



## The Trojan

# TRUMPETEER



Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 2

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No. 2

## '58 ADVISORY BOARD CHOSEN

### Moffatt, Walters Vie for Prexy

By Dave Bilgray

John Moffatt and Tad Walters emerged as the two freshman presidential candidates after the primary elections held for all freshman offices and the corresponding secretary position Tuesday.

Two candidates were nominated for each office. Those nominated will compete next Tuesday in the final elections.

Betty Sharp and Delores Strassburger were nominated by the Student Federation for the corresponding secretary office. The election was made necessary by the passage of a constitutional amendment last spring, creating the office.

Nominated for vice-president of the freshman class were Sheryllyn Smith and Janet Maynard. Carol Hessler and Alice Jones were chosen as secretarial candidates.

Eight candidates for the four student council seats were also selected, along with four nominees for the student court. Chosen as the council candidates were Betty Bray, Judy Goldstein, Randy Knauff, Molly Poole, Gail Price, Toni Roberts, Pat Stell and Kay Zeidler. The freshman class decided upon Carol Harrison, Linda Lamb, Susan Landon and Jerry Stevenson to battle it out for the two student court positions.

The elections capped two weeks of campaigning following introduction of the candidates in a special assembly.

### Advisors Appointed

The sophomore advisory board was appointed at a recent meeting of the sophomore class officers.

They are Emily Kittle, Jerry Knapp, Cindy Monroe, Pat Nagle, Steve Patzman and Doug Staples.

The advisory board will help the Student Council in its drive for more activity book sales.

This year's sophomore class officers are Bob Gaylord, president; Diane Jeffries, vice-president; and Jane Mills, secretary. The council representatives are Judy Allen, Ann Baska, Parry Freye and Steve Miles.

### Senior Brass



Meet the Senior brass for 1957-58. From left to right are class officers Alan Curiel, president; Karen Mitton, vice-president; D. T. Smith, class advisor. Advisors are Sally Strickler, Petite Catlin, Sally Anderson, Delores Strassburger, Susie Rowe, Jack Wojnowski, Don Parsons, Ted Bowen and Bill Goodnight.

Photo by Dave Severson.

### Dramatic Group Sets Production

"Men Are Like Street Cars" is the thought-provoking title of the first production slated by the Catalina drama department for October 24 and 25, in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of J. N. Livieratos, CHS drama instructor, casting has been announced and rehearsals are now under way.

Roles have been assigned to the following students: Carole Jansse, Jim Jansen, Susanne Smith, Ann Poutinen, Vicki Douglas, Martha Risner, Sandy Snyder, Mary Ann Checkon, Frances Archer, Rachael Munson, Barbara Smith, Anne Sims, Jim Whitaker, John LaDue, Rolland Heiss, Terry Hanson, Darlene Hansen, and Gary Palant.

According to Livieratos, "Men Are Like Street Cars" is the first of three full length productions to be presented this year. Also scheduled is an evening of four one-act plays.

### Seeking Adventure? Consider NROTC

Senior boys are urged to look into the possibilities of obtaining an NROTC scholarship upon graduation.

Scholarships at 52 universities around the nation in almost any subject are available to the NROTC trainee.

Candidates for the scholarships must be male citizens of the United States. They must be between 17 and 21 years old on July 1, 1958, and must never have been married.

Candidates will take a mental test and then a physical test if the mental test is passed.

According to the Bulletin of Information published by the Navy, officers in that service are assured of not having financial worries, or of becoming rich.

The Bulletin assures prospective candidates that they and their families will be transient, studying and making friends around the world.

### Seniors Elected To Guide Class

The 1957-58 Senior Advisory Board was chosen Thursday, September 19, at a Senior Class meeting. The ten students were elected from a ballot of 43 nominees. They are Sally Anderson, Ted Bowen, Petite Catlin, Brenda Dickerson, Bill Goodnight, Don Parsons, Suzy Rowe, Delores Strassburger, Sally Stricker, and Jack Wojnowski.

The board will also include senior class president, vice-president, and secretary, Alan Curiel, Karen Mitton and Ruth Ann Lubbers, respectively.

Problems now confronting the Advisory Board are class pins, which will be on sale at the bookstore the last week of October for approximately \$3.85, and the Senior Prom, scheduled December 7. It is also the board's job to plan the Senior Review and the Senior Day to be held October 19.

The ballot was a form new to CHS students. Voters were asked to place the number of their preference before the name. The Hare system of balloting eliminates a run-off and gives an accurate picture of order of preference. Members of the Senior Advisory Board have previously been elected from their English classes.

Senior advisor, D. T. Smith, remarked that these are "good representatives for guiding the students and for hard work."

### Choir Gets Officers

An outstanding fine arts department at CHS, the A Cappella Choir, has elected officers for the school year. The section leaders and historian were appointed by Harold B. Porter, director of the choir.

Bob Lewallen was re-elected president of the choir this year. The vice-presidency was filled by Terry Thompson and Yvonne Cottrell is assuming the secretarial duties.

Section leaders are: Pat Hayden, soprano; Delores Strassburger, alto; David Resnick, tenor; and David Varga, bass.

Thelma Taylor was appointed historian.

## OUR CHOOSING

The American high school system has always been a controversial subject among adults and teen-agers. There seems to be a trend toward comparing it to the school systems of Europe. This comparison usually results in finding the American high school far from adequate.

This is true, to a certain extent, in the field of academic subjects. In the European schools a student must take nearly 15 subjects a year. But did you notice the word "must"? All academic subjects are required. There is no choice. All the subjects studied in European schools are excellent, covering many fields, but the student does not have the opportunity of selection. For the exceptional student this is a good system for he is able to carry this curriculum. At the time of his graduation the student has become an unusually well-educated and mature person. But on the other hand the slower student has not been able to cope with this tremendous assignment and is either just slipping by or has dropped out.

