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TRI-HI-Y SPLITS

At Catalina's last Tri-Hi-Y meeting, the members decided to split the club into two chapters. The club was becoming so large that it was necessary to divide.

The freshmen and sophomores elected officers for their chapter on October 2. They are Wallace Jacobus, president; Emily Kittle, vice-president; Brenda Morris, secretary; Betty Sacherson, treasurer; Mary Kinney, chaplain; and Lucy Richardson, historian.

During the year, the two chapters will work together

CHOIR ELECTION

An advanced girls' choir has been organized this year under the direction of Harold Porter. Last week an election of officers for this year took place. Officers elected were: Jeanne Webb, president; Susie Carruth, vice-president; and Wendy Badger, secretary. Costumes for the group will be dusty rose sheath dresses.

The first performance of the choir will be a joint concert with the A Cappella Choir and Orchestra on October 29 in the auditorium.

CLASS OF '58 RAIDS UA CAMPUS SATURDAY

By Susanne Smith

Arizona high school seniors will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with college life at the University of Arizona on Senior Day this Saturday.

Between 2000 and 3000 students, teachers and administrators from about forty high schools are expected to attend the day's activities. Sponsored by the Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, this will mark the eighth annual Senior Day.

Highlight of the day will be the Arizona-New Mexico football game in the University stadium at 8:00 p.m. Approximately 2000 high school bandmen will perform on the field in the halftime show. Seniors will receive free tickets to the game and to an afternoon barbecue when they register.

Purpose of Senior Day is to give seniors an idea of what is offered at the University and to allow students to visit the different colleges and question department heads.

Catalina's Senior Day queen candidate will register with other

"hopeful queens" in the morning and general registration will take place from 12 to 1 p.m.

Welcome addresses will be given to the students by Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the University, and Jack Redhair, ASUA prexy, at an assembly in the University auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

General schedule, according to time, is as follows:

- 12:00-1:00 p.m.—Registration, University Auditorium
- 1:00—Assembly, University Auditorium
- 2:00—Conferences with Deans of Colleges and Tour of Campus
- 3:30-7:00—Special Events, Open House, Student Union Bldg.
- 5:00—Barbeque, Woman's Athletic Field
- 7:00—Stadium gates open
- 8:00—Football game — Arizona vs. New Mexico

TROJAN PUPILS INVADE PHOENIX

Catalina's official out of town game will be played against West Phoenix, October 25, at 8 p.m.

In addition to the three buses that will transport the band, cheerleaders, and songleaders, six buses will definitely be engaged for students going to Phoenix. There is a possibility that five more buses will be needed.

To add spirit, the buses will be painted by a student council committee headed by Judy Helm and Sue Pooler. Blue and white pom-poms, royal blue derbies, and megaphones will be sold in the cafeteria a few days before the game.

Tickets for the bus trip will be on sale at the bookstore the week before the game. They will be \$4. To avoid confusion and to save money, the Student Council recommends purchasing game tickets at the CHS bookstore for 50 cents. If students buy these tickets in Phoenix, they will cost 75 cents.

A special halftime program will be presented by the CHS band, under the direction of Tom Burgess.

1958 UCC DRIVE ON

Narrow-minded is the phrase that best describes most of us when it comes to charities. We take the attitude that charities are for organizations that care for the sick and that inasmuch as sickness is for others, why worry?

The other day I was fortunate enough to attend a meeting of one of these fund-raising groups. The meeting was held solely for the benefit of the high school press and brought out how this organization helps us, the teenagers of the community.

Things that the United Community Campaign (better known as the UCC) do for you and your families include enabling 18,700 young people to belong to the YMCA and YWCA (this covers recreational programs); perhaps some of you have a younger brother or sister who will come in the group of 29,000 nursery school days in the Tucson Nursery School; maybe an older brother is taking advantage of the "home away from home"; perhaps you came or come in the group of 3,860 campers supported by the UCC. In any event, it is safe to say that three out of four of our families will receive benefits from the UCC in the next year. All totaled, there are 19 member agencies and two affiliated agencies in the UCC.

This year \$783,183 is needed to meet the minimum goals set up by the UCC. If things go as they have in the last two years they will fall about \$100,000 short.

Here are some things you can possibly clue your folks in on: You can give to the UCC and still give to your favorite agency by simply designating on your pledge card how much of your donation is to go to which organization. . . . The only organization that will have another drive is the Boy Scouts (exception in case of capital fund drives since UCC campaigns only for operating funds). . . . UCC eliminates 20 drives by united giving. . . . Due to last year's deficit, needy families had a common wait of 30 to 60 days before they could receive help, skilled employees of many agencies were underpaid, the YWCA executive took a two-month leave without pay to help stay in the black.

