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ELKS PICK SIX CHS LEADERS

CHS Orchestra, Chorus Readies Spring Concert

By Barbara Callaway

Under the baton of Tom Burges, the Catalina High School Orchestra will play its annual concert, March 11, in the auditorium. Also featured on the program will be the Girls Choir, the Boys Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir, all under the direction of Harold Porter.

The first half of the program is devoted to the orchestra. The concert will open with the "Entrance of the Sirdar from Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov. "El Salon Mexico," by Copeland and "Temptation" by Brown will also be played.

Henry Johnson, director of the University of Arizona Orchestra, will act as guest conductor as he conducts Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Serenade D'Amore" by Montovoni will feature Mary McCurdy playing a violin solo.

The first half of the program will end with a combined chorus and orchestra number, "My Fair Lady," by Lowwe.

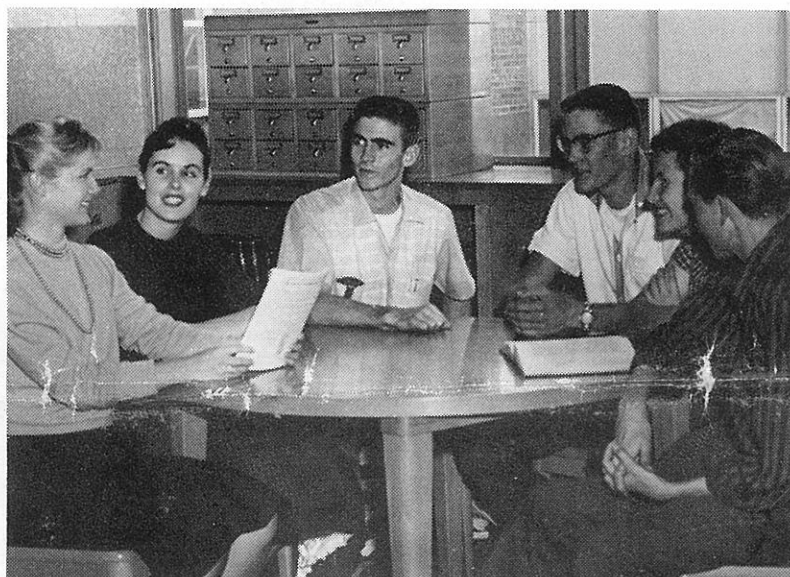
The second half of the program will be devoted to the choral groups. The Girls Choir will sing "Snow Legend," "With a Water Lily," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," a Negro spiritual, "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," and "Liza."

The Boys Glee Club will sing "Aura Lee" and the A Cappella Choir will sing "I Know a Maiden Fair to See" and "O Sinner Man," another Negro spiritual.

CATALINA PLANS CAREER NIGHT

Have you chosen your career? If you have you are lucky, if you haven't you are still in luck. Tuesday, March 18, Catalina will present its first Career "Night." "Youth Looks to the Future" is the theme chosen by the career committee;

Elks Finalists



Shown from left to right are Judy Hodge, Mary Lou Doolen, Kirby Smithe, Elks Leadership finalists; Kirk Young, Virginia Tench, and Don Collins, finalists in the Elks Scholarship Contest.

—Severson Photo

Hi-Y, Y-Teen Observe The Ides of March

Catalina's Hi-Y and Y-Teens clubs will celebrate the Ides of March at the Spring Fling which will be held in the Catalina cafeteria from 8 to 12 p.m.

Kirk Young, president of the Trojan Hi-Y, and Lynne Vanerka, president of Catalina's Y-Teens, are co-chairmen. They are being assisted by Fred Hutchison, music; Bill Mower, chaperones; Sally Anderson, refreshments; and Robyn Fowler, publicity.

The dance will be semi-formal and advance tickets will be sold for \$1.50.

OFFICERS PLAN JUNIOR PROM

Plans for the second annual Junior-Senior Prom are now being discussed by the Junior Class officers and advisory board.

April 26 is the date chosen for the prom by the committee. The theme for the evening will be kept secret until prom night.

Volunteer committees of junior students will make up the various committees for the dance. Each committee will elect its own chairman.

Margie Tench and Jay Kittle have been selected as general co-chairmen for the prom. Richard Paver, Junior Class advisor, is assisting with plans.

Junior Class officers are Huey Gilbert, president; Barbara Voss, vice-president; and Judy Maynard, secretary-treasurer. Councilmen are Ford Burkhart, Dave Giles, Thelma Taylor and Pam Morris. Gaila Crotts and Jim Sakrison are the court justices from the class. Ad-

Six CHS Students Place In Contest

By Don Parsons

Student Federation Vice-President Judy Hodge has been selected as the outstanding girl leader in Tucson. As the winner of the Elks Leadership Contest, Judy will receive a \$25 defense bond.

Of the top six chosen, three attend Catalina. Head Cheerleader Mary Lou Doolen was a runner-up in the girls' division, and Student Federation President Kirby Smithe placed high in the boys' competition.

The applicants were required to fill out an application listing activities. They also turned in a folder containing newspaper clippings and other records of outstanding achievement, four letters of reference, and a theme.