**There is also the question of extra-curricular activities.** This point is very often bandied back and forth among the critics of the American schools. By belonging to some club or activity the student is developing traits impossible to develop in the classroom. These activities, admittedly, can be overdone, but usually a person's own common sense restricts his membership.

**Through these activities and the general organization** of the American school system the student's competitive spirit is aroused. It has been said that competition is the life-blood of democracy, and in the American school we are able to get our first taste of it.

The thrill of seeing the basketball swishing through the net, the outcome of student government elections and the pride in earning a one in French, this is high school. —S. P.

## Frosh Selections Vital to Future

**With freshman final election time nearing, it is important for freshmen to realize the importance of their decisions.**

Executive officers and freshmen representatives in the student council and student court will all be chosen.

**From the present freshman class will probably come the president of Catalina in three years, and work and decisions which the class makes now may affect the elections three years hence.** —D. B.

## The Trojan Trumpeteer

Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch

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## President Curiel Plays Basketball, Shoots Javelina

Aside from being senior class president, Alan Curiel also plays quarterback on the CHS football squad and is a mainstay on the basketball team. A native Arizonan, he was born January 4, 1940, in Mesa. Seven years later he moved to Tucson.



Al lists spaghetti and pizza as his favorite foods and prefers Rock and Roll to the more conservative types of music.

**At Catalina Junior High School,** Al began his political career when he served on the student council. While there he also lettered in football, basketball, and baseball.

When a sophomore, Al played first string on Catalina's first basketball and football teams. He was also named Tucson Daily Citizen basketball player of the week when he was high point man against Pueblo. Last year he took part in the Class AA basketball tournament in Tempe.

**As his most exciting experience,** Al tells of his trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, seven years ago. While aboard the S.S. Luriline, he captured the paddle tennis championship.

Hunting rates high with Al. He looks forward to the deer and javalina seasons. In between, he hunts jackrabbits.

**After he graduates from Catalina,** Al plans either to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis or to study dentistry.

—D. P.

## Peppy Mary Lou Screams Cheers, Scrawls Minutes

**Lively Student Federation secretary,** Mary Lou Doolen, claims cheerleading at the games keeps her figure trim. Mary Lou will eat "anything that's edible," and rates cokes high on her list of favorites.



Born June 5, 1940, Mary Lou is a rare desert native.

**Among her activities,** Mary Lou is vice-president of the Sunshine Modeling Club, and head cheerleader. She also represented Catalina at Girls' State in June. "It was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life," says Mary Lou about Girls' State. Other activities include Girls' League Council, Tri-Hi-Y and C-Y Teens.

She recalls her most embarrassing moment when she lost her crinoline at a state track meet.

**Mary Lou declined from admitting** any pet peeves, but thinks "the school spirit is just terrific this year."

In her spare time (??) Mary Lou keeps a scrapbook and collects souvenirs—from straws to movie tickets.

**Along with playing tennis,** she enjoys watching football and basketball games.

Mary Lou's taste in music centers around Rhythm and Blues, although she enjoys all types. Among her favorites are "Deep Purple" and "Over the Mountain."

As for the future, Mary Lou plans to major in elementary education at the U of A. —C. W.

## March Of Time

By Bill Buck

According to many Congressmen, budget cutting and the passage of the civil rights bill were the biggest accomplishments of the first session of the 85th Congress.

Other important accomplishments of this session included the Senate labor probe and President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine.

**The most important of these accomplishments** was, of course, the reduction in the budget from \$72 billion dollars to \$67 billion. With very few exceptions, all departments received a budgetary mauling. The Defense Department's military budget dropped from \$36 billion to \$33.7 billion. Congress whacked \$1 billion from the administration's \$4.4 billion foreign aid program.

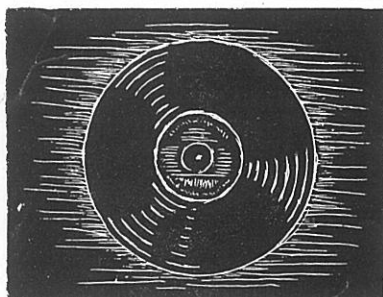
The passage of the civil rights bill, the first legislation in this field since Reconstruction days, was viewed by many as a great step in the field of civil liberties,

while others felt it was a dismal failure. To me, any bill passed concerning this heated subject is a progressive step.

Undoubtedly, all Congressmen will point with pride to the Senate labor probe. Senator John McClellan's committee exposed to the average American some of the gangsterism and graft prevalent in labor today. Already the CIO-AFL Ethical Practices Committee has threatened to boot the corrupt Teamsters Union (Dave Beck, Jimmy Hoffa, and Co.) out of the AFL-CIO unless they clean out their organization.

**Another good bill passed during Congress' last days** was the FBI Bill. The bill outlaws the open inspection of FBI files by criminals and Communists who are on trial.

To many Congressmen, the worst failure of this session of Congress was the defeat of the administration's school aid bill.



## Holliday's Hash

By Bob Holliday  
KTKT DJ

First of all, congratulations from the Channel 99 disc jockeys on your football victory Friday night. Things are apparently swinging at Catalina Hi. I'm here to discuss pop music and some of the recent activities of the dee-jays. Tucson's number one tune is now "Tammy" by Debbie Reynolds . . . a development which has, to some extent, surprised "disc watchers" around the country . . . it proves that teenagers also buy other tunes besides bop. Without the teenagers' support—a tune will never make number one.

