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School Students Ratify Delegation Federation Plan

By Sue Pooler

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, during homerooms the Student Federation voted in approval of the Student Federation Delegation.

This delegation shall meet with the executive board of the Student Council at least once a month. The purpose of the delegation is to present to the executive board suggestions and recommendations on current school problems. The delegation will have no power in itself but will make recommendations to the Student Council for their approval or disapproval.

Each homeroom elected a representative and one alternate. From the elected representatives a chairman, who will act as a group leader, will be elected by secret ballot. His duty will be to organize and present group ideas and suggestions.

A secretary will also be elected to take minutes at the meetings of the SFD and shall act as treasurer if there is need. However, the executive board of the Student Council will preside at all the meetings.

NHS CANDY SALE FOR AFS STUDENT

Catalina's chapter of the National Honor Society is planning a candy sale to be held during the latter part of November and December.

Money obtained through the sale will be used to assist an American Field Service exchange student to spend three months in Europe.

Two types of candy, Peanut Crunch and Creamy Mint, will be sold by NHS members. The cost of the candy will be \$1 per one pound box.

Newton Derby, chairman of the sale, and Miss Eva Royce, the club's sponsor, anticipate a successful drive.

NHS held an initiation for its 27 new members November 13. Barbara Callaway, Don Collins, Newton Derby, Quinta O'Neil and Sue Pooler were speakers.

Heads Appointed; Prom Under Way; Post-Game Dance Roundtrips Globe Pay Class Dues

With the committee chairmen selected, seniors are really beginning to work on the December 7 prom.

The appointments made by the Senior Prom general chairmen, Brenda Dickerson and Ted Bowen, are decorations, Vicky Verity and Dave Haslem; program, Mari Helen Hopkins; band, Kirby Smithe; refreshments, Debbie Lanctot; publicity, Barbara Callaway; tickets, Herb Rose; invitations, Sid Hickman.

Membership on the prom committees may be secured by the payment of class dues. By purchasing the package deal for \$5, seniors get their class pin for \$3.90 and class dues for \$1.10. If they do not take advantage of this plan, class dues are \$1.50.

To bring a guest, a senior must obtain a guest pass from Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Dean of Girls, and pay an additional \$1.25.

"Around the World with AFS" is the theme for the dance following tomorrow night's game with Scottsdale. The International Club will host both Catalina and Scottsdale students in the CHS cafeteria.

Cost is 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag. All profits will go into an American Field Service trust fund for any CHS student who wouldn't be able to take advantage of AFS without financial aid.

General chairman for the dance is Mary McCutcheon and committee chairmen are: Phyllis Grounds, program; Sarah Tunnell, decorations; Sally Cline, refreshments; Nani Tucker, tickets; Jon Alquist, publicity; and Terry Hanson, cleanup. Girls' League will be in charge of the cloak-room.

Dance music and travel posters will depict many different portions of the world. Also included in the evening is entertainment by the Dardanaire dancers.

CHS Parents Enter School

By Vicky Verity

Night school opens tonight when parents return to the routine of classes during Catalina's second annual Back to School Night. Sponsored by the PTA and faculty, its purpose is to familiarize the parents of CHS students with the present day teaching methods, to give them a first-hand view of the building facilities and a chance to check up on junior's incredible accounts of teachers.

The school day will begin, figuratively speaking, because it lacks that jangling alarm clock and pitch-dark awakening, with an assembly in the auditorium. Tom Burgess, director, will lead the CHS Orchestra in a musical presentation.

Parents will follow the schedule of their high schooler through the seven periods, without the threat of a test or overdue homework. Passing periods will allow for the delays of elusive rooms and complicated directions which will result unless the parent has been well coached beforehand.

Each period will be 15 minutes long, during which the teacher will cover the year's study plan of the course and the school curriculum.

When the final bell rings a period of 20 minutes has been allotted for parents to confer with any teacher on specific points of problems.

It is hoped that all parents will enjoy coming back to school again and will feel more closely associated with their student's high school activities.

O'Neill Named Prexy

El Club Cid, the Spanish club, elected officers, October 29, for the year. Selected as president was Quinta O'Neill, with Barry Spicer, Mari Helen Hopkins, and Orville Gay as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Immediate plans for the coming year include a joint meeting with El Cervantes, the THS club. The committee appointed to plan this meeting is Barry Spicer, Margaret Teel, Marguerite Tracy, Nani Tucker, and Carolyn Stell.

Modern Education



Miss Nona Korfage explains the new World Problems course to Mrs. W. L. Buck, Mrs. W. Hodge, and Dr. H. J. Rowe. This is one of many courses which parents will visit tonight during the annual "Back to School Night"

Photo by Dave Severson

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

What is education? It is many things. It begins as a small but determined seed planted deep within a person's mind.

It pulsates and grows, pushing spider-like roots into the unknown, half-frightening corners of a young mind. It pierces the darkness surrounding the mind, and unveils dims eyes to the beauty of a strange new world before them.

Education is a small room, a dim lamp, and the sound of a scratching pencil.

