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Steps To Good Government



Catalina's 1958 delegates to Boys' and Girls' States are pictured above. Standing left to right are Barry Spicer, JoAnn Branham, Ford Burkhart, Elena Piziali, Neil Carmony, Jay Kittle, Clinton Anglen, Jim Sakrison, Mary Helen Richardson, Dave Giles, and Margie Tench. Severson Photo

BOYS', GIRLS' STATERS CHOSEN; ELEVEN TO GO

By Linda McLean

Boys' and Girls' State delegates were chosen last week by CHS faculty members from a list of 48 scholastically acceptable girls and 28 boys from the junior class.

Representatives from CHS to Boys' State will be Clinton Anglen, Ford Burkhart, Neil Carmony, Dave Giles, Jay

Paver Featured As PTA Speaker

Richard Paver, mathematics teacher at CHS, will be the featured speaker at the Catalina PTA meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium.

He will discuss the mathematics program as it has changed in the past few years and what modern mathematics has to offer. He will also discuss the advanced credit course program and what that will mean to the students.

Paver received a scholarship last summer to the National Science Foundation in Bozeman, Montana, where he learned the latest developments in mathematics.

The year-old PTA will hold elections and hear a report on the Hobby Show scheduled for April 22.

Kittle, Jim Sakrison, and Barry Spicer. Girls' State delegates are JoAnn Branham, Elena Piziali, Mary Helen Richardson, and Margie Tench.

Linda McLean and Susanne Smith are alternate Girls' State selections.

Leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness were the qualities considered in the faculty's choice of delegates.

Boys' State will be held at Flagstaff on the Arizona State College campus, while the girls will make the University of Arizona their temporary home.

Delegates at both functions will participate in courses in political science and citizenship. Through practical experience, they will learn how the governments of their city, county, and state are operated by running their own miniature state.

As the delegates arrive, city governments will be set up and elections held to fill the municipal offices. Later, political parties will be formed and state officials elected.

Girls' and Boys' States are sponsored by the American Legion. Each delegate will be sponsored by a civil or political group in Tucson.

FUTURE JUNIORS, SENIORS CHOSEN FOR PEPELEADERS

Cheerleaders for the '58-'59 school year have been selected from the 16 semifinalists. Finalists are Barbara Copeland, Emily Kittle, Judy Randall, Ann Poutinen, and Diana Smith.

Placing in the semi-finals were Beverly Bleier, Patti Codd, Barbara Copeland, Mary Kinney, Emily Kittle, Judy Martin, Brenda Morris, Ruth Pauliny, Kathy Peters, Judy Randall, Diana Smith, Marcia Sweeny, Thelma Taylor, Sandra Valley, Charlene Ziss, and Ann Poutinen.

Yet to be selected by Miss Virginia Robinson and the present members are the Pom Pom girls. Practices for this pep group will be held March 31 and April 2. The preliminaries will be held April 8 and finals April 11.

The basis for which membership is chosen in both groups is: skill in the activity, attendance at school, scholarship and citizenship.

Frosh Tune Bongos For Bounce

Tomorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock, the frosh will be jumping as the Freshman Class Dance "Bongo Bounce" gets under way. In a background of chartreuse, silver, and black decorations, the Latin-American theme will be carried out with a surprise entertainment and recorded music.

The high point of the evening will be the crowning of the "Bongo Beau" and the "Bongo Babe" selected from ten finalists elected earlier this week. The affair will be semi-formal and admittance will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents per couple. Freshmen may bring guests.

Handling the publicity for the event are Jerry Stevenson and Pat Stell; Gail Price and Toni Roberts, decorations; Jerry Ervin and Linda Lamb, music; Sue Smith and Diane Tully,

chaperones; Sherilyn Smith, refreshments; and Buddy Doolen and Mike Sorey, clean-up. Several faculty members have helped the committees, among them: Miss Elizabeth Burtis' fourth period art class, decorations; Miss Helen Harnden, publicity; Richard Paver, door; Miss Emma Cappeluzzo, coronation; Hal Stubbs, music.

Freshman Class advisor is Mrs. Pauline Baldwin.

Frosh Class officers are John Moffat, president; Janet Maynard, vice-president; Sherilyn Smith, secretary. Councilmen are Randy Knauff, Gail Price, Toni Roberts, and Pat Stell. Student Court includes Linda Lamb and Jerry Stevenson. Advisory Board members are Buddy Doolen, Jerry Ervin, Sue Smith, Mike Sorey, Bob Svob, and Diane Tully.

Activities Planned To Promote Books

National Library Week, March 16-22, has been in progress five days. Co-sponsored by the National Book Committee and the American Library Association, the objective of this campaign is to promote the rewards of reading books.

In keeping with this general theme the CHS Library is planning several activities. Among them: a "coffee" for the Catalina High School teachers and staff, special displays of new books of interest to each department of study, and a suggestion box for desirable books not yet in the library.

INTELLECTUAL GOAL VANISHES

What went wrong with United States schools? This question has been the topic of controversy in every part of the nation in the last few months. The basic trouble is that in many cases our public school system has lost sight of the main purpose of education — namely, intellectual training.

Perhaps our school system is bogged down with so-called "life adjustment" courses and we are seriously experiencing the results of this "life adjustment" education. Consequently, our system is geared to the ability of the average student.

Uninformed Americans advance the false statement that Russia's system does not provide education for those who do not have the ability to take the rigorous courses required of other students. This is definitely false! On the basis of examinations, students fall primarily into one of three categories. The group that takes the regular course of science and mathematics; for students intellectually incapable of taking such a course, a vocational course is provided; the student who is exceptionally talented in the field of music, drama, art, or dance is placed in a special school where they receive training in this alone.