Since this does affect us and our families it is proper that we should be able to help in some way so if you belong to a service club or other club that might be interested or if, perhaps, you take an interest in this type of work yourself, contact the UCC headquarters at 240 North Court Ave. and they will be glad to give any information you may want. Something along this line might make a good report for your American problems class. —K. S.

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Veep Karen Marie Named Princess, Collects Records

Collecting records — progressive jazz and drum selections — is one hobby rated high by Senior Class Vice-President Karen Mitton. In the popular vein her favorite record is "Jail House Rock." "Because I got it as a birthday present from Sue Ellen Pooler," states Karen.

Karen will have the honor to represent Catalina as Senior Day Princess. She will vie with candidates from all over the state for the Senior Day Queen title.

Karen, born in Illinois on October 1, 1940, has lived in Tucson 12 years. In this time, she has attended a number of different schools, "Too many to mention!"

Songleader Karen tabs football as her favorite sport. She states, "The spirit at the past games has been terrific. I hope it will be even better at our out-of-town game."

As a newly enrolled member of the Ski Club, Karen is looking forward to lots of fun in the snow. Her other clubs and activities include C-Y-Teens, Girls' League, Sunshine Modeling Club, and secretary of Tri-Hi-Y.

When asked about senior activities Karen boasted, "We are really looking forward to getting started on the preparations for the Senior Prom."

After graduation, Karen plans to attend the University of Arizona and major in education or business administration.



Sr. Councilman Leads Swingsters, Customs Chevy

Along with being senior class student council representative, George Campbell has his own dance band, an eight-piece group consisting of boys and girls from CHS.

This group, tabbed the "Aristo-Crats," played at the Freshman Dance last spring. This year, the band has many new "musicians."

Born September 11, 1940, George hails from Ray, Arizona. Although he has lived in many other states, he says, "Arizona is still my favorite."

George has participated in sports throughout high school. The tennis team kept him occupied for three years in addition to freshman football and the track team.

This year George, an ex-junior advisory board member, was co-chairman of the activity ticket drive held in September. Other activities include playing first chair trumpet in the CHS band and customizing his '50 Chevrolet (a hobby he claims keeps him broke with monotonous regularity).

Eating is one of George's great pastimes, with pizza heading a long list of favorites. He can often be seen at "La Comida" munching pizza. Dixieland rates his vote in music with Rock and Roll a second choice.

Future plans include entry in the College of Engineering at the University of Arizona and after that, George says, "Who knows?"



First I want to congratulate all of the freshmen who came out on top in the elections. Also, congratulations to Betty Sharp, Catalina's new corresponding secretary.

I'll bet all seniors are looking forward to Senior Day, Saturday. We're all hoping that Karen Mitton will be successful in the "Senior Day Queen" competition.

It's time for Catalina's annual out-of-town game again. Everyone is going to want to be there. If you haven't gotten your tickets yet, you'd better hurry.

I'd like to urge all CHS students to attend the Sunday Evening Forum, October 27. You will all enjoy hearing Dr. James H. Robinson tell

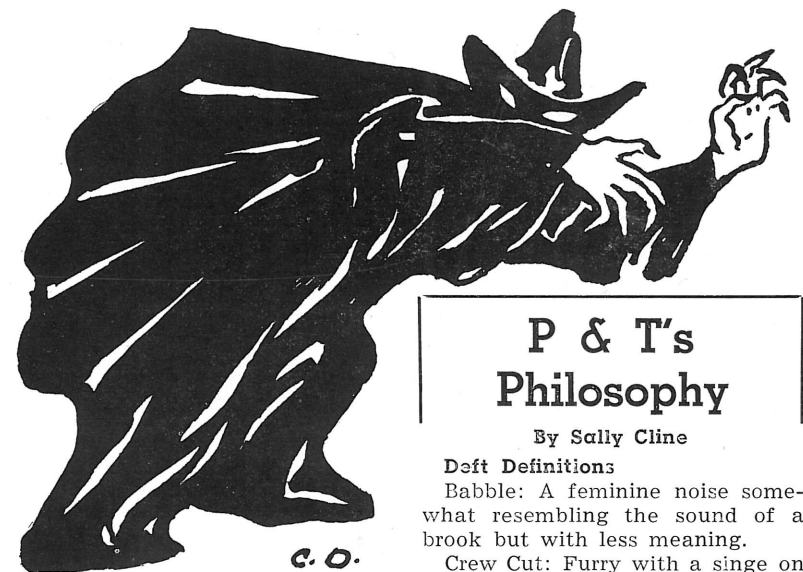
his life story, "Hope Beyond Despair."

