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Busy Pepe Lauds CHS

By Kay Ray

Jose Luis Lopez-Sanchez Iveas, known at Catalina as Pepe (a most appropriate nickname) is a 16-year-old foreign student from Madrid, the capital of Spain. The first two of Pepe's names are typically Spanish and come from his father. The last name, Iveas, is his mother's family name. He is called Pepe because—"just try pronouncing all those other names."

To come to America, Pepe had to take two examinations. When the foreign students were chosen, their names and essays written by them about their interests and lives, were sent to families in America. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker decided to adopt Jose for a year, and he has become a member of the Catalina Student Federation. He especially enjoys Tucson because the landscape reminds him of Spain.

American schools are quite unlike those of Spain. They are big, and the subjects vital and interesting. Pepe is amazed at the wide variety of courses.

Pepe claims we give far too much attention to sports. There are many kinds of athletics in American schools while in Spain the only ones are soccer and basketball.

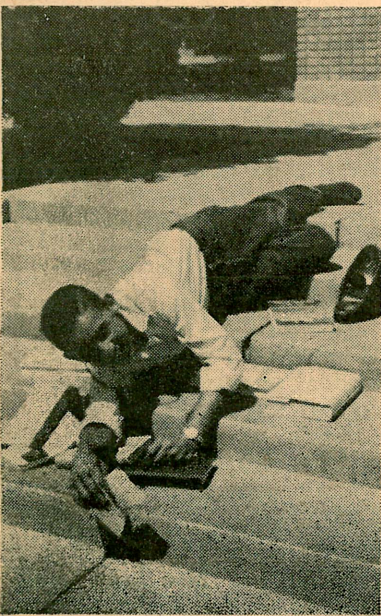
Pepe attended a small Spanish school and the British Institute in Madrid. Here, he is taking American Problems, Public Speaking, English 8, American History 2, Study Hall, and Basketball. Of especial interest to him is basketball, but he says, "I like American Problems because it is very interesting and one of the best ways to know the American country."

Pepe thinks Catalina High School is wonderful, mainly because the teachers and students are so friendly. He wants to enjoy the clubs and other activities and hopes to be active in several of them.

Brown-eyed Pepe is six feet tall and delights in our American sauces and sandwiches. He has a great many hobbies, a few of which are electric model trains and records. He loves rhythm and blues and bop.

"I think I'll have lots of fun during my stay and I know I'll have a great many experiences to tell my country of when I go back," says Pepe. And we agree—for Pepe seems like the kind of boy who'll always have fun, and we shall enjoy his stay in Tucson as much, or more than he.

Freshmen!



If a Trojan is a horse, a freshman is surely that gangling wide-eyed newly born colt, entering into a world that is new and strange and wondrous to him. Awkwardly and ineptly he wanders through the halls looking for, he never quite knows what, and never in the right places. His lockers never open; the room he is looking for may be just above or below the one he hopelessly wanders into. His arms are full of books that tumble at the slightest provocation.

But let us not forget that colts grow rapidly, and properly trained, fed, and encouraged, they make splendid horses or shall we say Trojans?

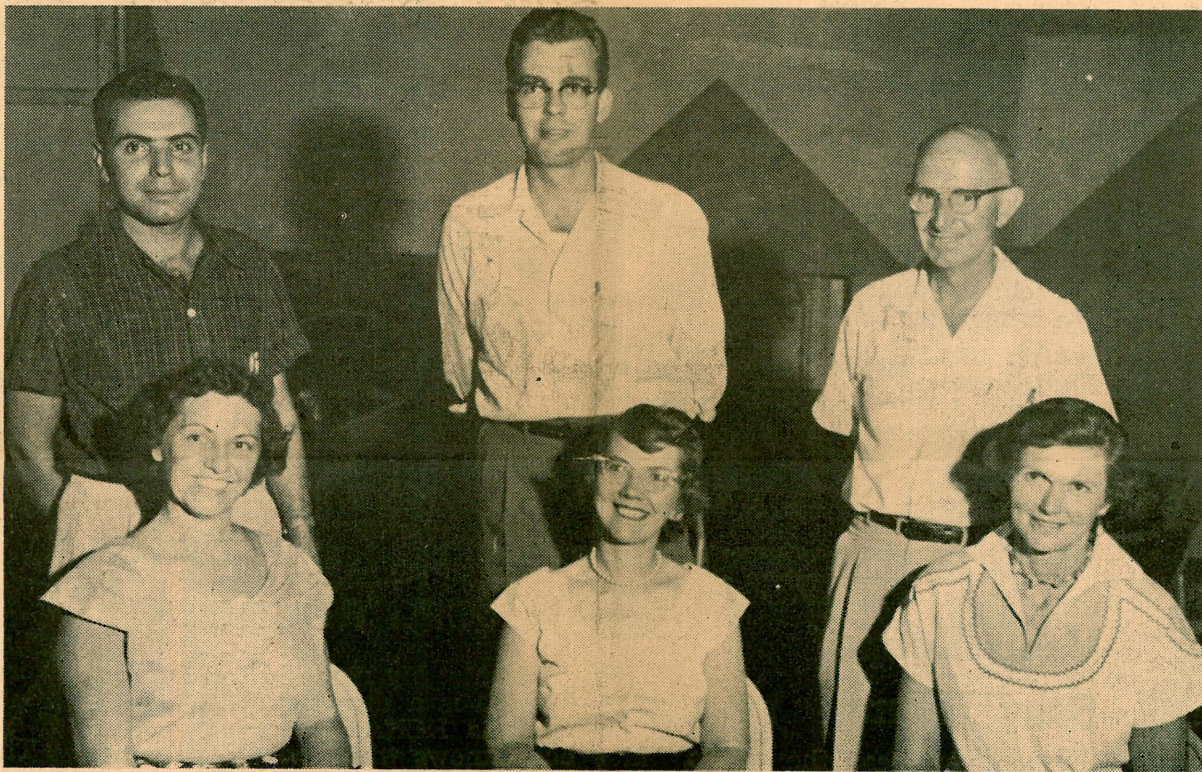
Now we know a Trojan isn't a horse and a freshman isn't a colt but the analogy still holds, and if we want splendid seniors in Catalina High School let's welcome with open arms and train with gentleness the raw material which are our freshmen.