Although the folders were the major basis for judging, community activities, perseverance, and patriotism were also considered.

Judy is well qualified as evidenced by her numerous activities. Besides being Student Federation veep, she is a cheerleader, a member of Girls' League, and a Torch Queen finalist as well as a Rodeo Queen semi-finalist.

Last summer she was a senator at Girls' State and an AFS finalist. She serves on numerous community councils and has been a member of CHS student council for three years.

Judy's folder will now be sent to the state contest where she will compete for a \$100 defense bond.

The Elks Club also sponsored a scholarship contest. Again Catalina placed three out of the top six of Tucson's most valuable students.

Virginia Tench was a runner-up in the girls' contest, and Kirk Young and Don Collins pushed Loren Haury of Tucson High for first place in the boys' competition.

All awards will be presented at the annual May Day for Youth.

visory board members are Jeanne Webb, Lanny Webb, Mary Helen Richardson, JoAnn Branham, Floyd Watson and Quentin Bryson.

STUDENTS NEED DRILLS

An avowed enemy of the United States — Soviet Russia — now possesses or soon will possess long-range missiles with hydrogen warheads that can strike without warning at any point within the United States.

In a gigantic "Pearl Harbor," the Soviet Union could be in a position to obliterate much of this nation. Leaders in Russia now boast of that ability.

Because of its military importance, Tucson has recently been cited as ranking high in the list of prospective targets in case of enemy attack.

Davis-Monthan, one of the largest Strategic Air Command bases in the United States, is the fundamental reason for this city's significance. In addition, Hughes and Douglas Aircraft companies have important plants in Tucson.

Catalina should take the initiative and show the city the need for some sort of air raid or civil defense mechanism available for the personal protection of this city's rapidly increasing multitude of citizens.

Many of us have read articles on what to do in case of air attack, but it is doubtful whether many of us would act accordingly. Going through an actual drill would familiarize us with the steps to be taken.

Students could be evacuated to less vulnerable places such as the area beneath the auditorium and the various tunnels and storehouses beneath the building. Basic instruction could be given to the students on how to avoid serious casualties by crouching under desks or lying on the floor near a strong wall.

The students, in turn, could relay this information to their families at home.

It would not be necessary to hold these drills frequently. Two complete practices at the beginning of the school year or one at the start of each semester would acquaint us with the pattern.

Many coastal cities are initiating this practice in their schools with great support and little confusion or conflict with the school set-up. The need in Tucson is pressing. Something should be done.

What is it? That display near the Language Department rooms put on by the Science Fiction Club.

It looks like a patch used to plug up a hole made by a flying meteor in a space ship.

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Songster Robert Studies Physics; Future Plumber

"You'd better not write that my neighbor said my voice is superior to Tab Hunter's," stated Bob Lewallen as his blue eyes flashed threateningly. This is a fact that



This talented senior was recently cast in the romantic lead of the spring opera, "The Lowland Sea." Included among his other major vocal music achievements are the romantic lead in "Down in the Valley," last year's opera, and obtaining a seat at the Music Educators National Convention held in Pasadena, California, April, 1957.

In the more serious moments of Bob's life, he exerts his power as president of the A Cappella Choir over 80 rowdy vocalists. Still in keeping with musical theme, Bob grinned devilishly and announced his hobby of "harassing Harold Porter," head of the Vocal Music Department.

The future holds in store for Bob five long years of night school. At the end of this training, he will be a full-fledged plumber. Eventually, Bob plans to assume the responsibilities of his father's plumbing business.

must be left for personal judgment. It is an undisputed fact, though, that singing and a certain brunette senior girl consumes the major portion of his waking hours.

Dardonaire Susie Waits For Annual; Invades Iceboxes

"Susie is what everybody names his dog," complains Susan Wynne Carruth. However, she prefers to be called Susie.

Susie was a Christmas package,



born December 22, 1940, in Geneva, New York. In 1949 the Carruth family — mother, father, brother Jim and "sister Susie" — hopped a wagon train and traveled west.

Dr. Carruth is head of the Department of Entomology at the U of A, "but don't ask me how to spell it or what it is" interjects Susie.

This busy senior budgets her time between the Dardonaire Dancers, Girls' Chorus, church activities, and co-editing the Torch. Her fondest wish at present is to see the annual printed and in the hands of the students.

Musical Susan is a veteran piano student of seven years, and has studied voice for two years.

In the literary vein, Susie likes "Gone With the Wind" (she has read it six times) and comic strips "Freddie" and "Peanuts."

"Peanut butter — I love it," exclaims Susie, a renowned icebox bandit.

This summer Susie plans to work "probably in a department store," but she has hopes of working for the National Park Service in Montana or Colorado.

March of Time

By Bill Buck

Today many Americans are puzzled by what to do to pull us out of the recession we are now in. If I could answer this question I would be in Washington, not here. But I do feel there is one thing that could help our economy — wiser management of the taxpayers' money. This could save taxpayers millions of dollars.

