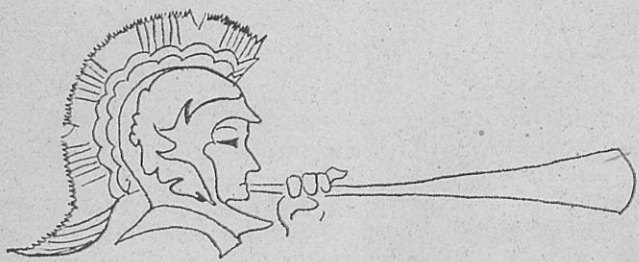


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ASSEMBLY HELPS BUILD MORE SCHOOL INTEREST

By Kay Ray

"Catalina, our Catalina!" rang out Thursday, September 20, at the Pep Assembly presented to the student body by the performing art classes.

The Assembly was staged in the stadium where the letters of Catalina were taken separately, each one standing for a characteristic wanted in the new school. These characteristics were C-haracter, A-ttitude, T-ruth, A-chievement, L-oyalty, I-nitiative, N-obility, and A-mbition. Our A-mbition should be to have all of these attributes and to make Catalina a school where each one is stressed.

The letters of Trojans were also displayed, each one representing a phase of the school. T stood for Teams and at this time the team was introduced. R-ulers were those who were chosen to guide us in our student cabinet and council. O-rganizations gave mention to the Jr. Red Cross, and other activities beneficial to the community. J-uries are those who enforce the laws. A is for all the A-ctivities and N stand for N-o one forgotten, everyone included in the S-tudent Body which composes all of the letters of T-R-O-J-A-N-S.

Those participating in the program were the Advanced Dancers, under Miss Virginia Robinson's direction, fifteen of whom carried out the letters of the Catalina and Trojans and nine of whom did a victory dance at the foot of the symbol of the large Trojan head made by Miss Beath's art class. The cheerleaders and songleaders, also under Miss Robinson's direction, hailed the presentation of the football team with an array of yells and cheers.

The school song, played by Thomas Burges's band and sung first by the ensemble with Harold Porter directing and then by the student body stirred everyone with a feeling of school spirit.

The speeches and poetry used in the program were written by members of Mrs. Jacqueline Mallis' Creative Writing Class, and were read by students from James Liveratoes Drama Class.

Emphasis on school spirit was great. The Pep Assembly was a wonderful beginning in the building of School Spirit in our school.

Girls' League Meets Today

Bev Zeidler, president of Girls' League, presided over its first meeting in V102 at 11:30 today.

This meeting was an information meeting especially for the freshman girls.

"I Am An American" is the theme for the first semester of meetings which will be held every third Thursday of the month.

A council composed of the officers and committee chairmen meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Officers are Bev Zeidler, president; Marlene Glad, vice-president; and Kaye Neil, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen and assistants are Social Hour, Sue Pooler, chairman; Margorie Tensch, co-chairman; Publicity, Barbara Callaway, chairman; Nancy Angel, co-chairman; Program, Judy Helm, chairman; Kathy Burneo, co-chairman; and Friendship, Carolyn Roettger, chairman. Nina Hill, co-chairman. Girls' League advisor is Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

Mike Boys Appointed

Eddie Guerrero and Pete Wright have been appointed mike boys for the coming football season.

"I really do hope a lot of students turn out for the games and help keep up the school spirit," remarked Eddie. "Pete and I have the job of announcing yells, giving directions, and helping the cheerleaders."

Pete stated, "I am glad to have been selected and I hope all the kids get out for the games and have lots of school spirit!"

Annual Contest Gets Under Way

The "You Name It" contest, designed for giving a name to the Catalina annual, will be Sept. 24 to 28.

Suggestions may be submitted to Mr. Robert Dawson in Room V154 at any time of the day.

Entries should be accompanied with entrant's name, date and time of day submitted.

The staff will select the ten best names and students will be given a chance to vote for the winning name.

A worth while prize is being offered but its identity is being withheld.

Coming Up

September
27—Football, San Manuel

October
5—Football at Willcox
6—JV-Amphi, 10:00
6—Frosh-Amphi, 10:00
10—Girls' League, 11:00, Rm. 125

AWAY GAME

October 12 is the date set for Catalina's first away from home game.

The Trojan varsity will meet with Camelback High School in Phoenix.

Greyhound buses are to be chartered with tickets costing \$4.60, which does not include meals.

MONITORS DIRECT TRAFFIC

Among new additions to CHS are the hall monitors, some 25 students wearing blue and white badges.

The purpose of this program is to coordinate traffic between periods, and when class is in session to see that no student is in the halls without an appropriate pass.

Mr. Egbert, Catalina's assistant principal and dean of boys, who has been active in organizing this group, said that he felt this would be "an excellent opportunity for students to learn self-government" and he also asks "students to give the hall monitors full cooperation" as they are doing a service to our school.

The hall monitors were selected on basis of good character and satisfactory scholastic and citizenship grades. The monitors will be given Honor Service credit to be placed on their permanent records if their assignments are fulfilled.