Culture 'Cats!

'Arts' Classes Reveal Plans For Coming Year

By Pat Swanson

"Great Minds" make plans for the performing arts classes for the coming year. Seated, left to right, are: Miss Virginia Robinson, advanced dance; Mrs. Jacqueline Mallis, creative writing; and Miss Mary Beath, stage and costume design. Standing, left to right, are: Nick Liveratos, advanced drama; Harold Porter, advanced vocal; and Thomas Burges, band and orchestra.



What are the Catalina school songs? What are the school colors? What is the school emblem? How to present the answer to these questions in an interesting manner so that they would "stick" in the minds of the student body for the rest of the year was the first problem confronting the new performing arts class at their first meeting, Wednesday, September 5.

A pep assembly scheduled for September 20 in which the Catalina colors, songs, emblem, and football team will be presented to the student body is the first program to be presented by the performing art classes.

In addition to the pep assembly the performing arts classes are anticipating at least four other programs for the students of Catalina High School throughout the coming year — a Thanksgiving program, a Christmas program, a patriotic type of program for February, and a production for the end of the year such as a light operetta.

Included in the performing arts classes are five specialized classes, four of which meet sixth period. Those in charge are: Miss Robinson, advanced dance, Mr. Liveratos, advanced drama; Mr. Porter, the ensemble or advanced vocal; Miss Beath, stage and costume design; and Mrs. Mallis, creative writing, which meets fifth period. The band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Burgess are also affiliated with the performing arts classes.

Mr. Liveratos described the performing arts classes as a creative way of letting the students do what they want to—to a certain extent. The programs will be student planned and student produced. The costumes and back-grounds will be designed by the stage and costume design class and the scripts will be written by the creative writing class.

The classes are expected to participate in individual performances as well as the group productions.

Efficiency In Library Saves Students Time

By Sally Cline

Plans for Catalina High School's new selection of books for the library are under way. The library staff, under the direction of Acting Librarians Ralph Hayden and Alfreda Birnam, has already catalogued 1376 books in preparation for the facilities at the new school. Mr. Hayden reports

that there are some 1300 more to check in. The staff has also been hard at work installing a new system in cataloguing the books. This system eliminates the confusing sets of letters and numbers composing the "call number" on the back of the book. Instead, the book will have only the first three letters of the author's name. This has been planned to add to the efficiency of library administration, and to assist the students in a quick and easy selection of books.

The crowded conditions at Tucson High make the task of setting up an entirely separate library a very difficult one. One of these things is the short delay there will be when first checking out a book.

Since Tucson High and Catalina are using the same equipment at present, Catalina is unable to allow library numbers to correspond with matriculation numbers. Therefore, the library has prepared a list of Catalina students and their library numbers. When a student brings a book to the desk to be checked out, he will present his identification card. The librarian will then look up the student's library number and write it on his card. After the first time, there will be little trouble or waiting involved in checking out books. Mrs. Birnam suggests that if you have a few minutes spare time, come up to the library and have your li-

Bill Greets Trojans

It is an honor and a pleasure to represent the old students in welcoming the new upper classmen and the freshmen to Catalina High School. With you, we are all looking forward to our first year as Catalina student body.

