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See Counselors!

College Board Exams Scheduled

By Betsy Frederick

All students who plan to take College Board Examinations are urged to see their counselors as soon as possible.

The tests are being given on the following dates: both Aptitude and Achievements tests on Dec. 1, March 16, and May 18; Aptitude tests only on Jan. 12 and Feb. 16.

College Board Examinations consist of a morning test, which is general aptitude, and an afternoon test, which is achievement. The student may choose one, two, or three of the following subjects for the achievement test: English Composition, Social Studies, Intermediate Mathematics, Advanced Mathematics, Spatial Relations, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

Attention is called to the fact that the English Composition Test is now one hour in length (as are all the achievement tests), instead of two hours as in previous years, and is a general English coverage as well as composition.

The fees are \$6 for Aptitude and \$8 for the Achievement tests, whether taken in one, two or three subjects.

Since many colleges require these examinations, you should find out if the colleges you are applying for do, and if so, which tests they demand, and which month they prefer.

The colleges that demand the College Boards are usually those which are older and well established. Usually, the larger and more well known universities require them.

College Board Examinations are given because today colleges can take only about one out of every four applicants. These tests are good indication to a college of a student's scholastic aptitude. It is an advantage to the student in that it gives him another reference in addition to his high school record.

The counselor's office also has information on the 400 General Motors scholarships offered to high school seniors. Three kinds of scholarship are given by this company.

The first is 300 four-year scholarships. For these, one applies directly to the college of his choice. Your counselor can tell you what colleges are eligible to grant these.

Education Week Coming Up

November 12 through 16 will be Education Week in the United States. Purpose of this week is to acquaint parents with school facilities and policies, the material available to students and an opportunity to meet and consult with their children's teachers.

At Catalina, teachers will be located on the first floor of the main building in their instructional departments from 8:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on November 15. Parents should not plan to spend more than three minutes with each teacher in order to give other parents an opportunity.

From 9 to 9:30 parents will gather in the auditorium for a short musical program provided by the Vocal Music Department under the direction of Harold Porter.

R. T. Gridley, principal of CHS, will give a short talk on "School Policies." Bill Gaylord, president of Student Federation, will give a talk on "Student Federation Affairs and the Student Council."

Thespians Plan 1st Dramatic Production

The Catalina chapter of Thespians is now in the process of choosing a play to be presented in the near future.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Nick Livieratos, this advanced dramatic group meets each Sunday at the home of one of the members.

To become a member of Thespians, one must have received ten Thespian points, which are earned on the basis of the amount of work done by the drama students on various school plays.

Before and in-between productions, these enthusiasts work on various techniques, such as pantomimes and readings. They have also recently completed a course in makeup under the direction of Lundy Hatfield.

Members are Susan Bloom, Allen Burke, Jan Chalice, Didi Fathauer, Ray Foust, Anita Gurtvitz, Susan Jackson, Jon Lightfoot, Phyllis Likes, Deanna Patton, Delores Strassburger, Nancy Woodruff and Ray Zukowski.

GL Convention Held in Mesa

Mesa is host for the Girl's League Convention November 17. Two Greyhound buses are chartered and any Girls' League member is eligible for the trip.

Buses will leave at 6 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. to the school. Club directors will chaperon the trek.

The Mesa program will consist of a luncheon and various group discussions to plan the National Convention to be held in California, March of 1958.

Tickets may be purchased at the THS bookstore for \$2.00.

Let's Keep It Clean



Dick Young (kneeling) is going about it the hard way but has the right idea on keeping things clean as he and Clare Marx, Ford Burkhart, Maryruth Prose, and Bruce Burkhart make preparations to kick-off Clean-Up Week, a Tucson-Catalina co-op affair.

Graphic Arts Photo.

Brenda Dickerson Chosen Second Junior Justice



Pretty Marlene Glad, U of A Senior Day Queen from Catalina, is surrounded from left to right by her lovely attendants Janice Hunter, West Phoenix; Nancy Lee Mitchell, St. David; Shirlene Clark, Benson Union; and Toni Gail Smith, Douglas.

—UA Photo

Marlene Glad Crowned UA Senior Day Queen

Marlene Glad, Catalina's Senior Day Princess, was crowned Senior Day Queen at the University of Arizona's annual Senior Day.

Selected from over 35 candidates from high schools throughout the state, Marlene was crowned at the senior dance Saturday afternoon.

Her attendants were Nancy Lee Mitchell, St. David; Janice Hunter, West Phoenix; Toni Gail Smith, Douglas, and Shirlene Clark, Benson Union.

Queen Marlene stated that her reign was a "wonderful surprise and an experience I will never forget."

Official at Senior Day, November 3, was 4,090, including 1,650 members of various high school bands.

Bands from 23 high schools climaxed the annual senior event by taking part in half-time activities Saturday evening.