Concerning the farm program: I am in favor of limited aid to the farmer, but not in enormous amounts. In some states certain farmers were paid upwards to \$250,000 not to raise such things as cotton, hogs, corn, etc. Neither should people be allowed to collect farm aid when they go out and buy land dirt cheap then file it with the government so that they are eligible for soil bank payments.

Concerning foreign aid: I am in favor of foreign aid for the simple reason we have to have it to stave off communism in the un-

der-developed areas of the world. But we don't need to send millions of dollars in tractors to Greece only to sit on the docks and rust. Neither did we need to build a million dollar cow barn in Lebanon to show poor farmers the way to have modern farms (without money?). There are many other incidents like these.

Concerning inter-service rivalry: GOP Senator Everett Dirksen says that inter-service rivalry is healthy, but he didn't mention that it cost this country unneeded expenses and much valuable time. If the services were unified and the rockets and missiles business were placed under one service, or a new one, it could save the taxpayers perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

These are but a few of many ways our government could save money if it weren't for party politics.

Let's Read Chariot in the Sky

Author — Arna Bontemps

Swing low sweet chariot
Comin' for to carry me home.
Swing low sweet chariot
Comin' for to carry me home.

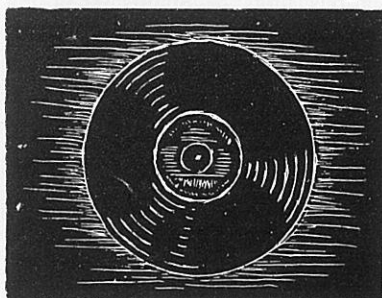
The vibrant voices of the colored young people rose in rich harmony as they sang before the Queen of England. Just nine short years before these youthful Negroes had been slaves, singing their songs in the fields of their masters.

Arna Bontemps has written an interesting bit of fiction, combining the factual history of Fisk School and the Jubilee Singers with the fictional account of the life of Caleb Willows, a member of the singing group.

While still a slave, courageous Caleb taught himself to read and write against threat of punishment. Caleb's story, from his attempted escape from slavery to the feted singers' appearances before the crowned heads of Europe, is one of the joys and sorrows of slavery and of freedom.

Chariot in the Sky is not just the story of Caleb Willows and the Jubilee Singers, it is the story of a school that rose from humble beginnings to be one of the foremost Negro schools in the South. The vision and courage of those first soldier-teachers in their rough barracks schoolrooms made possible the existence of Fisk and the education of young people who would otherwise have remained in darkness. For them it was the "chariot in the sky" sung of by their parents in slavery praying for deliverance.

Record Roundup



By Ray Lindstrom
and Burt Schneider

It seems that in our record column we always give our opinions about a certain record. This time we thought we would change the format and find out what your opinion on a new release was. Here is the reaction we got when we asked some students how they liked the record **Tequilla** by Eddie Platt:

Gary Fisher exclaims, "It's got a good beat; it might go."

Pat Hayden likes it because of its "coolheaded rhythm."

Gary Palant mumbled, "I think it ought to have stayed south of

P & T's Philosophy

Edited by Marilyn Hart

Confucius say: "In love, person who play field often end up to play the fooled!"

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Never consider yourself hopeless — even the worst of us can always serve as excellent horrible examples.

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Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to!

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Coed: "Daddy, the girl who sits next to me in class has a dress just like mine."

Dad: "So you want a new dress."

Coed: "Well, it would be cheaper than changing colleges."

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An Arab stood on a weighing machine

In the light of the lingering day.
A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot . . .

And silently stole a weigh.

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"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the college man, shifting gears with his knee!

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The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

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I leave you with this little wise saying:

If the do-it-yourself craze continues, it might even extend to thinking!

The Desert

By Dorothy McCutcheon

In these desert regions,
The white of snow is never seen;
But visitors and residents
Are at home with the cacti green.

The royal purple of mountains
Gleams throughout this barren land;

And the hot torrid sun is seen
Gayly dancing on the fine, desert sand.

The East has tall skyscrapers,
And subways, it is true.
But, I'll take towering cactus
And a sky that is always blue.

the border."

Alfred E. Neuman states, "I think it's a **MAD** record."

By approval, it seems that this record is destined to be a big hit.

Don't forget the big show of recording stars tonight at the Sports Center.

That's about all for our disc data this time. See you in a future issue.

TIDBITS



It seems that all one needs to do to escape apprehension by vigilant hall monitors is to walk rapidly and as if there were a definite destination in mind. More helpful to this facade of efficiency and purpose is a paper on which to make important looking marks. Thus disguised, one can travel unmolested save only for a few astonished stares from monitors who have never before witnessed such purposefulness of demeanor.

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With Rodeo Week's outbreak of pants-wearing females, I suddenly noticed just how well-fed we American girls are.

