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ONE YEAR'S OPERATION MARKS MANY CHANGES

By Susanne Smith

Catalina High School is one year old. Students and faculty moved into CHS January 21, 1957. Tuesday is the anniversary of that day.

Many changes take place in a school over a year long period of time. Some of these changes can be seen in a physical sense. Others can only be felt. Both are very real.

Catalina was in the rough stage of finishing when it became populated last year. Painting, wood-working, tests on heating and cooling and many similar tasks were commonplace to the "citizens" of CHS.

Big and beautiful as Catalina is, the facilities still feel the press of overcrowded conditions.

In testimony of this fact several room alterations have been made. The student government room is being used as a classroom, a store-room on the west side of the girls' PE building has been remodeled into a health room, and the conference area has been redesignated as office space. A small room off the counseling waiting room which was originally intended to be a dark room for microfilm is now being modified into an additional counselor's office.

Spring productions in the auditorium were presented without the aid of curtains. Finally curtained in October, the auditorium is one of the most vivid examples of contrast changed by the year's achievement.

Many other physical changes are in evidence at Catalina, but even more important, according to Rollin T. Gridley, principal of CHS, are the changes which can't actually be seen. In a statement to the TRUMP, the school administrative head stated, "After a year in our building we are well pleased with its utility and beauty. However, we are most pleased with the attitude, spirit and record of our pupils. They are our most important concern."

Catalina granted 320 diplomas last May 31. Many of these gradu-

ates are now attending colleges and universities in widely scattered sections of the country. Others are working or married. All are making some sort of impression upon the world—the impression that Catalina helped to mold.

Catalina is experiencing a more settled pace now. As the work is finished here, more work is begun on other new schools. The drastic physical changes come to an end, but the other and more important changes go on. They go on each time a class of seniors graduate and a flock of freshmen take their place.

Torch Ball Held; Mary Lou, John Crowned Royalty

After the Amphitheater-Catalina basketball game, December 20, the second annual Torch Ball was held in the CHS cafeteria. John Preston and Mary Lou Doolen were crowned Torch King and Torch Queen. Last year's king and queen, Chuck Giles and Carolyn Roetter, had the honor of crowning the royalty.

The queen's attendants were Lynne Vanerka, Judy Helm, Karen Mitton, and Betty Sharp. The king's attendants were Don Parsons, Alan Curiel, Don Hartman, and Jim Mansfield.

The predominating colors of the dance were pink and white. Approximately 175 couples attended.

Farris Is Picked CHS Homemaker

By Barbara Callaway

Penelope Farris has been announced as Catalina's Future Homemaker of America.

Penny received the highest score in a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes given to senior girls December 3. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name Arizona's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state.

For her achievement, Penny will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York. Each state winner will receive a \$1500 scholarship.



Here is Catalina's modern auditorium which was finished in April of last year. CHS is observing its first birthday this week.

Photo by Dave Severson

SHOCKINGLY ARTISTIC GROUP DISGRACES CHS FEDERATION

IT'S SHOCKING. When you realize that after all the hard and diligent work you have devoted to making the reputation of your school the best, the actions of a very few can destroy this reputation literally overnight.

We had the reputation of being the top school in the city. We have been cited by other schools for our excellent sportsmanship and attitude toward other schools, both in sports and in everyday life.

It took two and a half years for the conscientious students of Catalina to reach their summit, and now these ideals, our goals, have started falling back, because of the actions of a handful of thoughtless students.

People judge you by those with whom you associate and together you either make or break yourself and the standing of your school in your city and state.

The vast majority of Catalina students are the best any school could ask for. You realize your duty to your school and do it.

Recently the Council was put in a very embarrassing position by a misguided minority group. It was with great humility that your Council was forced to write a letter of deepest and sincerest apologies to Amphitheater High School. The reason for this letter:

On the night of December 20, 1957, a carload of students pulled up on the Amphitheater grass. The boys got out of the car and proceeded to paint "CHS" in royal blue on the sidewalks. Several vulgar legends were inscribed on windows, the paint slopping on the door facings.

The paint will never come off the sidewalk and the door facings must be repainted.

The following is a copy of the letter sent Amphitheater:

Student Body
Amphitheater High School
c/o Student Council
Amphitheater High School
Tucson, Arizona

January 8, 1958

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Federation of Catalina High School that, following the Amphitheater-Catalina game of December 20, 1957, poor sportsmanship was displayed, apparently by members of our student body. On behalf of Catalina High School we offer our deepest apologies.

Although no one can be positive that Catalina students were involved in the destruction of property of your school on the above date, we assume that one or more of our students were involved.

The good reputation and high standards that 98% of a student organization such as ours tries to build and maintain can be damaged, literally overnight.

Cooperation and friendship between our schools has been exceptionally high. We hope that it will continue to be so in spite of a small, misguided group that may place strain on our relations.

Sincerely,
Student Federation Council
Catalina High School

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Hydrogen Sulfide, 'Library,' Calories Top Sally Peeves

Sally Cline, individualistic CHS senior, wields the gavel, ferrets out news stories, plays choreographer as a part of her many and varied activities.