Catalina High School's band was one of seven high school bands to receive superior rating in the afternoon marching festivities.

During the half-time activities of the UA-West Texas game the 23 bands presented three famous marches, "The Thunderer," "Military Escort," and "The Statesman."

Also presented to seniors were a fashion show, a lettermen's roundup, and swimming and tumbling exhibitions.

Senior Day is sponsored by Blue Key, an upperclassmen honorary.

'Clean It Up or Close It Down'

THS-CHS CLEAN UP WEEK
NOV. 12-16

Tucson High and Catalina High student councils have joined forces in sponsoring a clean-up campaign. If the student bodies don't clean up the park behind the snack bar, the administration threatens to close it. It's a privilege to have such a beautiful campus. Clean it up and be proud of it.

Election Decided By 17 Votes

Wednesday, Nov. 7, Brenda Dickerson was elected junior justice, to replace Michelle Myers. She defeated Carol Houston in the final election.

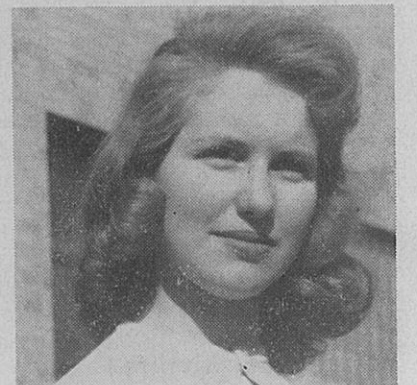
Petitions for the primary election had to be filed with the Student Council by Monday, Oct. 9, to qualify for the primary election held Friday, November 2. Those students whose petitions and qualifications were in order were: Sally Cline, Brenda Dickerson, Nancy Ann Hawley, Caroline Houston, Suzy Rowe, and Frances Rowsan.

In order to be eligible to run for justice, a student must have a 2.5 grade average from the previous semester, and no unsatisfactory citizenship marks.

Hearing the cases of the hall monitors and deciding upon the constitutionality of certain actions constitutes the major part of the justices' duties.

This special election was necessary because Michelle Meyers, one of the justices elected in the usual student government spring elections, moved during the summer.

An election to replace Michele was scheduled during the first six



weeks, but was cancelled due to the candidates' lack of qualification.

Karen Mitten is the other junior justice.

TURKEY DAY PLAY, NOV. 16

A Thanksgiving program in the form of an assembly will be presented to the student body on November 16.

The program will be presented by the Performing Arts department and will be taken from a play written in collaboration by Sally Webb and Rusty Baker. The script centers around an American soldier who was believed killed in battle, and his home town.

The story will be narrated from off-stage and include musical numbers from the chorus, under the direction of Harold Porter, and school orchestra, directed by Tom "King" Burgess.

Various dances will be performed by the Advanced Dance department, headed by Miss Virginia Robinson and directed by students.

Musical numbers by the chorus will include "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "We Gather Together," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," and "My Beautiful Lady."

True Values

This is a chaotic and confusing world in which we live, where man too often seems to seek only his own advantage. Social position and wealth would seem to be the compelling drives of our natures, for do we not cater to those whom we imagine above us and step on those we place below? Do we not walk on our friends and accept slander as evidence because such actions serve our ends?

Yet, deeply within us, is this really true? Is there not something within us — call it conscience if you like, or soul — that smiles at such confusion and sadly shakes its head? We are children, running foolishly after evanescent bubbles.

If only we could come back to the truth that is within us and ask, "What am I here for? What is the purpose of my life? And its goal?" If we could but keep our eyes centered upon that — whether it be teaching or the practice of medicine or being a good wife and mother or a conscientious mechanic — our confusion would end. It is not what other people think of us, but what we ourselves know we are, that counts.

Are we strong souls ready to lift mankind with our bare hands, if need be, or petty pilferers contending for shadows? This is the time and the place to make our choice and hew a straight line to our goal. Where do we stand?

—K.R.

Plan '262'

There is a plan concerning service in the Armed Forces which all junior and especially senior boys should look into. This should be looked into before deciding on going to college and then serving time in the Armed Forces.

It is now inevitable, with or without war, that most young men will have to serve some time in the service. This plan is known as Plan "262." It provides that if you go into the service after you are out of high school you only have to serve six months in active service.

There is the alternative of waiting until the draft catches up with you. The draft going on now is recruiting men between the ages of 24 and 29. These are the worst possible years to be subject to the draft because so many men between these ages are just getting out of college and starting to raise a family.

When drafted you are required to serve two years of active duty. After serving the two years you still have to serve six or seven years in the reserves.

Therefore, it seems that it would not be such a bad idea for all junior and senior boys to look into this plan.

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Greely Plans Army Career; Is Court Head

Mac Greely, Chief Justice, ace basketball, and one of Catalina's most active seniors, came to Tucson from Fort Knox, Kentucky, two years ago. He was born July 22, 1939, in Fort Riley, Kansas.