The hall montiors chosen are Larry Arnold, Bruce Burkhardt, Jerry Cronin, Mickey Dyer, Walter Eckley, Guy Ferro, Ray Foust, Dorothy Gau, Chuck Giles, Mac Greely, Ed Hart, Gary Johnson, and Ellyn Knapp.

Other monitors are Eric Kosan, Gary Liscomb, Jim Mansfield, Mike Mayer, Davis McLellen, Carol Prickett, Bon Richardson, Ken Rooker, Nancy Saip, Sherman Scott, Jim Seal and Don Slemmer.

Mr. Stubbs, a business education teacher and sponsor of the student court, is also sponsoring this project.

Assembly to Be Tomorrow

By Shirley Kirts

A special assembly for freshman students will be held tomorrow to announce freshmen elections and acquaint them with the procedures of elections and the available class offices.

An explanation of the procedures, offices and rules concerning campaign posters will be given by Bill Gaylord, student body president; Marlene Glad, senior class councilwoman; and Margie Tensch, sophomore class councilwoman.

Mr. Chester Parks, freshmen class advisor, will be introduced and give a short speech.

Petitions will be available to all prospective candidates immediately following the assembly. The office where they may be obtained will be announced at the assembly.

Petitions are due Oct. 3, and primary elections will be held in freshmen English classes Oct. 5.

Eligible for the general elections, which will be held Oct. 9, are the two top president, vice-president and secretary primary winners. The four top justices and eight top councilmen will be eligible for the final elections.

On Oct. 8 another assembly will be held to introduce the vying candidates and give them a chance to give short campaign speeches.

The Catalina council has been working on the freshmen elections under the guidance of Miss Victoria Kalil, council advisor, and the election committee. Committee members are Margie Tensch, Barbara Callaway and chairman Marlene Glad. Publicity is being handled by co-chairmen Rita Robinson and Judy Hodge.

States Marlene, "We hope that this assembly will create greater school spirit, more interest in school activities and more enthusiasm in running for class offices."

ATKINSON LEADS JRC

Heading Catalina's Red Cross Council this year will be Jack Atkinson, CHS senior. Other elected officers are Marcia Phelan, vice-president; Barbara Voss, secretary; and Judy Helm, corresponding secretary.

Council members include Phil Carter, David Gross, Allen Hughes, Michele Myers, Elena Piziali and Joan Schantz.

The enrollment drive and the packing of the overseas gift boxes will be handled by the Red Cross representatives, who will be assisted by the Council.

In the enrollment drive which will take place the first two weeks in October, the Council's aim will be to average at least ten cents for every person enrolled at CHS.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls, is advisor, assisted by Kenny Sanders, former chairman of the city-wide Red Cross Council.

Seniors Hold First Meeting

Catalina's senior class held its first meeting September 18 in the auditorium.

Bill Gaylord, president of the student body, opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag. He introduced senior class president Kenny Sanders who presided for the remainder of the meeting.

Assistant Principal Conrad Quinn explained the National Qualifying Scholarship Examination. The exam is to be given October 24.

"Senior Prom date has been set for March 21," announced Pat Sullivan, class secretary-treasurer. "Senior dues, which will admit you to the Prom, are \$1 and can be paid at the bookstore."

Mr. Harry Trygg was introduced as the senior class advisor.



CATALINA!!

The Pep Assembly held last Thursday, September 20, stressed the fact that Catalina is a new school and the responsibility of building it rests with the students of Catalina. Our school is only what we care to make it — what we ourselves are!

You are Catalina! You are the Blue and the White! Your character is Catalina's character and your spirit is Catalina's spirit. The strength of Catalina will depend upon your ability. Its truth will be no more than your truth. What you achieve as a student of Catalina belongs to her and will go down in history as a record of her own accomplishments — so with loyalty, initiative, and nobility hers is neither more nor less than yours.

Then what is our ambition? Do we want our school to be all and more than she should be? Are we ambitious for her? Then, as members of the student body let us build our teams strong, select just and wise officials, direct our organization with cooperative intelligence, and make our rules and obey them because they are good and necessary to the well-being of all, let us be conscientious students, let us respect our teachers, and above all be friendly and kind to each other.

FREDDY FRESHMAN

Freddy Freshman is one of those guys you never forget.

He lived two doors away from me ever since he started first grade eight years ago. I was only a fourth grader then, but I remember watching the husky, bright-eyed youngster walk past my house on his way to school as if he owned the world. Freddy wasn't the know-it-all type, but rather an easy-going lad, steady and bright with a comfortable sense of self-assurance. Even as a six-year-old he showed promise as a leader and was admired by all of his companions.

He used to tell me, "Some day I hope to play football just like you and help CHS gain a perfect season." I thought if anyone could accomplish this — Freddy could.

Today didn't begin in any unusual manner. I just completed my last period class and started to the corner where I always met Freddy for our trip home. A crowd had gathered. I wondered if it was a fight.

As I grew closer I had a feeling it was something more serious. The crowd didn't seem to be choosing sides and urging a favorite on. Instead, all those standing at the corner were silent and seemed rooted to their tracks.

As I hastened toward the sober crowd, I noticed "Reckless Johnny" Drake's well-known jalopy standing at a curious angle in the street.

