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## KAREN PROCLAIMED QUEEN

### Royal Princesses Attend Sovereign, Reign At Parade

By Sally Cline

CHS senior Karen Mitton will reign tomorrow in the festive Rodeo Parade as Catalina Rodeo Queen.

Attending the Queen in the parade will be Judy Helm, Ellyn Knapp, Carol Prickett, and Betty Sharp.

The girls were chosen on the basis of horsemanship, poise, general attractiveness, and personality.

The Queen and her four attendants were chosen from a slate of 10 nominees presented to Catalina students February 7 in home-rooms. These five students, along with the Trojan band, cheerleaders, and song leaders, will represent Catalina in the parade February 20, which begins Tucson's annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros.

Karen, senior class vice-president, may also be seen leading songs for the Student Federation. Miss Mitton was declared eligible as a Rodeo Queen nominee, although she was chosen a Princess to attend the queen at Senior Day activities at the U of A last fall.

While Karen is kept busy with her many activities, her attendants have by no means been idle. Ellyn Knapp, also a song leader, finds time for Student Court, and the Sunshine Modeling Club in her schedule. Cheer leader Carol Prickett, and Betty Sharp, Student Federation corresponding secretary, complete the list of "Rodeo Royalty."

Girls' League Secretary Judy Helm is also a song leader, president of Junior Red Cross Council and a senior councilwoman.

### 'Lowland Sea' Picked

"The Lowland Sea" will be the spring opera produced by the A Cappella Choir. The public viewing will take place March 27 and 28.

A joint chorus-orchestra concert will also be produced March 11.



Queen Karen Mitton at center, is pictured against a view of rustic Old Tucson, surrounded by her attendants. Reading clockwise, from lower left, are

Judy Helm, Carol Prickett, Ellyn Knapp and Betty Sharp.

Severson Photo.

### '57 MISS ALASKA TO BE SPEAKER AT GL MEETING

Martha Laymen, Miss Alaska for 1957, will be the featured speaker at the Girls' League meeting today.

The Catalina Girls' League will be the host for the Tucson Area Girls' League Council, February 25. The eight Tucson schools which comprise the council are Catalina, Tucson, Amphitheater, Pueblo, Sunnyside, Flowing Wells, Salpointe and Casa Grande.

### Judy Maynard Is Y-Teens Delegate

The Y-Teen Inter-Club Council held an informal dance February 15 at the YWCA. Its purpose was to raise money to send Tucson's two delegates to the Y-Teen convention in St. Louis. Judy Maynard is one of the two delegates. Wendy Badger is an alternate.

Each club nominated a girl to be queen of the dance. The club selling the most tickets had their candidate crowned. Catalina's nominee was Sandra Heinz.

### HODGE RECEIVES ELK LEADERSHIP

Judy Hodge, Student Federation Veep, has been announced as a local winner in the Elks Leadership contest. She now will be entered in the National Contest.

A \$1,000 U.S. Defense Bond is the first prize offered in the national contest.

Judy was one of Catalina's four delegates to Girls' State last year and has served as a varsity cheerleader for the past three years. She is currently serving as co-chairman of Dear Season.

## Education Can Eliminate Prejudice

We Americans shouldn't need a Brotherhood Week to make us conscious of the need for tolerance, to make us realize that because people are different, they aren't necessarily wrong. We shouldn't have to have a week set aside to point out to us that "foreigners" have built our world and our country . . . foreigners like Marconi, Plato, Voltaire, and Einstein.

No, we shouldn't need such a week . . . but we do, apparently, because we still see signs "Gentiles Only," "No Aliens Allowed." We still hear "Spick," "Wop," "Sheeny," "Kike." We still generalize a whole race or nationality because of the reputation of a few of their group. We still pass along misinformation, scientifically refuted, about the inferiority of one people.

In a nation filled with Joneses, Schmidts, Epsteins, Tergersens, Wiczniewshis and O'Shaunghnessys, we still have a Ku Klux Klan.

With Arabs and Jews dying in Palestine, with communist revolt uprisings, with bloody race riots in Little Rock, we have sufficient evidence of how uncontrolled racial hate can grow. Yet emotion still screams "Hate" into one ear, while reason whispers "Look at the facts" into the other.

One week out of the year cannot hope to educate us out of a lifetime's prejudice. Yet, in this present Brotherhood Week, we can begin to consider seriously the rumors we spread by our unthinking prejudices. Tolerance within America has become more than a matter of our own internal peace and our own prosperity . . . for democracy is on trial before a cynical, skeptical world.

### THE WATCHER

by Alice Jones

The enveloping darkness softly shrouded the watcher in its velvet mantle.

As the moon thrust his head through a cloud's misty coverlet, he viewed the watcher.

The watcher, silent, a lonely outcast at an isolated outpost, waited as the heavens displayed their shimmering jewels before him.

Now; peace.

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## Thespian Terry Issues Orders; Favors Dancing

Walking to school in 47° below zero weather was the worst experience ever encountered by senior Terry Hanson, a North Dakota native.