Sally was born here in the Old Pueblo on June 22, 1940, leaving Tucson for a while to live in the Magnolia State (Mississippi) and the Lone Star State (Texas of course).

Of course, you have never been caught without a hall pass, but if you had been, you would have had contact with Sally as Chief Justice of the Student Court. Besides sentencing culprits, Sally is staff editor of the TRUMPETEER, vice-president of Dardanaires, belongs to National Honor Society, FTA, El Club Cid, and is vice-president of the International Club.

When asked what foods she likes Sally said, "Yes, especially popcorn and gumdrops." She likes driving, reading, dancing, comic strip characters (Freddy and Peanuts), and washing test tubes in chemistry.

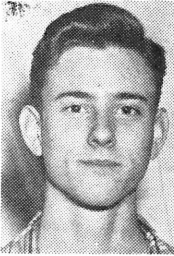
Not everyone has pet peeves like Sally does—weight lifting, people who are grouchy because they don't eat enough to keep them happy, anyone who says "library," and hydrogen sulfide.

College is next in her plans for education. She hopes to major in some aspect of English, possibly journalism.

Sally's lament — "Everything I

Boys' Stater Walt Favors Food Pills, Raises Parakeets

It seems that the age old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," has been scorched by Walter Garretson. When asked his favorite food he



admitted, "Personally, I wish we could take pills instead of eating."

Although eating does not rate too high with Walter, he has acquired some interests in the last seventeen years that he does enjoy. As vice-president of Honor Service Society, he performs many duties for CHS and Tucson in general. Walter also participates in Hi-Y, Letterman's Club, DeMolay, and the CHS gymnastic team. This past summer he had the honor of attending Boys' State.

In his spare time Walt enjoys music—"All kinds, as long as it is good," he exclaims. On rare occasions you might see him playing the guitar. Like many native Tucsonians, he likes guns and hunting—"Just for kicks." He writes for the Star sports page and raises parakeets.

Walter claimed to have no pet peeves that he could think of, but he hinted a dislike for "college boys."

Planning for the future, Walter revealed, "I know what I want to do, but I'm still not sure where I want to study. It's engineering for sure, and maybe the UA."

like is either illegal, immoral, or fattening."

March of Time

By Bill Buck

Congress convened two weeks ago Tuesday facing problems which make this one of the most critical junctures in our time.

Problems facing Congress are varied and many. The biggest is that of national defense. Congressional leaders are urging bi-partisanship. This being an election year, many fear that self-seeking congressmen will make a political football out of this problem.

Congressmen know that we must be prepared, yet they are wary of instituting a crash program which could keep us in debt for years.

Another problem is that of federal aid to education. It seems to me when there is a shortage of qualified teachers (because the pay is too low) and there is a critical need for more classrooms, federal aid would be accepted. But

there are many ultra-conservatives who feel that once aid was given to education the government would take control of the education system. This is very improbable since our government is set up in such a way that a seizure of power is impossible.

The same people opposed to federal aid to schools screamed "socialism" when FDR proposed social security and they would be raising the ceiling if they didn't have it.

Congress will also probably raise postal rates, continue the administration's large foreign aid program, boost pay for armed forces technical workers (scientists and engineers), and extend the five year reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries.

If Congress acts in a partisan way during this session it could prove to be very disastrous for our country.

P & T's Philosophy

By Mari Helen Hopkins
Do you think Mr. Kemmeries would give points for a study of Catalina's own Soil Bank?

"Any physical defects?" asked the draft board doctor.
"Yes, sir," replied the hopeful inductee. "No guts!"

One sweet young thing to another: "I don't know whether he's a perfect gentleman or just not interested in me."

Enjoying the Signery
On dormitory door, "If I'm studying when you enter, wake me up."
In paint and body repair shop, "God Bless Our Women Drivers."

Daffy Definitions
Landed Gentry: Men who are either married or engaged.
Strapless Gown: When a woman won't shoulder the responsibility.

Gossip: Something negative that is developed and then enlarged.
Les Jeux d'Esprit

Another reason you can't take it with you—it goes before you do.

The trouble with
a budget is that it won't budge.
too many people today is that they want to eat their cake and have yours too.

diet is that you get fed up with not being fed.

trouble is it always starts out just like fun.

Many may not be able to live by bread alone, but some folks seem to get by pretty well on crust.

In Catalina's parking lot there are two signs which read "Administration Parking." I wonder which

Record Roundup

By Burt Schneider and Ray Lindstrom
KCAT and KTKT-FM DJ's

Welcome once again from the den of discs. It seems that practically every station around the country has its own top tune survey, so not to be left out, we have compiled one also. This week the number one song at Catalina is "At the Hop" by Danny and the Juniors.

Buddy Holly, lead singer of the Crickets who sings on his own on a Coral label, does a nice job with "Peggy Sue." It is the runner-up on KCAT's top ten.

Johnny Mathis, who recently appeared at the UA, has his fourth straight hit in "Wild is the Wind." Johnny's first big record of "It's Not for Me to Say" sold a million copies and skyrocketed him into the pop music field. Johnny will probably take a place among the great singers.

Another newcomer to the field, Sam Cooke, has had two hits, "You Send Me" and "Desire Me." He has just released a third, "I'll Come Running Back to You," which has its possibilities.