Tune number two this week is "That'll Be the Day" by the Crickets, and number three is "Fascination" by Dick Jacobs. As far as the fastest rising tune these days . . . it is definitely "Mr. Lee" by the Bobbettes . . . already number six on the KTKT Top 40 Survey.

Did you hear "Music To Go Back To School By" on the Frank Kalil show? . . . crazy! Know any prospects? . . . Bob Holliday is looking for a wife. I didn't know this until I boarded "Kalil's Caravan" one day and overheard the pitch. Seems Frank and I both had the same idea . . . I've been trying to play cupid for him . . . the boy really needs a wife. Any questions? If so, drop me a line . . . Bob Holliday, KTKT, Tucson. Remember, be nice to all your friends . . . for without them, you'd be a total stranger.

## Blue & White, Fight

What a thrill to hear the students roar out the cheers at the Salpointe game. Didn't the band look fine and sound great swinging down the field? The cheerleaders' pep and enthusiasm were echoed by the students, our team responded, and performed in a highly spirited manner. The victory was ours, the united effort had made it possible.

Catalina is just starting its third year, yet our groups perform like veterans with years of experience. This reflects the spirit and talent of our students, and the fine direction of the faculty and student leaders. Keep up the good work, Trojans.

Blue and White, FIGHT!!

Donald R. Hoyt

## P & T's Philosophy

By Vicky Verity and  
Mari Helen Hopkins

Our guest editor, Marilyn Hart, submits these jokes:

Just because I have red eyes doesn't mean that I'm drunk. For all you know, I might be a white rabbit.

\* \* \*

### Les jeux d'esprit

If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee working on it.

\* \* \*

The most difficult thing in the world is to know how to do a thing and to watch somebody else doing it wrong, without comment.

\* \* \*

Me love has blew, him did I dirt,  
Me did not know him were a flirt,  
To them in love, let I forbid  
Lest they be done as I be did.

Him has gone; him has flown;  
Him has left I all alone.  
Us cannot come to he.  
Him cannot come to we.

O cruel fate to I unkind,  
To take him for and I leave  
behind,  
It am never meant to was,  
So writing poetry is all I does.

The  
Curious  
Cat....



What would you do if you met a Chertea in a dark alley????

\* \* \*

Sally Cline: "Wash its face and tell it to behave!"

Fran Bassist: "I'd run the other way and hide."

Bill Buck: "I'd ask it if I could meet its mother!"

Barbara Callaway: "I'd ask it if I could meet its father; I prefer older men."

Sandy Kroeger: "I'd run the other way!"

Jack Spencer: "I'd jump on it."

Sally Robinson: "Say Hi!"

Ellyn Knapp: "I'd probably scream—real loud!!!"

Miss Harnden: "I'll think it over and tell you tomorrow."

\* \* \*

By the way, a Chertea is teacher, scrambled!

# TIDBITS



**Congratulations, Trojans!** Your enthusiasm and support for our team are wonderful. I am sure it was a great incentive for our Trojan victory over Salpointe. Tomorrow night we play Pueblo. Let's all get out and cheer our team to victory No. 2!

\* \* \*

Are you one of the 1,113 lucky students at CHS? If you're not, don't despair . . . Activity Books are still on sale at the bookstore. I hope everyone takes the hint, and gets his Activity Book. Buy them soon . . . don't lose out on a lot of fun!!!!

We'd all like to congratulate our TRUMP Staff Editor, Sally Cline, for being elected Chief Justice of the Student Court.

\* \* \*

The TRUMP office is learning about Germany these days. Why? Sue Pooler is back from her three months' stay in Germany. Be sure to read the feature about her experiences there.

\* \* \*

Senior Class pins are on order and can be expected within the next month. Start saving your money, Seniors.

FRAN

## Faculty Says

By Miss Dorothy Kalil  
Language Dept.

**This is the era of the great "sales pitch."**

"Gentlemen! Buy the car that can rocket you to the moon in 30 seconds, meanwhile using only a gallon of gas!"

"Ladies! Try the new home permanent that curls your hair before you take the top off the jar!"

Yes, the sales pitch is the big thing. Buy, buy, buy. Try, try, try. This year's model is better than last year's model; this year's fashions are more alluring than last year's fashions.

**While the hullabaloo over the newer—and, therefore, automatically the better—is raging, one world stands solidly against the ravages of time.**

This is the world of literature. For here, the old is more often than not better than the new. What's more, the in-between is worth something, too.

Time means nothing in this world.

**Plato, though he wrote his philosophical works more than 300 years before the birth of Christ, hasn't run out of gas in this 20th Century.** Right now, Albert Schweitzer, scientist and humanitarian, is only one of many still engaged in philosophical pursuits.

The same is true in all fields of writing—in fiction, biography, history, essay, poetry, and drama. Best of all, this is a field wide open to everybody, either as contributor or consumer.

As of now, most students are consumers; the future may find some of them contributors.

**Regardless of the category, however, students should not miss the opportunities schools offer to investigate this world of literature.**

In the midst of your enthusiasm for, and spirited participation in, the activities of your school, community, state and country, it might be worthwhile to stop for a moment and consider whether you are making the most of these opportunities.

If you are not, you're missing a good part of one of the greatest adventures of all—man's search for knowledge about himself and the universe.

## Student Court In Session; Votes Cline Chief Justice

By Vicky Verity

Sally Cline, busy CHS senior, was chosen Chief Justice of the Student Court in the September 13 court meeting.

She was selected from the three senior justices by the members of the court, who are as follows: Mike Glendenning and Ellyn Knapp, seniors; Gaila Crotts and Jim Sakrisson, juniors; and Janet Ayers and Darlene James, sophomores. The Student Court advisor is Hall J. Stubbs.