Terry was born in Bismarck on July 3, 1940. He ventured to Tucson from St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1956.

While in Bismarck he attended Boys' State and served as a Supreme Court judge. His activities at CHS include the Ski Club, Student Court bailiff, Thespians, vice-president of Art Honor Society and a member of the TRUMPETEER staff. He has joined Pueblo Players, a local theatrical group.

Swimming, dancing, drama and listening to semi-classical music on hi-fi are among his favorite pastimes. His few dislikes include pizza and eggs; and his pet peeve is Marilyn Hart.

After graduation from CHS, Terry is seriously considering attending the University of Mexico during the summer. He plans to major in architectural engineering or commercial advertising at the U of A, after which he plans to build a log cabin in the north woods and become a recluse.

Terry states: "I'll probably die very young of a broken heart and be buried in an unmarked grave by the natives."



## Co-Editor Rosalie Guides C-Y Teens; Jitterbugs, Sews

"People who leave the "e" off Lynn are my pet peeve," states head pom-pom girl, Lynne Rosalie Vanerka.

Holding the position of Co-Editor of the Torch consumes much of her time, especially now as the deadlines are nearing. However, she does fit time into her busy schedule to preside over both Catalina's C-Y Teens and the C-Y Teen Inter-City Club Council.

This native of Berwyn, Illinois, lists among her favorite edibles pickles (either dill or sweet), pizza, and peppermint ice cream.

Her taste in music is varied, but she tabs the album, "The King and I," as her favorite. Along the popular vein, Doris Day and Nat King Cole get top billing; while her favorite record is "Twenty - Six Miles."

Lynne's biggest thrill was being selected as one of the five Torch Queen Attendants. She was also elected as one of the ten semi-finalists for Rodeo Queen.

She enjoys, as her spare time activities, song leading, jitterbugging and sewing, in that order.

As for her future plans, Lynne said: "I'm going to do the same thing as everybody else; I'm going to the University of Arizona and major in education."



## March of Time

By Bill Buck

The problem of race relations is not new. Whenever two people of different races and characteristics have come in contact with each other, a problem of race relations has developed. The closer the contact, the more acute the problem has become.

The problem of race relations throughout the world today has been accentuated by modern transportation combined with the communist propaganda which advocates the breakdown of all racial barriers and the amalgamation of all races.

The race problem in America arises out of the concentration of large masses of the Negro race in areas predominantly white, and where segregation has been upheld by legal, social, and moral sanctions.

Little of the opposition to segregation has come from the Negro; more strenuous opposition has come from the communist-front NAACP and the left-wing ADA. Most of the directors of the NAACP are white and have communist records. The Communist Party heartily endorsed the NAACP in its 1952 platform. Yet, this organization received more than \$500,000 a year from the Ford Foundation to promote integration with all possible speed.

This information was taken from reports of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

It seems that the large mass of Negroes should realize this organization is not bettering the standards of their race but simply advancing the cause of communism.



The Coward

By Sheryle Schlueter

Good books, bad books, books that tell of love;  
Little books, big books on the shelf above.

I sit here in my lonely room and stare upon the wall;  
I wish that I could go outdoors, I don't like these books at all.

To walk in the garden and talk among the bees,  
To travel to the west or venture on the seas,

To read no more of literature and hear no more of Poe,  
I'd like to fly right through my window, to where adventures grow.

It fills me with a deep, dark sorrow to think I never may,  
Because I must remain with crutches until my dying day.

Record Roundup



By Burt Schneider and Ray Lindstrom

Many records have been released in the past week, and we would like to keep you up to date on them. Probably the biggest of these is Pat Boone's latest effort, **A Wonderful Time Up There**, on the Dot label. From one of our reliable sources in Chicago, Anita Fischer, it is already a big hit there and should be on the Tucson top tune charts before long.

In the country and western field, Johnny Cash has a new one entitled **Ballad of a Teenage Queen**, which has been attracting considerable local attention.

A record that the DJ's in town haven't been playing much, but one we think is terrific is **Tell Me Why** by Norman Fox and the Rob Roys. Why not give it a listen at your favorite record shop? We know you'll like it.

Other new ones are **Mary, Mary Lou**, Bill Haley and his Comets; **Are You Sincere**, Andy Williams; **Oh, Julie**, The Crescendos, and **She's Neat**, Dale Wright.

If you have an FM set, plug it in and turn to the 99.5 megacycle spot on your dial, where you will find **KTFT-FM** and our program between 1 and 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

P & T's Philosophy

Edited by Vicky Verity

Rules are the only means of a girl's assessing which man she likes well enough to break them for.

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"I'm going to take Jean to the dance," an "Army brat" told his father.

"How come? You've always said she was too skinny."

"That's right, Dad. But this year she's mobilized her physique and brought up reinforcements!"

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... Hard work never killed anybody — but then, again, resting is responsible for very few casualties.

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... It's too bad that mankind isn't, freeways aren't and diehards don't.