"Pat's Greatest Hits" is a popular album in Tucson as well as being the leading seller across the country. Ricky Nelson has come out with an album entitled simply "Ricky." In it he sings his songs featured on the "Ozzie and Harriet" television program.

Each week new singers step into the musical field. We'll do our best to keep you in the know on news in the world of wax.

erudite sign painter was responsible for those?

Disinterested girl to ardent swain — "Henry, you're playing with ice!"



Now that finals are over, we can all enjoy the new year. I hope that you all got through them O.K.

The Peanuts for Polio Drive is over. We won't know until sometime in February which school sold the most peanuts, but we can hope for CHS.

Good luck to Penny Farris, Catalina's representative in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

Be sure and see the art show in the library February 3-7. It is sponsored by the Art Honor Society, and promises to be terrific.

The AFS nominees, Susie Smith, Mary Helen Richardson, Linda McLean, and Jay Kittle have all been notified and are busy filling out their applications to be sent abroad. Any one of the four will be a great representative of CHS.

February 3-7 is Evaluation Week here at CHS. We are all going to be watched and evaluated so let's all do our best to make CHS come out on top.

Auditions for the "Senior Spectacular" will start in the latter part of March. At the kick-off party February 13 there will be example acts. All seniors plan to be there, as I am sure it will be as much fun as the Spectacular.

Hunting season will be starting soon girls, so you better be citing your game.

FRAN

ROBERTO PORTILLO VISITING, LEARNING BETTER (?) ENGLISH

Sixteen-year-old Roberto Portillo from Mexico City is currently attending Catalina for the purpose of better acquainting himself with the English language.



Roberto comes from a family of eight. His father is practicing medicine in Mexico, D. F.

About CHS Roberto says, "The system used here is confusing, but very good!" The buildings are what impressed him most about Catalina.

In Mexico City, Roberto attended school five days a week from 8 a.m. until 12:15. At 3:15 he returned to classes; school adjourned for the day at 5 p.m.

Subjects he was studying in

Mexico were chemistry, mathematics, physics, philosophy, Spanish, English, the history of Mexico, world history, mechanical engineering, and catechism (Roberto attended a Catholic school).

He believes that the American school system is much easier compared to that in his native land.

When asked about Tucson, Roberto stressed that he liked the residential districts of our city very much—he especially likes Speedway—but does not care too much for downtown.

He likes the informality he finds in Tucson.

"Television is very good here," says Roberto, "but most of it seems to be cowboy programs."

For a career, Roberto plans to attend the University of Mexico and major in industrial engineering.

Faculty Says

By Virginia Robinson
Chairman, Girls Physical Education Dept.

High schools today are a reflection of our times and an indication of the future. If you are satisfied with less than your best today, you are building habits for the future. What will happen to us fifteen or twenty years from now? Even more serious is the answer to the question, "Where will YOU be, then?"

As a freshman you enter high school eager to find a place for yourself, but do you let things happen or do YOU put forth an effort to try a variety of subjects and activities? Use a little initiative and find a really good activity fitted to YOUR needs and interests.

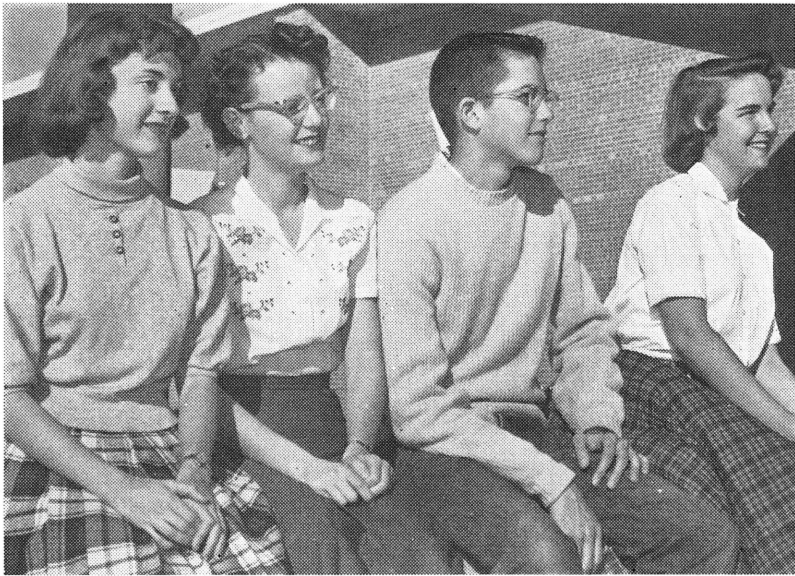
As a senior you should limit yourself to one or two activities you can do really well. Too many people do a great number of things half-way. Remember you should consider YOUR ability, YOUR needs, and YOUR interests and do what YOU can do well. Each person will be different. This may lead you to the science or math fields; it may be in a shop or trade; or it may be in sports, publications, in one of the art fields or any other of the many clubs and activities at Catalina High School. There is a place for everyone; but to be really happy, YOU must find it for yourself.

You need to learn to know and accept yourself as an individual and to assume the responsibility for your actions. What can YOU do better? Are YOU satisfied with less than YOUR best?



