shall be held one week before the final elections." It will be amended to read: "Primary elections for Student Federation offices shall be held the first Tuesday in April. Final elections shall be held one week after primary elections. Primary elections for Student Council and class offices shall be held the last Tuesday in April. Final elections shall be the first Tuesday in May."

**Article V, Section 1, now reads** as follows: "The executive officers of the Student Federation shall be president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer." This article will be amended to read: "The executive officers of the Student Federation shall be president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary." If this amendment passes, the recording secretary shall be elected the first Tuesday in October when the incoming freshmen will also elect their officers.

A corresponding secretary would relieve some of the pressure currently put on the shoulders of the present secretary, Beverly Birt.

Having elections earlier in the year will give the new officers a chance to make some concrete plans for the year ahead.

## Huntresses Tag 'Dears'



Fortunately there's more dear in them than hills because Harold Rasp just doesn't seem to go

around for these lucky seven. From left to right are Gail Dicky, Linda Merrill, Mary Beth Wheeler, Mar-

cia Phelan, Becky Perry, Treva Turner and Karen Matthews.

—Photo by Alan Jarvis.

## 'Season' Upsets Dating Practices

By Marcia Phelan and Allen Burke

"I saw him first!"  
"Ya did not!"

These are the cries commonly heard in the halls this week as the female "dear" hunters try to tag their "dears."

Hunting regulations for the season are for "huntresses" to carry the "hunted's" books to class, open doors, lead him to class, and provide transportation or buy gas on all "flings" or other excursions where superior transportation is necessary. The girls must also call their "dears" on the telephone for dates or other bits of conversation, no matter how minor. She may also go to the boy's "den" in order to study and she has the right to raid the ice-box. She must escort the boy to the door after dates and most important, she must "foot" the bills.

Voting for the "Dear of the Year" will continue today and tomorrow. Votes may be purchased for one cent in the cafeteria. And the winner will be selected by the amount of money he receives.

Candidates are Bob Gaylord, freshman; Dave Giles, sophomore; Sammy Lydic, junior; and Mac Greeley, senior.

The "Doe's Drag," the climax of the entire season, will be held in the cafeteria tomorrow evening following the faculty basketball game at 7:30. Admission to the "drag" will be a "Dear License" which the "huntresses" can purchase during the entire week. Prizes will be awarded to the girl who makes the best vegetable corsage for her date, the boy who turns in the most names of girls who do not cooperate, and "The Lonesome Polecat," the girl who was voted the most uncooperative.

Overall "game wardens" for the season are Jo Ann Branham, George Bedell and Bill Gaylord.

"Dear Season" is under the sponsorship of the student council. Various committees comprised of council and non-council chairmen made the arrangements.

## POOLER WINS AFS JOURNEY

Outstanding junior, Sue Pooler, will journey to Europe this summer as one of the American Field Service representatives.

Chosen by a committee of faculty members, Sue was one of four candidates from CHS entered in the national contest. The other candidates included Sally Cline, Judy Hodge and Don Collins. Each of the four were required to submit themes on their daily life to the national judging committee in New York.

Sue will also represent CHS this summer at Girls' State. Along with being junior class vice-president, her many activities include Girls' Social Hour president, Tuc-Hi, varsity tennis and president-elect of Girls' League.

AFS has not yet indicated in which country Sue will live during her summer stay in Europe.

## SPEECH CHAMP TREKS TO UN JUNE 16th

The Odd Fellows Organization of Tucson is now sponsoring the annual "Pilgrimage to the United Nations." One student will be selected in city-wide competition by a committee of judges: Guy Thackeray, William Dunipace, and Geraldine Saltzberg.

Five representatives from Tucson's six high schools will participate. Catalina has chosen Neil Carmony, Sally Cline, Rick Davis, Budd Parrish, and Suzanne Smith as its representatives.

The basis of judging will be a three to five-minute speech on "What the UN Means to My Community" counting 40 per cent, and 10 per cent for each of the following: scholarship, leadership, character, church activities, community interest, cooperativeness with the entire project, and general fitness for the trip.

Due to its early beginning eight years ago the organization is now one of a very few permitted to attend UN meetings. Throughout the United States, about 600 boys and girls will meet in Denver, Colorado, June 16, there leaving for a three-week expense-paid trip by bus to New York City, stopping at Washington, D. C., and other historical spots on their return.