Since we are a new school, we will be setting traditions and customs for those who follow us. Our job is to cement a firm foundation upon which others can build. Let us all work together to make CHS the finest high school in the state—one that we, as students, and the faculty can be proud of in the future.

You, as students, are represented by the student council. We hope each student will feel that if he has a contribution to make to our school, he will feel free to make suggestions to us.

Our immediate goal is to encourage student participation and school spirit. In a large student body, it will be easy to get lost. Therefore, we hope each of you will make an effort to participate in your special-interest group. By taking part in school activities, you will enjoy these next few years more, and you will gain experience for your future life.

The student morale of CHS is dependent on each one of us. Let us all work together to have the respect of our community and to make CHS the best.

Bill Gaylord

brary number looked up for you before you wish to use it. This will save both time and confusion for you and the library.

'Hello Trojans,' Says Gridley

One seldom has the privilege of greeting and welcoming the pupils of a new school. Our faculty and I cherish the hope that you will help build a school of which we will have great pride. It is inspiring to know that soon we will be on our new campus. As a new school we have the opportunity of creating and maintaining good traditions. As builders let us lay sound foundations.

We are hopeful that you will take advantage of the unlimited opportunities offered by our community in our school. You should exploit these opportunities to grow and to develop into useful and worthy citizens.

Finally, be mindful of making Catalina, your school, a great school.

Welcome Trojans!

R. T. Gridley

Think Twice

Before school ends, May 1957, many of the students now attending Catalina High will have given up formal education in favor of a "do-it-yourself" program.

Reason number one for quitting could be a simple thing like "teachers don't like me, I don't like them"; number two, "only activity at school is homework"; number three, "think of the glory of starting a career while young."

"Joe Giveup" followed the last reason and joined a branch of the Armed Services. Perhaps, on a weekend pass, he will meet a boy of his age who is still attending school. The boy talks of the latest activities and sports in which he is engaged. Our "hero" has to rush to get back to his base. Would you regret your quitting school if you were Joe?

Giving reason number two as her excuse for dropping out, "Ima Quitter" left school. She now has a half dozen kids and a household budget to look after. Finally, Ima realizes her mistake. But how can she correct it? Of course, she could return to school, but how would she feel upon her return? How would you feel in her place?

If you think you are smart enough to quit school and land a job against the caliber of competition found in high school and university graduates — if you think that you can do this, go ahead and try.

Our Needs

Today in Tucson our greatest needs are the city's greatest needs. The things which we need most are more schools and recreation centers. As you can see, this affects the teen-ager directly.

Schools are jammed. Superintendent of Schools Robert D. Morrow, has proposed a bond issue of 6 or 7 million dollars, which he hopes will be voted on no later than January, 1957. Meanwhile, schools will continue to be crowded, especially high schools.

It will be a much healthier situation when Catalina gets to its own school. There, people will all have a chance of being more active in school activities and not feel left out.

The other need teenagers and all Tucsonans have, is the need of recreation centers. Last month, when the people of Tucson defeated the bond issue for pools, they were doing the only thing they could, as our taxpayers are already burdened down with many taxes. Yet there is still that need.

People wonder why there is so much vandalism. Most likely if there were more recreation centers it would cut juvenile delinquency in half.

The simple fact about recreation centers is that for a town of this size there isn't much for the teen-ager to do.

People say something must be done about this problem. But what? No one is really sure. But if it is done, it will burden the taxpayer more. So we may be waiting a while.

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Head Man Bill Loves Sports

We are interested in meeting the head man around CHS, so, may we present Bill Gaylord, Catalina's first student body president. Bill was born in Elgin, Illinois, on February 1, 1940. Upon coming here from Dallas, Texas, Bill has proven himself a real leader, being active in the Roskrue Junior High School's government, then becoming president of the sophomore class, and last year vice-president of the student council.

Bill, an outstanding Trojan basketball player, is also on the track team. His other activities include National Honor Society, the Letterman's Club, and Boys' State delegate. Bill was elected Secretary of State.

Bill's main hobbies are water skiing and swimming in the summer, but during school his activities and school work take up his time.

In music, Bill thinks progressive jazz is tops. He rates the music of Cal Tjader and Stan Kenton highest. Bill's favorite foods are "just about anything except sweet potatoes and squash." Bill's pet peeve is "people who don't come to basketball games or any other athletic event."

As president of the Student Federation, Bill wants "to promote participation by all students in various school activities and to encourage school spirit."

After graduation from Catalina High School Bill hopes to attend Stanford University but he has made no definite plans as to what he will study, although his interests are toward some form of "engineering, architecture, or agriculture."