"Men Are Like Street Cars" will be presented by the Drama Department next Thursday and Friday. So everyone who is planning to attend the out-of-town game on Friday should see the play on opening night, October 24.

Logic

By Shake-a-Spear

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
The wind was full of air,
And someone moved the bridge away,
And left me standing there.



Oct 31st Uncle

By Ronnie Angel

My Uncle Einar's
Straight and tall
With a cape that reaches
From wall to wall.
He comes 'round to see us
In the fall,
In October.

My Uncle Einar
Has coal black hair.
One thing about Unc,
He's good for a scare.
If you're around our house
You'd better beware,
In October.

My Uncle Einar
(Seven feet in his socks)
Sleeps in the cellar
In a mahogany box.
You can bet Uncle Einar
Will give you a shock,
In October.

My Uncle Einar
Has great green wings.
He's a man of the world —

P & T's Philosophy

By Sally Cline

Deft Definitions

Babble: A feminine noise somewhat resembling the sound of a brook but with less meaning.

Crew Cut: Furry with a singe on top.

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I think that I shall never see
A boy that quite appeals to me.
A boy who doesn't always wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who wears his shirttail in;
And doesn't have a stupid grin.
But boys are loved by fools like me.
And who on earth would date a tree?

* * *

Women wear girdles by instinct
— they have a natural desire to be squeezed.

* * *

She's the kind that talks on and on
about things that leave her speechless.

* * *

The parlor sofa holds the two —
he and she.
But hark, a step upon the stair,
And papa finds them sitting there
he and she.

An air to him clings.
The neighbors are curious,
Among other things,
In October.

Study of a Face

By Mari Helen Hopkins

Eagerly awaiting the effects of his joke, his expressive brown eyes danced beneath brows which frown puckishly. As an appreciative trill of feminine laughter reached his expectant ears, the mobile mouth stretched wide in a gay grin which completely disarmed the observer with its candid charm.

With a start, as though suddenly remembering, he returned to his work. The short hair combed casually from his high forehead was rumped with his hand as he fixed full attention to the work before him. Again the heavy brows knitted as with tongue between teeth he grappled with logic. At last, lucidity came in a flash. Up came the eyebrows and the wildly gesticulating hand. Talking with the teacher, his eyes were sober, reflecting the concentration and sincerity of his thoughts. Then an inane comment from a less intellectual classmate turned those perceptive eyes cold with disdain as he condescended to answer. Volatile, changeable, are those mercurial features ever still?

The Indefatigable

Red-gold fall leaves whispered together as the trim brown loafers stepped among them. Tall southern elms arched high above the littered sidewalk shading the slender girl beneath from the morning sun.

Nothing in the girl's serene demeanor betrayed a pounding heart. Her dark face was calm, the brow unruffled, the large black eyes impassive. She walked with fluidity. No extra motion stayed her steady progress; she was intent on a destination. This was to be her first day at a new high school.

The girl had left people behind her. People, who though they could not go with her in reality, accompanied their slender envoy with prayers and anxiety. This was their ambassador, chosen to represent their race in their ceaseless struggle to attain the equality America so tantalizingly promised. Many of their number had gladly placed themselves before violent crowds to further their cause. No less than this did they expect from the young girl.

Now she had reached the massive school building. But before the wide doors to education there stood a howling mob. At her approach they pressed forward screaming base epithets. One woman, nearly crazed with the fervor of her convictions, clawed her way forward to spit vilely in the still calm face of the girl. Someone threw a stone, then another. At the fringe of the crowd, flashbulbs popped as she turned away with high-held head.