Chairmen in charge of the local contest are Thomas McCurnin and Harold Woolis. This will be the second year that Tucson has sent a delegate.

## FHA WEEK APRIL 7-13

Catalina teachers will be given red roses by Future Homemakers of America in celebration of their week, April 7-13. FHA week is celebrated all over the nation, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

FHA week will be advertised by the local club girls wearing FHA cards. Sharon Winkle has written a skit which will be presented on KOPO's "Visiting with Virginia" television program. Radio announcements will also present the purpose of FHA.

## Seniors Choose 'Grad' Speakers

At a senior assembly March 21, students voted for four student graduation speakers and three adult baccalaureate speakers. The graduation speakers are Beverly Birt, Beverly Zeidler, Mac Greeley, and Jim Seal. Baccalaureate speakers are Rev. Dave Sholin, Mt. View Presbyterian; Father Ferguson, St. Phillip's Episcopal; and Dr. Sears, Catalina Methodist.

Graduation speakers were nominated in senior English classes and those receiving two or more nominations were put on the ballot. Eight seniors were nominated.

Requirements for nominees were a good speaking voice and scholastically in the upper third of their class. Baccalaureate speakers were nominated by the Advisory Board. The date for baccalaureate is May 26 and graduation is May 31.

## 'Career Possibility' Assemblies To Be Held Tuesday, April 16

By Susanne Smith

Catalina students are looking forward to a series of "career possibility" assemblies to be held Tuesday, April 16.

Miss Charlotte Proper, business education instructor, is the general chairman and the panels are being arranged by the various counselors.

The program will be divided into three sections with twenty-seven speakers taking part. Each student will attend panels on all three topic sections.

David Fithian and Lee Starr are working on panel number one which will feature a discussion of office work, accounting and retail trade work.

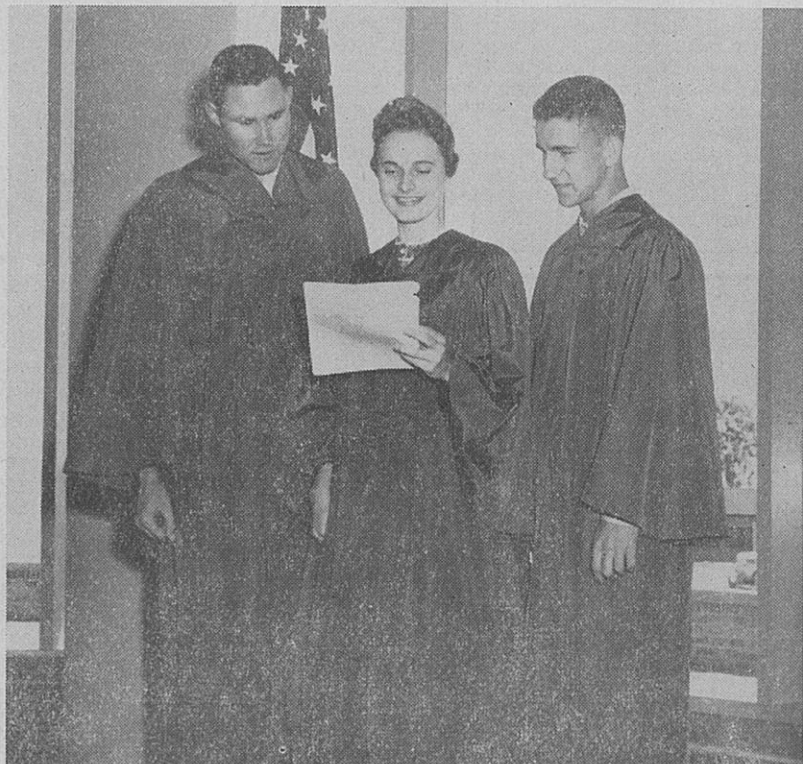
Panel two is being arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Kirmse and Mrs. Laura Hamblen. Education, nursing and the professions are the topics to be covered in this section.

Donald Houck and Grace Hendon are completing plans for the final group which will discuss engineering, technician work and work in the trades.

Students will be excused from the three morning periods on April 16 so that they may get full benefit from the program. The procedure will be to report to homeroom and proceed to the auditorium, cafeteria or gymnasium according to the first period class grouping. Teachers will receive full instructions for the day.