FINAL AFS APPLICANTS SELECTED

AFS Finalists



Pictured above are Catalina's four American Field Service finalists. From left to right are Susanne Smith, Linda McLean, Jay Kittle and Mary Helen Richardson. One of these will spend next summer in a European country.

Photo by Dave Severson

SQT Finalists Vie For Awards

By Mari Helen Hopkins

The scores of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given in November, were also used as the basis for deciding the eligibility of students for other scholarships as well.

Out of the 54,864 National Honor Society members who participated in the SQT, 1,401 were selected to take an additional test to determine the winners of the 43 NHS scholarships. Catalina's Kenneth Follett and George Roth were chosen for this honor.

The two will take the General Aptitude Test on March 18 at 8:45 a.m. In taking the examination, they will be competing for scholarships averaging about \$500 per year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the test scores, need, and school and community records.

The National Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., also award scholarships to communicant members of the church. These scholarships are given on the basis of the SQT scores and the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholarship Aptitude Test, need, and participation in church activities. Catalina has two girls competing for these scholarships, Vicky Verity and Mari Helen Hopkins.

Janet Jaxel and Sally Warner are being considered for scholarships from the Pullman Foundation.

DEMOLAY PLANS ESQUIRE FORMAL

The Esquire Formal, January 25, will be sponsored by the Old Pueblo Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Arizona Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets for reserved tables are \$2.25 a couple; general admission is \$1.75. Tickets may be purchased from committee members at Catalina: Don Collins, Newton Derby, Carl Atkinson, Lee Seagondollar, Harry Bowman, and Orville Gay.

The DeMolay Sweetheart will be crowned at the dance.

General chairman of the Esquire Formal are Bob Blassingame and Wayne Dawson.

PTA Sets Meeting; Plans Hobby Exhibit

January 28 has been set as the date for the monthly meeting of the Catalina High School PTA.

Heading the program for the evening will be a concert by the CHS band under the direction of Tom King Burgess. Paul Enz, legislative chairman for the PTA, will give a brief report on bills scheduled to come before the Arizona legislature during the present session.

Future plans of the Parents and Teachers include a hobby show for student participation April 22. Trophies, prizes and ribbons will be awarded winning exhibits in the show.

Castles on the Rhine, Paris, the Swiss Alps—these are the visions of Europe for the four final applicants for the American Field Service Summer Program.

Jay Kittle, Linda McLean, Mary Helen Richardson, and Susie Smith are the four juniors who have been selected by the AFS screening committee. One or more of these students may be on their way next summer to Europe.

The final applications of Catalina's winners have been sent to New York where the national winners will be selected.

The students will spend two months living in a foreign home as a member of a family. They will participate in family affairs and learn the native language.

Students were selected on a basis of a written application and an oral interview before the screening committee. They were judged on their adaptability, outgoing personality, recognition of responsibilities and purpose involved in the AFS program and high academic standing.

Applicants were judged by a screening committee headed by Miss Nona Korfhage. Other faculty members were Warren Kaler, Miss Eva Royce, Richard Paver and Donald Hoyt. Fran Bassist, Mary Lou Doolen, Karen Mitton, Dolly Peschon, Sue Pooler and Kirby Smithe represented the Student Federation.

Cheering Groups Perform at Games

Four CHS groups have combined to bring to the student body a "new look" during the basketball season.

The varsity cheerleaders with Mary Lou Doolen, captain, and Carol Prickett, co-captain; junior varsity cheerleaders under the leadership of Emily Kittle; and the pom-pom girls with Lynn Vanerka, captain, and Ellyn Knapp, co-captain, will lead the school songs played by the Trojan band and help with the cheers.

The pom-pom girls and cheerleaders started the tradition of having the students stand and sing the school song at the end of each basketball game.

At the Tucson High game Ray Arnold and Dick Officer from the CHS gym team assisted by Josie Terril and Ruth Lousey performed on the trampoline. The pom-pom girls presented the original dances "Green Door" and "A Guy is a Guy."

The gymnastics team plans future programs under the direction of Preston Rittenhouse.

Frosh End Sale

The Freshman Class has recently completed its season basketball ticket sale. The plan was to offer tickets at \$4.00 each, a saving of \$3.50 to a person attending all the games. Approximately one-tenth of the original goal was reached.

According to Miss Pauline Baldwin, freshman advisor, "the students didn't sell many tickets, but they tried very hard."

The Student Federation Council has asked for an account of how the sale was handled so that future sales may be more financially successful.

Panel Discusses Boys', Girls' State

A Boys' and Girls' State assembly was held in the auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 7. The purpose was to inspire underclassmen and to instill in them the necessary ambition to attain the goals of good leadership, scholarship, and character which are essential to a Boys' or Girls' State candidate.

Three Kiwanians, representatives of the sponsors of delegates, talked about the above stated goals and further urged the underclassmen to complete these prerequisites. The speakers were James Baum, owner of Baum and Adamson Tire Co.; Frank Rogel, district traffic superintendent of Mountain States Telephone Co.; and Ted Roiser of the Tucson Medical Center Laboratory.