The justices for the Freshman Class will be chosen in the October 8 elections, giving each class two representatives. A bailiff and a court recorder will be appointed by the court in the near future.



The purpose of the Student Court is to handle disciplinary problems and to try misdemeanors against the school traditions. Those serving on the court gain valuable experience in solving social problems. The court, which convenes every Wednesday morning, also works closely with the hall monitors, who report most of the cases.

Sally, besides presiding over the court as Chief Justice, participates in many other activities which keep her busy. She is Staff Editor of the TRUMPETEER, Dardanaires vice-president, International Club vice-president, a member of El Club Cid, FTA, and Honor Service Society.

## 'Evening' Forum Initiates Season

The sixteenth season of the Sunday Evening Forum opened on September 22, when Nicol Smith presented a color film, "Hawaii—Crossroads of the Pacific."

Nicol Smith, author, explorer and adventurer, aimed his travelogue at three groups of people: "Those who have been to Hawaii, those who are planning to go, and those who will never go but desire to see it in film." Mr. Smith took his viewers on a trip around the Hawaiian Islands, touching on their scenic beauty, the industry, agriculture and inhabitants.

The Sunday Evening Forum, which is sponsored by the Catalina Methodist Church and directed by Mrs. Mary I. Jeffries, features widely known speakers on pertinent topics and travelogues.

In October, the Forum will present films narrated by Alfred Wolff and Stan Midgley. George T. Brown will speak on labor in foreign affairs and Dr. James H. Robinson will tell his life story, "Hope

## Safety Council Assists VFW

On Wednesday, September 18, the Catalina Safety Council, along with Mr. Clyde Phillips' sixth period driver training class, visited Blenman School where they participated in the first part of a city-wide safety program, sponsored by the VFW, Post 4903, to place Scotch-Lit safety stickers on all school-age children's bikes.

The VFW was represented by Post Adjutant Leo Lee and safety representative Mr. Rochin. Others participating were Mike Glendenning and Brenda Dickerson, Catalina Safety Council representatives, and Clyde Phillips, driver's training instructor, Helen Roof, and Linda and Sandra Cuison. Others on the council are John Finklestein and Carol Prickett.

"This was the first time such a program has been carried out in Tucson and the Catalina Safety Council feels privileged to have been a part of it," said Mike Glendenning.

## Jrs. Plan Year

Under the direction of 13 student leaders and their advisor Mr. Paver, the Junior Class plans a busy and eventful year.

The class already has the Junior-Senior Prom and an after-game dance on the drawing boards in the short time since school began.

Huey Gilbert is serving as president of the class this year, and is assisted by the vice-president, Barbara Voss, and the secretary, Judy Maynard.

The advisory board was selected by the junior class officers. Those on the board are Jo Ann Branhon, Quentin Bryson, Mary Helen Richardson, Floyd Watson, Jeanne Webb and Lanny Webb. The officers are also cooperating in their ventures with the junior representatives to the Student Council: Dave Giles, Thelma Taylor, Pam Morris and Ford Burkhart.

The group plans meetings at least once a month to plan the junior activities.

Beyond Despair."

Meetings are held in the University of Arizona auditorium Sundays at 8:00 p.m. They are open to the public.

## Law of the 'Plant'



Here is Catalina's version of the Supreme Court. From left to right are Gaila Crotts, Darlene James, Hall Stubbs, advisor; Janet Ayers. Seated are Jim Sakrisson, Sally Cline, chief justice, and Mike Glendenning.

## 9 CHS Students Attend Workshop At ASC Campus

Nine CHS cheerleaders attended the fourth annual Cheerleader's Clinic, September 28, on the campus of Arizona State College at Tempe.

After registration and the official welcome to ASC, L. R. Herkimer, the only professional cheerleader in the United States, instructed the girls in planning more effective yell routines, songs, and chants.

Each school presented two of their cheers to the entire group for evaluation and suggestions.

Mass teaching of outstanding yell routines and a summary of the clinic rounded out the program.

The girls making the trip were Sally Anderson, Mary Lou Doolen (head cheerleader), Robyn Fowler, Judy Hodge, Gloria Messina, Judy Mowery, Carol Prickett, and Mary Helen Richardson.

## AWAY GAME

Catalina's annual out-of-town football game will be held Friday, October 25, as the Trojans tangle on the gridiron with West Phoenix High School.

The Student Council is now planning the event which will cost approximately \$4 per person. This price is only for transportation and game admission and does not include food.

Greyhound buses will convey the Student Federation to Phoenix. It is estimated that about seven buses will be necessary to accommodate the team, band, cheerleaders, and students. However, it is hoped that more buses will be necessary.

## Clubs

By Christina White

### Future Homemakers of America

Regular meeting on Thursday, October 10, at 3:40 in the Home-making Department.

### National Honor Society

Regular meeting on Tuesday, October 15. Meetings will be held every third Tuesday of the month.

### Future Nurses

Wednesday, October 9, regular meeting.

### Tri-Hi-Y

Regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 9, at the Lighthouse YMCA at 7:00 p.m.

### Catalina Y-Teens

Meetings held every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at the YWCA at 7:30. Plans are being discussed for a dance and an initiation tea. All girls are welcome.

### International Club

A meeting was held on Tuesday, October 1. Gerard Mordret gave a talk about French Morocco.