Education is more than books, and maps, and battered pencil sharpeners. It is learning to see; the gradual realization that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." It is recognizing instructors as people — people who teach students, not courses. It is the learning of the world, of your country, your community. Most important, it is learning about yourself.

It is the learning to live. More than that, it is learning to give one's life — not on a Pacific beachhead, but giving one's life for a cause: the rebuilding of men's countries and minds on the tense debating floor of a United Nations.

This is education. It is quiet words, scintillating thoughts, careful actions tearing apart the walls of our dark, frightening ignorance. It is the torch that burns the fear from the hearts of men.

F. B.

LOOKING DEEP

To look is one thing.

To see what you look at is another.

To understand what you see is a third.

To learn from what you understand is still something else.

But to act on what you learn is all that really matters.

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Groom to friend at wedding: "Just couldn't go steady with her any longer on what I'm making."

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One girl to another: "There's no denying he's a cad; but on the other hand, so's his convertible."

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Mother warning her teenage daughter against early marriages: "Just remember, the early bird catches the worm!"

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Job Queen Betty Tabs Pat Boone As Number One

Keeping very busy in her senior year is Catalina's first Student Federation Corresponding Secretary, Betty Sharp.



Aside from her seat on the council, Betty's time is consumed by Tri - Hi - Y and Girls' League.

Outside of school Betty holds the honor of being the Senior Princess of Bethel 2, Job's Daughters. In December she will be installed as Honored Queen, the highest office obtained in Job's.

Betty "arrived" on August 26, 1940, in the small town of New Albany, Indiana. However, six years later her family picked up and headed for the "Old Pueblo."

Pat Boone rates number one on Betty's list of favorite singers, followed closely by Peggy Lee. She claims "Remember You're Mine" her top song "for sentimental reasons."

Betty says her pet peeve is "gossips," especially the ones that talk about her, claim her friends.

This agreeable young lady likes almost anything with a slight preference on bologna, pickles, and Chinese food. What a combination! But there are two things that she just can't take, Little Richard and artichokes.

Blushingly, Betty reveals her most embarrassing moment, when she jumped into her father's car, except it wasn't.

The U of A is Betty's destination after graduating, with hopes of becoming a private (?) secretary.

Sleepyhead Mike Preaches Safety; Active In Church

"Sleep is the finest invention of mankind," states Senior Justice Mike Glendenning.

Being a loyal Trojan and interested in school activities, Mike is business manager of the Band, Catalina's representative on the Tucson Safety Council, and captain of his shift of hall monitors. This explains why "have you got a hall pass?"



has become one of his favorite expressions. A bass clarinet player, Mike also represented the Trojan Band at All-State last year.

Aspiring to a career in the ministry, Mike is very active in his church activities. Treasurer of the United Christian Youth Movement of Tucson, he is also vice-president of the state-wide Program Fellowship of the Congregational Churches.

Usually a very agreeable person, Mike cites as his pet peeves: "Girls that smoke and Barbara Callaway, because she always has something for me to do." (No connection!!) He also complains about Mr. Kemmeries' American Problems class because "you just can't sleep in his class."

As a starting center on the football team, Mike rates food high on his list of favorite pastimes. He leans especially toward Spanish food with Italian coming in a close

In the realm of music, Mike likes most popular music. "My current favorite is 'You Send Me'," he says.

Gazing into the future, Mike plans to earn a degree in Liberal Arts at the University of Arizona and then hopes to continue his training at Yale Divinity School

March of Time

By Bill Buck

Today the State Department realizes it must reappraise its foreign policy because of recent world-shaking events. There are several reasons for this reappraisal.

1. Syria's pro-Soviet policies and anti-American feelings.

2. Russia's launching of Sputnik in relation to small countries which are already "on the fence" and are impressed by Russian might.

3. Marshal Tito's tempered attitude toward the Kremlin.

4. The events in Little Rock in relation to race conscious countries in Africa and Asia.

5. The upsurge of nationalism in Africa led by Nasser.

6. The anti-American feeling in certain countries where U.S. troops

are stationed.

7. Russia's policy of befriend, infiltrate and control in the Middle East.

Foreign policy of one administration is always criticized by the party out of power. Almost always a Secretary of State does his best at the toughest job in the world. John Foster Dulles has undoubtedly worked at his job. Nevertheless, Dulles has made the U.S. few friends, some enemies and has stumbled from brink to brink until he is, undoubtedly, a very confused man.

I believe that this reappraisal is overdue and if handled right by the State Department, could mean a great step forward in the field of foreign affairs.

P & T's Philosophy

By Mari Helen Hopkins

A small boy debunked the talk about a painless dentist. "He's not painless at all," said the youngster. "He put his finger in my mouth and I bit it and he yelled like anybody else."

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Telling her child a bedtime story, a movie actress began: "There was a mama bear, a papa bear, and a baby bear by a previous marriage."

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Men may be more intelligent than women, but you never see a woman marrying a dumb man because of his shape.

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She was so heroically proportioned, she looked as if she had been created to commemorate something.

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CAUTION—Be Sure Brain Is Engaged Before Putting Mouth In Gear.