According to Miss Proper, the purpose of this "career day" is "to give a broad picture of the general professions." It is something a little different and Catalina hopes to make a success of the program for the future benefit of student and school alike.

## 'The Greatest Honor of All'



Shown here are the graduation speakers chosen at senior assembly. They are (left) Jim Seal, Bev Birt and Mac Greeley. Not pictured is Bev Zeidler.  
Photo by Dave Severson



## Are School Elections Based On Ability?

It has seemed for many years that school elections have meant very little to the whole of a student body. This is readily seen by looking at some of the present office holders in the schools around the country.

It has also been unfairly true that to be a winning candidate he or she must be a big personality and a great athlete. It doesn't seem to matter whether or not the person can effectively administer the office which he seeks.

For example let us take the case of Joe Schoonk. Now, Joe is a great football player and, he says, a better baseball player. He has held several student government positions, too. His supporters say, "Sure, we know Joe hasn't done anything while holding this office, BUT Joe is a good guy." A good guy . . . is that all that matters? It is time that a student government post be recognized as one and not as a branch of the Letterman's Club.

We believe to be an effective administrator a person doesn't have to be able to do a handstand. It isn't that way in our federal government, why should it be so in our student government. We do not mean to imply that an athlete does not have leadership ability; many fine student leaders are also excellent athletes.

By no means do we intend to say that a candidate for an office should be a withdrawn, unsociable and conceited bigot. But we feel that a person, fitted to run for a student office, should have, along with popularity, the ability to do a good job.

By the ability to do a good job, we mean to have the courage of your convictions, instead of being the mouthpiece of a clique. It also means to recognize the importance and extent of the position and accept the work which goes along with the credit.

Therefore, we feel that it is time for all students to find out about the candidates, to judge their past records as an office holder and not as a personality kid, and to judge the candidate's character.

Catalina will hold its primary elections in April and finals in May.

Let Catalina be the first to lead the way in a liberal, effective student body government.

Remember — ability along with popularity. —B.B.

### EDITOR'S NOTE —

This editorial, I believe, expresses the views of the majority of the student federation, as well as many of Catalina's faculty members. It is now our duty to do something about it. Mr. Bill Kemmeries suggested that each senior should take a junior, sophomore and freshman by the hand and lead them to the polls and make sure that they vote. In my opinion, this gesture would be the biggest and best contribution the class of 1957 could leave to CHS.

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## 'Late Riser' Kay 'Creates' Poems, Is Desert Native

Among the daily crop of "late risers" at Catalina, stands one person who deserves a medal for consistency. Consistent in being five minutes late for school but always



adequately armed with an excuse is Kay Ray.

Kay, a rare desert creature, was born in Tucson eighteen years ago on March 2 and has lived in Tucson all her life.

Meeting a deadline and editing the Trumpeteer's literary supplement, "The Plume and Palette," is one of Kay's chief duties this year. Kay, a member of Catalina's Creative Writing Class, is active in National Honor Society and Dardanaire Dancers. At Tucson High, Kay was last year's literary editor of the Tucsonian, a member of Terpsichore, and a writer on the staffs of the Quarterly and the Cactus Chronicle. Out of school, Kay has served as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 31, and is currently corresponding and recording secretary of the United Christian Youth.

Kay, known throughout the state for her writing abilities, won Scholastic Writing Awards in a nationwide contest in 1955 and 1956 in the dramatic division. She won a trophy for her essay of "Selling as a Career" last year in Tucson. Most outstanding of Kay's many creative achievements was the essay she penned for the Employ the Handicap Contest. In this contest Kay received local, state and second place national award earning \$1,000 plus an expense free trip to Washington, D. C. This year she received second place in CHS for her participation in the "I Speak for Democracy Contest" and the "UN Test," and she also won a savings bond in the local Elks Leadership Contest.

Attractive Kay, who dreams of "living in a big mansion by the sea," says her only pet peeve is "those complaining about the work that's being done when they are doing nothing to change the situation."

Next year Kay plans to enter the University of Arizona and major in some field of creative work such as writing.