## CHS Thespians Choose Officers, Elect Members

New officers were elected at the National Thespian Society meeting, Monday, September 23. Danni Patton, Delores Strassburger, Susanne Smith, and Carole Jansse hold the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Students who were voted for initiation into the club are Frances Archer, Jim Whitaker, Rolland Heiss, Ann Poutinen, John La Due, Martha Risner, Sandy Snyder, Mary Ann Checkon, Sue Jenkins, and Terry Hanson.

## CHS Y-TEENS CHOOSE COMMITTEE LEADERS

By Marilyn Hart

The Catalina branch of the Y-Teens have organized the club for the school year 1957-58 by the election of committee heads and chairmen.

The president-elect, chosen last spring, along with the other executive officers, is Lynne Vanerka. The vice-president is Marilyn Hart; with Jan Boetcher, treasurer; Sandy Valley, corresponding secretary; and Wendy Badge, recording secretary.

Committee heads elected were Judy Maynard, program, and Robyn Fowler, membership. Both of these committees work under Marilyn Hart, vice-president.

Committee chairmen are Sally Anderson and Becky Perry, social; Barbara Svob and Carolyn Stell, service; Charlene Ziss and Diane Hill, publicity; Janet Maynard and Grace Gaillico, fund raising, and Ronnie Angel, scrapbook.

Two persons are yet to be chosen for the inter-club council members who will meet with members from all other Y-Teen groups over the city.

The club's first projects include a tea, where the girls who have paid their dues will receive their pins. The date has been chosen for the first part of October. Second, the Tuc-Hi club from Tucson High and Catalina's group are tentatively planning a dance to be held after the CHS-THS football game.

Y-Teen girls are often called upon by the YWCA to act as hostesses for many YW functions.

## Stockholm Student Enjoys Hot Climate

Carl Silverstolpe, a Swedish student from Stockholm, is attending school here because of an arthritic condition.

Carl came here because of the hot, dry climate and finds that it helps him quite a bit.

A junior, he likes our school very much. The school he attended in Stockholm was about 100 years old with 500 students attending.

Carl was quite impressed with the school spirit before the Salpointe football game.

For entertainment Carl goes to movies, swimming, and sailing in the summer, and skating and skiing in the winter.

As for music, Carl doesn't like rock and roll. He prefers Dixieland, and especially Louis Armstrong. He enjoys our ice cream and hamburgers, also.

Carl lives with Mr. and Mrs. Rose Gomez on Eagle Feather Road.

After high school he plans to go to college and study business administration.

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## School Scribes Edit CHS News: Becoming Pros

Taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities afforded them through the Star-Citizen school news program are several Catalina High School journalism students.

Delores Strassburger, Catalina's correspondent to The Arizona Daily Star, writes a weekly column which appears each Friday morning on The Star School News Page. Each of the high schools in Tucson has a Star columnist who must report all the news from that school in their weekly columns. They must also make photo assignments, and The Star photographers then take the pictures for the page.

The Citizen has a different system for producing its School Page each Tuesday evening, in that the whole page is entirely student produced. Each school has an editor with reporters and a photographer under him. The editor for each school assigns stories and photos to his reporters. The reporters write their stories Saturday mornings in the Citizen newsroom. The editors then copyread the stories and assign the headlines. They do all the page makeup and are responsible for the appearance of the entire page.

Barbara Callaway is Catalina's editor for the Citizen. Susanne Smith is her reporter and Dave Severson is the Catalina photographer.

Another feature appearing each week in the Citizen is The Younger View, a column reporting the social activities from the various high schools.

## FTA MEETS; PLANS YEAR

The R. T. Gridley Future Teachers' Club is beginning its second active year at CHS.

The FTA Club had its first regular meeting of the year September 23. Its first project was a cupcake sale, held in the cafeteria Thursday, September 26. The money raised was put into a fund to help send delegates to the Arizona Future Teachers' Association convention.

Miss Carole Lauer, club sponsor, will show her moving pictures of Hawaii and Hawaiian schools on October 10.

Tentative plans have been made to have movies concerning the teaching profession, a joint meeting of all local FTA clubs, a Christmas party, and a traditional May banquet.

Officers elected for this year are: Margie Wagner, president; Helen Oellrich, vice-president; Sandy Tanner, secretary; Darlene James, treasurer; Pat Young, historian; Karen Winter, librarian; and Jean Buckwalter, songleader. Miss Carole Lauer and Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis are club advisors.

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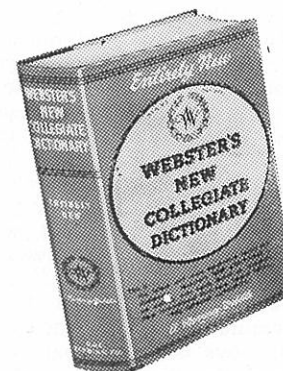
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## The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

THE TIME HAS long since passed that the typical athlete was 6 foot 4, weighed 200 pounds, could lick his weight in wildcats, ran the hundred in 10 flat, and had an intelligence quotient of 70. Or at least it has at Catalina. In fact, it never existed.

At the school of today the typical athlete can be anywhere from 5-5 to 6-5, weigh between 130 and 210, lick his weight in wildcats or be very quiet and reserved, perhaps can't run the hundred in 11 or maybe he can do it in 9.9, and most of all the typical athlete of today has a higher scholastic average than the other students.

IN REGARD TO this, Ken Pearson says of his boy, "With modern football the way it is a guy can't last out there unless he is able to think and react.

"I think that the fact that a boy is on the team gives him that morale boost that he needs to feel accepted among his school mates and lets him concentrate on getting ahead scholastically.

"Among the boys I have out there now I believe that most of them are among the better students of their respective classes."

For some statistics on the subject, take the Trojan varsity, first string football squad plus one. After some extensive research, it was determined that these 12 boys compiled an average of 2.3, well above the three (or average grade) mark.