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Les jeux d'esprit

Pain makes man think.
Thinking makes man wise.
Wisdom makes life endurable.

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Somebody figured it out—we have 35 million laws trying to enforce ten commandments.

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The enemy of the best is not the worst, but the good enough.

Evils of Lipstick

By Vicki Douglas

It was a beautiful, crisp autumn evening. Up in the star-studded sky, a full round moon was lighting up the dark heavens with golden color and casting its shimmering reflection on a crystal lake below.

Near the lake a convertible was parked. Inside were a fellow and his girl. Alas, the gal, June, was suffering extremely with hay fever.

"Oh Henry," she gurgled. "Lend be your hanky, I've used up all by tissue . . . ah-ah-choo!" Henry grudgingly obliged.

"Some date," he growled, "I'm taking you home. I'm tired of playing nursemaid."

It was one week later, the night of the Harvest Hop. Again there was a full moon and silver pinpricks in the sky. June's hay fever had improved by this time and she was all dolled up in her new fall formal when Henry, plus tuxedo, arrived at her house. June gave him the once over, straightening his tie and the clean white handkerchief in his pocket. Suddenly June gasped, for smeared on that

Former Students Admonish Seniors On Tribulations

Some of last year's seniors have written back to their alma mater, Catalina, to warn up-and-coming graduating seniors of the many trials and tribulations that await them.

George Bedel, a member of the National Honor Society and active in other activities, received a National Merit Scholarship to MIT and he writes of a "sixteen-hour a day class and study schedule." He goes on to extend "thanks to Mr. Gridley and Mr. Quenelle and everyone there at Catalina."

Dorothy Fathauer, last year's vice-president of the CHS Honor Service Society, and member of the Dardannaires, among other organizations, was privileged to go to Stanford where she is majoring in education. Says she, "The academic work here is really hard, or it seems so after high school. If any students are thinking about coming to Stanford in the future, tell them to learn how to study by all means!"

Donald Calhoun, who was in the CHS Band and who is now stationed at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, said in his letter, "I did a lot of 'goofing' around during my senior year at CHS. Well, I have finally learned my lesson and I've really worked hard here in the United States Army." However, he goes on to mention, "This month I came in second place as the Trainee of the Month here at Fort Knox, and I put the credit on CHS for showing me that whatever I do, to try and get the most out of everything I do."

The letter was signed by other CHS graduates Bruce Burkhart, James Carruth, Bruce King, Donald Price, George Simpson, Dennis Blakemere, Gordon Lewin, Charles Partington, and Jim Williams.

hanky were guilty red lipstick stains!

"Henry," she said, going to the unfortunate boy and grabbing him by the collar. . . .

"Now waitaminnit, June," Henry choked. "I can explain. I washed this hanky out five times and the darn stuff still won't come off. I guess it must be that 'Round the Clock Lasting' junk."

"So you're bold enough to admit it," countered June. "Well, who is she?"

"Who is she?" cried Henry in amazement. "Why you, of course. Doncha remember last week when you borrowed my hanky and . . ."

"Never mind," interrupted June smiling a little sheepishly, "it's all over and done with now. C'mon, Henry, let's go dancing."

TIDBITS

If you haven't already seen the TRUMP display in the NE wing, be sure and do so. It displays the eight phases that the staff must go through to put our your bi-monthly TRUMPETER.

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Tomorrow is the International Club Dance; everyone plan to attend. Proceeds will go to the AFS fund for your Catalina representative.

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Seniors, I hope you've all taken advantage of the "Package Plan." If you want your prom to be the greatest ever, be sure and get out and help with decorations.

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Due to the AEA Convention, CHS "Back to School Night" was postponed until tonight. We are looking forward to seeing all your parents. Tell them to be sure to stop in at our TRUMP office.

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I'd like to thank our newly formed distribution staff for the great job they are doing in getting our TRUMP to you.

FRAN

Faculty Says

By Mrs. Emily Griggs
CHS Librarian

The other afternoon in the library, there was an initiation for the new members of Catalina's Honor Service Society.

This served to point up my thoughts on service. Webster says that "any work performed for the benefit of another is service" and King George VI of England at his Coronation in 1937 said "the highest of distinctions is service to others."

There are, of course, many who give service to our school, but I am thinking now of those with whom I am most closely associated—our student librarians.

Some of these young people come in early to help an hour or more before school or stay an extra hour after school, while others give their study period to help.

These student librarians do many things, besides stamp books and check passes. Without them, we couldn't have added the 1125 new books to our shelves since school started this fall. For they have stamped books for identification, seven places on each book; they have pasted a Catalina book plate inside each cover; they have clipped and pasted the "blurbs" into the books; they have helped type pockets and book cards; and then pasted them in with a date due slip opposite. Then they have covered the attractive book jackets with plastic covers and last but not least placed them on display for you to browse through and choose a book you will enjoy.

These students come on time, are cheerful, diligent, and painstaking in their tasks—in short, they give great service to our library here and to Catalina High School.



North Central Is Evaluating Catalina HS

By Dave Bilgray

Catalina this year is in the process of being accredited by the North Central Association, an organization of high and secondary schools.