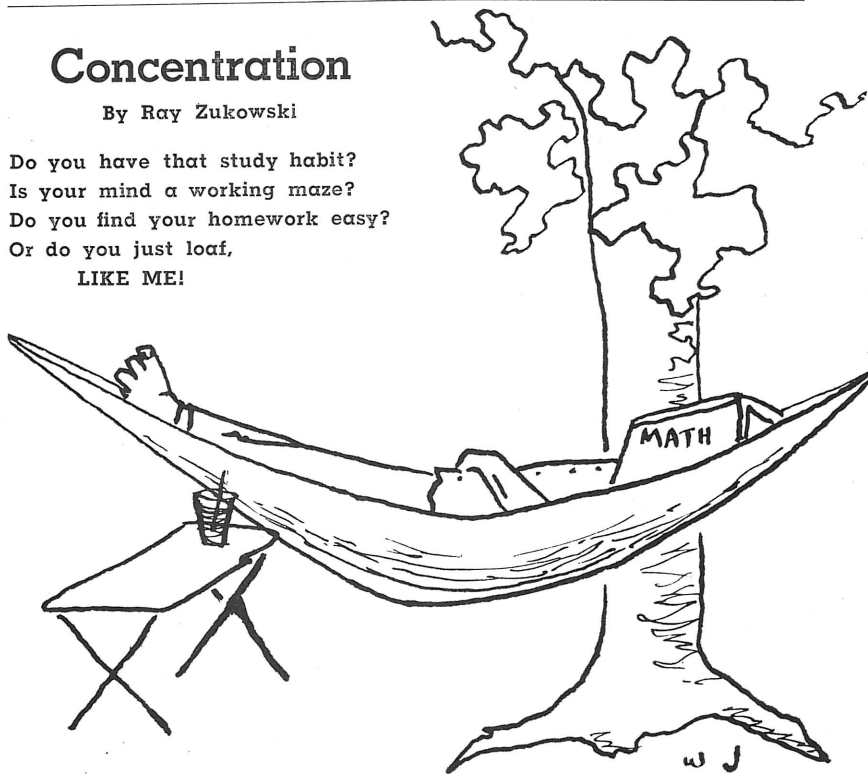
The rabble was restrained by hard-pressed policemen. But at her straight back they continued to hurl imprecations. More flashbulbs, and alert reporters rushed to her side. Rapid-fire questions were thrown at her head, but she did not turn to look at her inquisitors. Instead, with regal dignity, she quietly said, "I have no comment." Again a question was asked, and again the reply was a queenly "I have no comment."

This brave girl was defeated. But tomorrow there will come another in the same gentle way. And some day they will win.—Mari Helen Hopkins

Concentration

By Ray Zukowski

Do you have that study habit?
Is your mind a working maze?
Do you find your homework easy?
Or do you just loaf,
LIKE ME!



FORUM SLATES FAMED LECTURER AS SPEAKER

By Barbara Callaway

Dr. James H. Robinson will be the featured speaker October 27 at the Sunday Evening Forum. His talk, "Hope Beyond Despair," will be addressed primarily to high school students.

Dr. Robinson has a national reputation as a popular speaker in civic and educational gatherings and averages over a thousand miles a week in travel, keeping up with his speaking engagements. He speaks to more students than any other man in the United States today.

The Reverend James Robinson is founder of the Morningside Community Center in the heart of New York City. The Center, through its mental hygiene clinic, two summer camps, nursery, hospital, etc., serves 3,500 needy men, women and children. His camping program serves over one thousand children from the slums of Harlem each year. Last winter Jim won \$50,000 on the "Big Surprise" which he donated to the Community Center.

Born in the slums of Nashville, Tennessee, Jim Robinson had to work his way through high school and college. He graduated from Lincoln University as valedictorian of his class and from Union Theological Seminary as president of his class.

One of his greatest thrills came this year when he was asked to become president of Lincoln University. After prayerful thought and consideration, Jim decided to continue his work in Harlem. He has been honored by many universities and over a hundred social, civic, public and fraternal organizations.

Dr. Robinson is the founder of a credit union, coop store, the African Academy, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which has a board of directors of over a hundred leading college and university presidents; the Sydenham Interracial Hospital, the first such institution in the U.S.; and the Inter-Racial Fellowship of Greater New York.

Jim is active in the NAACP, National Urban League, Council of Social Agencies of Greater New York, the African Academy of Arts and Research, the Extension Faculty of Columbia University and over twenty-five social service, civic, religious, community and civil liberty projects in New York City.

In 1951 and 1952 he was commissioned to make a world tour for students; in 1954 he took a trip to Africa, south of the Sahara; and in 1955 he was asked by the



National Conference of Christians and Jews to make a good will mission to Europe.

Since returning from his world travels, he's traveled over 500,000 miles in this country, still turning down over a thousand requests for speaking engagements.

At UCLA he inspired students to raise funds and send ten of their outstanding students on a goodwill tour of India.

It has been said, "The scope of his life and work results in so much good that he ought to be incorporated."

"Those of us who work closely with Jim wonder if he ever sleeps. Whatever the motivation is, it is surely compounded of his great love for and faith in the people, the unselfish giving of himself to the point of personal abuse, his ability to win friends, his firm belief in God and his willingness to help make the time ready for human advance instead of merely waiting for things to happen," states Dr. Glenn C. McGee, vice-moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Seats are being reserved for senior high students on the main floor of the U of A auditorium and students are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

CHS Band Competes; Vies For Top Rating In Statewide Contest

Catalina's marching band will compete with high school bands from all over Arizona in the band competition during Senior Day at the University of Arizona, October 19.

Exemplary halftime routines of eight minutes duration will be presented by the bands on the Women's Athletic Field between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Judged on music, marching, showmanship and general effect, winning bands with ratings of "superior" or "excellent" will receive plaques and banners from Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Honorary. Jack Lee, director of the University of Arizona Band, will announce the awards.