Also on hand to represent Boys' and Girls' States were, respectively, Clyde Phillips, Catalina Driver's Education teacher and Boys' State counselor; and Mrs. Marie Besten, a member of the board of directors of Girls' State and local contact representative for Tucson.

Comprising the panel were Kirby Smithe and Sue Pooler, moderators; Barbara Callaway, Don Collins, Mary Lou Doolen, Walter Garretson, Judy Hodge, Don Parsons, Glenn Perrin, and Kirk Young.

GIRLS, PREPARE! DEAR TIME NEAR

Attention: Hunting licenses to be sold starting March 3.

Hunting regulations must be complied with fully. All books must be carried to class, all dates arranged on the phone, and all transportation provided for the boys by the girls. The hunters must pay and tag their quarry to prove ownership. If these regulations are not followed, the hunter will be forced to forfeit quarry.

Girls, get out your shotguns and have them cleaned and sighted to focus on your intended victims.

Students Sell Goober Peas

By Sally Cline

"Peanuts for Polio?"

This question greeted many Tucsonans Saturday, Jan. 11, as over 2,000 teenagers from the Tucson high schools waged their battle against polio.

The peanut drive has become an annual January affair for local young people. Sponsored by the local Infantile Paralysis TAP (Teenagers Against Polio), 40,000 to 45,000 bags of peanuts are sold each year.

This year "something new has been added." In order to create a rivalry among local high schools, each school selected a Peanut Queen Candidate, and the candidate from the school raising the most money from the sale of peanuts reigns as "Peanut Queen." The winning school will be announced February 12, at which time a dance will be held for all TAP workers and the queen will be crowned.

The dance will be held at the Student Union, on the UA campus, for all students wearing their Peanuts for Polio badges.

Jeanne Webb has been chosen as Catalina's candidate.

Captains commanding the 250 CHS workers were Martha Kress, Betty Jo Feldhacker, Jeanne Webb, Margie Tench, Thelma Taylor, Dorothy Pumphrey, Kay Zeidler, Nancy Angel, Dave Haslam, David Nathanson, and Judy Maynard.

The team captains and the chairmen would like to congratulate Catalina for doing such a good job, and working so hard.

DJ TO APPEAR AT GL DANCE

The first Girls' League Social Hour dance will be held tomorrow night in the cafeteria after the Catalina-Tucson High basketball game. The dance will last until midnight. Tucson High students are invited to come.

Featured as special guest for the evening will be Harry Grant, a disc jockey from one of Tucson's radio stations, who will spin your favorite records. Decorations depicting a record counter will surround the stand being set up for Grant.

Admission to the dance will be 25 cents with an activity ticket and 50 cents without. If you are bringing a guest outside of Catalina or Tucson High, you must obtain a guest pass from Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls.

In charge of the dance are Margie Tench, social hour chairman, and Emily Kittle, her co-chairman.

The Executive Council is amidst plans for the Arizona-Southern California Convention which is going to be held on the University of Arizona campus on March 21 and 22. Girls' League clubs will send representatives from all over Arizona and Southern California.

Catalina's Girls' League is in charge of the entertainment and the stage for the convention.

Senior Capers Now Spectacular

Catalina's first annual "Senior Spectacular" will be held April 17 and 18 in the CHS auditorium.

"The whole program is being changed including the name," states general chairman Petite Catlin, "in order to make way for a greater production."

A "kick-off" party will be held Thursday, Feb. 13, in the cafeteria so that example acts might be presented to the seniors and to create interest among the various students.

"Auditions will begin the latter part of March or the first of April," said D. T. Smith, senior advisor.

BAND LISTS OFFICERS

CHS band officers this year are Bob Wallace, president; Danny Webb, vice-president; Pat Holmes, secretary; Jean Enz, treasurer; and Dave Pratt, drum major. Managing all the business affairs of the band is Mike Glendening, and he is assisted by Jack Spencer. Uniform manager is Brent Leary, and his assistant is Marsha Sweeny.

The Trojan Band marches in all the major parades and plays for various civic clubs throughout the year. In April, the band will present their annual concert.

Catalina Initiates Intra-City Council, Exchanges Ideas

Tuesday night, Jan. 22, Catalina hosted the first meeting of the Intracity High School Council recently initiated by the Student Federation Council.

CHS president Kirby Smithe stated that the purpose of the organization, now in an experimental phase, is to make suggestions on problems common to the several schools.

As an example of this, Catalina will be able to obtain information from the others on the forming of a homecoming day. In return, Catalina will be in a position to help the others in regard to raising money for student body funds.

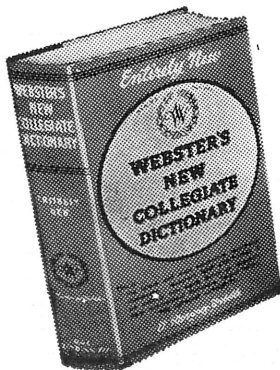
Present at the meeting were representatives from Amphitheater, Catalina, Pueblo, Salpointe, Tucson, Sunnyside, and Flowing Wells.

This intracity council is the first step in a Student Federation Council plan to better relations between the schools and to benefit by the others experiences.