In its deadly path lay the lifeless form of Freddy Freshman.

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Racing Pigeons, 'Don't Be Cruel' Tops With Seal

Jim Seal is known on campus as our Senior Class Vice-President and on the basketball court as our ace varsity center.

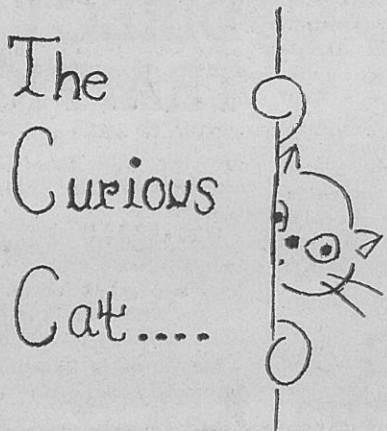
In addition to these activities he is active in National Honor Society, hall monitors and Lettermen's Club. Jim also represented Catalina as a Boys' State delegate last summer.

Jim, a native Tucsonian, finds little time for his unusual hobby of racing pigeons. He claims he is also something of an amateur magician.

A little more orthodox in his musical tastes, Jim "really digs" Elvis Presley ("Don't Be Cruel") and Fats Domino. Nat King Cole seems to please him, too.

As far as food goes he will take thick, sizzling steak any day.

Jim plans to attend the University of Arizona, and will probably major in electronic engineering.



Question: What do you think of Elvis Presley?

Judy Smith, freshman: "He's pretty good if you don't have to look at him."

Nancy Saip, junior: "Ugh! But I like his 'Don't Be Cruel' — he's so vulgar looking — really."

Athenia Athens, senior: "I don't."

Ruth Ann Moudy, junior: "Well, I like his singing but I don't think I'd like to watch him."

John Roads, senior: "Not much."

Joan Powers, senior: "I don't like him — I like some of his songs but I can't stand to watch him."

Eddie Guerrero, senior: "Gad! I don't know — I just can't stand him."

Margie Tench, sophomore: "Oh gosh! He's all right — I don't like him too well though."

BOOK REVIEW!

LET US READ

GOOD BOOKS!

The Hidden Flower by Pearl S. S. Buck, is a challenging novel of interracial love.

Allen Kennedy, an impetuous American occupation officer in Japan, meets a beautiful high class Japanese girl, Josui Sakai, and they fall in love.

Thwarting their love was the fierce hatred of her bitter and anti-American father and Allen's mother, a woman as selfish as she was aristocratic, as set against Josui as the lovely girl's father was against Allen.

Summoning all the weapons at their command, Josui and Allen were married by a Buddhist priest and sailed for America where their love was tested.

Pearl Buck, a Nobel Prize winning author, has written **The Hidden Flower** against a contemporary backdrop of war and restless peace, a love story with vision and hope for our world.

Senior Secretary Songleader, Listens to Elvis

"If I had high school to do over, the only change I would make would be to try to know everybody at Catalina," comments Pat Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the senior class. "Football games, activities, classes — I enjoy everything about school," states Pat.

Her activities, besides senior class officer, include song-leading, National Honor Society, Girls' League and Honor Service Society.

Pat was born in Ardmore, Oklahoma, seventeen years ago. She came to Tucson in the summer of 1954.

"People without school spirit" is Pat's pet peeve. Her favorite vocalist is Frank Sinatra. About Elvis Presley? "I like to listen but not to watch him."

Business Administration is what Pat will study at the University of Arizona after graduation. Another of her ambitions is to be an interior decorator.

Her most embarrassing experience came when she walked up to a friend and congratulated her on winning a school office that the friend had not won. "It was very embarrassing at first, but we are good friends and laughed it off," explains Pat.

During the summer months, Pat and her family took a three-week vacation through Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to visit relatives.



Tidbits

Hope to see you at the game tonight — sure to be a good one. There's no doubt about our winning it.

If you tell us where you got them, we'll be happy to print any jokes you can dig up (of course they have to pass the censor — school ruling, you know).

You may have noticed the addition of advertising to the Trump. If you know of anyone who wishes to advertise, let us know and we'll be happy to send someone to see them.

You "Cats" might take note that Louie Armstrong and band are coming to the University of Arizona Auditorium October 18.

FRESHMEN! Make sure you get your petitions when it is time — it's a chance to meet new people and a valuable experience, win or lose. —Allen

Stairway Rush

By Rusty Baker

While boys burst out of doors as if sprung from catapults, I froze two steps from the third floor, dumbfounded momentarily. That moment was my Waterloo. Suddenly I perceived that they all held one objective: To get down the southwest stairs with the wild abandon of stampeding elephants. (Even the more nimble-footed girls had by now shot past many boys who evidently believed tripping would not be righteous.)

With a crunch that sent screams of anguish all the way down to my toes, the pack, in its berserk charge, discovered me. I plunged backwards riding the crest of the wave in the descent. "They'll splatter me on the second floor," asserted my subconscious. Unfortunately, we only gained dizzying momentum with the added force of the second floor's classes.