Students of Catalina filled out either last spring or this fall papers telling about the education and professions of their parents. This information will be used to determine what the student body needs in education.

Each teacher has been given self-evaluation sheets, on which he or she is to evaluate himself during this semester according to education, reading in the past six months, and previous jobs held.

Each department of the school, including counselors, will also evaluate itself, attempting to determine whether or not it is serving the needs of its students.

College professors and other representatives of the association will visit Catalina for about one week in February. They will check the evaluation sheets, visit classes and investigate the physical plant.

The group will then vote, after investigating the school, and results of the balloting will be announced immediately.

Catalina's admittance to the association would mean that future graduates would not have to take entrance examinations to enter certain out-of-state universities and colleges, though some still require the tests. Last year's CHS graduates were able to enter the schools without taking the examinations, since Catalina had been in existence for only one year and stemmed from the already accredited Tucson High.

The purpose of the North Central Association is to facilitate transferring of students from high schools to high schools, colleges to colleges, and high schools to colleges.

Under Catalina's present policy, a student transferring to this school from an unaccredited school receives credit for credits already earned only if he does satisfactory work after entering Catalina.

If Catalina passes its test, it will be admitted to the North Central Association, but must pass smaller, annual tests to remain in the organization. Cost of the accreditation to Catalina High School will be a basic, starting fee, plus the cost of room and board for the persons who spend the week at Catalina.

Most people spend more time and energy in going around problems than in trying to solve them.

STUDENTS TELL OF ACTIVITIES

During Optimist Week, November 4-9, outstanding high school personalities were presented by the Optimist Club on television and were heard on radio tapes.

The purpose of these appearances was to give the Tucson public an insight into the capabilities of high school students and to promote youth appreciation.

Students from various schools discussed such facets of the high school program as student court, government, and extra-curricular activities such as clubs and athletics.

Representatives from Catalina, who appeared November 5 on the Visiting with Virginia program on KOLD-TV, were Kirby Smithe and Don Parsons. They were asked questions pertaining to the organization of the student government, the extensive athletic program, extra-curricular clubs and other activities representing many sides of student life at CHS.

Editors-in-Chief Organize 'Torch'

By Don Parsons

Co-editors-in-chief of this year's TORCH are Lynne Vanerka and Susie Carruth. As editors-in-chief they have complete charge of what goes into the 1958 version of the CHS annual.

Business manager, and also a member of the art staff, is Margie Tench. As business manager, she handles all the advertising. Other members of the art staff include Sharon Medema, Claudia Deacon, Jon Alquist, and Diana Page.

Ruth Seng and Barbara Dettman are co-editors of "classes."

Robert L. Dawson, advisor, pleads for everyone who does not, as yet, have his or her reservation to please make them as soon as possible at the bookstore. The money is needed right away so that more color can be used in the annual.

Co-editors Kathy Burneo and Judy Maynard are in charge of the activities section.

Head of "student life" is Ellyn Knapp.

Sports editor Ford Burkhart is being helped by Sydney Hickman, who is in charge of girls' sports.

Dave Severson is photography editor. He is assisted by Allan Jarvis.

This year's plans include devoting more space to clubs. The annual itself, however, will be approximately the same size because the class pictures will be slightly smaller.

My grandfather always said that living is like licking honey off a thorn.

Standby--On the Air



Kirby Smithe, CHS student federation president, and Don Parsons, Leterman's Club president, discuss student government and the athletic program at Catalina with Virginia Mittendorf on the "Visiting with Virginia Show." They were among a group appearing in connection with Youth Appreciation Week.

Photo by Dave Severson

ROBINSON SPEAKS AT SUNDAY FORUM

Dr. James H. Robinson, nationally known speaker, drew a large audience to the Sunday Evening Forum on October 27.

Young people, representing the United Christian Youth Movement, turned out in mass to hear his address, "Hope Beyond Despair."

"Hope Beyond Despair" includes his life story, illustrating the problems imposed upon the American Negro and other minority groups.

Questions on race relations, Little Rock, and Asian race problems were discussed but the one most frequently asked concerned his appearance on the "Big Surprise." Choosing the topic of Julius Caesar he won \$30,000, giving all of it to his church.

PE Class Features Education at Sabino

Sabino Canyon provided a vivid classroom for members of Miss E. Capelluzzo's Outdoor Education class November 5.

Outdoor Education is a new one-semester PE course open to all interested junior and senior girls. It developed from the six-week course required for all freshman and sophomore girls.

Future activities of the class include a cookout in cooperation with Tucson High School November 21. Also, plans are being made for a camping trip to Madera Canyon.

Participating in the Outdoor Education class are Corrine Englet, Lynda Omansky, Sally Van Orsdol, Mary Lou Schroder, Nancy Wargo, and Karen Winter.

Homemakers Vie In Betty Crocker Scholarship Test

By Margie Wagner

Again this year General Mills is offering several scholarships to senior girls who win in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

Only senior girls are eligible to participate in the 50-minute objective test to be given at Catalina on December 3. The test covers the following ten areas: family relationships, spiritual and moral values, child development and care, health and safety, utilization and conservation of human and physical resources, money management, recreation and use of leisure time, home care and beautification, community participation, and continuing education.