\* \* \*

... Forbidden fruit is responsible for many a bad jam.

\* \* \*

... I sneezed a sneeze into the air, it fell to earth, I know not where. But hard and froze were the looks of those in whose vicinity I snoze.

\* \* \*

A young man-about-town took a glamorous girl out on a date. They were driving down a moonlit country lane when the engine suddenly coughed and the car came to a halt.

"That's funny," said the young man. "I wonder what that knocking was?"

"Well, I can tell you one thing for sure," the girl answered icily. "It wasn't opportunity."

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Wife to husband: "Of course, I know what's going on in the world! I just don't understand any of it, that's all."

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A little boy, taken to the ballet for the first time, watched curiously as the dancers cavorted about on their toes.

"Mummy," he whispered loudly, "why don't they just get taller girls?"

TIDBITS



Congratulations, Karen. Everyone applauds your success. We'll be looking for you tomorrow in the parade.

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Dear Season approaches. Remember that all classrooms are posted game preserves. Bag your game any place else. Comply with all regulations and good luck for a successful season.

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Be sure to see "The Curious Savage" next Wednesday and Thursday. It promises to be a hilarious comedy. Fairy May, Mrs. Savage, and other delightful characters will surely enthrall you.

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Now that the Kick-off Party is over, all seniors should be working on their acts.

—Mari Helen.

CHS European Traveler Eva Royce Gives Tips To Future Vagabonds

"Too many people are afraid of work," states energetic scholarship winner Miss Eva Royce. Awarded the Ford Foundation Scholarship in 1954, she was sent abroad to do post-graduate work at the University of Munich, Germany.

She has lived in Tucson for 12 years, but was born in Brooklyn and has spent several years in Europe. A brilliant student, she attributes her scholastic interests to her scholarly father who is a collector of rare books and manuscripts and an authority on Balzac.

She fluently speaks both French and German, the two subjects which she teaches at Catalina.

Through her numerous stays in European countries, Miss Royce has acquired a true understanding of the people of France, Germany, and other nations.

"Don't travel unless you are really interested in seeing and knowing foreign customs and people," she advises. She suggests the American tourist should act with discretion, and be observant and respectful of the customs of his foreign hosts. She believes mingling with the people is the way to get the utmost from traveling abroad.

The Mount Holyoke graduate complains: "Americans have spoiled the world with tipping," and "(they) have made the people of the world hold out their hands to us."

An AFS booster, Miss Royce regrets the prejudices which are formed against countries through the actions of a few. She warns it is dangerous to form hasty opinions and to note only the cultural differences in a country.

Her greatest criticism is of the furious pace of today's American life. "We have too little time in all the rush and hustle to go inside ourselves to think," she explains.



The Pine

By Ellen Riley

Reaching upward  
Straight and tall  
Above the forest floor

Rising in its formal grace  
Robed in its royal garb of green  
Manifest and great

Rising all  
Daring none  
Gentle and kind  
Refuge for all

## FEMALES STALK ELUSIVE 'DEARS'

By Vicky Verity

Both barrels will be turned on the bucks when Dear Season opens March 3. Huntresses will be stalking their dears armed with a natural advantage and an official tag.

Dear Season will begin on March 3 and continue through March 7. Highlights of the week will be a doe vs. bucks basketball game (called the Doe's Dribble) and a "Doe's Drag" on Friday, March 7. At this dance the Dear of the Year will be crowned.

**Nominations for King will be** held February 26 in English classes. The top candidates in each of the four classes will be the representative in the finals. It will not be antler size that determines the winner, but pennies. A penny represents one vote, and at the close of the season, the dear with the most pennies in proportion to class size will be crowned "Dear of the Year."

Admission to the "Doe's Drag" is one dear tag which may be purchased at any time during the week. Hunting regulations are strictly unenforced. The doe must carry all proffered books, open doors, make all dates by telephone, provide transportation for dates and perform other menial tasks usually left to the bucks—which includes picking up the check. A buck, when bagged, should wear his tag in a conspicuous place to avoid being trampled in the stampede.

**The Student Council sponsors** Dear Season and acts as the school game commission. Judy Hodge and Jo Ann Branham are general chairmen of Dear Season and they will serve as game wardens over the pursued and the pursuers. Chairmen appointed for the dance are: Sue Pooler and Lynne Vanerka, general chairman; Judy Helm, Vicky Verity and Mari Helen Hopkins, decorations; Jay Kittle and Stephanie Pence, refreshments; Bob Wallace and Carol Prickett, music; Barbara Callaway and Ford Burkhart, publicity; Mary Lou Doolen and Dorothy Pumphrey, chaperones; Ruth Ann Lubbers and Bill Mower, prizes; and Huey Gilbert and Susan DuBois, checkroom.

## Frosh Pick New Class Secretary

Sherilyn Smith was elected secretary of the Freshman Class, February 18, in freshman homerooms. She was a previous member of the Freshman Advisory Board.