He lists his major activities as follows: secretary - treasurer of the Letterman's Club; guard on the Trojan basketball squad; hall monitor; Boys' State from Catalina; and Junior Guard in last year's graduation.

Mac is a golfer part of the time and his other hobby is fooling around with the piano. He likes the music of Stan Kenton because "you can tell what he's playing when he's playing."

Food? He is easy to please when it comes to food so long as you don't feed him spinach.

His pet peeve or major gripe? "Nothing in particular; everything gripes me."

Seriously, Mac has his goals set high. After his senior year he is planning to try for West Point and make the Army his career. He has lived almost all his life on Army posts throughout South America and the United States.

He wished to say that he thinks the spirit is really great and he hopes it will continue all year long.

Faculty Says

By D. T. Smith
Junior Class Advisor

The other day I heard two boys discussing a program on which they were working. They were disgusted with the "butting in" by a teacher; they were angry with the administration for "pre-planning" the whole affair; they felt they were being by-passed and were not being consulted at any stage of the program planning.

Interestingly enough, I had had the opportunity of working with these same two boys on that program and found that they were the ones who failed! They failed to speak out at our meeting and then cut another when plans were being formed!

Failure to take the initiative — failure to construct worth-while activities, seems to me to be a major lack on the part of our pupils. We, as teachers, try all manner of tricks to encourage pupils to extend themselves in their work and in their play. Too often we find that the student is content to follow the crowd — or worse! — to hide in the crowd!

Nowhere else is this more noticeable than after graduation from high school. Alumni return almost daily to cry and moan about how teachers didn't "make" them work in high school!

Make them study indeed! Study and planning, which is only another form of study, is a personal matter. It's your job. Teacher's can't learn your English or math for you any more than they can make your dances or programs a success. We would like to help, but we can't and won't do it all.

Remember, if you fail, we of your school will regret it, your parents will be disappointed in it, you will be ashamed of it, but you and only you will have the blame of it!

Justice Kay Active In GL; Craves Pickles

If you should pass a familiar face with reddish-brown hair and blue eyes these days, and the girl wearing it fails to speak, it's probably Kaye Neil. She isn't "stuck-up," for as a rule she speaks to everybody. It's just that she probably can't see you without her glasses which she recently broke.

Kaye Neil was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 3, 1939, and came to Tucson in 1947. Since coming to Tucson, she has attended Davidson elementary school and Catalina Junior High.

Industrious Kaye is State Secretary of Girls' League, Secretary of Catalina Girls' League, a senior justice, a member of National Honor Society and Honor Service Society, a Junior Red Cross Representative, and last year was a Junior Guard at graduation. Besides her activities, she is taking four foreign languages.

Her list of favorites includes rare steak, dill pickles, trying out new recipes, jitterbug, and sleep. Her favorite song is "Blue Moon" — "not by Elvis Presley" — and favorite singer, Frank Sinatra.

In the future she plans to attend college, where she will major in languages, and then either work or teach.

Tidbits

Use "The Trojan Views" . . . it's for your very own use!

Miss Curtis was skimming over some of our exchange papers from various schools throughout Arizona and she came across an editorial in the "West Phoenix Sun Dial." It was written about the Catalina-West Phoenix game. It complimented CHS for its extraordinary school spirit even though we were losing 56 to 6. They expressed the desire to possess the spirit which we showed. So pat yourself on the back, Trojans . . . you should feel quite proud that a school of their size would like to "model" themselves after us.

The Trumpeteer staff made a survey in some classes to find out who the students would vote for, if they could. Eisenhower received an overwhelming majority . . . wonder why?

Every Trojan should belong to a school club . . . find one that suits your interests and JOIN!

Wisps of Wisdom

As long as you live, keep learning how to live. . . .

Allen

The Litterbug Is Finished

Lilly and Lester Litter-Bug Moved into a district fair, With friendly congenial people, Their neighborhood to share.

'Twas only a few days later That the neighbors became aware, That Lilly and Lester Litter-Bug, For tidiness had not a care.

The citizens soon united, Without a minute to spare, To warn this careless couple To change their ways or beware.

Well—Lilly and Lester were ousted, Away moved the untidy pair, And as they made their hasty retreat, They left the district fair.

—B.B.

O' to Election

By Phelan and Turner

Eisenhower or Stevenson? These thoughts run through our mind.

As to say which one is best From this we must decline.

But let's get down to facts And get this off our chest, We're sure you'll all agree — That Pogo is the Best!!