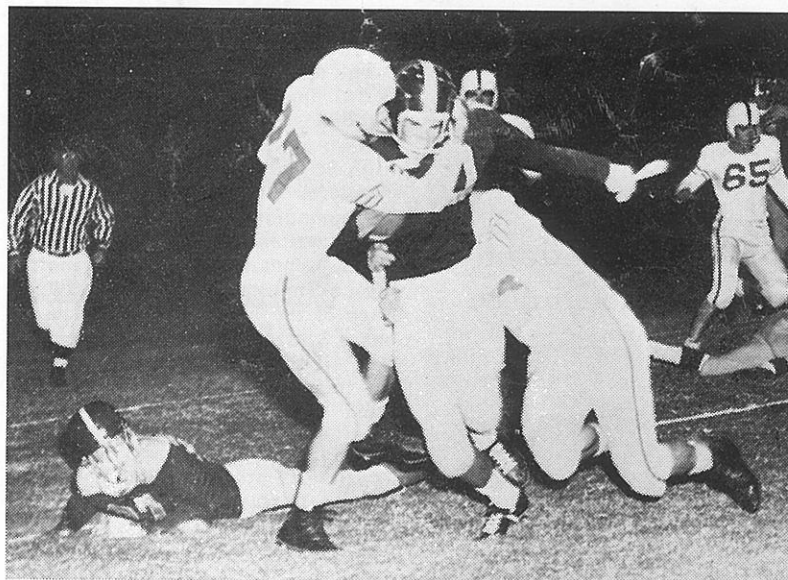
ON THE '56 basketball team, Bill Kemmeries noted the outstanding boys he had. Most of us remember Jim Seal, Bill Gaylord, Jim Silverman, Mac Greeley, and Gary Johnson, all of whom were in the top of the senior class.

The Trumpeteer's first "Athlete of the Year" was Gary Johnson who majored in three sports, receiving double awards in both football and basketball and was All City end.

On the track team, we find Bon Richardson who was surely one of the best athletes in the class of '57, and was also the number one male student in that class, as witness the plaque in the front hall.

LOOKING AT this year's picture, we find Kirk Young who is sixth in his senior class and one of Bill Kemmeries' big guns in basketball with great baseball aspirations.

Don Parsons (Sports Face, Vol. 2, No. 1) is one of the YMCA's top



Salpointe backs found the going rough against Bill Boyd (above) as they fell to Catalina 31-13.

Photo by Dave Severson

## JV's Maul Cougars 50-6

By Bill Wershing

IT WAS SWEET revenge for the Trojans who have never been able to card a victory over the Casa Grande football club to hand them a 50-6 stomping last Saturday.

The game was marked by one of the most beautiful, well united exhibitions of line play seen by any Catalina team to date. It is impossible to pick an outstanding player as all the boys played with the kind of spirit and hustle that

swimmers and CHS' leading football end and is also one of the "brains" of the senior class of this year.

On the subject of brains versus brawn, Hank Egbert (director of athletics), a football man from way back, voiced his opinions.

"TO BE AN athlete, a boy must be well suited mentally as well as physically in order to survive," said Egbert.

"Twenty years ago when I was playing football those linemen had their tails almost on the ground and it was a matter of sheer power and force. Now the sports are so highly specialized that he (the lineman) has to be one jump ahead of the opposition all the time because of the speed and action involved.

"The player knows that he must maintain high grades in order to be eligible. This factor helps student and school."

SO IT SEEMS to be the consensus of opinion that while athletics don't make brains they most assuredly develop them. The boy who has a good head combined with physical prowess has it made. The boy who is all brawn and no brain is a sure fire flop in the athletic part of our society.

is shown by a winning ball team no matter what the sport. The game reflected the teaching of Coach Oscar Carillo and the spirit of a fine ball club.

OPENING THE GAME, Catalina kicked off to Casa Grande and stopped the Cougars on the 20 yard line. On the first play, Dave Berg stole the ball from Casa Grande's left half and carried it to the Big House five. On the next play he scored the little Trojans' first touchdown of the season.

Casa Grande took a second quarter kickoff and promptly fumbled on their 18 yard line. Trojan Genda drove to the 12 yard line and a play later Brinly scored.

Genda threw a 20 yard pass to Mike Nagle for the first down. Again Genda was caught behind the line and this time thrown for a five yard loss. On the next play he turned his own end for 12 yards and the touchdown, making the score 24 to 0.

CASA GRANDE received the kickoff and started on their longest drive of the morning from their 35 to the touchdown. It was climaxed by a 33 yard pass for the score with 19 seconds to go in the first half.

Marshall Isaacson plowed to the 26 yard line and again to the 16, Espinosa to the 14, and Bisterfield to the 7. Berg went to the 5 and on the next play scored. His pass to Bisterfield was incomplete.

CATALINA FORCED Casa Grande to punt after the kickoff and Breenly returned to the 25 yard line. When the Cougars drew a 15 yard penalty the ball was placed on the 10. From there Isaacson carried to the 7, Espinosa the 1 foot line where Isaacson went over

## Reschedule Impossible

By Kirby Smithe

Influenza has cancelled the Pueblo-Catalina game scheduled for this Friday night. The news was released to the press by Dr. Van Horne and Albert Brooks early Tuesday morning.

Pueblo school officials reported that they were afraid that the illness might become an epidemic if given the chance. They felt it best to cancel the game for this reason.

From the team standpoint only 12 players on the varsity squad have been hit. However, seven of them are on the starting unit.