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Tucson-Catalina Top Tilt

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

That'll Be the Day

It may be sooner than we realize when Catalina makes a big impression on all state tournament contenders. The Trojans now hold a 4-1 conference record.

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The Stroll

Bill Kemmeries knows all too well that to even get into the tournament his team'll have to push past Tucson Friday night and it'll take more than strollin'. Last game was 42-40.

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How High's the Moon?

Who knows? But Kirk Young and Glenn Perrin stand in at 6-4. Young leads the squad in rebounds with 88 in 10 games and Perrin has gone up on jump balls 17 times.

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The Nearness of You

This is the way most opponents describe Bill Mower and sophomore Neal Genda who have shown the best defensive performances of the year.

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It Ain't Necessarily So

You can't always depend on the opposition's bad luck as Trojans found out Saturday night in Yuma. A top team's gotta put out for four quarters every game.

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The Night We Called It a Day

'Twas last Saturday, almost. A very discouraged team left the Sports Arena in Yuma afterwards and realized it was not an easy climb at all.

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It Never Occurred to Me

Pueblo downed Tucson last week 42-40 which helped the Catalina cause by giving the Badger team their second conference loss. The Pueblans were not satisfied and traveled to Phoenix where they knocked off Phoenix Union. It would appear that Pueblo, with only one conference loss, will replace THS as the Trojans' main threat.

CHS Cagers Lead With 4-1 Record

TOMORROW night in the Trojan gym Catalina takes on the Badgers of Tucson in the sixth game of the Old Pueblo's hottest cage rivalry.

In the first meeting of the schools this year, Catalina edged by the Badgers 42-40 in the season opener.

Saturday night Scottsdale is guest of the Catalina team at 8:00.

TO DATE, the Trojan hardwood team has compiled a good 7-3 record for the season and a 4-1 record for the AA South Conference.

The most recent win was followed by the only league loss.

Last weekend the team traveled to Yuma where they fought a determined Criminal squad to a draw, winning 58-51 and losing 42-34.

Sophomore Neal Genda led the Trojan cause along with Bill Mower. Both boys tallied 17 points for the evening but the high point man was Oscar Madison for the Criminals.

Madison was high scorer again the following night piloting his squad to victory with 20 markers.

PAST TROJAN victories started with the opener against Tucson High when CHS came up with win number one, 42-40. Perrin was high scorer with 13 points.

This season's high point man is Kirk Young with a grand total of 136. Young also leads the team in rebounds with 91.

Catalina's two other losses came from the number one and two teams in the state, Camelback and Phoenix Union, by a total of two points: Camelback 38-37 and PU 52-51.

THS Downs Gunners; SAS Friday Match

THE TROJAN GUN squad lost to THS Jan. 10, by a score of 910-908. In spite of the defeat, the rifle team plans to whip Southern Arizona School in a clash that will take place here tomorrow.

Catalina's high scorers were Margaret Porter and Serena Hayden who both brought in 187x200. Dave Taylor followed with 182.

The Badger top scorer was Fred Gladden who brought in 188 markers.

Coach Ed Kuhn remarked, "I was quite pleased at the team's work, even though we did lose." The gun coach also stated that he was very pleased over the large turnout of spectators and will be looking forward to more at tomorrow's SAS match.

Bell Optimistic In '58; Looks To Own 'Big Four'

Duffers Named, Salpointe First

EIGHTEEN holes a day on Monday and Wednesday and putting and driving practice Tuesdays and Fridays at Municipal Golf Course is the pre-season schedule being kept by Coach James Black's varsity golfers. Fridays the boys remain on the CHS athletic field for workouts. A complete schedule of Class AA and A opponents has been carded for the coming season totaling 14 matches in all.

Heading this year's roster are the Schiefelbein brothers, Duane and Bradley, closely followed by