Veep Keeps Busy Hours

When you hear the words, "hi there" coming through the halls, you know that the vice-president of the Student Federation, Chuck Giles, is somewhere in the vicinity.

Being a loyal Trojan, Chuck believes in doing things in a big way. He attended Catalina Junior High, Catalina Methodist Church, and now Catalina Senior High!

Keeping busy, our brown haired veep is automatically a member of all the committees of Student Council. He is also a hall monitor and a member of DeMolay.

A sports fan, Chuck is a 5 foot 10 inch 175 pound right halfback on our varsity football team. During the baseball season he is our number one pitcher. Says Chuck, "It is thought by the Catalina baseball team that we will travel to Phoenix this year to win the state baseball tournament!"

Having a passion for hamburgers and chocolate shakes, Chuck names his special interests as girls and sports.

After graduating from high school, he will attend the University of Arizona unless offered a scholarship to another school.

"Our school spirit couldn't go any way but up. I think our athletic teams will start doing some pushing around instead of being pushed. Our faculty is one of the best in the state," states the Student Federation vice-president Chuck Giles.

Busy Bev Loves Turtle Soup

Catalina's peppy secretary, Beverly Birt, is a gal of diversified interests, which range from song-leading to a passion for turtle soup. Bev can easily be detected by her cheery smile and avid love of "all music — Brubek, Chopin, everybody." Moonglow and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony are high on her list of favorites.

This busy senior's political record includes being secretary of the student body at Mansfeld Junior High, and on both sophomore and junior councils at Tucson High, and she is now secretary of Catalina Student Federation. In connection with these student government activities, she modeled at Gus Taylor's this summer.

In spite of this background, Bev does not want to be the first woman president of the United States, but rather an airline hostess. First though, "I want to go to college—either the University of Colorado or University of California."

This active songleader who was born seventeen years ago in Decatur, Illinois, lists English as her favorite subject.

Bev, a brown-eyed brunette, says her two favorite peeves are homework and the scales.



Record Roundup!

Hi cats! My name is Ted Donay. My job is a disc jockey. Where I work is KCNA. Now that everybody knows what's what and why, let's get down to business.

First off let me add my word of sympathy to you in this hour of misery. School did start again, didn't it? I remember how I suffered. And that was only two years ago. Now, let's look at the record world.

The big thing in records is the "Flying Saucer." This disjointed disc was made by a pair, name of Buchanan and Goodman. During the past month it has sold like crazy. The trouble is that these cats didn't get anyone's permission (artists nor authors) on the songs that they used. Boy, has this made the record world mad. Like hornets.

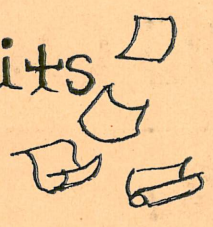
Did you know that the record "Hound Dog" hit the number one spot in the nation in just a few days over one week. This, I think, was a record. Speaking of Elvis, reminds me to remind you that he has just released as singles all of the sides that were recorded as part of his big 12 inch album, "Elvis Presley."

Also on the national scene, "Honky Tonk" by Bill Dogett is doing great. In the instrumental slot, "When the White Lilacs Bloom Again" is the present national rage.

And finally, Gene Vincent has a new one called "Race With the Devil." It's about dragging, and it's good.

(Editor's Note: Ted Donay, just voted Tucson's most popular disc jockey by SCAN magazine is actually a newcomer to Tucson. He came here a year ago this month from Detroit, Mich. He is 19 years old and a sophomore at the University. Ted likes Tucson very much and likes the people even better.)

Tidbits



Well, we made it and right on time, too! You can be expecting us every other Thursday from now on. You know this is our first issue and we are quite proud of it—but we never could have done it without the help of Miss Curtis, our advisor. This issue will be free but we'll get you next time—it'll cost you either an activity ticket or a dime! (Better buy an activity ticket—it's cheaper.)

I want to express my sincere thanks to Karen Matthews for the fine art work she has done for us. Karen is also one of the art editors on the yearbook so you can be looking forward to more of her drawings at the end of the year.

Say, I sure have been reading a lot about CHS students receiving special honors. They are really making a name for Catalina and deserve a big congratulation from all of us.

By the way—we have a pretty swell principal too... imagine getting a school this size started... GAD! Mr. Gridley has done a lot for all of us. He deserves the best of everything.

Take a gander at Kay Ray's feature on the Freshmen... and Jim Otto's editorial... they are both worth reading.

Let us know what you would like to see in the "TRUMP." It's your paper so why shouldn't you have a say in it?

Allen

Today Marks First Edition

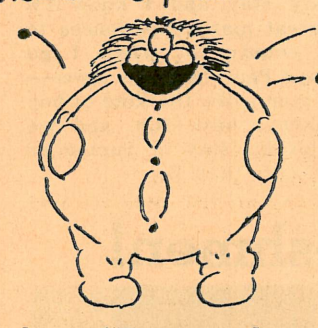
Today marks the beginning of Catalina's school newspaper, "The Trojan Trumpeteer."