The greatest loss to the Warrior squad is that of first team quarterback Larry Toledo. Others include first team linemen Dave Aranda, Dan Clarke, Bruce Gardener, Fernando Santa Cruz, and Jim Shee. Also among the missing is up-and-coming star, Gary Clifford, at the halfback position.

Monday's absences totaled 361, which included about 20 students who were sent home during the day. Tuesday's absentees totaled 306 with 10 others being sent home by the end of the first period of schools. Results for the rest of the day were not available.

ON THE TROJAN side of the picture Hank Egbert, director of athletics, said, "We are not affected to the same degree that they (Pueblo) are and while we are ready to play a ball game we are very willing to cancel under the circumstances.

"Catalina does not expect Pueblo to forfeit in any way, shape, or form."

Egbert also stated that there will be an intrasquad game Friday afternoon inasmuch as it is felt that the contact is needed.

PUEBLO'S ONLY open date is on the eighth of November and CHS has a scheduled game with Amphitheater on the same date, eliminating the possibility of rescheduling the Warrior-Trojan clash.

School officials noted Pueblo will be played in a post-Thanksgiving Day game.

on the receiving end of a Berg aerial for the extra point. for the score.

Casa Grande punted from the end zone in the last period and Brinly returned the ball to the Cougars' 26. Genda fumbled on the 25 and Casa Grande recovered. Two plays later Catalina recovered a Casa Grande fumble and had the ball on the 24 yard line. Genda threw a 25 yard pass to Ronnie La Blue to climax a great day of scoring for the Trojans to make it 50 to 6.

## Colts Lose; Look to Amphi

CATALINA'S COLTS prepare to meet Amphitheater here tomorrow after going down to a 19-7 Casa Grande victory in Casa Grande in the first of a seven-game season.

The "Big House" boys took a 6-0 first quarter lead but the CHS frosh came back strong in the second period to score 7 markers.

Coach Bill Kiser stated he was disappointed with all the fumbles his squad made. He pointed out that the team has a very good potential, but its players need more desire to win.

## Intramural Opens Cross-Country

WITH BASKETBALL already in its second week and tennis scheduled to start October 4, the intramural sports schedule is in full swing under the direction of Keith Meenan.

Cross-country will be started on the 16th of this month. Any students interested in it or tennis, which will have freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, should sign up with their P. E. coach or see Meenan.

FIRST WEEK play was highlighted by definite contrasts in scores as, in the upper classmen's league, Meenan's Monsters rolled over the Mighty Midgets by the score of 110-38 and the Hornets in two games averaged over 90 points while holding their oppo-

## Black Issues Call to Greens

NOVEMBER 8 and 29 are the days for all future Ben Hogans when tryouts for the golf team will be held at Randolph Golf Course. The qualifying rounds will consist of 18 holes each and 11 boys will eventually be chosen for the team. All interested should sign up with Mr. Black in MA 208.

A full schedule, beginning March 3, has been carded this year including dual meets with Salpointe, Mesa, Safford, Douglas, and Tucson. Other matches include a four-way meet at Phoenix Union against the Coyotes, Wickenburg, and Prescott, the Phoenix Junior College Invitational, and the State Meet which will conclude the season.

**Kinney Studio**  
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## GYMNASTS PREPARE TO MEET 'RIT'; LOOK TO GOOD YEAR

By Jon Alquist

IT'S A LONG time until the beginning of March when the full competitive gymnastics schedule gets into full swing around the Old Pueblo and the State, but ever since the start of school the gym team has been working out in the weight room and gymnasium getting into top shape and form for the coming season.

The team will welcome a new coach about the first of October as "Rit" Rittenhouse, a physical director at the YMCA, will take the reigns held last year by Warren Zimmerman. Rittenhouse, a fine gymnast in his own right, has been

instrumental in promoting the gymnastics program in the Tucson area. He will be greeted by a veteran squad from last year's team which finished second in the city and third in the state meet under the tutelage of Coach Zimmerman.

ONLY LAST year's top scorer, Larry Arnold, was lost by graduation as returning lettermen include state sidehorse champion Jack Wojnowski; Walter Garretson, third in free exercise and fourth in parallel bars; Jim Reddish, fifth place in the longhorse; Howard Frederick who tied for fourth on the sidehorse; Carl Hickman, Dick Officer, Don O'Neal and Dick Kosta round out the roster.

Added strength is expected from two talented transfers from Tucson High's state champion team in Rex Wheeler who scored third place on the high bar and tumbling, and Don Epstine, leading side horse performer. Both boys were instrumental in Tucson's wins over the Trojans last season.

A PROMISING freshman is Ray Arnold, brother of last year's top scorer Larry Arnold, who has been progressing rapidly on the trampoline.

## EX-UA LINEMAN HELPS FROSH

By Hal Landon

THIS YEAR THE Catalina High School football coaching staff has been joined by former University of Arizona lineman Everett Nicholson.

Coach Nicholson hails from the Lone Star State of Texas where he attended Premont High School. Upon graduating he entered Daniel Baker College in Texas. There he lettered in both football and basketball.

After two years at Daniel Baker, Nicholson went into the Navy.

## SPORT FACES

By Dave Haslam

TO ANY SPORTS fan who attends both football games and track meets, the name Fred Gill is probably very familiar as Fred is a member of both teams. When



football is in season, Fred may be seen battling the other team from his guard position. During track season, Fred helps the team by participating in the weight events, such as

throwing the discus and putting the shot. Fred has been a mainstay on both teams for the last few years.

Fred, a native Tucsonian, finds time for other activities besides sports. He is a very active member of Hi-Y and is this year's treasurer. He is also a member of both the Letterman and Camera clubs.