**The special election was called** due to the fact that the previous secretary, Carol Hessler, changed schools during the semester.



Some guys never know when they are lucky. On the left "Dear Season" Co-Chairman Judy Hodge and Joann Branham corner elusive publicity director



Ford Burkhart. On the right Jim Whitaker is taken for a ride by Barbara Dettman.

Photo by Dave Severson

## Collins Highest In Bausch-Lomb Test

Don Collins is the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal at Catalina High School. He won this in competition with seven other senior boys who took the Bausch and Lomb Science examinations Monday, February 10.

**Glenn Rothrock, head of the Science Department,** administered a 50-minute biology examination. David T. Smith gave a comprehensive test covering both first and second semester physics. An essay type chemistry exam was given by Ed Kuhn.

Collins is now eligible to compete on a national basis for the \$1,500 annual scholarship, renewable for four years, at the University of Rochester in New York.

**To be eligible to take the exams** a student must have received high grades for five semesters of science.

Others participating were Kenneth Follet, David Magnan, John Nygaard, Paul Nygaard, Don Parsons, George Roth, and Dave Taylor.

## KICK-OFF PARTY "SPECTACULAR!"

The "Senior Spectacular" began last Thursday evening with a "kick-off" party held in the cafeteria. The party was held to present sample acts for the big event to be held April 18 and 19.

## LANGUAGES CITE NATIONAL WEEK DURING FEBRUARY

National Foreign Language Week is being observed at Catalina this week, February 16-22.

In cooperation with National Brotherhood Week, the purpose of setting aside the seven day period in secondary schools is to increase interest among young people in the study of a foreign tongue.

**According to the Registrar's office,** Catalina stands well in comparison with other US schools on a percentage basis. Nationally, 14 per cent of the high school students study a foreign language. In Catalina the figure is 865 students of 2200, making 40 per cent.

Two year courses are now available in French, German and Latin, with four years of Spanish being offered. Plans are to increase the number of years of French, German and Latin, starting next fall, if a sufficient number of students show interest in the courses.

**"Every man thinks he understands his mother tongue,** but precisely because it is his mother tongue he never grasps what a language is unless he has got outside his mother tongue by studying another language," states Robert Hutchins in "The Modern Journal," a publication for language teachers.

Catalina's special observance of language will be shown in the Spanish Assembly to be held later in the year.

## National Contest UN, Elks Awards Offered Seniors

Two valuable awards are being offered Catalina students in national contests this spring.

Seniors may qualify for the United Nations Scholarship. The top prize is a choice of a trip to Europe or \$500. Second prize is a trip to Mexico with the alternative of a \$200 cash award. A total of 35 students registered for the test at Catalina which covers facts about the UN.

**Local awards in the UN contest** are given in many districts, but none is known of for this area. Those students who paid 60 cents at the time of their registration will receive a study kit, including literature on which the test will be prepared.

A total of \$40,000 is available in 60 different scholarships in an Elks National Foundation Scholarship Contest. Two contests are being held — one for boys and the other for girls. Prizes and standards are the same for both, however. First prize for both is \$1,200.

**Letters from parents, educators,** Exalted Ruler of an Elks Lodge, and from the applicant are required to be turned in by the deadline, February 10. In addition, the applicant's educational history and a recent photograph are required, plus a "Memorandum of Required Facts."



## MRS. F.D.R. INSPIRES FORUM; LIFE IN SOVIET UNION HARD

By Terry Hanson

The gracious Eleanor Roosevelt captivated an overflowing crowd at the Sunday Evening Forum, February 9, with her powerful talk on "Russia; the Country and Its People."

**Her speech stressed the fact that the United States is**

a "showcase" for democracy, as is the Soviet Union a "showcase" for communism. The entire world is watching the progression of each country.

"Life in Soviet Russia would be difficult for Americans to accept, but the Russian people find their life much better than under the Czarist regimes," said Mrs. Roosevelt. There is a pressing demand for a large labor force and it is the women who work as section gangs on railroads and sweep the streets of the cities. "The Soviet Union, by the way," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "has the cleanest and widest streets I have ever seen. Not only in Moscow, but into the very heart of the country."

**Not once during her visit did** she see a cigarette butt, gum wrapper, or waste paper lying on the streets. This, she claimed, was due to the strict discipline these people live under. She illustrated this point by telling a little anecdote about a young Russian peasant girl who bought peanuts for the pigeons outside Lenin's tomb. The bird food was contained in a little paper envelope. "At last," thought Mrs. F.D.R., "I'll see someone throw a piece of paper on the street!" She very intently watched the girl and when she had emptied the envelope, she very cautiously folded it and handed it back to the old woman who had sold her the seed.

During her three-hour interview with Nikita Khrushchev at Yalta, the party boss said, "The law of the future is communism. The world is definitely going to be a communist world. It may take 50 or 100 years, but the world will be a communist world!"

**"This is a real challenge to the** free world; not just a military challenge, but an economic, cultural and spiritual challenge. Time is pressing; time is important; whatever we want to do, we can do! I wish for us courage, vision, and imagination."