Under the direction of Miss Frances Curtis, the advanced journalism class will produce the paper every other Thursday throughout the school year with the exception of holidays and vacations.

The Trumpeteer features two news pages covering the latest news, a sports page recording all athletic events and sports personalities, with an editorial page of features and student body personalities.

Every month the paper will publish a two-page literary supplement instead of a literary magazine.

Side Splitters



Teacher: "Tommy, how many wars was Spain engaged in during the 17th century?"

Tommy: "Seven."

Teacher: "Seven? Enumerate them."

Tommy: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

"Dorothy, don't you ever speak to him any more?"

"No! Whenever I pass I give him the geological survey."

"Geological survey?"

"Yes, that's what is commonly known as the stony stare."

He: "That's a flimsy dress you're wearing."

She: "That's a flimsy excuse for staring."

80 Out For Practice; Mansfield Leads Squad

The
Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

TROJAN HOPES are high this year, above those of last, and we should, if the stars are right, come out with a 4-5-1 record at the end of this grid season.

About eighty men turned out on opening day for workouts under a very hot summer sun in full equipment. For the first few days most of the boys were sicker and sorer than they will be for some time to come. Ken Pearson, head coach, disappointed with the overall physical unfitness of his players, has been working them like horses. For his effort he has a squad far better than last year's green horns.

Catalina, boasting a captain this season who is one of the best ends in the state, Gary Johnson, together with two of the faster and shiftier backs in the state, Jim Mansfield and Tom Krucker, will be hitting on all cylinders.

THE FORWARD wall probably will find 202 pound senior Ken Peterson at center and 165 pound Bob Blassingame at tackle. Both these boys look small, however, compared to 265 pound Bill Denniston.

In last year's Phoenix Indian game, fans were amused to see "Shifty" Bill suspend 5 foot 8 inch Brave ball carrier, first string HB Loma, in the air by his shoulder pads for about 15 seconds on an end run play.

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THERE HAVE been two changes made on the schedules on the back of your ID cards: San Manuel to be played on September 27 and the Phoenix Indian Training School on November 17.



By Kenny Sanders

This handsome, greenish eyed, blond haired, 5 foot 10 inch 16-year-old junior is Kirby Smithe, sports editor for Catalina's paper this year. He is also Catalina sports correspondent for the Tucson Daily Citizen.

His main interest and most of his time is devoted to sports, with football reigning as his favorite. Others among his favorites are the song, Canadian Sunset, and thick charcoal broiled steaks. His hobbies are collecting records and following the UA football team. Pet peeves include writing Catalina football obituaries and pestering football coaches.

Kirby plans on entering the University of Arizona to major in business administration, engineering or possibly journalism. He was born in Portland, Maine, but has lived in Tucson for 14 years and attended Roskruge before entering THS.

Model boat building and collecting pennants are his main hobbies.

In First Appearance

By Sally Anderson

First period Catalina's eight cheerleaders and thirteen song leaders attend Pep Leadership instructed by Miss Virginia Robinson.

The cheerleaders made their first appearance last Friday night at

TROJAN SPORTS



Sport Faces

By Charles Partington

One of the familiar uniforms on the field of Catalina football games last year was No. 69 worn by Ken Peterson. The center and tackle spots on this year's grid squad is where to look for Pete. Last year he played first string tackle.

Ken was born in Hastings, Nebraska, May 7, 1939. He weighs 202 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches.

Kenny is a member of the Lettermen's Club at Catalina and also belongs to DeMolay.

He plans to go to college and wants to be either a lawyer or a professional football player.

Mitzi Gaynor is his favorite movie star while rhythm and blues music makes him jump; and like most growing boys, his favorite food is a good steak.

Catalina Coaches Have Interesting Backgrounds

By Bruce Burkhart

KEN PEARSON, this year's head coach, was last year's backfield coach. He has been coaching for 17 years all together, with four years out for Navy during the war. He play QB in high school ball in Colorado. Then he went to Western State College, where he played blocking back. When Ken isn't on the gridiron he is teaching chemistry, not a snap course.

BOB SWANSON is another of the fine grid staff at CHS who eats, sleeps, and lives football. Bob never touched a football in high school but got his start in the Air Force where he played four years, then went to College of Pacific where he was a fullback. He went to pro ball, playing right halfback for the San Francisco Clippers. He then got his start in the coaching side of football at San Francisco State College. He was later made head coach at Brown Military Academy in San Diego. Coming to Arizona in 1945 he went to Gila Bend High. Last year he coached the Trojan Colts (JV).