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Quoth she: If at first you don't succeed, try a little ardor. — **Mari Helen**

Faculty Says

By James W. Black
CHS History Department

At the Tucson Open Golf Tournament I was near enough to overhear two top contending pros converse with each other during one of their rounds. One pro who had just hit a fine tee shot and was walking up to take his second shot, remarked to his competitor, "You know, Ken,



I really hope Don (January) wins this tournament. He hasn't won for a long time." The pro who was speaking was Stan Leonard, one of the best in his field, but who, nevertheless, had not been a winner himself for sometime. This attitude was in contrast to the mutterings of many spectators who, usually because of bets or a personality choice, would hope that this or that pro would miss his shot so that the spectator's choice would be nearer to victory.

I am talking about sportsmanship. It seems to me that we are redefining sportsmanship to mean that we as individuals or our various school teams should win at all costs. Many people will vocally deny this, but their actions — usually subconscious due to years of submission to the "rah-rah" school of philosophy — speak otherwise. The Little League baseball activities are a good example of this. What started out, I suppose, as a project to occupy the minds of a segment of our youth, has turned out to be a hardened case of who can win, rather than an experience in baseball skill development and character building. Just talk to any Little Leaguer who has been on a losing team.

I firmly believe much of our juvenile delinquency problem revolves around a misguided sense of the necessity to succeed. If you can break a window or strip a car and evade the law, you have succeeded! The carry-over of relationships is very evident if one will but think on the factors of cause and effect. At the risk of sounding old-fashioned and maybe somewhat trite, I suggest we take a second look at the old philosophy that it is not as important to win or lose as it is to be concerned with how well we played the game.

Moochers Munch; 2nd Doe's Drag Held Tomorrow

"Dear Season" will be climaxed tomorrow evening by the "Doe's Drag" which will be held in the cafeteria from 9 to 12. Admission to the dance will be each "hunt-esses' Dear License."

Bruce Gamble, master of ceremonies, will award prizes to the "Dear of the Year," the girl who makes the best vegetable corsage for her date, the captain of the winner of the "Doe's Dribble," and the winner of the pie-eating contest.

Tomorrow, the last daily activity for "Dear Season," the pie-eating contest, will be held in the stadium at 3:30. Two boys from each class have been selected to participate in the "Moocher's Munch." The winner will be determined by the amount of pies each boy has eaten within 20 minutes. The boys will be wearing raincoats, boots, hats, and have their hands tied behind their backs to add to the excitement.

Voting for the "Dear of the Year" will continue today and tomorrow. A vote consists of one penny placed in the candidate's bottle in the cafeteria. Candidates for the title "Dear of the Year" for the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes are Bill Mower, senior; Jim Sakrison, junior; Neal Genda, sophomore, and Mike Sorey, freshman, respectively.

The general chairmen of "Dear Season" are Judy Hodge and Jo Ann Branham. In charge of the "Doe's Drag" are Lynne Vanerka and Sue Pooler. Thelma Taylor and George Campbell head the "Moocher's Munch" committee.

Vocalists Begin Production; Dancers Compose Routines

Production for the spring opera, "The Lowland Sea," began recently. Double cast as the romantic lead, Johnny Dee, are Bob Lewallen and Dave Varga. Playing opposite them, in the role of Dorie Davis, will be Jo Ann Branham and Martha Risner. Rugged Captain Jesse of The Scarlet Sail will be portrayed by Tom Carroll and Dave First. Bruce Porter and LeRoy Meadows will act the part of stiff Nathaniel Hazard.

Completing the cast are Delores Strassburger as Hannah and Nancy Saip as Belinda. Five roles remain to be cast.

This offering of the Vocal Music Department will be staged March 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. The orchestral score for "The Lowland Sea" will be played by the CHS orchestra under the baton of Harold B. Porter, head of the Vocal Music Department. The costumes and stage sets for this 45-minute production are being designed, under the supervision of Miss Mary Beath.

Prior to the opera, the Dardanaire Dancers will present original dance compositions to music from "God's Trombones"; the poem is by James L. Johnson and music by Roy Ringwald. Dance directors for this selection are Kathy Bruckman and Frances Binnion. The Vocal Ensemble and orchestra will provide choral and instrumental background for the Dardanaire Dancers during this selection.

A medley from the "My Fair Lady" score will be played by the orchestra. Dancers will also perform during this medley. Ruth Pauliny and Brenda Dickerson will direct the dancers.

The over-all dance production is being supervised by Karen Turner; she is assisted by Deanna Comella.

ALL-STATE BAND HELD THIS WEEK

The All-State Band, Orchestra and Choral Clinic will be held March 7 and 8 in Flagstaff, to give outstanding students in these fields a chance to participate in an honor group.

Representatives from all high schools in the state will attend the two-day conference. They will have continued classes and practices all day Friday and Saturday. Saturday evening a concert will be given.

One hundred fifty students will be chosen for the choral group, 85 for the orchestra and 110 for the band. The choral group will be under the direction of John H. Bloom.

Catalina's representatives for the choral group are: Carol Ray, Carol Fisher, Deanna Webb, Penny Wray, Dan Fullington, Bruce Porter, David First and Taylor Macdonald. The orchestra and band representatives are Sylvia Reed, flute; Margie McCurdy, violin; Ann Daugherty, viola; Janet Ayers, flute; Len Harbour, baritone sax; George Campbell, trumpet; Edward Shupp and Scott Henderson, French horn; Everet Green, Tom Irvin and Lanny Webb, trombone.