Telegraphing my innards to stand at "ready" for another plunge into the void, I hunched myself into a round blob. Speedier than any roller coaster descending the first drop, the mob plummeted down the fifty-foot right angle turn, and I rolled over joyously, like a sheepdog. I had just drawn a long shuddering gasp and girded myself for the next glissando when a salvo like the bombardments of Bikini announced the meeting of the first floor with second and third levels.

At contact, forerunners such as myself rose with the speed of express elevators, shivered deliciously, and tumbled toward the floor for a jolt that spelled CATAclysm. Heels plowed deeply into the floor, locker doors crashed shut, notebooks smashed or stuck into the ceiling, and grinding bones splintered, while with marvelous precision, everybody not involved simultaneously burst into mass hysteria.

When the laughter had stopped and I realized that no one was around, the strident ring of the tardy bell galvanized me into action. After some trouble undoing myself (I had been squashed into a corner with my feet tickling the upper vertebrae of my neck) I was up. A battered wreck, yes.

On the way out I was forced to explain the condition of myself to a teacher when I passed wearing no cowbell. The hazard I had stood must have escaped him, for the teacher, obviously a man with a primitive sense of humor, burst into howls of mirth.

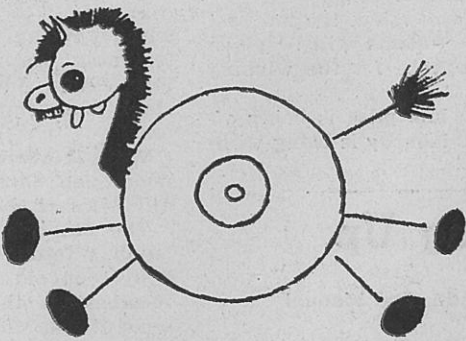
I still hadn't found the incident amusing when I disappeared into the eddying mass of humanity around the tennis courts.

Shores of Time

By Treva Turner

Along the shores of time I walked, A woman, old and broken, Along its sandy depths I searched For some forgotten token.

I found a book, its pages stained, Filled with joys and sorrow, A reminder that my yesterdays Are worth millions of tomorrows.



Record Roundup!

My station, KCNA, has scored a big Tucson first! We have the only copy in Tucson of the tune "Love Me Tender" by Elvis Presley. The first night that I played it on my show, I received over seven hundred phone calls to repeat the song. I did. Bill Wershing, the RCA representative for this area, tells me that the record is set to be released to the nation on the 27th of this month.

"Love Me Tender" is also the title of Presley's new picture. My personal guess is that one month from day, the number one song in the nation will be "Love Me Tender." (In case you haven't heard the tune, dial down to 580 any night between 8:30 and 11:00 Monday through Friday or Saturday afternoon and you'll hear it.)

Looking at other new records, the Platters new recording called "It Isn't Right" looks very good. "Lay Down Your Arms" by the Chordetts on Cadence is also new and different.

Trojans Clash With San Manuel Tonight

The Sideline

By Kirby Smith

WHA' HAPPEN? That's the question everyone seems to be asking this week. How about it, team? We have returning lettermen, 26 in fact. We have seniors; 12 of our lettermen are seniors. We also have a year's experience behind us.

During the first period we looked like we were suffering from a good case of stage fright. That could happen to even the most seasoned veterans.

Goodman called some good plays, we regained our self-confidence, and Chuck Giles ended a 32-yard drive in a TD over tackle.

Now the Trojans had their traditional six points for a game so they gave up the ghost.

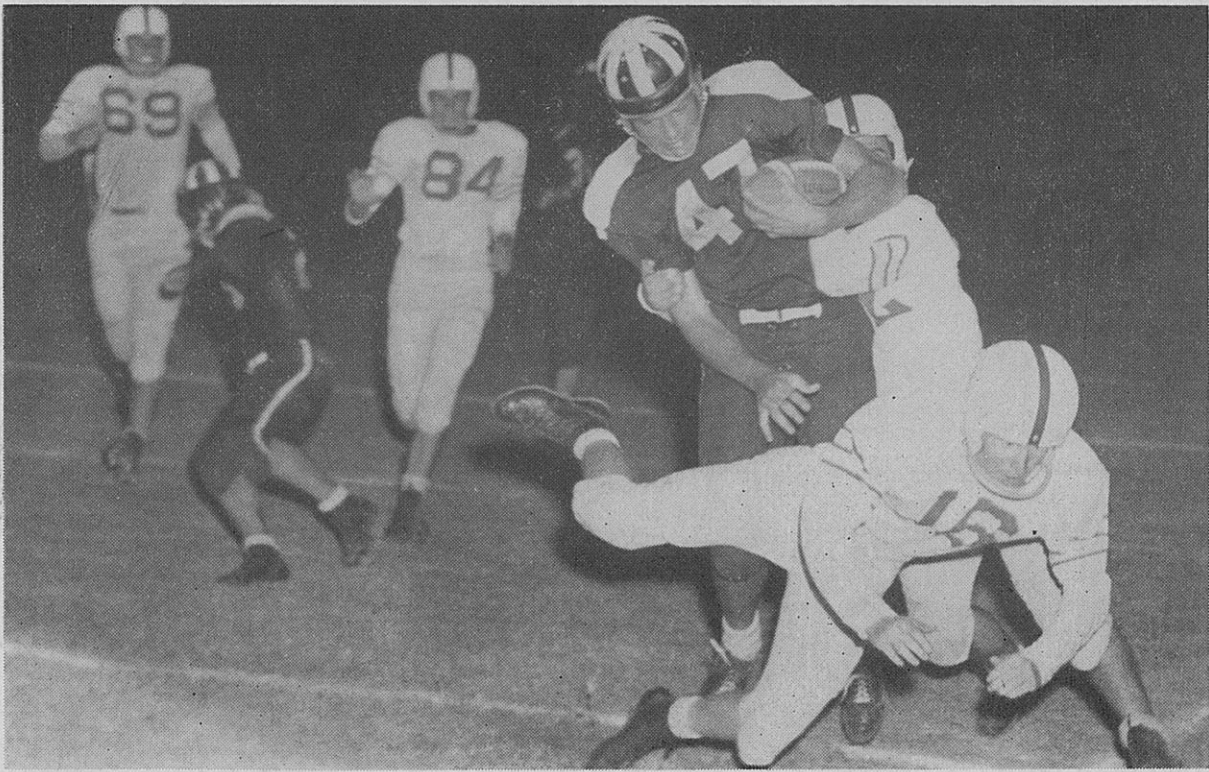
IN THE THIRD quarter Catalina started to use a long count. Why? It was thought at first West was on to the signals, but it was not so. After the long count the line didn't charge, didn't block, in fact didn't move.