FRANCIS RICKERT, a veteran of 20 years of coaching, will serve as trainer and assistant line coach during the '56 season. Before coming to CHS this year, coach Rick-

ert was at THS. Prior to his THS experience, Mr. Rickert coached at Hamilton, Illinois, where, in his school days, he played tackle, fullback and end. As his extra school activity he is a member of the biology department.

JV's Scrimmage Varsity; Freshmen In First Practice

By Kenny Sanders

Last Saturday after a tough scrimmage workout at Cherry Field, Trojan varsity squad was divided by the coaches into varsity and JV squads.

Those boys who showed potential but lacked experience were placed on the JV squad for more practice and further fundamental training. In the near future the boy, especially if he is a senior, will be advanced to the varsity, with replacements for dropouts moving up at all times.

The freshmen have their own schedule in the Maverick League and are not able to move up to JV's although if they are very

Trojans Meet West Phoenix In First Game On Sept. 21



JV's Scrimmage Varsity; Freshmen In First Practice

good they may play with the varsity.

In charge of organizing the JV's is last year's cub coach Ben Davis with the help of Bob Swanson in the backfield. Organizing the Freshmen is Oscar Carrillo who passed out uniforms to the new boys Saturday. These three coaches and the others are considered varsity coaches but will rotate among all the teams to become better acquainted with all players.

Although the exact boys or number on the junior varsity were not available by press time, there were approximately 45 sophomore, junior and senior boys placed under the leadership of Davis. They will train in blocking, tackling, punt returns, passing, receiving, plays, and others in preparation for their opener against Casa Grande, Sept. 29.

The 65 freshmen who came out to knock heads start practicing Monday at Cherry Field. The first contact will be held in about two weeks after basic drills and getting into shape. The opening game for the Trojan Colts is against the Amphitheater Frosh Oct. 6.

Schedules

Varsity	October
September	6—Amphi
21—W. Phoenix	20—THS
27—San Manuel	27—Benson
October	November
5—At Willcox	2—Marana
12—At Camelback	10—Pueblo
19—S. Mountain	17—Salpointe
26—At Salpointe	24—THS
November	FRESHMEN
2—St. Mary's	October
9—At Amphi	6—Amphi
17—Phoenix Ind.	27—Pueblo
21—Pueblo	November
JV	3—Salpointe
September	10—Sunnyside
29—Casa Grande	17—Fl. Wells

Western State on an assistantship. Under experience, Mel counts high his two years' high school quarterbacking together with two years at Trinidad J. C. in Colorado and two years quarterbacking for Western State College. For CHS Mel will coach the backfield in all teams.

BILL KISER played center in high school and at Pittsburgh State College where he coached last year. For the Trojans, Bill is a line coach and PE teacher. He also thinks Arizona is a great place, particularly Tucson.

By Kirby Smithe

Thundering head on into the 1956 gridiron campaign, Catalina held its first scrimmage Saturday morning at Cherry Field.

Leading the Trojans in their first game condition practice was first string and star left halfback, Jim Mansfield. Jim, last year only a sophomore weighing 140 pounds and standing 5' 9", netted 237 yards in season play. This figure represents 33 per cent of the total net yards gained by the whole team.

Another very fast and agile player to watch this season is Tom Krucker, 195 pound junior. Krucker was declared ineligible on October 13 of last year because of a mixup in his number of credit points from an eastern school. Although he played in only three games, the 195 pound fullback managed to rack up 156 net yards and hold the highest average on the team of 5.8 yards per carry.

Emphasizing the Blue and White pass threat is all-city end, 6-1, 145-pound Gary Johnson. Gary has been chosen team captain by his teammates.

WEST PHOENIX will be the first foe to face this season. The Thunderbirds placed third last year in the AA class with a 7 win, 3 loss, and no tie record.

Much to Pearson's pleasure, the T-Birds will be losing key backfield men Allen Brewer, Dick Feingold and Milton Naylor. They shall retain, however, ace quarterback Jim Mason. Together these four boys supplied West with 206 net yards plus four touchdowns in the Catalina-West Phoenix clash last year.

Mason stands 5 feet, 8 inches, weighs 150 pounds, and is one of the better quarterbacks in the state.

West is reportedly weak in the guard and tackle positions, but has a good end in 6-1, 175-pound Gordon Smith.

CHS, on the other hand, will have all hands returning with a hard season of experience behind them. The backfield probably will have Mickey Dyer at QB, Chuck Giles and Jim Mansfield at halfbacks with Tom Krucker pounding into the line from the fullback position.

A great loss to the team this year is Larry Roberson who is not returning from Alabama.