## Faculty Says

By Nick Liveratoes  
Drama Instructor

As you look over your school newspaper, you are not only looking at news, you're setting a standard for yourself of what is good in newspaper reading. What you accept as good, as the



ultimate, in any field now, is what you will use as a standard for the rest of your life.

Just as the newspaper gives you a variety of the best reading material, be it sports or poetry, the faculty and students in the Fine Arts field will endeavor to give you the best in Drama, Music, Art, and dance.

Before the year is over, you will have the opportunity to listen to a band concert, hear an operetta, see a dance program, and we hope, watch an evening of one-act plays and an evening with a full length production.

Your appreciation of these performances will reflect both your own standards for entertainment as well as the standards maintained by the Performing Arts personnel.

## 'Flat Head' Pat Plans Meeting, Enjoys 'Jubilee'

A new method of suicide has been invented by Trumpeteer head typist, Pat Swanson. It consists of sticking one's head under the typewriter roll and turning until one achieves the look of a "flat-head."



"I like people, even the ones I don't like!" is one of her typical statements. Attractive Pat participates actively in National Honor Society, Honor Service Society,

and School Safety Council. Fourth in the senior class, Pat has added her contribution to Catalina with her plan of the Student Federation Delegation and is busily working on its planning committee.

Dardanaire dancing is one of Pat's favorite activities. A member of THS Terpsichoros in her junior year, Pat has become a real leader in Catalina's dance group.

Agreeable Pat who likes almost anything "loves music, especially piano" and claims her favorite song is "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and spends her spare time listening to such intellectual programs as the "Ozark Jubilee" and "Stanley."

Recently much of Pat's time has been spent tutoring numerous English, French and math students in subjects which she is well versed.

Born August 23, 1939, in McAllen, Texas, Pat has passed through 28 states and Mexico, settling in Oregon, then Tucson.

Church has been her major interest where she now serves as Youth Council secretary and choir chaplain.

## P & T's Philosophy

By Phelan and Turner

### Way with words —

The subway growled and began eating up the people.

The eastern sky throws back its head and belches forth the day.



A good hostess is one who makes her guests feel at home — even when she wishes they were.

Robber departing from victim with loot: Pardon me. I didn't catch the name.

### Heard in passing:

There's two things I can't stand about that girl — her face.

They're a cute couple except for her.



On referring to Pat Sullivan's hair: We wonder where the yellow went?

### Who?

Who always borrows, never lends?  
Your roommate.

Who brings around her low-brow friend?  
Your roommate.

Who hogs the only study lamp?  
Who uses your last postage stamp?  
Who wears your cashmere out to vamp?  
Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?  
Who understands each thing you do?

Who knows and loves you through and through?  
Your mother!

## Tidbits

You are probably thinking the ad stating "Get Well Ann" is quite strange. The mystery behind it is that some of Ann Schermerhorn's friends are wishing her a speedy recovery. Ann was thrown from her horse at her father's ranch and received a brain injury. She has been in the hospital in serious condition.

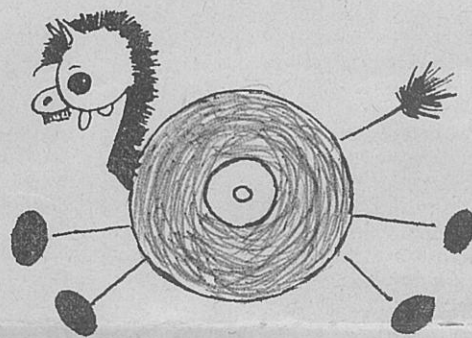
I think this "Dear Season" is a riot. Some of the girls are really letting loose.

If nothing else, make sure you read the editorial by Bill Buck. This is one of the most important events that ever happens to a school.

Sure was nice to have those assemblies in the newly completed auditorium. I guess it was worth the wait 'cause it's nice.

The prom is finally over (darn it) and the seniors have recuperated well enough to get back to their studies. But now we have the Capers to look forward to and more sleepless nights.

Allen



## Record Roundup!

By Rita Robinson and Eddie Guerrero

"Go Lord Flea" is a phrase that will soon push Bill Haley and his advocates out of the record business (a pleasant thought). The popularity of calypso is still rising and more authentic calypso entertainers are being discovered by calypso fans. Along with the advent of popularity in calypso is the growing craze for bongo drums just as "ukes" were once popular. More and more kids are taking up bongos as a hobby and there's nothing like a bongo session to warm up a party.