After her inspiring talk, this reporter had the opportunity to meet and talk with her. When asked what her message was to youth, the future leaders of America, she replied: "To study while you can all the peoples and countries of the world. Great understanding can be had from the knowledge of people's background and customs."

## Accreditors Rate Faculty, Students; Evaluate Records

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, were the dates scheduled for the visitation of CHS by 38 accreditors from the North Central Association. These people included professors from the UA and administrators from several southern Arizona high schools.

**During their brief visit, these** men and women examined records and self evaluations of each academic department and also of the library, counseling organization, administration and student activities. These extensive reports offered a complete picture of each of Catalina's many departments. They included such varied facets as number of teachers, physical facilities and range of courses offered.

Also, many classrooms were visited, and teaching methods, classroom attitudes, and conduct observed.

**The North Central Association** is an organization to which secondary schools and schools of higher learning belong. These several schools agree on minimum standards for such things as the number of hours spent in the classroom, the number of books, the maximum size of the classes and the minimum requirement for teacher preparation. Arizona has the highest requirements for teacher preparation of any state. Providing these standards are maintained, the schools agree to accept each other's credits.

**Last year Principal R. T. Gridley** and Assistant Principal Conrad Quenelle served on the evaluating committee for Pueblo High School's accreditation. This year Pueblo's registrar, Miss Florence Reynolds, and Principal Elbert Brooks served in the same capacity for CHS's accreditation.

The committee now has to make its report, which in turn will be presented to the headquarters of the North Central Association by Dr. Robert A. Crowell of the University of Arizona, chairman of the committee. The final results are expected some time in April.

## Comedy Play Staged Soon

By Susanne Smith

"The Curious Savage," a three-act play by John Patrick, will be presented in the Catalina auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27.

Staged by J. N. Livieratos, CHS drama instructor, the play will feature advanced drama students in the cast.

Setting for the comedy is "The Cloisters," a private home for people somewhat less than mentally responsible for themselves.

Fairy May, the girl who dreams of being beautiful, will be played by Ann Poutinen. Rachael Munson and Ann Sowerby share the role of Florence, the "grande dame." Hannibal, the violinist who can't play, and Jeffrey, the pianist who won't play, will be enacted by Gerry LaBelle and Jim Whitaker. Mrs. Paddy, the woman who won't talk, is double cast with Carole Jansse and Anne Sims.

**Susanne Smith will portray the** role of Mrs. Savage, a woman who always carries a teddy bear, and is committed to the home by her mean children. The "mean" ones are John LaDue as the senator; Brad Tracy, the judge; and Martha Risner and Vicki Douglas double cast as Lilly Belle, the daughter who has had six husbands.

Cast as Dr. Emmett, the understanding doctor at "The Cloisters," is Ron Heiss. Frances Archer and Mary Ann Checken share the role of Miss Willie, his assistant.

**Sets for the former Broadway** show are being constructed by stage craft students.

Curtain time for "The Curious Savage" is 8:15 p.m. on the evenings previously mentioned. Tickets may be reserved at the bookstore for 60 cents or an activity ticket.

## Deaf, Blind School Observed by FTA

Members of the Catalina Future Teachers' Club will visit the Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind March 5.

**The purpose of this visit is to** observe methods of teaching the deaf and the blind. Members will be shown the use of braille books and braille typewriters. The use of hearing aids and earphones will also be explained. Trips through the dormitories, workshops, printing shops, music rooms, ceramic shops and cafeteria will be taken.

On Valentine's Day the club presented cookies and books to nine local children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

## Willcox FHA Site Of '58 Convention

The Future Homemakers of America held its annual Yucca and Gila River district convention Saturday, February 15, in Willcox, Arizona.

**Members of the FHA clubs at** Catalina, Tucson and Pueblo High School took the two-hour trip by school bus.

Theme of the convention was "Planned Action Prepares Us For Tomorrow's Homemakers." The day's activities began with registration from 8:30 to 9:30.

**A highlight of the day was a** panel discussion by the foreign exchange students from the University of Arizona. This was followed by elections for the separate district officers.

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# CENTRAL LAST; MESA NIPS CHS

## The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

**TUCSON**, I'm sorry to say, trounced Pueblo, giving themselves a tie for second place in the AA South Conference.

"Tucson and Pueblo High Schools will have their playoff game either this Wednesday (today) or . . . (next Monday) in the University of Arizona's Bear Down gym, Leo Johnson, coach at Pueblo, said . . ."

AIA approval must be obtained to play at the U of A.

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**THE JUNIOR** class at Tucson published a "Brain and Brawn" football squad. The selections were based on scholastic ability first, gridiron ability second.

They didn't do a very good job, leaving out a few "musts" so I'd like to nominate Don Parsons of Catalina for the end position. Don was a first team Trojan end this year and was also one of the few in the city to score at the top on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. He is vice-president of the National Honor Society.