Quarterback Dave Goodman called good plays most of the night and showed a lot of courage and brains when he was swamped by West linemen a split second after taking the snap and when he was forced to run the ball on attempted pass plays.

The opinion has been made that Tom Krucker could improve his running game by lowering his head. As it is now no one wants to get near his flying hoofs, but his head and shoulders are vulnerable to "bulldozing."

ON DEFENSE Jim Williams along with Rudy Pacheco appeared to be the only Trojans that had the intestinal fortitude to keep in there.

Where was our defensive line? It seemed that the only players down on the field after a T-Bird play were the runner and the one man that tackled him. Everyone else was standing, hands on hips.



Slim Edge Given To CHS Squad

By Kirby Smith

Tonight marks the second game of the second grid season for the Trojans as they greet San Manuel at the THS Stadium.

San Manuel is reported to have a pretty good team. They are said to be in a class with Catalina which means a good chance for victory number one for the old home team.

To Ken Pearson this will be the "crucial game." If we can take this one, and maybe our next one, the team will decide they can actually play ball.

Pearson also stated the boys are just as good physically as are the rest of the boys they face, but in light of the string of drubbings they took last season it's sort of hard to actually convince them they can play ball, good ball.

In their opener last week, San Manuel defeated Hayden 6-0 in a hard fought contest.

They work from the split-T as does CHS, and is a decidedly an offensive ball club.

Also, like Catalina, they are in their second year of ball, lacking experience. San Manuel should be up for this game inasmuch as they have a victory under their belts and it is a pretty evenly rated game.

This last week the Trojan squad has been working on everything at practice. They too will be all up for the game in an effort to break into the win column and to repent to home town crowds after last week's showing against West.

At press time no line-ups were available. Check today's city newspapers for them.

Thunderbirds Stun Trojans

Fail to West 56-6

By Kenny Sanders

POWERFUL WEST PHOENIX

High's football machine, rolling up three touchdowns in the first quarter, routed Catalina's Trojans, 56 to 6, at Tucson High's Stadium here Friday night.

Catalina scored its only touchdown in the second quarter when Chuck Giles capped a 35-yard march by plunging over from the 2. But that was the only scoring threat by the outcast Trojans.

West Phoenix led 20-0 at the end of the first quarter and at the end of the half had stretched it to 26-6.

Vic Holmes scored three touchdowns for the capital city Thunderbirds. His TD's came on runs of 34, 2 and 2 yards. Larry Nathanson scored twice on runs of 22 yards each.

Netters Open Instruction Class

Tennis, one of the major sports at Catalina is getting off to a good start with such players as Rusty Baker, who is one of the state's outstanding Junior players.

He recently participated in the 1956 Junior National Tennis Tournament. In all probability he will hold down the number one position on the team. Fred Risner, who recently came to Tucson from Atlanta, Georgia, will fill the number two spot.

Tennis, being a second semester sport, will be taught for the first semester to potential players. Teaching and coaching the tennis team is James Dye, who, while attending the University of Arizona played for the varsity team and was number one player. This year he swept the men's singles in the state tournament.

As soon as the courts are finished the team will start practicing during the first period. At Catalina, there will eventually be ten courts, four will be built when CHS moves and two or more each year after.

At present a schedule has not been made, but the team is expected to have several matches with teams of the same ability.

If you are interested in playing contact Coach Dye.

Two Experts In Riflery

Catalina's first rifle team, under the guidance of Ed Kuhn, will have two outstanding girls classed by the National Rifle Association as experts.