Capitol Records has re-released Nat "King" Cole's **Calypso Blues** which was released several years ago but didn't sell then; today **Calypso Blues** is number seven in Tucson.

An interesting calypso album is **Lord Invader Calypso** on the Audio-Fidelity label.

Jill Corey's **Let It Be Me** was the theme song of recent play of the same name that was performed on the television show, Climax. We hope that it does as well as **Let Me Go Lover** which was introduced the same way.

In the R & B vein is **Faithful and True** by the Diamonds on the Mercury label. A side note — all those who went to see the R & B show at the Sports Center will probably never forget Lavern Baker who has many other talents other than singing!

Anita O'Day has a new long play album out on the Verve label entitled **Pick Yourself Up with Anita O'Day**. Some of the wonderful selections include a very interesting version of **Sweet Georgia Brown** and a swinging vocal of **Stompin' At the Savoy**. Anita is one of the nation's leading jazz vocalists and this album is one of her best.



# TROJAN TRACKSTERS TAKE CITY MEET

## The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

You've got it!  
So keep it!  
Don't drop it!  
Don't lose it!  
Your pep!!  
Yea Catalina!

'TIS FAR EASIER to stay a winning team than to fall down and make a comeback.

For an example, take Phoenix Union. They had it for some 45 games and didn't find it too hard to go on winning but they lost it for 16 minutes and found it impossible to get it back.

I am, of course, pointing to the Southern Arizona Relays and to Camelback in track and baseball, respectively.

ONE OF THE best ways of losing it is overconfidence (a mild term for "conceit"). The best and only way to retain it is to put out all the way all the time.

Which brings me to another point worth mentioning. You can't put out if you don't participate and you can't participate if you are ineligible.

LOOKING AT this side of the picture we find the subject develops into the proverbial "vicious circle," for if you put out all the way when you're ahead (scholastically) you won't be ineligible. Simple, is it not?

You've got, so keep it.

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I MOVE to have a Milo Kalectaca Day.

Our "Big M" took the mile and 880 yard run to make a first place shoo in a certainty for CHS.

Here's wishing you a good day tomorrow, Milo.

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SOME PEOPLE don't seem to be able to take a hint. At Saturday's South Mountain game, which we won, someone remarked to me, "You know, I think there are as many Tucson High kids here as there are Catalina."

There were about 15 of each. Wow!

## Sport Faces



By Bill Carroll

"Strike three, yer out," is the story when 6'2" Ray Gazik takes the mound for Catalina's baseball team.

Born almost 18 years ago in Pittsburgh, Ray is now a senior at CHS and a real authority on major league players.

His interest in baseball isn't passive by any means, as attested to by his two-hit shutout against Hayden. So far he's averaged about 10 strikeouts per game. That's a good deal in anybody's league.

Along with baseball, Ray also played defensive tackle for the Trojan football squad.

Ray's interests include singing with friends, thick steaks, and "R and B" records. And, girls, we have a quote, "I prefer blondes, brunettes, redheads, or anything else."

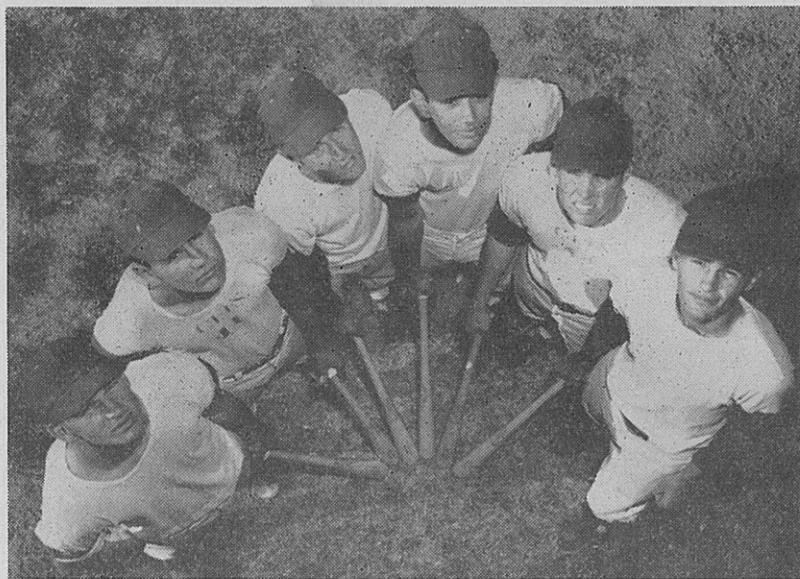
He hopes to go to the University of Arizona, but he may end up at Tempe. After college, Ray plans to go on in professional ball.