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**AS SOON AS** we have official word on the pairings for the state tournament we will inform the Student Federation as to whether or not students will be excused from class for the Catalina games.

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In the most thrilling game I've seen this season, Mesa's Hunsaker (brother of the University's Ralph H.) set what I believe is a record for individual points in one game in the Trojan gym with 31 on 12 field goals.

## Golf Schedule

- March
- 3—at Salpointe
  - 10—THS
  - 17—Mesa
  - 21—at Safford
  - 24—Douglas
  - 25—West, Phoenix, THS
  - 31—at Ph. Union, Prescott, Wick-enburg
- April
- 7—at THS
  - 14—Salpointe
  - 18—at Douglas
  - 25—at Mesa
  - 28—Safford
- May
- 3—at Phoenix College—Inv.
  - 9-10—State Meet (UA)

## JUNIOR TROJANS SPLIT, COLTS CLOSE SEASON

By Jon Alquist

**CATALINA'S COLTS** closed their season last week, dropping a decision to Mesa, 35-3.

Pueblo also took a 32-25 win from the little Trojans two weeks ago, but last Friday, behind Buddy Doolen's 11 points, the JV's took a second half victory over Salpointe 32-23, after being tied at the halftime. The following night the Frosh saw victory fade with only 30 seconds remaining, to be edged by the Mesa squad 35-30. Doolen again led the scorers with 11.

**THE TROJAN JV** squad will be looking for its last victory of the season when they square off against Central High School JV's this Friday in the CHS gym.

Two weeks ago, led by Steve

Miles' 25 points, the Junior Trojans rapped Pueblo for the second time this season by a 60-38 score. A week later the Little Trojans took an even more overwhelming victory at the expense of the Salpointe JV's, this time by the score of 66-40.

**STEVE MILES** led the Trojans with 12 points while Dave Berg was close behind with 10.

Against the Mesa Bunyrabbits the Junior Varsity was not quite as fortunate as they fell behind just as the half ended, and finally lost 39-32. Six foot-five inch Dan Breck led the losers with 13 points.

During the recent illness of regular junior varsity Coach John Williams, Dick Barnes has been doing double duty as both freshman and JV coach.

## Winds Postpone First Net Match

By Bill Moore

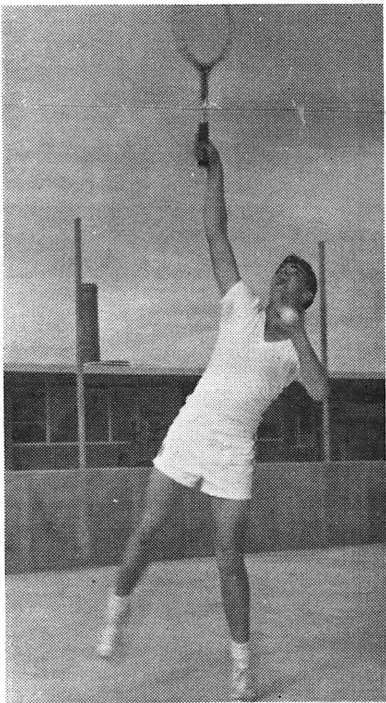
**BEFORE** meeting Bisbee tomorrow the Trojan tennis team must complete its first match against Tucson High. The match was postponed after five sets because of strong winds. It now stands with two sets for the Trojans and three for the Badgers.

"If we beat Tucson, we'll have the best team in the city," stated Jim Dye, tennis coach.

**NUMBER ONE** man on the team is Larry Rodish, who, along with Nich Fenech, should give Catalina's challengers much competition this season.

Don Lyn and Steve Ofel are the big threats on the junior varsity. When asked what he thought of the JV's prospects, Dye remarked that "they have much potential" and are good players.

Among the other schools CHS will meet this year are Yuma, Pueblo and Amphitheater.



**NICH FENECH**, a top Catalina netter, serves against Tucson. The doubles are yet to be played, being postponed because of high winds last week.

## Net Girls Host Bisbee After 0-7 THS Loss

**THE GIRLS'** varsity tennis squad will vie with Bisbee High School here tomorrow afternoon.

The female Trojans were downed 0-7 in the season opener against Tucson on February 12.

Number one player on the team, Carol Ray, is out of action until the middle of next month.

**JUDY CURRY**, the only veteran on the squad, along with Judy Allen, Gene Binnion, Klara Koffman, and Kathy Stefnik, comprise the remainder of the squad.

Tennis Coach Norma Hyatt stated that she feels the group is "improving greatly. It has very good prospects."

## 'Sudden Death' Downs Trojans; Hunsaker Hits 31

**ONE OF THE** state's top cage teams, Catalina, undefeated in the Old Pueblo, and leading the South Conference, looks to topple Central High of Phoenix Friday in the Trojan gym.

The Trojans split their billing last week, tromping Salpointe 52-37 and dropping a "sudden death overtime" (first team to score two points) decision to Mesa, 76-74, both games on the home court.