The girl making the highest score will become School Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be awarded a golden pin designed by Trifari of New York and it will make her eligible for state honors.

State winners will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to any approved college of her choice. These winners, accompanied by an advisor, will also take a trip to New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, and Washington, D. C., in April.

While in New York, the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected on the basis of the original examination, personal observation and interviews. This fortunate girl will be awarded a \$5,000 college scholarship. The second, third, and fourth place winners will receive scholarships worth \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Students Derive Knowledge, New Experience From JA

By Terry Hanson

Junior Achievement, an organization designed to make today's youth better businessmen of tomorrow, has recently been added to the list of extra-curricular activities of Tucson's high school students.

Headed in Tucson by Harry West, the organization is now available to some one hundred local boys.

Not only does it give students beneficial knowledge of how business is formed and operated, but the contacts made and the experience of doing for oneself prepares the teenager more readily for his future career.

Sponsored in Tucson by Hughes Aircraft, Mountain States Telephone, Southern Arizona Bank and Trust, and Valley National Bank, the program is advised and supervised by local businessmen.

Originating in Springfield, Mass., in 1919, the Junior Achievement program has gained such momentum that now more than 45,000 young people participate each year.

Upon organizing one's "company" it is necessary to apply for a charter, as does big business. After receiving its charter, the business must have capital with which to operate.

Shares are sold to stockholders at 5 cents per share to obtain the essential money.

At the end of each "fiscal" year the company liquidates, hoping that the year's business was profitable enough to declare dividends.

Each company decides on its

product, name, and amount of capitalization. They elect their president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Scholarships, awards, and trips are available for deserving "achievers."

Most significant of which is the \$500 scholarship awarded to the outstanding achiever of the year. A "company of the year" is also chosen. Recipients are awarded an expense-paid trip to the National JA Convention, held this year in Indiana.

Each company meets once a week in the Tucson Newspaper Building.

Catalina is well represented with 68 boys in various companies.

Cub Cheerleaders Chosen For '58

Five freshmen and sophomore girls have been selected as cub cheerleaders for the freshmen and junior varsity teams.

Kay Zeidler, Lucy Richardson and Susan Landon are the freshmen on the cheering squad. Sophomores are Emily Kittle and Barbara Copeland.

Clubs

By Christina White

International Club

Sponsors of a dance after the Scottsdale game on Friday, Nov. 15, in the CHS cafeteria. There will be entertainment. The speaker at the last meeting on November 12 was Dolly Peschon.

National Honor Society

Regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, unless otherwise notified.

Catalina Y-Teens

Regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the YWCA at 7:00. Animals are being made for children at the Beacon Foundation.

Pirouettes

Meetings every Tuesday in the dance room at 3:50.

Future Homemakers of America

Initiation of new members will be held today at 3:50 in the Home-making Department.

National Thespian Society

The members will attend a play being given by Amphitheater High School entitled "Green Grow the Lilacs," which is the stage version of "Oklahoma!"

CARS UNDERGO SAFETY CHECK

Catalina's 400 cars were required to go through a safety check November 4-7.

Students driving cars to school registered at the main entrance to the school during periods one, two, six and seven. Check stations were set up by the tennis courts.

Trained mechanics from Paulin Motors, supervised by a Pima County sheriff's deputy, checked lights, tires, brakes, muffler, horn, and windshield wipers.

A sticker stating the car had passed a safety check was placed in the lower right corner of the car window.

Many students received citations for failure to complete the safety check. A car with faulty equipment was given five days to correct the default.

The safety drive was handled by members of Catalina's Safety Council, in conjunction with the Pima County Sheriff's Department.

Registration and supervision of the check were under the direction of Catalina's Student Court.

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by Hal
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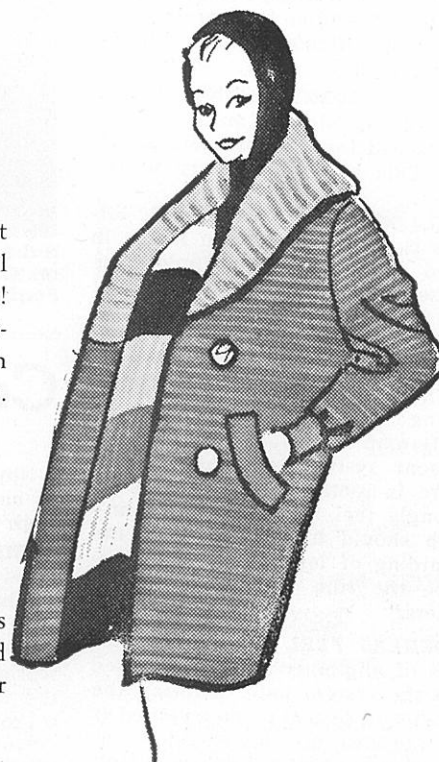
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Beavers Are Last Pre-Pueblo Foe

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

Let's Change The System?