Ford Burkhart will act as narrator for this part of the program.

U of A Invaded By Girls' League

Invading the University of Arizona campus on March 21 and 22 for its spring convention will be members of the Southern California-Arizona Federation of Girls' League.

At least two delegates will represent each high school in the two states. Tucson girls will provide housing for delegates coming from a distance.

"Jet Trails in the Sky" is the convention's theme. The special speaker will be Dr. Margaret Mead, who will discuss the subject "The Emerging American Character."

Registrations will be taken Friday afternoon and evening, March 21, and Saturday morning, March 22.

A reception will be held Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Saturday's program will include tours of the U of A, a general session in the auditorium, an address by Dr. Mead, and group discussions. Following the discussion groups, luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30. Students planning to attend the luncheon should turn their reservations into the Dean of Girls immediately.

SPANISH PLAY STAGED TODAY

Catalina's Spanish classes, under the direction of Miss Mary Ott, will present a Spanish assembly today during third period.

The assembly will consist of an original play written and staged by Miss Ott's Spanish conversation class, and a parade of the various flags of Spanish-speaking countries in Latin America, under the supervision of Warren Kaylor.

The play, "La Venganza del Zorro," takes place in Monterrey, California. The time is July 26, 1789, when the Spanish still held sway in California and the minuet was danced in the salons of Europe.

The cast is as follows: Barry Spicer as Don Miguel, Quinta O'Neil as Carmencita, Davis McLallen as Zorro, Lanny Landon as Don Jacinto, and Jon Alquist as the Mayor Domo.

Those members of the Spanish conversation class working behind the scenes are Sally Ordway, costume designs; Frances Yonash, choreography; Mary Helen Richardson, sets; Debby Lanctot and Kay Borchers, wardrobe; and Linda McLean, fencing master.

Assisting Miss Ott in her direction of the production are Tom Burgess, whose orchestra will provide music; Harold Porter, choral advisor; and Nick Livieratos, who is helping with stage sets.

Una Fiesta Para Carmen en Antigua Monterey



Today CHS Spanish classes present to the student body the second annual Spanish Assembly. The

assembly is under the direction of Miss Mary Ott. —Severson Photo

Badlanders Ladd, Borgnine, Jurado Film Motion Picture In Old Tucson

By Suzanne Smith and Terry Hanson

Dateline: 1900. Scene: Prescott, Arizona. Hollywood again transformed the "Old Tucson" movie set into a living, western city.

Costumed señoritas; mounted cabelleros; cameras, cables, and huge beacons transforming the threatening sky into a sunny afternoon all had a part in creating the "Show Biz" hulabaloo these two TRUMP reporters found at the closed set of MGM's "The Badlanders."

Featured are Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, and Katy Jurado. Miss Jurado, famed Mexican actress, located here last year for the filming of "Four Women in Black" with Helen Hayes for Playhouse 90. She terms her working with Miss Hayes as "an exciting experience and indeed a great pleasure."

This being Mr. Ladd's first Tucson location he finds it a "perfect location for a western." He says location is "great fun" and he prefers the outdoors.

Also his first film with Borgnine, Ladd said, "It's a privilege to work with such a wonderful actor."

Making his home in Los Angeles, Ladd has three children and is reputed to be quite a family man. He recently completed "Proud Rebel" with his youngest son David, co-starring Olivia DeHaviland. His eldest son is studying business law at UCLA and his daughter recently married. When asked about his wife, the former Sue Carroll, Ladd said, "She takes care of the children."

Oscar-winning Ernest Borgnine was particularly accommodating. In answer to where he keeps the coveted Oscar, he confided with a big smile "it is prominently displayed on the mantle in the game room in my Van Nuys home."

"I play the part of McBane, the good-natured badman," said the comparative newcomer. A New Hampshire native, Borgnine was

School Registrar or the pupil's minor picture parts before skyrocketing to fame in award-winning "Marty" in 1954.

When asked which medium he preferred, Borgnine claimed motion pictures as being the "most relaxing." "In legitimate theater you have to build your part for two and a half hours, while in pictures you can re-take scenes if they're not your best."

In answer to whether or not he found it confusing and hard to keep continuity when filming the end first, or the middle last, he said, "Not if you keep your wits about you." If an actor studies his part hard enough and keeps in mind the character he is portraying at all times, Borgnine feels he should have little trouble.

"Ernie" smilingly replied to "Whata ya wanna do tonight, Marty?" with "I donno, whata you wanna do?"

Art Honor Society Stages Art Show

Art Honor Society members planned and organized an art show which was displayed in the library during evaluation week. Society members contributed paintings, sculpture or craft work which they had made in an art class. The top three winners were Jon Alquist, Vicky Verity and Claudia Deacon.

The artists enjoyed "a little bit of old Italy" recently, when members and guests went to La Cu-

Principal Gridley Urges Students to 'Register Early!'

Catalina High School registration for the 1958 fall term is now in process. Pupils entering their first year of high school are being enrolled by their junior high school counselors.