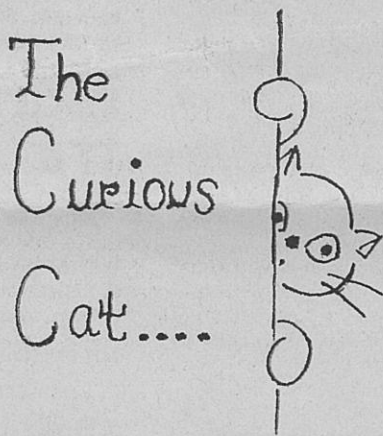
BOOK REVIEW

Tomorrow is Today by James H. Robinson, is a stirring, soul-searching account of what the author saw and heard in hundreds of meetings with leaders and common people in Africa, East Germany, and the Near East and Asia.

He writes vividly of twin revolution, nationalism and communism, in a mood that is starkly realistic but profoundly hopeful.

Tomorrow is Today is a spiritual leader's clear call to action. His positive recommendations for action by church and state have a rare prophetic statesmanlike quality.

As the title indicates, Dr. Robinson is convinced that Christianity and democracy have little time to turn the revolutionary currents of our age in the direction of brotherhood and peace. Only great faith and great wisdom can save us from disaster.



Question: If you could have voted in the presidential election, who would you have voted for and why?

Dave Pratt, junior: "Eisenhower. He's the man best fitted for the job."

Pat Swanson, senior: "Eisenhower, because the United States needs a man who knows what he is doing."

Jim Seal, senior: "Elvis Presley or Eugene V. Debs."

Jim Mansfield, junior: "Eisenhower. I like the guy and we haven't had any trouble since he's been in office."

Bon Richardson, senior: "Eisenhower. More experience and prestige throughout the world with a more practical platform."

Bill Buck, junior: "Stevenson, because with his wide knowledge of all affairs he has plans to solve all crises in the world today."

Treva Turner, senior: "Save your Confederate money, the South will rise again!"

Scott Henderson, freshman: "Ike. For the past 20 years the Democrats ran the country and we've had almost 20 years of fighting."

John Salvia, junior: "Davy Crockett."

Rusty Baker, senior: "Eisenhower, because Stevenson wants socialized medicine — and that hits hard in our family."

AMPHITHEATER PANTHERS ARE FAVORED TO WHIP CATALINA

CATS ON REBOUND AFTER LOSS

THE CATALINA High School Trojans will meet the Amphitheater High School Panthers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Panther Memorial Field. Catalina, with a 2-5 record, will definitely be the underdog, as Amphi tries to better a 3-3 record.

The score may be closer than a lot of people think. Amphi is suffering from a 21-7 upset by South Mountain. (South Mountain beat CHS 27-21 earlier in the season.) Meanwhile Catalina is resting from making a fine showing in their loss to St. Mary's, 26-14.

In the first meeting between these rivals, Amphi took a lopsided victory. Catalina will be out to change that habit.

LAST WEEK, in losing to South Mountain, halfback Gary Noyes gained 170 yards. The 146 pound back will be the one to watch tomorrow night.

The Panthers also have a passing ace, Bill McCoy. McCoy connected on a 65 yard toss late in the fourth quarter last week, going to South Mountain's 10, but the rest of the team couldn't go and the Panthers lost the ball on downs.

Catalina's aerial expert, Dave Goodman, who completed three passes for 22 yards last week, may hook up with McCoy in a brilliant passing duel.

COACH McCAIN lists as his defensive stalwarts, Bob Polston, who as offensive center was a defensive standout for Amphi against Mesa and now has been moved to tackle when Amphi isn't in position. Jim Black is also listed as a rough and tumble defensive lineman. He likes body contact and will probably see much action tomorrow night.

Probable starting offensive line-ups are:

Catalina	Pos.	Amphi
150 Johnson	LE	Clarke 175
175 B. Preston	LT	Weaver 215
250 Denniston	LG	Harris 180
170 J. Preston	C	Polston 185
165 Gill	RG	Day 175
190 Sorenson	RT	Boal 185
165 Lawson	RE	Riccio 165
155 Goodman	QB	McCoy 165
145 Mansfield	LH	Noyes 146
180 Krucker	FB	Stogner 175
160 Giles	RH	Goldfield 175

The Staff



NUMBER SIX on the Trumpet staff is Bill Wershing. Bill has written fine articles this year and since he is now a sophomore he will be around to write many more.

Bill was born 16 years ago in New Jersey, but he says he would rather live in the Old Pueblo. Bill is about 5-11, has a light complexion, and brown eyes.

He has been very active in Catalina, being on both the JV basketball and track teams last year. He plans to participate in both of these sports this year.

THE BIGGEST kick Bill gets from writing sports stories is simply being able to write about sports.

As far as the school spirit goes he thinks it is really great. Like so many students at Catalina High, Bill likes the kids that he goes to school with. This does much to form school spirit and creates a feeling of getting along with others.

Among his outside interests are cars for a hobby. In the way of food, he likes ham.

Bill plans to go to college, probably the University of Arizona, but is undecided as to his major subject.