Serving as judges for the competition will be William Rhodes, University of New Mexico; John Martin, Eastern Arizona Junior College; and Dr. Frank Simon, U of A.

Recorder, Bailiff Selected By Court

Brenda Dickerson and Terry Hanson have been named court recorder and bailiff, respectively, of the Student Court.

The announcement was made last week by Hall Stubbs, adviser of the court, which recently elected Sally Cline Chief Justice.

Terry, as bailiff, is in charge of delivering summons to students for violations in the halls.

The court recorder, Brenda Dickerson, acts as a secretary for the group. She keeps records of all events at court sessions and is also in charge of making out forms for the court.

CHS SCRIBES SEE 'RIVALRY,' QUERY STARS

By Susanne Smith and Terry Hanson

"The Rivalry," presented under the auspices of the Tucson Festival Society, brought to life the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates of a century ago.

Starred in the show were Agnes Moorehead as Adele Douglas, Martin Gabel as Stephen Douglas, and Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln.

Your TRUMP reporters had the privilege of interviewing the actors backstage after the performance. Raymond Massey's portrayal of Lincoln was effective from both the technical and physical standpoints. Massey has appeared in the various show business mediums and when asked about his preference, he jokingly stated "which ever will give me a job." Seriously, he enjoys all phases of drama.

Martin Gabel, well known man around the Broadway stage and husband of TV star Arlene Francis, did an excellent job in the role of Stephen A. Douglas. His appearance made a sharp contrast to Massey.

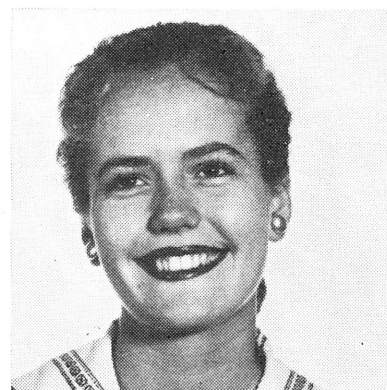
Agnes Moorehead, not quite so rushed for time, was able to answer many of our questions.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Moorehead also enjoys working in the several mediums.

Harboring the desire of becoming an actress since childhood days, Miss Moorehead says "my first big break came while working with Orson Welles in the Century Theatre." She believes "the young actor or actress must make his own opportunities."

Movie fans will have an opportunity to see Miss Moorehead in the forthcoming "Raintree County," starring Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor.

"The Rivalry" will tour 72 cities before Christmas and the show is scheduled to open in New York on January 27.



Karen Mitton Is Senior Princess

Catalina's candidate for Senior Day Queen will be class veep Karen Mitton.

Karen was selected as Catalina's princess from a field of nine candidates nominated by senior home rooms in a special election held October 9. Nominated were Brenda Dickerson, Mary Lou Doolen, Sandy Heinz, Judy Helm, Judy Hodge, Karen Mitton, Carol Matsinger, Ann Sims and Lynne Vanerka.

Karen, as Catalina's candidate, will register for Senior Day with the other "hopefuls" in the morning before the regular registration takes place.

The winning queen will be announced during the afternoon.

Last year, Marlene Glad, a graduate of Catalina and head cheerleader last year, was chosen to reign as the Senior Day Queen.

Senior Day is held each year on the U of A campus in order to acquaint Arizona seniors with campus life.

Skiers 'Limber Up,' Prepare For Season

The Ski Club held its first meeting of the year to acquaint interested students with requirements of the club.

D. T. Smith, Ski Club adviser, suggested some exercises to help "limber up," in order to practice dry-land skiing for the ski season, which begins after Christmas.

The Ski Club would appreciate the donation of old ski equipment or any ski apparatus for use in the club.

Y-TEENS HOLD SOCIAL HOUR

The CHS Y-Teens on Friday, October 11, sponsored a Social Hour dance with Tuc-Hi after the Tucson High-Catalina football game, at the YWCA.

The Catalina Y-Teens were in charge of the refreshments and tickets, while the handling of the music, which was provided by the Hi-Cats, and the cloakroom were under the direction of Tuc-Hi.

Lynne Vanerka was general chairman of the dance.

James Klein Attends Scout Encampment at Sutton Park

By Mary Kinney

Some well used camping gear and a worn out uniform are just hints of James Klein's presence at the International Boy Scouts Jamboree held in Sutton Park, England, this summer.

On July 30, James, with a group of boy scouts, departed by ship, from Quebec, Canada. Although he disliked leaving the colorful city, he was eager to explore new horizons.