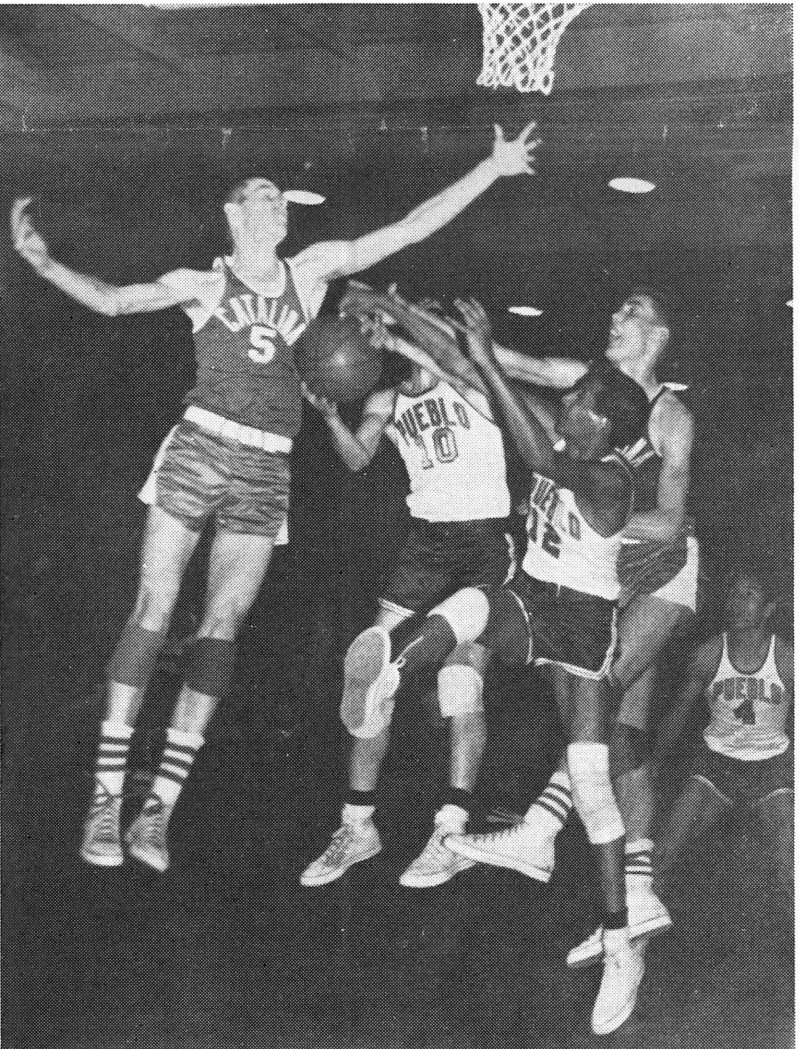
A GOOD YEAR is expected by track coach Gale Bell though he feels he will be hurting in the discus, low hurdles, and 440-yard run during the '58 season.

His optimistic feelings are based on Jim Mansfield, a 9.8 100-yard dash man; Dick Gwinn, state high hurdles champion for 1957; Rodger Mobray, state cross-country champion for 1957; and John Hibbard, a top half miler.

Aside from the 100, 220, 880, mile, and high hurdles, Bell will be pointing to the 2-mile relay. He said at this time he is unable to name a relay team but he has about six good boys for the job.

Jim Sakrison, Pete Hand, Fred Hutchison, and Jim Cogswell.

SWAN LAKE?



Ballerina Bill Mower showed exquisite form in the recent Pueblo game scoring 18 points for high score honors. Charles Cook (10) of Pueblo rebounds with the help of teammate Ed Rivera. Other Trojan is Kirk Young. Photo by Alan Jarvis

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Brian Jacobson and Dennis Jackson grapple for a berth on the Trojan wrestling team. Jacobson won and was able to participate in last Friday's match.
Photo by Milt Angel

Grapplers Lose Close Pair

THE GRUNT and groan men of Coach Jack Segerson found the going rough as they unsuccessfully tackled a pair of tough opponents in the last two weeks.

Two weeks ago at the Phoenix Indian School they came out on the short end of the stick due to a disqualification. For reasons not disclosed, Floyd Watson was disqualified for unnecessary roughness. The Trojans went on to lose 24-20.

Last Friday the grapplers again invaded Phoenix to take on Glendale, last year's number two team in the state, but couldn't find the right combination for a victory.

The Trojans had winners in Willie Campos, David Hawkins, Gray Dickens, and Brian Jacobson. Bob Wallace managed a tie in the 120 pound class to round out the CHS winners.

The results of the Glendale meet

with Catalina men listed first is:

95 lb. class: Willie Campos def. Doug Johnson 8-0; 103 lb. class: David Murphy lost to Art Amparano 6-0; 112 lb. class: David First pinned by Tom Tadano; 120 lb. class: Bob Wallace tied Paul Daiz 3-3; 127 lb. class: David Hawkins def. Jerry Clapham, 7-2; 133 lb. class: C. B. Johnson lost to Tony Valenzuela 3-2; 138 lb. class: Leo Leonard lost to Carl Sherrill 7-4; 145 lb. class: Bill Tucker pinned by Bob Thomason; 154 lb. class: Gray Dickens pinned by Rod Treece; 165 lb. class: Jim Patton lost to Barry Clapham 6-0; 175 lb. class: Floyd Watson lost to Bob Rot 4-0; 191 lb. class: Bryan Jacobson def. Jack Wallace 5-0; Unlimited: Jim Solley lost to Larry Samble 3-1.

Nygard, Braves Top Intramural

WITH TRACK and baseball just completed, the intramural sports program, under the direction of Keith Meenan, is looking forward to chess. The chess matches will be held every day in the gym immediately after school. Anyone interested is eligible to play.

As to baseball, the winning team was the Braves with Gene Hammel, manager. The outstanding pitcher was Jerry Crocker of the Braves; the outstanding infielder

Breck Tops JV's; Frosh Win Four

JUNIOR TROJAN center Dan Breck leads the team in total points with 91 and an 11.3 average for the season.

Catalina's junior varsity squad has split even so far this year with four wins and four losses. Wins include Amphitheater, Salpointe, Pueblo, and Nogales. The team has not lost a home game.

John Williams, coach, names as his five regulars for the all-sophomore team Claudie Lowrey, f; Don Hawk, f; Dan Breck, c; Dave Berg, g; and Ronnie LaBlue, g.

The defensive standout on the squad, says Williams, is Berg.