In regard to last Saturday's scrimmage, Coach Pearson said that the boys looked very good, much better than at this same time last year. He observed that the quarterbacking at the beginning was pretty low but toward the end it had greatly improved. Pearson also said there would be a practice under the lights at THS stadium tonight to climax the two scrimmages that were held Tuesday and Wednesday. The boys, according to their coaches, have really been putting out, spurred on by the strong competition in all positions.

A, B and C squads will be decided tomorrow, based on tonight's scrimmage.

The squad is as follows:

Halfbacks — Jim Mansfield, Jim Williams, Chuck Giles, Neal White, Houston Gilbert, Sam Lydic.

Fullbacks — Tom Krucker, Floyd Watson, Rudy Pacheco.

Ends — Gary Johnson, Don Parsons, Alan Curiel, Ken Rooper, Jim Lawson, Warren Starr, Frank Laccagnina.

Tackles — Bill Preston, John Bergman, Bill Denniston, Neal Carmony, Quenton Bryson.

Guards — Harry Judd, Bob Blassingame, Charles Partington, Fred Gill, Bob Harris, Mike Glendenning.

Center — John Preston, Ken Peterson, Terry Thompson.

Quarterbacks — Mickey Dyer, David Goodman, Hal Landon, Bob Snedden.

CHS Student Council Swings Into Action

By Bev Birt

The meeting was called to order by our president, Bill Gaylord. Mr. Gridley gave a short introductory speech and the council was then introduced to its new advisor, Miss Kalil.

The first business taken up was whether the council should go ahead and order the senior class pins, or turn it over to the senior class officers. A good deal of discussion was held on the matter. Mr. Gridley read us several letters from jewelry firms concerning the pins. A motion was made, seconded, and passed to give the project to the senior class officers. Further discussion proved this an unwise motion, and thus it was withdrawn. The matter is now in the hands of the council.

Some suggestions as to how the freshman elections could and should be run were made. It was decided that a program of orientation through assemblies would be of great help to stimulate interest among the freshmen. A committee consisting of JoAnne Branham, Margie Tensch, and Marlene Glad was formed to look into the situation. This committee will meet before our next council meeting and will report their findings at that time.

It was decided that the council should meet Tuesday of each week, except the first week of school when it will meet on Thursday at 11:20.

As our out-of-town game is scheduled for October 12, a committee was formed to make plans for the things we will need to do in regard to it. Rita Robinson, Thelma Taylor, and Judy Hodge are the committee members. It was decided that the secretary should write a letter of welcome to all our out-of-town opponents.

The new faculty advisor, Miss Victoria Kalil, was introduced to the council.

A few names were suggested for mike boys. The council will take suggestions and decide on this matter in the future.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the meeting be adjourned.

(Editor's Note: Student council notes may be seen from now on in every issue through the courtesy of student body secretary Beverly Birt.)

'57 YEARBOOK UNDER WAY

By Helen Thompson

Under the direction of Bob Dawson, head of the Graphic Arts Dept., Catalina's first annual is now under way.

The commercial art class, under the guidance of Mary Beath, and the annual staff are spending two weeks learning basic printing techniques and different phases of annual layout.

The art class will also assist with the design and art work connected with the annual.

Diane Nasby, editor-in-chief, and her staff are going all out to make Catalina's first yearbook something to be treasured.

The annual editors are sports, Kenny Sanders; classes, Helen Thompson; art, Karen Mathews and Lynn Steinko; writing, Carolyn Roettger; advertising sales, Carolyn Buntin; advertising layout, Twila Kohler; activities, Linda Frye; opening, Mac Greeley; typing, Nancy Walker; circulation and distribution, Eddie Guerreo.

Those assisting are Ray Foust, Joan Bresenham, Susie Carruth, Kay McMillan, Michele Meyers, and Sally Stricker.

The photography work will be handled by the advanced photography classes. Club pictures for the yearbook are being scheduled now, and there will be no re-takes, so please be prompt for all pictures.

Farine-Taron Is Exchange Prof at CHS

Exchange teachers from within the United States were made possible in Arizona schools by a recent law. This enabled Miss D. Farine-Taron of New York City to exchange classes with Mrs. Erma Fisher of Tucson.

Miss Farine-Taron is teaching world history here at Catalina while Mrs. Fisher is taking her place in the New Rochelle, New York, school.

"Tucson is very hospitable and the student body wonderful," says the widely traveled teacher. "I have been in every country in Europe with Rumania the only exception. The Scandinavian countries are the most interesting to me. I also enjoy experimenting with foreign foods."

Paris and other foreign schools claimed her for some graduate work as well as Harvard and Columbia. She received her masters degree from Columbia.

'G. L.' Lettermen Sponsor Mixer

Two Catalina organizations united to produce Catalina's first social event of the year.