The spirit of adventure and excitement among the entire group soon gave way to sea sickness. Sometime later, however, James, who had remembered to bring a fresh supply of "anti sea sick pills," was busy snapping pictures of a giant iceberg. Some of the less rugged scouts wished for small portions of it, encased in ice caps, to soothe their aching heads.

On August first, James and his group landed at historic and colorful Plymouth, England. From there they boarded a train for Sutton Park.

By this time, James had met many of the 17,000 boys from the United States who were attending the jamboree. Upon his arrival at Sutton Park he immediately became acquainted with some of the 18,000 boys from the 83 other countries represented. James said that he "especially enjoyed meeting scouts from almost every country in the world" and "was impressed by the cooperation of everyone."

James saw his share of royalty, too. The jamboree was opened by the Duke of Gloucester, who is president of the British Boy Scouts. The highlight of the event was the appearance of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

After twelve fun filled days of camping, cooking out of doors and making friends, the jamboree ended, and James returned home with many new friends and acquaintances and memories of a truly "wonderful experience."

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Clubs

By Christina White

Girls' League

An organizational meeting will be held today at 3:50 in the cafeteria. Speakers for the meeting will be Judy Helm, Barbara Callaway, and Sue Pooler. All Catalina girls are invited to attend. Committees will be chosen at this meeting.

Future Homemakers of America

There will be a regular meeting on Thursday, October 24, at 3:50 in the Homemaking Department.

Bi-Chem-Phi

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. New members are always welcome.

Tri-Hi-Y

There will be a regular meeting on October 23. Both chapters meet at the Lighthouse Y at 7:00 on the same day.

Pirouettes

Meetings are held every Tuesday. All girls interested in dance are invited to come.

C-Y Teens

Plans for a tea are being made.

Future Nurses

A Halloween party is being planned at the Ryland Home. This is the service project for this year. The Home will be presented a record player by the members of the club.

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We Won!



Checking on their recent victory in the freshman elections are Janet Maynard, vice-president, and John Moffat, president.

Photo by Dave Severson

FROSH ELECTED TO GUIDE CLASS

John Moffatt was elected president of the Freshman Class, October 8, capping nearly a month of campaigning.

Janet Maynard was chosen by the class as vice-president. Carol Hessler was elected secretary, filling out the executive branch of the class government.

Elections were held after primary elections cut the slate down to two candidates for each office. The primaries, held a week before, cut a huge number of candidates down to the number who ran in the final elections.

Four students were chosen as freshman representatives to the student council. Randy Knauff,

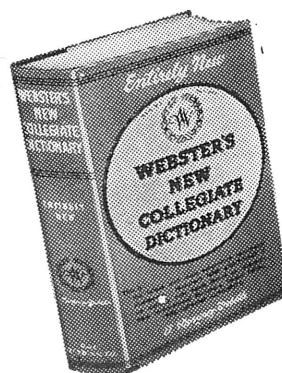
Gail Price, Toni Roberts and Pat Stell were named by the class students.

The two freshman justices in the student court will be Linda Lamb and Jerry Stevenson.

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A GAME OF 'ART'; CHS FALLS

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

MONEY is the main topic among members of the Student Federation and the council in particular and some thoughts have been presented on how to raise the dirty green stuff.

Starting with the first one we come to a group of sophomores that are starting out to make 18,000 bucks by (1) raffling off a car to the general public, (2) raffling a hi-fi set to the students, and (3) contributions.

The first part, on giving away cars, should, according to them that know, net us about 2-3 thousand and the record player . . . well, who knows what students will do.

COUNCIL came up with a good idea where the students would sell season basketball tickets to the people in this part fo town. The ticket would cost around \$20 and be good for reserved seats for three years, or something along those lines.

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The irresistible force (Al Osuna) meets the immovable object (Bill Boyd). Osuna gained seven yards on this play to back up Art Acosta in the 20-0 downing of the Trojans.

Photo by Dave Severson

JV's Rout Blue Devils 26-0

By Dave Haslam

LAST SATURDAY the Catalina JV's emerged victorious by a score of 26-0 over the Sunnyside Blue Devils. "We were really up for the game and we had good spirit,"

TUCSON HIGH 1st GUN MATCH

THE CHS RIFLE team is to have its first match November 22 with Tucson High, although unofficial matches are to be held sooner.

Coach Ed Kuhn stated that there will be a 16-match schedule this year, and that the season will end in May. Camelback and Tucson High will offer much competition this year as they placed first and second in the state championships last May. Catalina came in third.

Kuhn also said that the team is a very enthusiastic group, having good possibilities of winning the championship. He pointed out that his three best marksmen are girls and that 10 out of the 18 members are seniors.

stated JV Coach Oscar Carrillo. "The game was certainly a team victory as the team played and tackled hard. The main weapon against Sunnyside was the ground game."