Catalina's first Lettermen's Club under the supervision of basketball coach Bill Kemmeries is pictured here in front of our new plant on East Pima.

President Bill Gaylord heads the organization that is co-sponsor of the social hour dances.

—Graphic Arts Photo

Knights Nip Hustling Trojan Squad

JAYVEES GET WIN 2

WITH DAVIS SMITH and Sammy Lydic each scoring 13 points, the Catalina Jayvees defeated the Marana varsity, 27-19, Friday afternoon, bouncing back from an 18-0 defeat at the hands of the Benson varsity the week before.

Harold Landon passed for eight points, connecting with Smith for a touchdown and a conversion, and hitting Albert Jacobs for another extra point.

The Jayvees were playing without their first-string quarterback, Bob Hamblen, who was out because of ineligibility.

IN THE BENSON game, Catalina held Benson scoreless through the first half, but the victors erupted in the third quarter for two touchdowns, and put the icing on in the final quarter with another TD.

Sammy Lydic was outstanding on defense in both games, in addition to his fine play on offense.

Next opponent for the Junior Varsity is Pueblo Junior Varsity next week. A game against Salpointe JV, scheduled to be played next week, has already been forfeited by Salpointe.

Tiffany Ups Double A Lead: Dyer Has 16 For 18 PAT's

By Bruce Burkhart

LAST FRIDAY night, the St. Mary's Knights of Phoenix, cooled a red hot (at times) Trojan team, 26-14.

The Catalina defense sparkled during the first quarter, St. Mary's having to kick in their first series of plays. Four plays later Tom Krucker punted but again CHS came up

with fine defensive play. This time it was Gary Johnson, who intercepted a Knight pass and ended an early scoring threat.

Early in the second quarter Henry Medrano, who had a total of 120 yards for the night, ran for 25 yards and a touchdown. A Catalina fumble allowed the Knights to get their hands on the ball again, and this time it was Mike Tiffany, the state scoring and rushing leader, who went over from the four. Dyer broke through and foiled the extra point try.

St. Mary's was again in possession as the half ended 13-0.

Through the third quarter, both defenses held and the quarter ended as it had started.

WITH SECONDS gone in the fourth period the Knights scored again, this time on a 6-yard romp. Krucker this time messed up the

try for the point and the score stood at 19-0.

Then a Catalina offense which just wouldn't be stopped got rolling. With Mansfield speeding to the St. Mary's 2, CHS had a first down. Dave Goodman sneaked to the one. Krucker, who played a great game, went over for Catalina's first score. Mickey Dyer's toe added the PAT and made the score 19-7.

With their hands on the ball again, the Knights moved to within two yards of the goal. Again Tiffany did the honors, and kicked the extra point.

CATALINA untied its bag of tricks late in the last period. Using a play which Salpointe used against them the previous week, they rolled 19 yards on one play. Then Dave Goodman literally ran through the whole St. Mary's team for Catalina's second score. Dyer, who had been injured earlier, came in to ace the extra point, and the game ended with Catalina defeated 26-14 by a much better team, the St. Mary's Knights.

Mike Tiffany, who leads the state AA in scoring, helped his record by scoring 20 points on three touchdowns and two extra points.

NEXT SATURDAY the Trojans face another gridiron test. The Phoenix Indian school will meet the Trojans at 2 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Last year Catalina came from behind to score a 6-6 tie with the Indians. This year, however, Catalina rates a solid favorite.

Last week the Indians were dropped by a determined Sunny-side Blue Devil team 27-14.

Lancers Shut Out By Colts, 19-0

By Annonemouse

THE TROJAN Colts are looking up as they emerge this week with a 2-2 record, after a 19-0 shutout over the Salpointe frosh last Saturday.

The little Trojans are hoping to be ready to play for head coach

of memories. Catalina got two good breaks, recovering a Lancer fumble and Dyer's interception of a Salpointe pass, but somehow could not capitalize on either one. The game ended with the Lancers in possession and running out the clock with ground plays.

O'Connell Leads Lancers to Upset

By Bruce Burkhart

Two weeks ago Friday, the Trojans bowed to a fighting, but inferior, Salpointe Lancer team.

The Lancers, behind the bullseye passing of Dick O'Connell, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. Except for penalties, which nullified two Lancer plays, one which would have been good for an 80-yard TD romp, the score could have been much more than the 6-0 deficit at the end of the first half.

The third quarter was highlighted by a 98-yard drive by the Trojans, capped off by a 2-yard plunge to pay-dirt by Chuck Giles. "Dead-Eye" Dyer made good the extra point try and at the end of the third quarter the score stood at 12-7 Lancers.

The fourth quarter was a heart-breaking period in the Trojan book

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

Blessed are the meek, for good reason, but not for winning ball games.