WHEN IT COMES to picking his biggest sports thrill, Fred picks the final game of last year's season. This was, of course, the Pueblo game in which Catalina emerged victorious by a score of 13-7.

As far as the future is concerned, Fred hopes to join the Marines when he graduates from high school this year.

While serving a four-year hitch in the service he played Navy football.

ON GETTING OUT of the Navy Nicholson entered the U of A. He played under Warren Woodson during the '54 and '55 seasons. A first stringer in his own right he helped clear the way for Art Lupino when the Cactus Comet won his two national rushing titles. Last year, before coming to Catalina, he coached the University's freshman team. Now, he along with Bill Kiser, is coaching Catalina's future stars, the freshmen.

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## Sue Tells of Deutschland; Catalina's 1st AFS Student

By Delores Strassburger

Returning with many vivid memories of her summer in Germany is Sue Pooler, American Field Service representative.

Living with a German family this summer has left Sue with varied impressions. The realization "that people in every part of the world are exactly alike" is the most important and treasured of Sue's impressions.

Sue embarked for Germany from Montreal, Canada, June 21, and docked at Rotterdam, Netherlands, July 2.

Recalling the voyage, Sue says, "It was really great, except we were on the water too many days. About the eighth day out, all the AFS'ers became seasick; the water was really rough. I stayed in bed all day so I shook it." Sue stoutly claims she was not seasick.

Continuing about the trip, she said, "I was so happy when we docked in Rotterdam. The solid ground felt so good!"

Sue travelled by train from Rotterdam to Heilbronn, Germany, which was her home this summer. En route to Heilbronn, she spent the first night with a family who owned a floating restaurant on the Rhine River, in Dusseldorf, Germany. On this night, Sue laughingly remembers spending the entire evening over a German-English dictionary.

The famous German cities of Cologne and Bonn highlighted the remaining journey to Heilbronn.

In Germany, Sue lived with her "mother," "father," and 16-year-old "sister" Ulrike. The two girls enjoyed exactly the same things. This made the summer very pleasant for Sue.

Ulrike borrowed a bicycle from one of her friends for Sue to use during the summer. New, pink skin on Sue's knees is proof that she took advantage of her bicycle this summer.

The Germans loved American music, but they were not fond of Elvis Presley. The transistor radio Sue received as a Bon Voyage gift was shared by Sue and her sister. Although she had hoped for the opportunity to listen to German music, Ulrike wished to hear American music.

Of course the German way of

life is different from the American. Particularly interesting to note is the absence of refrigerators in the German home. This necessitated daily trips to the market for food.

The meal schedule was somewhat different than Sue was accustomed to. In Germany, you have breakfast, dinner at noon, coffee and pastry in the afternoon, and a light supper about 7:30 in the evening.

Breakfast included seven pieces of bread with thick butter and jam. An outstanding difference of the German dinner is the addition of about six potatoes and "the best pastry you can imagine".

Sue was not able to bring many souvenirs home due to the 40 pound baggage limit. However, no limit was placed on personal weight and she returned with several extra pounds. This is easily explained by the menu above.

Events that made the summer especially memorable include the day that Sue toured the city of Heidelberg near the middle of August. Ulrike organized a bicycle tour of southwestern Germany for Sue and other AFS'ers in Heilbronn and their "brothers" and "sisters." The tour required five days. Each night they stayed at German Youth Hotels.

Ulrike and Sue went to Lake Constance, which separates Austria, Switzerland and Germany, for five days. From Lake Constance they went into the Swiss Alps.

Near the end of their stay in Heilbronn, Sue and the other AFS'ers were guests at a party which lasted all night. The setting of the party was a castle which belonged to one of Sue's acquaintances in Germany.

This was a perfect ending to a wonderful summer.

## Espanol Is First Survey Reveals

By John Aborn

A questionnaire was passed among various classes asking them why they had chosen that particular course and what they thought about it.

Spanish is the favorite foreign language, judging by the total of some 640 students. Apparently from the answers to the questionnaires most students are looking at the college requirement of at least two years of a foreign language. Still others felt the Mexican influence being what it is in Tucson that they would like to know a little more about their neighbors to the south by studying their language. The most unusual reply came from a 14-year-old girl in Spanish 1. She said she decided to take the language because "my parents speak it at home and I would like to know what they are saying."

German seems to attract those who plan to go into some scientific field. Some students said they hoped to become nuclear physicists or doctors. Others took it because it is the language of their ancestors.

French was chosen mostly because "it has such beauty and fluidity." Students felt the most unpleasant thing about Spanish and German was the amount of studying it took to keep up. However, the French students generally agreed it was easy.

In checking the answers, the most thoughtful and thought-provoking ones were given by freshmen, while upper-classmen tended to give corny and wise-cracking answers. Wonder what that means?

The main purpose of the survey was to give students who are in doubt about what language course to take, a chance to see what the other students thought about it. Also it gave the teachers some insight into their classes.

## MONITORS CHECKING

"Lemme see your pass" is a phrase frequently heard resounding through the halls this year. Students going from SE 208 to BG 207 outside the assigned passing period may see what an efficient job is being done by the hall monitors in controlling the unauthorized presence of students in the halls.

Captains have been elected. They are Dave Haslam, Ken Maahs, Herb Rose, Don Neil, Mike Glendenning, Bill Boyd, Virginia Pool, and Bill Urias. All told there are 55 monitors patrolling our halls at the present time.

Special praise should go to the 1, 2, and 7 period monitors who either come early to school or remain a period longer each day after their own regular school time is over.

Future plans include the election of a chief monitor who will be a non-voting representative to the Student Council. This would enable the council to have direct contact with monitor problems.

Journalism convention has been postponed due to the flu.

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