It is impossible to pick an outstanding player as all the boys did a wonderful job and showed really fine spirit. Coach Carrillo said that Sunnyside was in the game all along but they were too slow for our boys from Troy. The scoring was chared by four different boys. The individual scorers were: Jim Briscoe, Don Slemmer, Glenn Carlson, and Neal Genda.

AS OF LAST Saturday's victory, the little Trojans' mark for the season stands at 2 and 0. Coach Carrillo and his squad are now looking forward to the game against the Pueblo JV's on October 26. As to the game against the Warriors, Coach Carrillo said, "We are always hoping for the best."

Deepest apologies to Floyd Watson who did not see his name in the last issue.

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Look to South For Upset Win

By Jon Alquist

THE TROJANS are looking for their second win of the season as they trek to Phoenix to take on the South Mountain Rebels. This is Catalina's first out of town game of the season, to be followed by two games in the capital against West Phoenix and St. Mary's. The game with West on October 26 will be the out of town game for the student body this year.

Led by the running of Art Acosta and Al Osuna and a rock-ribbed forward wall on defense, the Badgers overcame a fighting but out-classed Trojan eleven 20-0.

CATALINA was held to one first down in the first half as the Badgers shot to a 14 to 0 lead, mostly on the running of Acosta and Osuna. After a first quarter exchange of punts, the Red and White put together a 43-yard march that carried them to the CHS 13-yard line where Acosta took a hand off from quarterback, shot through tackle and cut through the Catalina secondary to pay dirt. CHS could get no offense moving and the quarter ended with the Badgers out in front, 7-0.

In the second period Tucson put together a 55-yard drive which featured some dazzling ball handling by the Badger quarterbacks, and Al Osuna went over from less than a yard out for the second THS marker. Acosta again booted the PAT and Tucson went into a 14-0 lead. Also in the second period CHS recovered two Badger fumbles in Tucson territory but could go nowhere against the stone wall Tucson defense.

THE SECOND HALF saw THS kick off to the Trojans and the Blue and White moved to the THS 25-yard line with a series of quick passes from quarterback Dave Berg to end Mike Nagle, and the running of Bill Boyd being the big gainers. After losing yardage and being penalized to the 34 the Trojans went into punt formation. The snap from center instead of going to the kicker was hiked to the short back and on the play Jim Mansfield dashed up the middle into the Badger end zone. A Trojan lineman had jumped off-side, nullifying the touch down.

The Badgers scored again in the fourth quarter as Art Acosta capped a 42-yard drive by going into the Trojan end zone from the 8. This time Acosta's place kick was wide to the right and the Badgers led 20-0. Late in the last quarter it looked like THS would score again as Art Acosta took a pitch-out but instead of running shot a long 42-yard pass to end Levan Bell who raced into the end

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SPORTS FACE

"FOOTBALL IS my favorite sport because of the team play and physical competition involved," says Bill Best, Trojan footballer, who immediately about-faced by:



"My hobby is handball because it is a solitaire game that takes me away from competition with others."

The speedy little (140 pound 5 foot 9 inch) half-back - defensive back got a late start in his sports career, remaining dormant during junior high and his freshman year but began to move up fast making the junior varsity squads for baseball, basketball, and football in his junior year. This year he intends to stick with football.

In the future Bill sees the University of Arizona's 27th ranked engineering college and possibly the UA grid squad "if I can gain about 30 pounds," as his goal.

BEST CLAIMS that his life has, for the most part, been dull and nothing out of the ordinary has come his way, but it does seem that his personality is quite rare in that he can't think of a single

SVOB OUT; COLTS TRIPPED 25-6

THIS YEAR'S Catalina freshman football team, under the direction of Dick Kiser and Everett Nicholson, has not fared too well so far. In their first game the freshmen lost to the Casa Grande frosh 19 to 7. This game was followed by a

dislike or peeve.

Speaking of football, Bill comments that he likes the sport mainly because "it gives you the feeling you've done something and I like the team spirit and participation."

disappointing loss to Amphi by a score of 25 to 6.

Coach Kiser, who last year worked with the freshmen, spends most of his time with the backfield. Coach Nicholson, who is new at Catalina, works with the line.

Kiser says he looks for improvement if the team is at full strength. Last week thirty players were out because of illness. The frosh were also hurt when Bob

TROJANS FALL 20-0

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zone from the 7. This time the Badgers were called for a technicality and the TD was nullified.

THE BADGERS not only had a lead on the scoreboard but ended the game with a tremendous statistical edge netting over 300 yards in total offense to the Trojan's 102. Acosta and Osuna led all rushers with 135 and 110 yards gained respectively. The top ground gainer for CHS was Bill Boyd with 31 yards and Dave Berg completed 5 out of 10 passes for 40 yards.