The contest was the first Catalina overtime played this season.

**LEADING** the scoring in Saturday's Jackrabbit game was Mesa center Hunsaker with a huge 31 points.

Catalina led at the end of the first period 14-12 but a red-hot 20-point Mesa second squarther gave the Jacks a six point halftime lead.

A third-period rally by CHS tied it up at 53 markers and equal last period scoring threw the tilt into a three-minute overtime at 70 points.

**BILL MOWER** scored two buckets, the second with four seconds to go in the overtime to keep the Trojans in the game. With 74 apiece, the game went into sudden death.

Mesa's Eaton sank a bucket for the victory. It was Eaton's only score of the game.

Mower, at the Trojan forward position, sank 78 per cent on charity tosses and hit nine from the field to lead Catalina's scoring with 23 points.

**TURNING IN** possibly his best performance of the year was Catalina's Vernon Childs. Childs scored eight points, helped himself to many rebounds, and played for a little more than half the game.

Salpointe was outclassed from the opening tipoff as the Trojan reserves played more than half the game.

## GAA Holds Big Basketball Day

The Girls' Athletic Association basketball sports' day was held last Saturday at Tucson High.

Catalina participants were picked from members who are out for GAA intramural basketball.

At the present, the "Damsels" and the "High Lows" are tied for first place. There are a total of seven teams, composing the intra-school league.

The games will continue until February 24.



# SATELLITE 'TROJAN-NIK' TO BE FIRED

By Gary Harmon

CATALINA High School does not want to be known as a school that is behind the times. In order to assure all readers of the 1957-58 basketball pressbook that the Trojans aren't letting the Russians or the Army get ahead of them, a public report has been prepared for the Old Pueblo concerning the efforts to launch Catalina's satellite, with a live Trojan mascot aboard, high into the Southern Conference stratosphere during the 1958 I.G.B.Y. (International Geo-Basketball Year).

## SPECIFICATIONS:

Firing Power—Fine Balance, perhaps the best in CHS history.

Chief Components—Three-stage rocket of the Young-Mower-Perrin class.

Respective Characteristics:

Stage One — **Kirk Young:** 165 pounds; length 6'4"; rated firing power 194 points, 141 rebounds.

Stage Two—**Bill Mower:** Length 6'1"; weight 145 pounds; rated firing power 198 points, 80 rebounds.

Stage Three — **Glenn Perrin:** Length 6'4"; weight 170 pounds; rated firing power 172 points, 136 rebounds.

Chief Contractor: **Bill Kemmeries & Co.**, research and development.

There is a good chance that the Trojan-nik will be fired as far into space as those satellites launched by other institutions in the Northern Conference during the 1958 I.G.B.Y. It is hoped that the Trojan-nik will reign above all other satellites.

**THE PLAN**, thus far successfully formulated, is to launch the Trojan-nik into its proposed orbit by firing the rocket, proved in 13 of 17 exhaustive tests so far this I.G.B.Y., into the upper stratosphere of the state tournament.

Trojan-nik is not yet orbiting, however. Its greatest concern remains in the near future. Because of the high altitude expected from West Phoenix, Camelback and Phoenix Union satellites in the

# Injury Cancels First Match; Gymnasts Meet Washington

**GYMNASTICS** opens with the Trojans meeting Washington on the first of March after having their first match cancelled.

Injuries spot the CHS bounce team, but Rit Rittenhouse, coach, feels that he will have a good representation

at Glendale next week. Catalina's parallel bars man, Don Leach, number two in the state, suffered a dislocated wrist several weeks ago but will make the trip.

Two other all-state men working for the Trojans this season are Jack Wojnowski, number one on the sidehorse, and Rex Wheeler, number three in high bar and tumbling. Rittenhouse expects to take these boys and 10 others to Glendale.

**RITTENHOUSE** stated that, this being his first year as a high school coach, he was not very familiar with the potential of the various schools, but that he does expect Washington to be strong on the trampoline.

Tonight the gymnasts are hosting their families and friends to an indoor picnic and gymnastics exhibition. Between the two events Rittenhouse will show films taken in Florida of some of the United States' best gymnasts.

The picnic begins at 6:00.

# 'Rasslers' Bow: Go To State

By Jon Alquist

After splitting two matches since their city championship upset victory, Coach Jack Segurson's Trojan matmen are preparing for the state wrestling meet to be held in Phoenix over the week end.

Two weeks ago the Trojans followed their city victory with a 34-16 win over Sunnyslope, but fell to a very strong and well-balanced Washington team 36-8 last Friday.

Washington outclassed the Trojans in the state tournament, our Trojan-nik will have to keep firing on all rockets and not get any false radio impulses.

# SPORTS FACE

By Dave Haslam

**WHEN YOU** attend the next basketball game, look for Catalina's number 7, who will be driving the opposing team crazy with



his defensive and offensive antics, and there you will find six foot three and three quarters inch Glenn Perrin, Catalina's stalwart center.