HEIGHT IS NOT one of Williams' main worries as Breck is 6-4 and Lowry stands in at 6-2.

Williams stated that his boys are

improving and he expects a record improvement in the remaining seven games. Six are at home.

SINCE THE last encounter with the Tucson High frosh squad, the Catalina freshmen have won four and lost three. The victories were over Flowing Wells, Salpointe, and Sunnyside. The losses being to Amphitheater, Phoenix Union, and Pueblo.

As to the team as a whole, Coach Dick Barnes stated that the team has good competitive spirit and has been in every game from start to finish as most of the losses have been by two and three points.

The next tilt will be against THS. Barnes says he is hoping for the best.

Distancemen Take 2nd in State

By Bill Moore

CATALINA HARRIERS came in second at the state cross-country meet December 21, placing runners 1st, 5th, 13th, 16th, and 22nd. Rodger Mobray placed first out of the 90 runners entered on the two-mile Tempe course in a time of 11:14.

Pueblo was first with 50 points followed by Catalina with 57, Yuma 98, Bisbee 102, Phoenix Union 104, Tucson 157, North Phoenix 199, West Phoenix 212, Casa Grande 228, Miami 275, Glendale 297, Washington 299, and South Mountain 362.

OTHER TROJANS entered were: John Hibbard placing 5th, Dave Varga 13th, Nunnally Crotts 16th, and Doug Staples 22nd. All of Coach Gale Bell's state competing harriers are either sophomores or juniors, giving Catalina good experience for next season.

As a city, Tucson did very well in the meet. Eleven of the top 20 runners came from either Catalina or Pueblo. First and second place awards were given the two schools.

MOBRAY'S winning time was 2.7 seconds off the course record set last year by Ray White of Phoenix Union. Earlier this season the Catalina ace clipped over the state meet course in 11:04.

Yuma, the defending champs, had their team from last season back but found competition stronger than they expected from CHS and PHS and were forced to be content with a third place finish.

was Dave Magruder of the Reds; the outstanding outfielder was Richard Lopez of the Reds; the hitting champion and runner-up were Jon Alles of the Braves and Dan Fullington of the Reds.

IN TRACK the individual class winners were as follows: freshman, Tom Clay; sophomore, Duane Courson; junior, Wayne Schuman, champion, and Don Slemmer, runner-up; senior, John Nygard. The events and class winners were:

Through the Traps

with bill wershing

HOTRODDING is a sport, just like football and baseball, and a hotrodder takes great pains to perfect himself and his "rod" in the sport he loves best.

There are always the few that cause general adult disapproval of all rodders. Taking unfair refuge behind a club jacket and the good name of the National Hot Rod Association, these fellows go out and break down the principles we have worked so hard for.

We had to work hard for a safe, sanctioned place to drag and now that it is won we still have to work to keep it in Tucson. I don't believe one can find any sport in which there are not at least a half-dozen deaths. Well, in hot rodding, we can boast of keeping below this mark. So, if these psuedo rodders would back off, our chances of a fair shake and a brighter future will be assured.

Had a nice talk with Margaret Porter and Jack Burnet before the holidays. They both work at the D-M drag strip, Margaret as a timing booth operator and Jack as the coordinator of the whole show. They both seem very interested in furthering hot rodding in Tucson. Margaret asked that any girl interested in hot rodding contact either her or me (I like this part) in the TRUMP office.

That winds it up for this time but we just want to thank you for your support of the column and drag racing in general. See you at the drags!

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Art Honor Plans Members' Show

Catalina's chapter of Art Honor Society has set February 3-7 as the dates of their annual art show to be held in the CHS library.

"The showing was postponed

two weeks," states President Claudia Deacon, "to enable students to concentrate more fully on exams and to give extra time for preparation."

The show is open only to members of the Art Honor Society. Various mediums eligible for submission include oils, watercolor, charcoal, ceramics, leather work, sculpture, and other crafts.

A "workshop" will be held in BG 204 from January 20-29, to give students who wish to participate and cannot, due to lack of facilities at home, a chance to prepare something for the show.

Next meeting of the group is planned for January 30. Main business to be taken up will be the awarding of ribbons to the three outstanding entries. Dues of 50

cents for the year will be collected. Plans will also be discussed concerning the club's dinner party to be held at La Cucina, February 14.

PRINTERS UPHOLD EDUCATION WEEK

Printing Education Week will be observed in January during the week of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. This year the week will extend from January 12 to 18.

This week is observed as an important event because Franklin made young America realize that printing is the servant of all business, commerce, and industry.

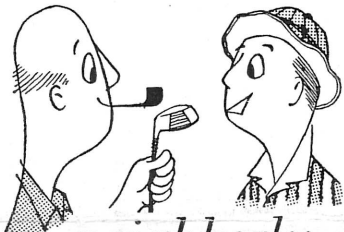
Here at Catalina, the students of the Benjamin Franklin Printing Club are holding a banquet at Bufum's Restaurant Friday, Jan. 17, at 6:30. Entertainment will be by Jack Wallace and students from Miss Robinson's dance class. Officers are: president, Clinton Anglin; vice-president, Margaret Porter; secretary, Carol Holstrom; and treasurer, Patrick Calhoun.

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