Registration requires an appointment with the pupil's counselor at which time he is given a bulletin listing graduation requirements and subjects offered.

During a pupil-counselor conference future plans of the pupil are discussed and a tentative study program is prepared. A form listing subjects is given to the pupil and if the parents approve the proposed study program the form should be signed and returned to the pupil's counselor. The parent should make any necessary changes on the letter form and list the subjects he wishes his child to take.

Should this procedure not be followed or delayed the pupil may not be able to secure the schedule of subjects desired for fall semester.

Questions concerning registration procedures should be resolved by contacting the Catalina High School Registrar of the pupil's counselor.

cina for an Italian dinner.

Tucson art galleries and craft displays will be invaded sometime this spring by members of the Art Honor Society. Miss Mary Beath, society sponsor, and officers are planning these expeditions.

SCIENCE PUPILS VIE IN CONTEST

Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, the University of Arizona will host the fourth annual Southern Arizona Regional Science Fair.

The fair is co-sponsored by the University, local industries, businesses, and professional associations. These organizations are contributing financial support and donating awards to winners in each of the science categories. The categories are divided between the physical and biological sciences. The physical sciences include chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics, astronomy, mining, metallurgy, and geology. The biological sciences include agriculture, botany, bacteriology, zoology, pharmacy, and medicine.

Judging will be based on uniqueness of research, scientific thought, thoroughness, clarity and dramatic value, and technical skill.

Cups, ribbons, and medals will be awarded to winners in all divisions.

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MOWER ALL-STATE; CHS THIRD

By Kirby Smithe

BILL MOWER, Catalina's 6-2 senior forward, earned himself a berth on the All-Tourney team Saturday night and also placed on the South Conference team together with Kirk Young, Catalina's other forward.

The Trojans, pushed by Superior in the last minute of the consolation bracket finale, 63-62, to take third place for the state tournament held at the University of Arizona last week.

WEST PHOENIX was the Trojans first foe and toppled the CHS

quint into the consolations by a nine-point, 63-54, victory.

In the Tucson-Phoenix Union contest that followed, the Badgers were also placed in the consolation bracket by a score of 49-40.

In the second day of play, Tucson and Catalina clashed in what turned out to be the loudest and "foulingest" game of the tournament.

CHS TOSSED the Tucson squad out of competition, 63-50, with the Badgers hitting for 36 fouls and the Trojans attempting 55 free throws.

Phoenix Union downed West Phoenix in a low scoring evening tilt 39-36.

In spite of many fouls the Catalina team rolled over Morenci 60-55, with Bill Mower tallying 22 points.

IN THE "Big One" Catalina took on Superior for the consolation championship. The game was the only one-point decision and the only overtime of the tournament as CHS came out on top, 63-62.

Alan Curiel, leading CHS with 47 rebounds, hit the final field goal and Neal Genda, setting a

record for assists in one game, put in the winning free throw, then proceeded to freeze the ball to win the game. Kirk Young led the Trojan scoring with 22 points.

THE CLASSIC shot of the tourney was probably George Scoggins' one-handed field goal that snapped the net as the final gun sounded to keep Superior in the running with Catalina.

Phoenix Union wrapped up the championship by trouncing Holbrook 85-53. Frank Mass and Gill Padilla of PU placed on the All-Tourney teams.

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The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

ON BEHALF of the entire Student Federation and faculty of Catalina High School, I wish to extend congratulations to the Catalina basketball squad and their coach.

It was the greatest "sports thrill" of all Trojan non-participants to see you win the "spine-tingling overtime thriller that had the walls of Bear Down gym quaking."

SPECIAL congratulations must go to Bill Mower who won a spot on the All-Tournament first team and again to Mower and Kirk Young for their first team positions on the South Conference squad.

But we can't stop there. Glenn Perrin tallied 18 counters during that rather bleak first game; Neal Genda ran the defense ragged in all tilts with his dribbling tactics, recorded the greatest number of assists in CHS basketball for a single game with eight against Superior, and led the team in interceptions with 12 for the tourney; Alan Curiel doubled his rebound average in the tournament, snatching 47 in the four games and, together with Genda, called the plays that downed Tucson, Morenci, and Superior.

CONGRATULATIONS! We'll be looking for another top team next season.

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Now that it's been tried again, most basketball fans like the idea of having just "one, big tournament" but there is some opposition to the way the pairings were set up.

First of all, theoretically, the best the ABC schools can do is to place second and maybe third.

Gymnasts Sweep Opener

GYMNASTS opened with a big spring for Catalina's team last Saturday as they jumped past Washington, 58-24.

Tomorrow at 3:30 the Trojan gym team takes on Tucson High School in the CHS gymnasium. Coach Ritt Rittenhouse hopes to see many spectators at the second meet of the season.

STARRING IN Saturday's contest was Rex Wheeler of Catalina, taking first in tumbling, first in high bar, second in free exercise, and a third on the parallel bars.

Barry Spicer, also of CHS, copped a first in free ex, a second in

tumbling, and a fourth on the long horse.