As a reply to the usual question of his greatest sports thrill, Glenn stated that all of the team's victories are thrilling, but especially the first win over Tucson.

**GLENN'S** favorite sport is basketball, as you can readily see, whether he is practicing or playing in a game. Glenn sparkles on defense as well as offense as he is currently holding seventh position in the city scoring race.

When referring to this season in particular, Perrin voiced the opinion that we could have lost any of the games that we did on any court. (He is, of course, referring to the losses to Yuma, Camelback and Phoenix Union, which were lost by a total of 11 points.) The big drawback to the road trips, which he dislikes, said Perrin, is the tension created by traveling.

Glenn picked West Phoenix High as the toughest team that Coach Bill Kemmeries' team has played yet this season. As to the most challenging center that he has come up against this year, Perrin picked Gil Padilla from Phoenix Union.

A native of Kentucky, Glenn is a star on the track team as well as the basketball team. He participates in the high jumping event and holds the school record.

**LETTERING IN** basketball and track for two years, Perrin is an active member of the Letterman's Club as well as Hi-Y.

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# Erin O'Brien Tells Of Quick Flight To Movie Stardom

By John Aborn

Dressed in a Helen Rose original pink satin gown, Erin O'Brien, singing star of movies and television, was "wow-ing" the audiences nightly last week atop the Arizona Land Title Building.

The tall brunette, who incidentally was born in Hollywood, was in Tucson on a semi-vacation. But she admitted that she wasn't getting much rest.

Miss O'Brien started her trek to stardom when she appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts Show in the summer of 1956. From there she went on the Steve Allen Show for awhile where Warner Brothers saw her and offered her a contract. So far, she's made two movies. One, "Onion-head," starring Andy Griffith, will be released soon.

In speaking of Arthur Godfrey, who is, in a way, the man most responsible for her success, Miss O'Brien confides, "I've never even met the man. He was on vacation, and Peter Lind Hayes was his substitute."

To illustrate "Hollywood Life" the star told how she was ordered to cut her long hair to improve her looks. However, in all her picture, she was required to wear a long wig.

A truly emotional experience took place in Korea on her recent tour with the Bob Hope Show, entertaining U.S. troops in the Far East. "We were about 100 yards from the 38th Parallel, with the snow that deep, and in -4° temp-



eratures. The soldiers were lined up on the hills. Far in the distance we could see the North Koreans. Everyone was wearing a parka but I figured that if those boys were willing to stand out in that weather all that time, then I wasn't going to wear any parka. When I went out in my leotards and sweater, everyone started to cry."

Miss O'Brien is married and has two children, whom she misses very much when she's on the road. Immediately after leaving Tucson, the singer will travel to Hollywood and New York to do publicity for her pictures.

## Clubs

By Marilyn Hart

### Ski Club

If the snow holds out, there will be another ski expedition to Mt. Lemmon this Saturday. Contact Sponsor David Smith or Ann Eve Kimble for further information.

### C-Y Teens

There will be a regular meeting on February 19 at the YWCA.

### Future Homemakers of America

The District Convention was held in Willcox on Saturday, February 15. Representatives were present from Catalina, Tucson and Pueblo High Schools.

### Debate Team

Meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Council room.

### International Club

On February 25, the meeting at 2050 E. Hampton St. The speaker will be Alex von Meuhendahl, Tucson High School's AFS student from Germany.

### Fencing Club

Meets every Thursday in the South Balcony of the Boys' Gym at 3:30.

### Bi-Chem-Phi

Meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 19, at 3:50 in M107.

### Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y Club will tour Mother Higgins' Home on Wednesday, February 19.

### Catalina Christian Youth Fellowship

Meetings are held every Monday at 3:50 in the cafeteria. Everyone is welcome. If any club has any information for this club column, will they please leave this information in the TRUMPETEER office at the earliest date possible.

## Petite Is Winner; Visits Netherlands

Eight Girl Scouts from the United States were recently chosen to represent this country abroad during the summer vacation season. Petite Catlin, 17-year-old Catalina senior, was selected as one of the eight.

Petite will report at the Edith Macy Training Camp in New York City, June 20, where girls leaving and entering this country will meet for two days. Passports and visas will be presented and the girls will leave for their destined localities June 22. She will visit the Netherlands and will be gone approximately three months.

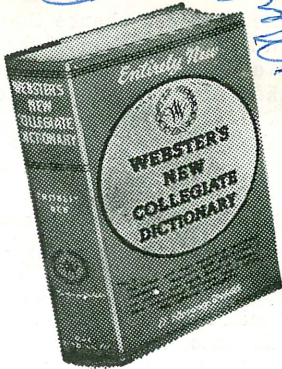
This is the first such program sponsored by the Girl Scouts and is termed the "Experiment in International Living."

Miss Catlin is a Curved Bar Scout, which is comparable to the rank of Eagle in Boy Scouts. She started in scouting in the third grade and has attended many camps and conventions. In 1955 she attended the National Convention in San Francisco and the All States in Cody, Wyoming.

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