Margaret Porter, who is Arizona Junior Women Outdoor champion for '56 and is rated an expert, and Linda Hearn, who is also rated an expert, will be shooting for CHS this year. Hearn is a transfer from

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PAGE THREE

CATALINA	W. PHOENIX
7	First Downs
103	Net Yards Rushing
38	Net Yards Passing
141	Total Offense, Net
10	Passes Attempted
3	Passes Completed
0	Passes Intercepted By
0	Yds. Gained Interc.
3	Fumbles Lost
4	Number of Punts
36.75	Punt Avg.
30	Yards Lost Penalties

CATALINA	TC	NYG	AYPC
Giles	7	32	4.57
Goodman	7	24	3.43
Krucker	6	20	3.33
Mansfield	5	18	3.60
WEST PHOENIX	TC	NYG	AYPC
Nathanson	7	62	8.86
Walker	4	47	11.75
Catalina	Att. Comp. Yds. TDP HI		
Goodman	10 3 38 0 1		
W. PHOENIX	Att. Comp. Yds. TDP HI		
Mason	5 3 77 1 0		
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4 Ttl.		
Catalina	0 6 0 0 6		
West Phoenix	20 7 13 16 56		
Minced (12-yd. run); Marsh (15-yd. pass); Smith (18-yd. run); Nathanson (22-yd. run); (22-yd. run); Smith (safety).			
Scoring: West touchdowns: Holmes 3. (34-yd. run), (2-yd. run), (38-yd. run). Extra points: Webb 6.			
Catalina touchdowns: Giles (2-yd. run).			

SPORT FACES

By Bill Wershing

At any football game this year just look for number 68 and you will find one of the best linemen in the Old Pueblo, Keith Sorenson.

Keith was born on July 19, 1939, in Chicago. He is now a senior in CHS and a letterman in football and also on the wrestling squad.

He is 17 years old, 187 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Last year he was named "Player of The Week" in the Tucson Daily Citizen for his efforts in the Phoenix Indian School football game.

Sorenson is the leading man in a very good human interest story. He could go out for football or keep his car and his job. Being a gridiron advocate he chose the former.

As to his favorite type of music he likes "almost anything." He hasn't a favorite movie or singing star. His choice food is that manna from heaven, "The Hamburger."

After graduation, Keith plans to go to college and then into the ministry.

Trojan JV's Sharpen Spears For Casa Grande

By Bruce Burkhardt

THE CATALINA Trojan junior varsity under the direction of coach Ben Davis are tuning up for the rugged season opener in Casa Grande Sept. 29. All the coaches count the opener as the crucial game of the season. "If we win this one," says head coach Davis, "it could start the kids on a winning habit which could make them a power in the state."

In some pre-season comments made Thursday of last week, Davis outlined plans for the coming season. He had high praise for Bob Hamblen, who has been shifted from halfback to quarterback. Bob has been looking good on both offense and defense. He will possibly team up with Gary Anthis, a south-paw passer, to give the Trojan JV's a double threat in the backfield.

STARTING in the backfield, barring further incidents, will be Bill Best at fullback. Sammy Lydic will be running from the left half slot. Jack Cronan will start at right halfback. The quarterback position will find Bob Hamblen alternating with Gary Anthis.

The line has been set except for the tackles and left end. At left end, three men are battling for the wide open spot. Herb Rose has been outstanding on defense, but Dick Gwinn and Wayne Schuman

Willcox Oct. 5

Before The Trumpeteer goes to press next the Trojans will meet the Willcox Cowboys in their first of two out of town games this season.

In last year's meeting with the Cowboys, in their homecoming game, CHS took a 33-6 loss.

Troy Neal, who led the Willcox attack last year with 69 net yards, will be missing this year along with Gary Harris, ace back.

At present Willcox stands about an 18 point favorite.

are shaping up on offense. At right tackle, John Johnston is in the lead for a starting berth.

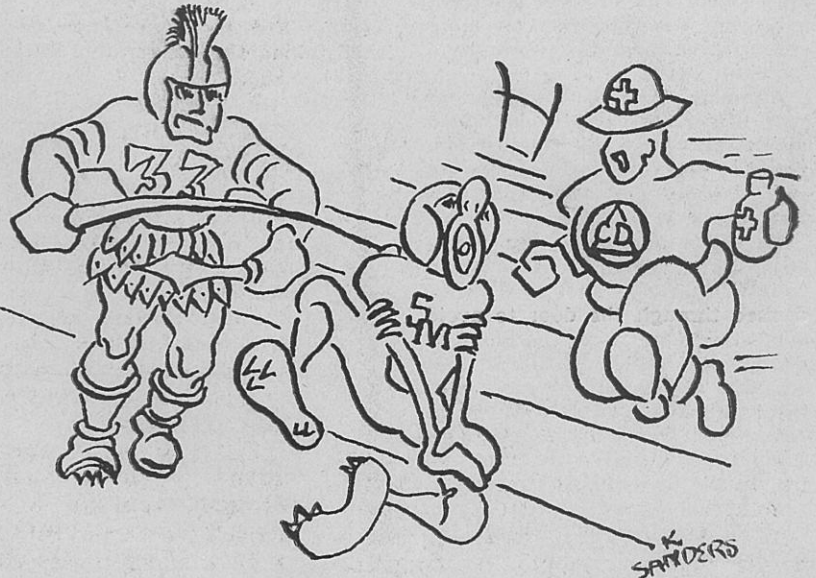
Dick Waggoner, who was counted on for action in Casa Grande, was injured in a varsity scrimmage and will be out of action for a while.