By BILL BUCK
Guest Editor

WITH THE controversial subject of the letter system again a topic of conversation, Ed Kuhn's CHS rifle team takes the spotlight.

It has been for some time now that the rifle team has wanted major letters. So far the team has received nothing but a hard time. Members of the team argue that since they are a team that riflery is a sport, and that they take a class, that they should have letters. They also feel that riflery takes skill, which is undoubtedly true.

Those against letters for the team feel that riflery isn't a major sport, that its participants are not athletes, and therefore they should not receive letters. The line has to be drawn and if they are given a letter, all minor teams will demand them.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has approved the idea of an award not to exceed the cost of a major letter. This is unsatisfactory to the team.

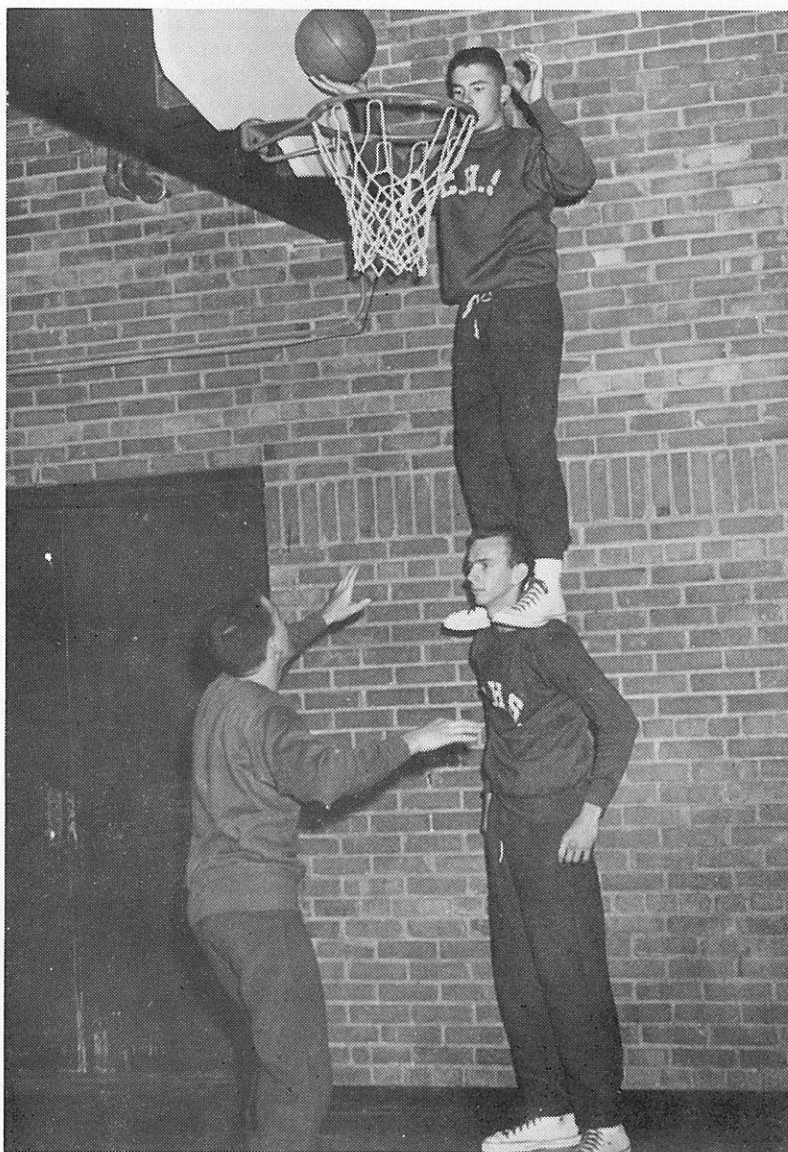
The whole system of issuing letters is, in the opinion of many, in need of revamping. Under the present system, coaches present the list of recommended athletes eligible for letters to the Student Council for approval.

There are several ideas for revising the system. Don Parsons, Letterman's Club prexy, says: "The present system is adequate; but there is room for improvement. I strongly feel that the Letterman's Club should have a voice in the awarding of letters. Yes, I do believe the rifle team should have letters."

OTHERS FEEL that the standards of eligibility should be raised and the system kept. Limiting the number of letters to be awarded is another idea, but this would be unfair to some athletes who wouldn't get a letter because of the lack of them.

I feel that the idea expressed by Don Parsons is an excellent one since the Lettermen would undoubtedly have something con-

TRY AND STOP 'EM



Hal Landon passes up to Fred Hutchison who "dunks." First team center Glenn Perrin acts as anchor man. The tallest Trojan (its either Fred Perrin or Glenn Hutchison) measures 10 feet 9 inches.

Photo by Dave Severson

Cagers Begin; Pound Wood

By Hal Landon

November 4 marked the opening of basketball practice at Catalina High School.

THIS YEAR Coach Bill Kemmeries will be looking to his four returning lettermen: Kirk Young, Bill Mower, Glenn Perrin and Alan Curiel to provide most of the scoring punch. A good bet to fill the fifth position is Jim Sakrison, a promising junior.