Catalina's only weak events were the rope climb and high bar.

RITTENHOUSE said he was "proud of the boys and I think we're in for a good season."

DUFFERS HOST THS

WITH TWO matches behind them, Catalina's golfers take on a group of "old pros" from Tucson High, Monday afternoon at Randolph Golf Course. Tee-off time is 2 o'clock.

James Black, golf coach, will be looking for the able assistance of Jim Sakrisson now that his basketball commitment is filled for another year.

Sakrisson and Duane and Bradley Schiefelbein are expected to provide the main Trojan power this season.

IN WEDNESDAY'S match with Pueblo the Trojans played their bottom five against the PHS top five. Black explained that both squads were inexperienced.

(CHS), 6-2, 8-6; Rios - Diamos (THS) defeated Urias - Rodish (CHS), 6-2, 6-4; Fenech - Neasham (CHS) defeated Smith - Karp (THS), 6-4, 6-2.

THS DOWNS CHS NETTERS

TUCSON HIGH School boys' tennis team downed the Catalina boys' tennis team, 4-3, February 26, on the Tucson High courts. The match had been started a week previously but was delayed due to bad weather conditions.

It was the Badgers' fourth victory in four starts this season.

RESULTS of that match are as follows:

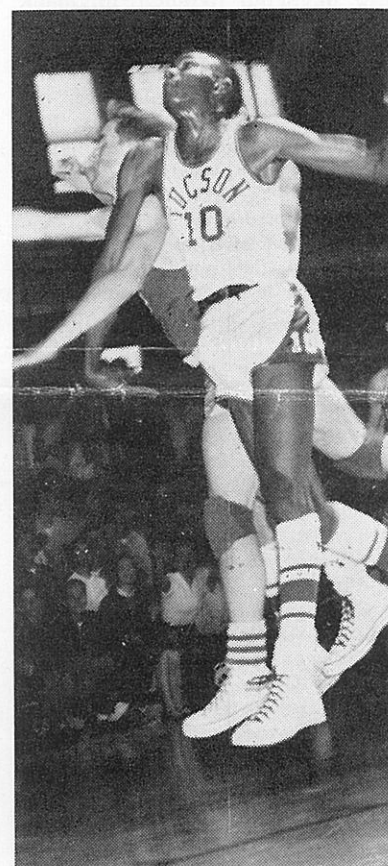
Mark Rios (THS) defeated Larry Rodish (CHS), 6-3, 6-1; Nick Fenech (CHS) defeated Cliff Smith (THS), 6-3, 3-6, 8-6; Bill Urias (CHS) defeated Clay Diamos (THS), 1-6, 7-5, 7-5; Leonard Karp (THS), defeated Jack Neasham (CHS), 6-2, 6-4; Pete Ventres (THS) defeated Nathan Foster

On the other hand, they are bound to place second by virtue of the pairings, but there is an excellent chance that the third place team, if it is AA, can beat the second ABC team.

Some suggest that the tourney be a true double elimination, however, this might be impractical as it would involve an extra day's playing.

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Spring sports are well under



Tucson's Jim Pughsley (10) has his play broken up by Catalina's Neal Genda in second game of state tournament. Genda led the Trojans in assists and interceptions. CHS won 63-50.

'ANNIE OAKLEYS' LOOK TO SAS BOYS

MARKSMEN from Catalina will try to keep a four match winning streak going when they meet Southern Arizona School for Boys next Saturday.

The team has defeated THS and Douglas while winning postal

way at Catalina and now that games are being played on the home field there are no excuses for not coming to a few games and meets.

matches with Yuma and H. P. Baldwin of Hawaii. All four matches were won in the past two weeks.

SAS DEFEATED the CHS shooters in a prone-standing match 907x1000 to 893x1000 earlier this year. Saturday's meeting will be a four position match.

Catalina's trio of "Annie Oakleys," Margaret Porter, Serena Hayden, and Pat Hayden, have played a large part in all of the team's victories this year.

Cindermen Vie With Tucson;

Jayvee Baseball Needs Pitchers

JUNIOR TROJAN baseball squad will battle their second clash of the season with the Warriors of Pueblo March 11.

"Our biggest weakness," states JV Coach Everitt Nichol森, "is our lack of pitchers."

Tucson and PHS should give Catalina the most competition this year, according to Nichol森. An 11-game schedule is planned for the season.

CATALINA JUNIOR varsity tracksters will vie with the Badgers of Tucson March 18. The meet is to be held at CHS.

JV Coach Bill Kiser remarked that he thought the boys had pretty good prospects.

Net Girls To Clash With PHS Fri. PM

Catalina's varsity girls' tennis squad will clash with Pueblo High School tomorrow afternoon.

The girl netters downed Mesa, 6-4, February 28. So far the tennis girls stand with one loss (which was by Bisbee, 5-1) and one win.

Tucson whipped the CHS JV girl netters February 29 with a 7-0 victory.

JV's Moved Up For Tournament

CLOSING the season with a 61-30 victory over the Central Phoenix junior varsity, the CHS JV's ended up with an over-all record of 10 wins and 6 losses.