The left tackle spot is wide open. Chuck Pyeatt, a guard, is being tested at the position by Davis.

The starting line shapes up this way: RE—Al Jacob, RT—John Johnston, RG—C. B. Johnston, C—Belar Watts, LG—Jim Fair, LT—open, LE—open.

Starting center Belar Watts was elected senior team captain with Bob Hamblen receiving the junior captain last Friday.

LET'S GET 'EM



The Staff



One of the budding young writers on Catalina's sports staff is Bruce Brukhart. Bruce hits the six foot mark and weighs 180 pounds. He is light complected and has brown hair.

Bruce was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, on July 1, 1939. Before attending school at Catalina he went to Roskrige Junior High. Among the organizations he belongs to are the DeMolay, where he is an officer, and the Westminster Fellowship, where he is state treasurer. Bruce also played tackle on the Catalina squad last year.

As his first journalistic effort he composed the fine article in the last issue, "Catalina Coaches Have Interesting Backgrounds." This week he has an article on the Trojan JV's.

As a hobby Bruce likes to fool around with radio, especially hi-fi sets, and likes steak as his favorite food. Phil Silvers is his favorite TV personality.

When Bruce gets out of high school he plans to go to college where he hopes to get a teacher's degree in industrial arts.

Have you all noticed that our varsity squad has new playing jerseys and pants? They are both of a much better quality than last year's.

Student Council Develops Plans

Group Works For Clubs, Elections

By Barbara Callaway

Charged with the responsibility of establishing the ideals and traditions of Catalina Senior High is the first Student Council ever elected by the Trojan student body. Bill Gaylord, as president of the student federation, presides over all council meetings. The regular sessions of the council are held each Monday morning at 11:30 in the Vocational Building.

Keeping the minutes, past actions and future plans of the council in order is the student federation secretary, Beverly Birt. Chuck Giles, the "veep" of the student federation, is an official member of all committees. Miss Kalil, as the faculty advisor to the CHS council, serves in the capacity of a resource person and advisor to the council.

In these few short weeks of school, Student Council has already chartered several school clubs, approved major and minor awards to our athletes, recommended class pins, planned "after the game" dances and is in the midst of completing the freshmen elections.

Promoting school spirit, the Council has originated "Blue and White Day" every Friday. All who can are urged by the Council to wear blue and white, blue and white emblems and signs to wear



Our representatives make plans for the many activities scheduled for this year. They are, seated, left to right: Margie Tench, sophomore councilwoman; Pam Morris, sophomore councilwoman; Thelma Taylor, sophomore councilwoman; Bill Gaylord, student federation president; Judy Dickerson, senior councilwoman; Marlene Glad, senior councilwoman; and Judy Hodge, junior councilwoman. Standing, left to right: Joanne Banham, sophomore councilwoman; Rita Robinson, senior councilwoman; Bev Birt, secretary-treasurer of the student federation; and Delores Strassburger, junior councilwoman.

are to be given free of charge to everyone. In order to become known as a friendly school, letters of welcome are sent to all opponents of Catalina. Also on the agenda for the Council are pep rallies and out of town games. The plans for the out of

town football game to be held at Camelback in Phoenix October 12, are almost completed.

Chosen by members of the senior class to represent them in the Council were: Carol Creager, Judy Dickerson, Marlene Glad and Rita Robinson.

Barbara Callaway, Judy Hodge, Bob Snedden and Delores Strassburger were elected last May by the juniors.

Representing the sophomores are Jo Ann Branham, Pam Morris, Thema Taylor and Margie Tensch. These people, chosen by their fellow classmates, will begin to form, develop and grow the ideals and traditions of the future of Catalina High.

The club will consist of 16 girls. Eight were chosen from last year's group and eight more will be selected at the tryouts scheduled by the climate club for the latter part of September. Plans are already in the making to include Catalina and Pueblo High school in the club.

CHS Welcomes Canadian Tina

By Pat Swanson

Saltspring Island, the largest island of the San Juan Islands in British Columbia, claimed Christina West as its native for fifteen years. Today CHS is fortunate to welcome her as its friend and apt student.

Christina, better known as Tina, was born April 11, 1941, on Saltspring Island, British Columbia, and arrived in Tucson last August. She has traveled extensively throughout the Pacific Coast states.

Blond haired, brown eyed, Tina is effervescent and friendly as can be.

High on her list of favorites is Elvis Presley — if he can be heard and not seen. Tina is fond of swimming, tango and rhumba. One of her many achievements includes swimming over three miles in one trip! Of course she likes CHS.

Commenting on her arrival at CHS, she said, "CHS is really nice. I was really impressed at how nice the girls dressed and the friendliness of the school." She also mentioned the friendliness of the teachers. Comparing her former high school with CHS she said that in Canada the students were more conservative and the teachers a lot more strict.