When asked about the Catalina baseballers' prospects for the season, he said, half seriously and half jokingly, "We're going to win the state tournament in a walk."

## RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team has a match by mail with Loyola High School of Los Angeles, California.

## ... And Wield a Big Stick



Murderers' row is pictured above. Left to right: Chuck Giles, Jack Allen, Gary Anthis, Frank Lacagnina, Martin Eaton, and Jim Lawson. These lumber-toting boys compose Coach Cliff Myrick's Trojan offensive threat. Photo by Dave Severson



## Spring Sports Boast Top Coaches

CLIFF MYRICK, Trojan baseball mentor, hails from San Diego, California. He came to Tucson at an early age and began playing baseball with the Tucson American Legion diamond squad which went to the National Legion Championships in Charlotte, North Carolina, finishing fourth in the nation.

Myrick then completed a season of ball with the Badgers of Tucson High School. The following year he played freshman ball with the U of A Wildkittens.

"Big Cliff," as he is known to the Trojan varsity, then embarked on a three-year career as an outfielder for the University of Arizona Wildcats.

In his sophomore year as a baseball mentor, Cliff is coaching a once beaten in class AA South competition squad.

GALE BELL, who directs the Trojan cinder squad, is a native Tucsonian who went to Tucson schools all his life. He got his first crack at track as a Badger at THS where he was a pole vaulter, clearing 11' 8". He then went to the U of A, where he continued his vaulting activities, claiming the Border Conference championship three running: 1947, 1948 and 1949.

He became assistant track coach at THS in 1950 and in 1953 became head mentor. Last year he came to Catalina as head track coach.

While at Tucson, Coach Bell's relay teams set all of the existing school records at Tucson in the 880 yard relay, the 440 yard relay, the mile relay, the two mile relay,

the 880 yard medley, and the mile medley. His 880 yard relay clocked 1:30 flat, for the third best time for that year.

His 440 yard relay team was timed at 43:5 for a state record. His teams ranked second in the state two years in a row. As for the track picture at Catalina High School, "Unca Gale," as he is affectionately called, terms it "very bright."

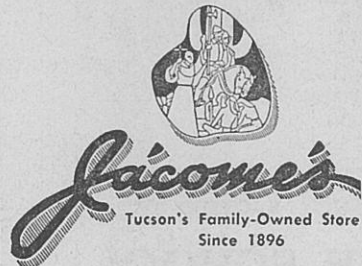
CHS spring sports are excellently coached and well played, and as such deserve all the student support we can give them. See you at the next baseball game and track meet.

## SPORTS WRITERS

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## Baseballers Split Two; Lose to Yuma, Down South

By Dave Bilgray

RAY GAZIK spun a 1-hitter for the Trojans as Catalina tripped South Mountain's Rebels, 6-2, Saturday. The win capped a nine-day period during which the Trojans won three and lost two.

Gazik walked only three as he struck out 12. The Trojan pitcher now has a 3-2 record this season.

CATALINA ALSO defeated Amphitheater, 21-5, as the Panthers used five pitchers in an attempt to stop the onslaught. Floyd Watson drove in five runs on four hits. The third victory came at the hands of a comparatively weak Sunnyside team, 8-0.

Catalina losses came from Yuma, 6-0, last week, and West Phoenix, 6-5, the week before. The team, in its first year representing a four-year school, now boasts a 6-3 won-lost record. Another game—a tie—will be replayed later, instead of Benson.

Coach Cliff Myrick feels that the team is "progressing very well," but would like to see more fans at the games. Stands have been set up at Cherry Field, where most of the home games are played. The coach also said that the hitting is not coming at the right time.

By Berton Berlowe

LED BY Milo Kalectaca, who captured the mile and 880-yard run, and Tom Krucker, who came from behind to take first place in the relay, Catalina emerged victorious in the Tucson Championship Track Meet held last Saturday.