TO WIN a ball game, players, although they are potentially among the best in their state, must have a keen desire to win. An ethical desire to win does not include playing dirty. It does include such a will to win that a player will not spare himself in making a block or tackle. He will extend himself beyond his limit — we call it "putting out" — fairly to gain a yard or to hold the opposition to no gain.

The difference between talking a winning game and playing a winning game is the difference between conversation and guts.

PRE-GAME training, during-game fight and after-game dates remind us of Kemmeries, Gridley and Elvis — in that order.

The difference between winning and losing is summed up in the word "desire."

It was this desire that gave THS its Turkey Day victory in '55 when it had been bottom team all season.

It is this desire that makes a team play its heart out as did THS against West last week.

IT WILL be this same desire that will decide on November 21. Warriors' victory or Trojans' triumph?

With three football games yet to go, Kemmeries' cagers are hard at work preparing for the AA round robin schedule to be played this winter. Practice started Monday at the YMCA.

Hats off to our cross country team and Gale Bell. They picked up our first Double A victory of the '56-'57 year by downing West Phoenix.

Cut 'Til Spring, Intra-Mural

By Bill Wershing

THIS MARKS the first year of intra-mural sports for Catalina.

Although, due to a split shift, the intramural sports could not be open to the entire school, it was open to the members of Keith Meenan's and Bill Kiser's sixth period P.E. classes. These two classes, for the most part, are made up of boys who either intend to play basketball or for some reason had to quit football.

THE SPORTS program consisted of football, basketball, volleyball and handball.

The football crown was won by Jim Seal's "Rinks" as they dropped Kirk Young's "Pansies" 0 to 6. Each member of the winning team received a silver cup.

Basketball was conducted on a round-robin basis as was volleyball. Because of the coming basketball season, the rest of the intramural sports will not be finished. That is, the tournament will not be played but the winner of the volleyball and basketball will be picked on a percentage basis.

Next spring it is hoped that there will be another season of intramurals. Since we will then be in our new school, this session would be opened to the whole school.

Pearson before very long and are now showing increased spirit and desire. Coaches Oscar Carrillo and Bill Kiser are working with them, trying to acquaint them with varsity conditions and give them experience.

IN SATURDAY'S victory over the Lancer freshmen, quarterback Dave Bird sneaked over on short plunges for two Trojan touchdowns and Joe Biester reeled off a 30 yard run for another tally.

Looking good on the line was James Kimmel working from the tackle position.

TROJAN PAGE THREE Nov. 8, 1956 SPORTS

Down West; 1st AA Win

MILO KALETACA paced Gale Bell's Trojan harriers to the first Catalina Double A victory of the '56-'57 athletic season as the distance men downed West Phoenix by 10 points, 24-34 (low score wins).

This is the second win in as many starts for the Trojans. They topped Salpointe in their first meet.

The winning time, produced by Kaletaca, was 10:27.1 which Bell

thought good considering a strong, cold wind.

Cross Country Schedule

- November
- 10—North Phoenix, Tucson High School at Catalina, 11 a.m.
 - 16—Phoenix Union at Phoenix Union, 2:00 p.m.
 - 22—Turkey Day at Tucson High School, 10:00 a.m.
- December
- 1—Pueblo at Pueblo, 10 a.m.
 - 8—Tucson High at Catalina, 10 a.m.
 - 21—Arizona Invitational at West High.

Choir Sings For Game

Members Elect Leaders For '56

Seventy members of the A Capella Choir gave their first public performance at the South Mountain football game, during the half-time intermission.

Dressed in blue robes with white stoles and directed by Mr. Harold Porter, the group sang "This Is My Country" and "Catalina, Our Catalina."

Previous to this performance, the members of the choir elected Bob Lewallen and Joan Shantz as co-presidents. The following students were appointed to their respective posts: Jennee Regal, soprano section leader; Linda Marcus, alto section leader; Terry Anderson, tenor section leader; Bill Carroll, bass section leader.

The accompanist to the musical group is Sally Webb and her assistant is Betty Gatlin.

Twenty-five select members of the choir went to Phoenix, October 25, to participate in the All-State Chorus at the State Teachers' Convention.

November 14 they are scheduled to appear before the Sunshine Kiwanis Club and the following day the A Capella Choir will be presented to the audience at a parents' program here at CHS.

Polio Drive Set Jan. 12

The Peanuts for Polio drive has been set for January 12. Head of this drive is Mrs. Meyer Agron from the Polio Foundation in Tucson. The sponsor is Mr. William Westervelt, a THS teacher.

This is a city-wide youth activity in which all schools will participate. There will be a Victory Dance after the drive for all the students.

A loving cup is given to the school selling the most peanuts. Last year this cup went to Pueblo High. By all schools there were 53,000 peanut bags ordered and 43,560 bags were sold. We raised over \$5,000.

The officers for this year are: president, Gilbert Rodriguez from Marana High; secretary, Gyenn Sims from Pueblo High; and treasurer, Treva Turner from Catalina High School. Catalina's representatives are Treva Turner and Mike Glendenning. They will choose captains for their districts from the Catalina students.