The Trojan hardwood squad will have the additional help of Cata-

structive on this subject.

IT ALSO APPEARS that the ones who are not satisfied with the Council decisions are those who

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lina's trainer Dick Klein. Any aches and pains will be quickly taken care of by the former University of Illinois trainer.

So far the team's strength has been shooting, while rebounding and defense seem to be the biggest faults. At present a lack of depth is another weakness. However, Kemmeries feels that as soon as several of his players gain experience they will definitely help the team. Football players Quentin Bryson, Neal Genda, Curiel, and possibly Dave Berg, are also expected to strengthen the team.

ABOUT THE coming campaign Coach Kemmeries says: "I look for a promising season despite a few

Cats Claw to 13-7 Win, Second Squad Sparks

By Bill Wershing

Tomorrow night at the THS Stadium the Trojans go up against Scottsdale, the newest Double A league member. Check daily papers for line-ups and details.

IT HAD ALL the earmarks of a Trojan victory as the big blue and white charges of Ken Pearson rolled onto the field last Thursday night, but the Trojans ran headlong into one of the most "block-inest" teams they have met all season, to go down 13-7. Amphitheater's running game was used with such lightning speed that the defensive backs had to make several driving stops to keep ordinary line plays from going all the way.

The Trojan ball carriers couldn't find any place to run so for 3½ quarters the mighty Trojan machine looked like it had run out of gas. Then, in the last half of the fourth quarter, Pearson sent in what is the lightest offensive team on the squad.

WHAT THESE boys, Gilbert, Lydic, Watson, Brinlee, lack in size they make up in drive and guts. The Trojans then rolled with the determination that will make any team great.

The Panthers started things rolling in the first quarter when Butch Phend rolled for 17 yards around his own left end to score. Amphi then sent in its high-fly field goal kicker, Paul Holloway, who bloomed one over the bar to make it 7-0.

Toward the end of the second period the Trojan forward wall forced the Panthers to kick and Fred Gill stormed through to block the punt. Even with this gift the Trojans couldn't make ten yards and lost the ball on the 5-yard line.

After the halftime show, the Panthers received the kickoff. From there on, they thought that gave them the right to keep the ball because they had it the rest of the period, pausing only to let Phend romp 15 yards for a tally. Holloway's kick was blocked, leaving the score 13 to 0.

IT WAS NOT until the middle of the fourth that the Trojans seemed to get the idea that this was a ball game. After Bill Boyd intercepted a pass and an exchange of fumbles, the Trojans took over on the Amphi 45-yard line. Then the heretofore mentioned foursome drove to the Amphi one where Don Brinlee powered over for the score. Dave Berg threw to Brinlee for the extra point.

glaring weaknesses. Our first game against Tucson High will probably reveal how good a season to expect."

Through the Traps

with bill wershing

AS MOST OF YOU KNOW, next Nov. 17 is set aside for the Bill Gundy memorial race to be held at the D-M drag strip. Bill was one of the finest rodders this area will ever know and it seems that this meet would be a fine way to show tribute to a young man whose untimely death came as a real loss to Tucson in general and dragging in particular.

Last week at Perryville, the Lords ran into a streak of bad luck. Saturday they blew their record-setting engine and drove all the way down to Tucson to install one of their spares, drove all the way up to Perryville to meet Cook-Bedwell who failed to show. If Cook has any idea of regaining his title, he had better act fast as starting Nov. 1 there is a national ban on fuel.

THE STRIP AT Perryville was in a condition of flood which may or may not have prevented this highly awaited race. I still maintain that we will be gifted with the present of the Cook-Bedwell dragster at the Nov. 17 digs.

I am still getting answers to the annual deal, but was disappointed at the response of clubs. I hope you guys were just lazy. The only club we have heard from so far was my own club which resides under the most debated name in history. The name? The 'ROAD NOBLES.' Our car is a rear-engined '34 sedan and we hope to have finished by the January drags.

Let's hear from all those clubs (?) and we will be looking for you at the digs.

JV'S DOWNED BY THS JV'S 39-6

By Jon Alquist

LED BY SWIFT halfbacks Gene Jackson and Jamie Eestavilla the Tucson High junior varsity simply outran the Catalina junior varsity in the first half and went on to beat the Trojans 39-6 in a game Saturday, Nov. 2, at Cherry Field. A good crowd, for a JV game, turned out in the brisk weather with backers for both schools fairly evenly divided.

The little Trojans could get only one sustained scoring march going as they took the kickoff after Jacobson's 46-yard scoring sprint and marched 60 yards. Marshall Isaacson went over from the 5 on a quarterback keeper play but the PAT attempt was blocked and that was the end of CHS's scoring for the day.

THS's Estavilla found running room only one play after the ensuing kickoff to outrun the Trojans to the goal line on a 65-yard sprint. The first quarter ended with the Badgers ahead 13-6.

THE SECOND QUARTER saw the Red and White cross the goal line three more times and at halftime

they had taken a 32-6 lead.