Kalectaca, a big factor in nearly all of the Trojans' cinder wins this season, won the mile in a time of 4:46.8 and two races later sped to victory in the 880-yard dash in 2:06.5.

Catalina had only a 45½ to 40 lead over Tucson High as they trailed in the relay, the final event. Krucker put on a burst of speed overtaking the Badgers' anchor man to clinch a CHS triumph.

The Trojans finished the meet with a 50½ to THS' 43. Pueblo, Amphi, and Arizona School for the Deaf trailed in that order.

JIM BURKE gave the Panthers of Amphi some glory as he tossed the discus 169'7", better than three inches over the state mark and then heaved the shot 54'11½" for a city record. Burke's state discus mark will not officially stand due to the AIA ruling that state records will be accepted only in the State Meet to be held May 10-11 at the University of Arizona.

Golf tomorrow at Encanto Park in Phoenix.



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## Roving Scribes Journey To 'Hills' To View Julie

By Shirley Kirts

The actor, the director, the extras, the stunt men, the make-up men and the ever curious and persistent visitors; all of these people were combined to make up the fascinating film set for the Playhouse 90 TV series.

The three of us, Virginia Angle, Susan Chambers, from CHS and Tucson High, respectively, and myself fell into the last category of curious and persistent visitors. We were there for an interview with Julie London, the "Cry Me a River" gal. (The guard at the gate found this hard to believe.)

After getting permission to enter the set we talked to some extras who were playing the villains in the western "Without Incident."

After taking as much of their teasing as we could stand we headed in the direction of Miss London's dressing room. Again we got side-tracked by John Ireland, who



was soaking up some of Tucson's warm sunshine outside of the portable dressing rooms.

Upon explaining that we were not autograph seekers we chatted with the star who has spent ten years acting on stage and in movies.

We left Ireland and ventured back to the main street of Old Tucson where Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn were rehearsing a scene.

Being in the midst of the chaos of onlookers we let the time slip by, so we rushed back to Miss London's dressing room.

"We were just talking about you," Bobby Troup, the songwriter and bandleader, who is Miss London's fiance, said to us.

Miss London, who says she "always plays the bad girl role in movies" invited us into her tiny dressing room and we talked for nearly 45 minutes.

A veteran in movies of 14 years, the beautiful singer's first recording was "Cry Me a River." Her singing career has been comparatively short for her quick rise to fame. She has released three albums with her most current album being "About the Blues."

Her singing ability was discovered by Bobby Troup; he swung an engagement for her at Johnny Walsh's in Los Angeles. From her first appearance she has skyrocketed to fame.

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## CHS Band Plays For Public Apr. 9

Tom Burgess will direct the Catalina Band and Orchestra in a concert Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The charge is 50 cents per person and the public is invited.

The band's part of the program includes "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Scarf Dance" by Chaminade Lanz, "Cranberry Corners, U.S.A." by Klern, and "Badinage for Brasses" by Walters. Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" will be played by a cornet trio composed of Allen Slavens, Larry Williams, and Brent Leary. A trombone trio with Lanny Webb, Evert Green, and Tom Ervin will do "Trombrero" by Cafelo. Ronnie Howell solos with De Luca's "Beautiful Colorado" on the cornet.

The orchestra will perform with the Overture to "Ballet Parisienne" by Offenbach, Mozart's "Mennetto from G minor Symphony" Debussy's "Maid with the Flaxen Hair," Raksin's "Laura" and "Andalucia Suite" by Lecuna.

## Gaylord, Hanson Crowned Royalty

Freshmen crowned Bob Gaylord and Darlene Hanson king and queen of the Ivy League Stomp last Friday night.