Two of the season's highest scorers and standouts for the junior varsity, Dan Breck and Steve Miles, were both promoted to the varsity squad for action in the state tournament last week at Bear Down Gym on the University of Arizona campus.

THIS YEAR'S squad, coached by John Williams and with the part-time assistance of frosh coach Dick Barnes, will be expected to fill many of the vacancies left by this year's graduation losses from the varsity.

The regular starting line-up for most of the season consisted of Miles and Claude Lowrey at for-

Badger Nine Is Next Foe

By Bill Wershing

TOMORROW afternoon the Trojan baseballers will vie with the Badgers of Tucson.

This is the last season at THS for Badger coach Lee Carey. The Tucson mentor claims this year's

squad is the finest team he has ever coached.

THE TROJANS boast an almost complete veteran starting line-up. "The main problem of earlier this season, lack of pitching, seems to have taken care of itself," remarked CHS Coach Cliff Myrick.

The probable starting line-up is:

Floyd Watson, catcher; Willy Clay, first base; Jack Allen, second base; Bill Dyer, shortstop; John Thomas, third base; Belar Watts, right field; Gary Anthis, center field; and Huey Gilbert, left field.

Varsity Cindermen To Host Sunnyside High Tomorrow

By Bill Moore

SPORTS FACE

By Hal Landon

(Ed. Note: It is this year's TRUMPETER policy to honor all senior managers by doing a Sports Face on them at the end of their athletic season.)

DAVE "HOOKS" HASLAM will be one of the top men on basketball coach Bill Kemmeries' long list of graduating seniors.

"Hooks" has never been seen on the varsity court or even dressed out with the varsity, but word has it that he is one of the three men that keep the CHS cagers going, the man behind the scenes, the unsung hero, the senior manager of the Trojan basketball squad.

Born in Blythe, California, Haslam considers himself a native of the Old Pueblo as he moved here in '42.

BEFORE HE took on managing

wards, Breck at center, and Dave Berg and Jerry Knapp at guards.

TRACK gets under way for Catalinans with the first home meet of the season, the second of the year, when the Trojan tracksters host Sunnyside tomorrow afternoon at 3:45.

Complete results of the first meet against Salpointe on March 4 can be found in the local newspapers.

COACH GALE BELL is looking forward to a good year and thinks the team is doing "pretty fair" so far. Bell stated that "due to a lack of depth in some events, the larger the meet the better we'll do."

Heading the roster of cindermen are Jim Mansfield, a 9.8 100-yard dash man; Dick Gwinn, state high hurdles champion for 1957; Rodger Mobray, the 1957 state cross-country champion; and John Hibbard, a top half-miler.

duties, Dave played ball with the junior varsity team. Appendicitis slowed him down the early part of this year making him miss the beginning of the season. It didn't take him long, however, to get back in shape.

Being a manager gives Dave a more personal interest in the team and their games. Two examples are this year's Tucson High games. He cites these three victories as

'Rasslin' Year Closes With 4-6

By Jon Alquist

WITH A four won and six lost record, wrestling coach Jack Segurson will be looking forward to next season which at the moment offers one of the most promising Trojan mat squads yet.

CHS will lose only four lettermen from this year's city champion squad who also took seventh place in the state meet at Glendale two weeks ago.

OUT OF A 24-team field, the Trojans picked up 38 points to rank seventh as Phoenix Union successfully defended their championship with 112 points.

Leaving are Bob Wallace and Jim Solley who both picked up fourth places in the state along with Brian Jacobson and Gary Hawkins but ten lettermen from this year's squad will be back.

PICKING UP fourths in the Glendale meet were Dave Murphy, Bob Hartwick, and Gary Dickens. In addition Roy Campos, Bill Stoll, Bill Tucker, Leo Leonard, Jeff Shofner, Floyd Watson, and Mike Mayer were awarded major letters for 1957-58.

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SPEECH MEET PLANNED SOON

A Speech and Drama Festival will be presented March 29 at the University of Arizona by the Arizona Speech and Drama Association, and many Catalina students will participate.

The festival has been sanctioned by the Arizona Interscholastic Association, the first such meet this year in the state to be sanctioned. As a result of no meets being sanctioned, all schools in Arizona will be at an equal disadvantage of no competition during the school year.

Five events — debate, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive

speaking, original oratory and drama — will be held during the festival. Catalina will sponsor a debate team, but for the other events individual students are encouraged to participate.

In the extemporaneous speaking event, in which speech students at Catalina will be no better prepared than other Catalina students, according to Paul McCready, all topics will be based on a general topic, the Life and Problems of the Teenage Boy and Girl. Subtopics will be Studies, Autos, Slang and Allowances.

Graduation Nears; Plans Being Laid; Committees Busy

Graduation time is only about three months away. Plans are now being made for the graduation festivities.

Bill Goodnight, who is in charge of caps and gowns, has already ordered them and has things in order.

In charge of announcements is Sally Stricker. The graduation announcements and cards were ordered last week.

Making the plans for baccalaureate is Suzy Rowe.

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