Although Tina is a senior at only fifteen, the gap is explained by the fact that she skipped two years of school—one year during grade school and the other, her junior year in high school.

On the mezzanine of the Westerner Hotel, Tina, encountering a "stink" bug for the first time, dashed through the door to avoid a meeting with it. In the haste of retreat she failed to notice that someone had closed the glass door through which she was about to enter and crashed through. This concurrence resulted in a hurried trip to the hospital. She recovered from her rendezvous with a ¾ inch glass door in record time, making medical history.



Richardson Prexy Of Lettermen

The Lettermen Club under the direction of Bill Kemmeries and Ken Pearson zoomed off to a busy year at their first meeting, September 13.

Head men in the club this year are Bon Richardson, president; Mac Greely, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Preston and Mark Tout, sergeants-at-arms. Members are required to have a major letter.

The Lettermen Club is primarily a service club. They are connected with almost everything around school.

At the present Kenny Sanders is working on a pin for the club. Their colors are blue and white.

Seniors End English Tests

Senior English classes have finished taking the Cooperative English Tests.

Results of these tests will be given to the seniors in about three weeks letting them know their standing in reading comprehension, effectiveness of expression and mechanics of expression.

From the results the teachers and students will learn the student's rank and there the students can begin to increase their knowledge in the needed fields.

Miss Miller to Represent TPS

Miss Maude D. Miller, chairman of Catalina's social studies department, has been nominated and selected to represent the Tucson Public Schools at the sixth annual session of the Industrial Council. The Industrial Council, held on the campus of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, will meet October 11-13.

The Council is a non-profit, national level, educational project sponsored by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and American industry. It was organized to enable secondary social studies educators and industrialists to meet annually.

"American Securities Business" is the theme of the three-day session, devoted to the study of economic and social implications of American industry.

TRUMPETEER OFFICE PLACE OF CONFUSION

By Marcia Phelan

The Trojan Trumpeteer now has their office in a new location, room 7 of the vocational building. The "Trump" staff formerly resided in room 302, and the Cactus Chronicle office, is "really living" in their spacious new office.

Entering the office, which cannot be mistaken, a huge white sign with blue lettering, reading "The Trojan Trumpeteer," takes up the front wall.

Dropping in the office, one is likely to see Allen Burke, editor-in-chief, sitting at his private desk

meditating.

Shirley Kirts, managing editor, almost hidden by a pile of papers, is working furiously.

Barbara Callaway, staff editor, is busy counting bricks on the west wall.

Kay Ray, feature editor, is writing a new novel entitled Bill Gaylord Discovers Mae West.

Kirby Smithe, sports editor, is thinking of girls (they don't have to be pretty).

Sally Cline is setting fire to the chairs in the room because she has heard "you can't take it with you."

Co-Op Tests Pain Seniors

By Rusty Baker

Hypertension, sickness, and the dull ache of revealing our ridiculously low aptitude for the English Co-operative tests — they aren't even for a grade! — crept into us as we assembled in our respective cell blocks.

The test is divided for three days into three parts: sub-moronic, not-so-dumb, and impossible. On the initial day we tore frantically through the pages only to find ourselves sitting for twenty minutes until the bell tinkled. To finish the next day's test was nearly as easily completed, so we grandly finished by playing tic-tac-toe across the answer sheets.

The third day we seniors, for whom the test is mandatory, whirled into the room and babbled to ourselves. A flamboyant giantess overpowered a football man in a struggle for the last vacant seat, and he was overjoyed to see it collapse under her weight while he awaited the warden. Due in part to the very discretely placed foot of a fellow classmate, the teacher fell head first through the door. She plucked weakly at her pet's cuff and turned her tortured face up to him.

"I'm going to die," she whimpered. "I want to die in my chair. Help me up."

"Help yourself up, you old bag," he returned chivalrously.

The first section was a charming bit of intelligence designed to show the Tucson Board of Education how many vocabulary words we really didn't know after all.

The concluding section was put together by some anonymous genius whose literary style was far from succulent. We were required to read this dribble for ensuing questions. As an example, I have chosen this gem:

Twink has a mother, Mama Girl, and a father, Papa Boy. Unfortunately, Mama Girl and Papa Boy are divorced. Mama Girl cannot put her mind to being a Wife Woman when her heart is set on being an Actress Broadway.

1. In one sentence make known all meanings of the word "put."
 2. Enumerate twelve current Broadway musical comedies.
 3. Was the author's purpose in writing this
 - H) to solve world problems
 - X) no purpose, really
 - E) humorous
 - B) to make you cry
607. with joy
5. over spilled milk
236. in your beard
- M) to get money
a. quick
b. some day
c. over the rainbow

The directions stated:

These tests are electrically corrected so, girls, no lipstick please! The answer sheets are planned for ease of use; if simple directions are not given, copy your neighbor. Mark your numerical answers alphabetically in order of their vertical disappearance. Large numbers have corresponding Arabic letters in diagonal columns running left to northeast for your convenience. If a capital letter preceded a small letter write down nothing. It was when our test proposed that we swim to Nogales that we really began to suspect the unusual. But then, any fool could have told us as much—that is, any fool who could interpret the theories of Space, Time, and Deity.

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