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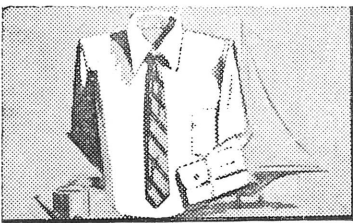
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'Don't!'



cries Rolland Heiss to Susanne Smith as she catches her boyfriend, Jim Whitaker, two-timing her with Frances Archer. This scene was taken from the drama department's first production, "Men Are Like Streetcars." —Photo by Dave Severson

Comedy Set Oct. 24

By Terry Hanson

Maudie, a delightful and precociously astute girl, headlines the rollicking comedy, "Men Are Like Street Cars," to be presented by the CHS Drama Department, October 24 and 25.

Susanne Smith takes the part of Maudie, the little sub-deb who sets the whole Mason household into an uproar. She vainly attempts to "fix" the love problems of her attractive but rather shy sister, Sylvia, as played by Ann Poutinen.

Maudie tries to teach the "science" of attracting boys to her girl-friends, Alix, Julie, and Lysbeth, played by Martha Risner, Fran Archer, and the latter double-cast by Sandy Snyder and Mary Ann Checkon.

Ann Sowerby plays the part of Joy, who heeds Maudie's advice and succeeds in twisting the boys around her little finger, leaving the other gals dateless and Maudie, momentarily, friendless.

Jerry, characterized by Rolland Heiss, loves Sylvia but is too wrapped up in business affairs to realize it.

Davy, who is "owned" by Maudie, is played by Jim Whitaker; and Carole Jansse gives "Mother" an authoritative yet un-

Sunshine Club Hand-Picks Girls

Five CHS junior girls and one THS junior were selected to become members of the Sunshine Climate Modeling Club. Those selected were Sandy Snyder, Kathryn Brown, Catherine McWright, Judy Davidson, and Wendy Sher from CHS, and Pat Coleman from THS.

derstanding air.

Others in the cast are Gary Palant, Darlene Hansen, Rick Lemon, Jack LaDue, Ann Simms, Bobbie Smith, and Sue Jenkinson.

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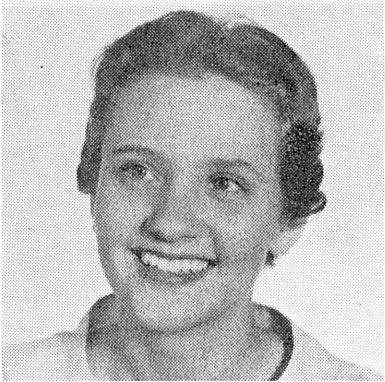
The Annual Fall Concert, the first of four big music presentations to be held this year, will be held in the CHS auditorium on October 29 at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Tom Burgess, with Harold Porter directing the vocal groups.

Among the selections of the A Cappella choir are "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," "Campfire Blues," "Skip to My Lou," "She Walks In Beauty," and "I Won't Kiss Katy." Accompanist is Carol Ray.

The Girls Choir sings "Melodic Caravan," "Bendemeers Stream" and "Lazy Afternoon." Accompanists are Susan Carruth, Jeanne Webb, and Carol Ray.

The 16 voices of the advanced members of A Cappella Choir and Vocal Ensemble will combine their talents in presenting several selections.

The orchestra portion will be "Pizzicato Polka," "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana," Waltz from "Sleeping Beauty," ballet music from "La Gioconda," and "Sleigh Ride."



STUDENTS TAB SHARP SCRIBE

Betty Sharp was elected Student Federation Corresponding Secretary in a special election last week.

Betty defeated Delores Strassburger for the office, created by the passage of an amendment to the constitution by the student body last spring.

The amendment provided that two secretaries, instead of the previous one, should be elected by the student body annually. The secretary elected last spring, Mary Lou Doolen, became recording secretary by the amendment.

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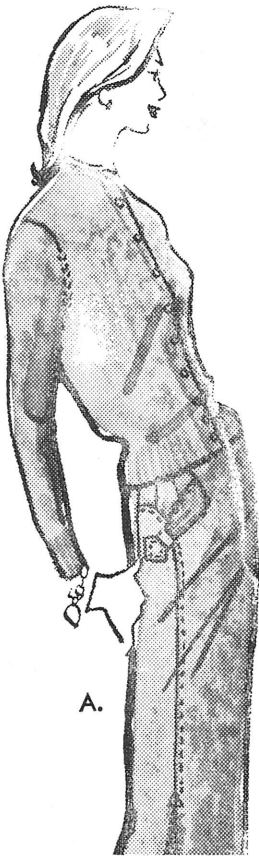
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