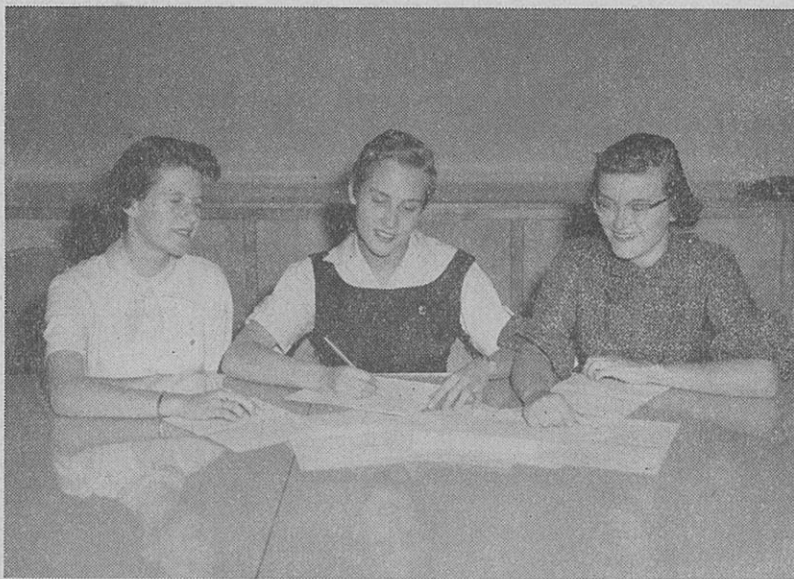
The dance, exclusively for freshmen, was held in the cafeteria. The walls were decorated with large, brightly colored pennants from each of the Ivy League schools. Upon entering the room couples noticed large, ivy covered trellises.

Committee heads were: Jane Mills, posters; Wallis Jacobus, decorations; Emily Kittle, checkroom; and Gerry La Belle, music.

The music was that of records heard over the public address system. Requests were made by telephone so everybody's favorite was heard.

In February the freshmen gave an all-school dance to earn money for a freshman dance; as a result it was not necessary to pay class dues.

## 'Officers Look Ahead'



Already busy going over their plans for next year are the three new executive officers of next year's Girls' League. Left to right are Barbara Callaway, vice-president, Judy Helm, secretary, and Sue Pooler, president. Photo by Alan Jarvis

## CHS Is Pilot School For Foreign Relations Project

Catalina has agreed to become a pilot school for the Foreign Relations Project for secondary schools, sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. During the 1956-57 school year, some 500 schools were invited to take part in this project.

The Foreign Relations Project is an attempt to help teachers in the task of interesting and informing high school students in foreign relations, striving for an enlightened citizenry. The goals of the project are to develop better comprehension of the current ability to think critically about possible solutions of the problems of American foreign policy, to develop techniques, methods and habits by which youngsters will continue their interest in and their study of foreign affairs, and to develop authoritative materials which are interesting and comprehensible to students and which provide them with an understanding of the "ground rules" involved in conducting our foreign affairs and the basic issues involved in current problems.

Under a Ford Foundation grant of \$125,000 cooperating schools are furnished with a free classroom set of booklets. World history classes are using the booklet, "Our Changing German Problems;" and American problems teachers are using "Our American Foreign Policy," "American Policy and the Soviet Challenge," and "Chinese Dilemma."

The pilot schools play a vital part of the Foreign Relations Project.

## Buckwalter, Ray Win UN Test

Ann Buckwalter and Kay Ray placed first and second respectively in the United Nations test held March 4 at Tucson High. The test's purpose was to promote a better understanding in schools of the United Nations.

Three hours were allowed for taking the test. It was divided into three parts which included essay type questions. Students that took the test had different opinions concerning its difficulty but they all agreed on its unusual nature.

Ann will now have her test entered in national competition, which offers an expense-paid trip to Europe or \$500 as first prize. The tests, which were only open to senior students, offers a second place prize of a trip to Mexico or \$300.

## Twelve Join Dardanaires

Twelve girls were chosen March 25 to join the ranks of the Dardanaire Dancers for the 1957-58 school year. The new members for next year are Susan Dishinger, Ruth Pauliny, Delores Strassburger, Nancy Trott, Helen Trott, Francie Binnion, Karen Waldron, Jeanne Webb, Carol Whitesel, Sandra Watts, Karen Turner, and Cathy Burneo.

Preliminary tryouts were held on Monday, March 18, in the Dardanaire Den. The girls were put through several basic exercises and were asked to do extemporaneous dancing. For the three following days, practices were held after school and groups of approximately four girls worked up original routines to be presented at the final tryouts on March 22. The twelve girls were selected by the original Dardanaires and Miss Robinson on the basis of dancing ability, appearance, attitude, ability to cooperate with a group, and character.

The girls are preparing for the spring concert in which they will participate with the Choral Ensemble and Art Department, who will help with costuming and design.

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