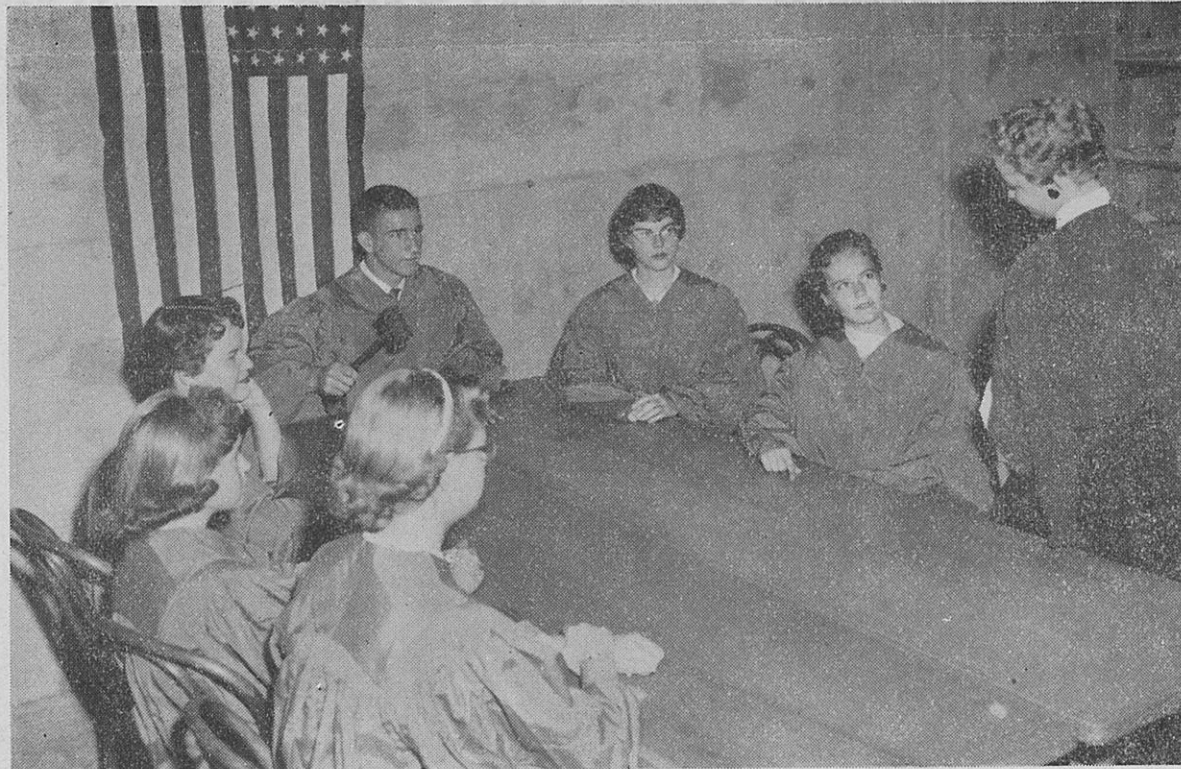
'Scholar' Tests Given Oct. 24

The National Merit Scholarship Tests were taken by 160,000 students all over the nation on October 24. Students were competing for over \$3 million worth of scholarships.

Out of the 160,000 taking the test, 7,500 will receive scholarships. Here at Catalina 66 students took it. The students taking the test free were in the upper 5 per cent of the senior class. All students were seniors.

The test was sent from The National Testing Service in Los Angeles. It lasted two hours and was given by Miss Royce and Miss Hendon in rooms 100 and 101 of the Vocational Building.

Finalists and semi-finalists will be notified in the next six weeks.



"I SENTENCE YOU TO..." Mac Greeley, Chief Justice, passes sentence on a defendant as the rest of the Traditions Committee looks on. Seated (left to right) are Janet Ayers, Darlene

James, freshmen justices; Ruth Pauliny, sophomore justice; Greeley; Kaye Neil, senior justice; and Karen Mitten, junior justice. Not present are Anne Kimble, sophomore justice, and Ray Foust, senior justice.

—Photo by Dave Severson

'Hemingways' Clash Ideas

"Catalina is truly fortunate to have a Creative Writing Class — not a club, but a class — where students can learn the technique and acquire the skills required of successful writers," commented Miss Harriette Martin, advisor of Tucson High's Quarterly and newspaper, when the Creative writing class was first formed.

With industry and perseverance, this class is trying to make the most of the opportunities offered it, under the able and well-qualified instruction of Mrs. Jacqueline Mallis.