A blocked punt led to the third THS score and Jackson scored again after setting up his own touchdown with a 23-yard dash to the 5. With less than ten seconds left in the half the Trojans punted to Jackson who handed off to Estavilla on a reverse who cut down the sidelines for a 75-yard touchdown run. The half ended while Estavilla was still escaping CHS tacklers.

Sparkling on both offense and defense was Don Hawk and Marshall Isaacson, who did a good job directing the team at quarterback although he was out most of the third and all of the fourth quarters with an injury.

Golf Championships Slated for Nov. 25

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING finals were held Nov. 1, the champions of each weight class are given below.

November 25 is the date slated for the intramural golf championships which, along with all other matches, will be held at the Randolph Golf Course under the direction of James Black. Intramural football started Nov. 4 and will continue through this month.

Wrestling champions are as follows: Bill Campos, 95 lb. class; Bill Stol, 103 lb. class; Ray Leonard, 112 lb. class; Bob Hartwig, 120 lb. class; Dennis Grieggs, 127 lb. class; James Chastain, 133 lb. class; Bill Tucker, 138 lb. class; Robert Buntin, 145 lb. class; Karl Rosenstein, 154 lb. class; Jim Patton, 165-175 lb. class, and Lowell Engel, heavy class.

FOR FURTHER developments and standings of the above sports watch the bulletin board at the boys' gym. Anyone interested in participating should contact Keith Meenan or see their PE instructor.

SPORT FACE

JIM SOLEY is one guy who is easy to spot on or off the gridiron. His 6 foot, 3 inch, 230-pound frame adds extra beef to the Trojan forward wall at guard or tackle on either offense or defense. A bright red crewcut acts as a beacon, making him easily recognized around school.



The 17 year old senior is a native of Alabama and came to Catalina this year as a transfer from North Phoenix High.

He finds it hard to name any one thing he likes most about Catalina or football.

Track Coach Gale Bell will keep his eye on Solley as a possibility in the weight department. Last year he was on the North wrestling team, but has indicated that he will not go out for the groan squad this year.

THE SIDELINE

(Continued from page 6) wish to relieve that legislative body of its authority on this subject. Granted that there should be, possibly, some co-ordination with the Letterman's Club, but it still remains that the letter is a Student Federation award and that the councilmen have been elected by their classes to make the decisions.

The main thought in the Council is that if one "sub" minor sport was to get a letter they (the Council) would not be justified in not allowing all lesser sports to have letters.

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Frosh Board Slate Activity



Discussing plans for the freshman class this year is the freshman advisory board. Seated are Sherilyn Smith, Mrs. Pauline Baldwin, Diane Taylor and Mike Sorey. Standing are Sue Smith and Jerry Ervin.

Photo by Dave Severson

Frosh Choose Steering Board: Six to Guide Year's Events

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Freshman Class officers, council, and court elected six members to the Freshman Advisory Board. They are Sherilyn Smith, Mike Sorey, Bud Doolen, Sue Smith, Jerry Ervin and Diana Tully.

The purpose of the advisory board, as in the other classes, is to advise the councilmen as to how they should represent the class and to take care of class business.

The immediate project for the Freshman Class is the sale of season basketball tickets to the townspeople. These reserved seat tickets will cost \$4 and include all eight home games. The goal has been set at 500 tickets. The sale of these tickets is to promote the

interest of the people in this part of town in Catalina High School.

The ticket drive will be divided between two teams, headed by the class officers and the advisory board. Consisting of members of the Freshman Class, the teams will compete for a prize. A list will be posted periodically to inform the class which team is ahead.

Future activities include the Freshman Dance to be held on March 21.

National Contest Begins At CHS

"I Speak for Democracy" is a phrase that will be uttered by one-half million high school students in the U.S., Europe, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines this fall. At Catalina some fifteen teenagers will participate in the annual Voice of Democracy Contest.

Any student in Catalina can qualify as a contestant by preparing a script, which he will deliver orally for the judges.

The script must be three to five minutes in length, and should not find fault with the government, but approach the subject positively.

The Catalina contest which will be held the third or fourth week of November will be judged by members of the National Radio and TV Broadcaster, Electronics Industries Association and the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are the sponsors. Scripts will be judged 20 points originality, 40 points content, and 40 points delivery.

The winner from Catalina will compete for community honors and the community winner will tape record the delivery of his script. Final state judging will be based on tapes of all local winners.

State winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., in February for a three-day

Freshmen Meet, Elect Officers; Tabled Trobables

The freshman Hi-Y elected officers at their organizational meeting on October 28. They are as follows: Bob Svob, president; Buddy Doolen, vice-president; Bill Brake, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Turgeson, chaplain.

The Hi-Y, made up of freshmen boys, is sponsored by Dave Fithian. They have adopted the name of "Trobables." The meetings are held once a week at the Lighthouse Y. Frosh boys wishing to join should attend the next meeting.

A dance will be held soon for all the members of Hi-Y in Tucson. Catalina's branch is handling the advertising for the dance.

national award program.

National prizes include four \$5000 college scholarships, and four gold recordings of the 1958 award-winning scripts.

The Voice of Democracy Contest was started eleven years ago to encourage young people to think about their system of government.

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