The Girls' League with the help of the Lettermen Club sponsored the Back-to-School Mixer held last Friday evening.

Entertainment was provided by Terpsichoros, the songleaders and cheerleaders. Games were held in the park area and dancing in the cafeteria.

Officers of Girls' League are president, Bev Zeidler; vice-president, Marlene Glad; and secretary, Kaye Neil.

Bon Richardson is president of the Letterman Club and Frank Lannina is vice-president.

Kenny Spends Summer Touring Europe

By Treva Turner

Kenny Sanders, senior class president and assistant Red Cross advisor for Catalina, is a native of Tucson. He served last year as chairman of the city-wide Red Cross Council. Because of his activities in this organization he was selected for an expense-free trip to Europe. Among



the many countries Kenny visited were Switzerland, France, Austria and Spain and his council headquarters were in Rome, Italy, where he spent twelve memorable days seeing the city. This, he states, was one of the most interesting parts of his trip.

Hazel-eyed, brown-haired Kenny loves tacos, says art is his hobby, and he plans to attend a California college and major in art.

When asked his favorite sport, Ken declares that he enjoys them all thoroughly.

Some of Kenny's main activities include National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, sports correspondent for The Arizona Daily Star and sports editor of the annual. He is also affiliated with DeMolay on which he served as counselor this past year.

Bev to Report For Seventeen

By Treva Turner

During recent summer months, blue-eyed Bev Zeidler added a new star to Catalina's crown by becoming Steinfeld's Tucson representative for the Seventeen magazine.

She was chosen for her council membership, good grooming, and writing ability. Her duties for this office include reporting Tucson activities, teen fads and school social events.

When asked her favorite sport, Bev declares swimming, "definitely!" She just as enthusiastically declares lamb her best liked food. Any leisure time, which is rare, is spent reading or listening to music.

Future plans include four years at the University of Arizona with a possible major in education.

Bev may be seen presiding at Girls' League meetings, of which she is president, or as a cheerleader, pepping up sport fans at the school games.

Another of her recent honors was representing Catalina at Girls' State this summer.

Remember — the next issue of The Trumpeteer, which will be distributed Sept. 27, will cost 10 cents or an activity ticket.

'G. B Staters' Make Name For CHS

By Marcia Phelan

During the first two weeks of June, six Boys' State delegates and three Girls' State delegates in Tucson were making history for Catalina High School.

Bill Gaylord was elected secretary of state, Boys' State second highest office. Some of the duties of Bill's job were assisting the governor making appointive office. He also had to sign all bills approved by the governor.

Mac Greeley, although holding a state office, was exceptional in city government. He was a lawyer, city councilman, and a member of the election board.

Don Price was president of the Boys' State University.

Kenny Sanders was on his city council and he also wrote many articles for the Boys' State and local newspapers.

Jim Seal did outstanding work in the senate, proposing one of the two senate memorials passed by the governor. This memorial had to do with uniform age limit for vehicle operator's license in the states of the United States. Seal was also on the campaign committee and the election board. This memorial, along with bills passed by Boys' State, will be forwarded to the state and federal government in the form of suggestions.

Bon Richardson, like Greeley, was outstanding in city government, also being a lawyer, a city councilman, and election board member.

In Girls' State, Dorothy Fathau was a citizen of Yucca City, Girls' State Model City. 'Didi' was Yucca's zoning commissioner.

Marcia Phelan was on Cholo city's council, helping it adopt a civil defense program.

Bev Zeidler was outstanding in city and county government, being a county attorney and a precinct committeewoman.

Girls' and Boys' State are designed to let their citizens observe first hand the inner workings of city, county and state government.

The Blue and the White

The blue and the white is the school, with the right, and the might and the fight.
True blue, pure white
Come on Trojans,
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Forward to the Victory
Battle strong we'll fight for thee.
The blue and the white
Loyal Trojans,
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Song Leaders



Catalina High songleaders pose for photographer before giving a performance at the recent dance-mixer. The thirteen girls are making plans for the coming pep assembly to be held Sept. 20 in the Tucson High stadium. Girls are sporting their new summer uniforms for the first time.

Seated from left to right: Judy Dickerson, Pat Sullivan, Beverly Birt, Pat Doris, Barbara Bradford and Sally Anderson. Standing, left to right: Mary Beth Wheeler, Rita Robinson, Ellyn Knapp, Carolyn Roettger, Lynn Venerka, Betty Dooley and Nina Hill.

Blue-White Day Plans Revealed

Friday, September 21, is Catalina's first scheduled football game of the season. The performing department, which is in charge of the pep assembly the day before, has declared the 21st Blue and White Day.

Students are urged to wear their chosen school colors, blue and white, and soundly initiate the tradition of backing the teams to victory.