Officers for the class were elected. Rusty Baker is chairman and Treva Turner, co-chairman. Two temporary chairmen are appointed each month to plan activities for the class. During October, Karen Matthews and Kay Ray served as temporary chairmen and two parties permitted animated discussion of the cooperative work of the class. Field trips and many more amusing, and it is to be hoped inspiring, evenings will be planned in the future. Chairmen for November are Tina West and Sally Webb.

In order to give practical application to their work, the Creative Writing Class writes scripts for the performing arts classes, the latest being that for the Thanksgiving program.

Miss Nowels Addresses Ad Classes

Miss Martha Nowels of Nowels Advertising Agency addressed Miss Elizabeth Burtis' advertising design classes, Friday, Oct. 19, on the general operation of producing an advertisement.

Miss Nowels spoke on how an ad is prepared and produced and told of the general rules for ad layouts. She also explained various advertising terms.

Questions were asked throughout the periods by students who wished to clarify their problems.

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Clubs

By Marlene Hubele

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PRINTING CLUB — Jan Beauchat, Helen Thompson, and John Healy have been appointed chairman of the Publication, Refreshment, and Auditing committees, respectively. The club has applied for a charter from the International Junior Benjamin Franklin Society in New York City.

PROJECTIONISTS CLUB — An organization and training meeting was held Tuesday, November 6. To date 42 students have signed up for membership in the club. They are in the process of being approved.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — Nancy Kondrack and Sharon Winkle were co-chairmen for a Hallowe'en Party October 25 at the home of Mary Checkon. A trio of three blind mice, Joanne Rouch, Helen Roof, and Nancy Porter won the best costume prize. Allyne Doll won second prize for her hard luck outfit. Seventeen members who attended also went on a scavenger hunt. Refreshments were served.

SPANISH CLUB — Plans were made for the rest of the year at the regular meeting, Monday, November 5. Meetings are tentatively planned for the first and third Mondays of each month in the projection room of the vocational building at 7:15 p.m.

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Catalina Annual Preparing For First Deadline

Catalina's Annual staff is keeping the Torch's fires burning as they prepare for their first deadline.

Led by editor Diane Nasby and advisor Robert Dawson, ad sales and layout, sports, class pictures, art and themes are under way and are to be sent to the printers before the Christmas holidays.

Working on the theme, cover design and section pages are art editors Karen Matthews and Lynn Steinko. Heading up class pictures is Helen Thompson and preparing the hero pages (sports section) is Kenny Sanders. In charge of ad sales is Carolyn Buntin; however, the whole staff is helping to hit the business men. Laying out the advertising section is Twila Kohler and editor of student life and general handyman is Gael Morrison.

Catalina's first annual will be the size of last year's Tucsonian and will cost each student \$4.00.

The Torch will come out approximately in mid-May and the staff hopes to have an Annual signing dance at that time.

Forensic Group Visits University

In March, when the state forensic contest begins at the University of Arizona, Catalina High School should be amply represented. Through the efforts of Mr. Carl Kranish, Catalina's public speaking teacher, Catalina's debate team has been organized and is becoming quite active.

October 24 the team attended a clinic for debaters at the U of A. Professor McLaughlin spoke to the group on "What Farm Policy should the Federal Government Adopt?" This year's national high school topic is "The Farmer."

Fencing Club Difficulty, 'Expenses'

One of the new Catalina clubs this year is the Fencing Club. The Fencing Club, organized more than one month ago, is now well under way, having had several planned meetings and election of officers.

Joann King is president of the group; Tina West, vice-president; Anita Armijo, secretary; and Judy Clemens, treasurer.

The difficulty facing the club has been the problem of getting equipment because of the expense. Each person's equipment — suit, mask, and foils — would cost about \$25. After talking of disbanding until next year, the members learned that Tucson High's fencing group would be willing to lend its equipment to the CHS club.

Joann King, leading the club's activities, extends an "invitation to anyone interested in fencing" to become a member, and she also states "that no experience is necessary."

In the future the club plans to enlarge its membership and hopes to take part in a fencing meet in El Paso. Next year the Fencing Club plans to have its own equipment.

Mr. Harlan Rowland, a teacher in business education, is sponsor of the club.

PE Department Gives Course In Hunter Safety

Hunter Safety, a new field of instruction, is being given by the Physical Education Department this year.

Classes in Hunter Safety are being taken currently by freshman girls; next semester freshman boys will participate in this new course.

Hunter Safety is sponsored by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission and the National Rifle Association.

This course is based on gun handling, firearm and outdoor safety, hunting and fishing laws.

Class instruction is supplemented by voluntary meetings on the rifle range under the guidance of Ed Kuhn, Catalina rifle team coach.

The following girls were awarded certificates for completing the course and for coming out for extra rifle practices: Suzanne Allenbaugh, Susan Bemis, Lynn Derby, Kay Harris, Carlotta Inorio, Sandra Larsen, Clare Marx, Pam Mitchell, Rachel Munson, Karen Perkins, Pat Pursiful and Joyce Wood.

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