The ten-year Russian school program requires for graduation five years of physics, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy, five years of biology, ten years of mathematics through trigonometry, and five years of a foreign language.

A drastic change will have to come to pass in the American school system before students will request such a program. One of the most important changes will be the elimination of the excess of extra-curricular activities. Today capable students find themselves involved in more activities than any one person could possibly expect to undertake and produce the best results possible. It all goes back to the theory that it is better to do a good job on two projects than a shoddy job on ten.

Such stress is laid upon possessing a long list of activities today, though, that many students feel they must join clubs and be on many committees. Even for scholarship applications, a great part of the decision rests upon the activity list. THIS IS RIDICULOUS! Do you suppose men like Einstein majored in extra-curricular activities??? — D. S.

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Insurgent Dorrie Writes For Star; Future Executive

Delores Strassburger's eyes blazed when she vehemently declared, "I abhor people who don't stand up for what they believe in!"

No one can accurately accuse



Delores of that because for 17 years she has participated actively in everything that is worth while to her.

Famous for her musical talent, she has had solo

parts in "The Desert Song," "The Lowland Sea" and the Christmas program. At THS Delores was a member of the Double Mixed Quartet and the Opera Workshop. At Catalina she has sung with the Balladeers, A Capella Choir, Vocal Ensemble, and the Girls' Sextet.

Ambitious Delores served on the Student Council for three years and helped to steer her Junior and Senior classes as a member of their advisory boards. In addition she is vice-president of the National Thespian Society and a past president, National Honor Society member, historian for Girls' League, a member of the TRUMP's editorial board, a section leader for the choir, a Girls' State alternate, and writes the Catalina column on The Arizona Daily Star's school page.

Along with her many activities Delores is a successful business woman, employed by The College Shop for over a year. This excep-

Statistician Gary Attempts the 440, Anticipates Navy

Catalina basketball statistician Gary Harmon could be seen at all home basketball games carrying his clipboard, ready to jot down important data. Although a senior,



Gary enjoys wearing a collegiate type sweater and a narrow brimmed hat with a bright red feather tucked in the hat band.

Born under the sign of Leo, August 8, 1940, Gary came to Tucson from his hometown of Akron, Ohio.

National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, and varsity track are his extra-curricular activities. He holds the important position of president of the Student Federation Delegation. In track he "attempts the 440."

"Loafing," reading, and watching athletics makes up Harmon's free time. Food is not one of his basic enjoyments.

Harmon is a finalist in the NRO TC scholarship examination for which he may win a scholarship to the University of Colorado. His future plan is to become a naval officer in the Navy or Coast Guard.

tional senior has her future mapped out with the purpose that has always characterized her personality. Says Delores, "I am going to major in Latin American trade in college but ultimately hope for an executive position in the field of retail trade."

March of Time

By Bill Buck

Recently Republicans and Democrats began hurling charges at each other on every subject which concerns politics in any way. It all started with the Harry Truman Memorial Dinner about a month ago. This dinner (formerly the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner) was held to kick-off the Democratic party's 1958 Congressional campaign. Well, as anyone interested in politics knows, Harry Truman always is a humorous speaker whether the listener is Democrat or Republican.

The Democrats heard just what they wanted to hear. He accused the GOP of a "Hooverlike" approach to the problem of recession. On foreign policy Truman said, "The present Administration has acted like an overbearing banker with a glass eye, not like a loyal and faithful friend to other nations."

Further concerning the reces-

sion, Truman said he had read that the Republicans said that for politics' sake the Democrats were betting on a depression but the Republicans were going to bet on prosperity. "But," said Truman, "I'd like to know what the 4½ million unemployed are betting on, and even more, what with."

He also told of the administration's abandonment of the slum clearance programs, the lag in school construction programs, manner of enforcing civil rights, and farm problem.

"If one of the things I've mentioned already doesn't affect you they're going to hit you with a 5 cent stamp," he said in conclusion.

Well, as a Democrat, I'm not about to say I didn't enjoy Mr. Truman's speech and I'm not going to say that I don't agree with anything he said, but he did make his mistakes and plenty of them.

YOUNG LOVE

By Gerry Mayhew

I've got a girl friend
Her name is Debbie Lou.
I always get teased about it
and Debbie does too.
I have no money so we can't go
out.
But I know she likes me
Without any doubt.

Whenever I see her
I know that she cares
For we have a love
That none can compare.
The other girls are
not half so cute.
On that fact none could refute.

Her golden curls bob and her
eyes are so blue
That it looks as though heaven
were shining through.
I look in her eyes and
we hold hands every day.
We don't care what people say.

Some day I'll marry her and
she will be true.
She'll wear on her finger
a diamond so new.
But now they say we're too young
and maybe it's true.
For I'm only five and she's only
two.

P & T's
Philosophy

Edited by Vicky Verity

Emancipation (?) of women:
Twenty million young women rose
to their feet with the cry, "We will
not be dictated to," and proceeded
to become stenographers.

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A Hollywood starlet visiting New
York had a blind date with a
wealthy South American chap.
When he didn't phone her again,
she asked the girl who had ar-
ranged the date what had become
of him. "Oh, he's in South America
hunting jaguars," explained her
friend.

"That's silly," pouted the starlet.
"He can buy all the Jaguars he
wants right here on Park Avenue."

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One young thing to another: "He
likes classical music, art museums
and he reads a lot, but nobody's
perfect."

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Spotted in a rose catalogue:
"Lady Godiva — a pale pink sport."

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Les Jeux d'Esprit

One wide-awake, persistent en-
emy may be worth twenty friends.
Friends point out all the good
things you do. You know all about
that. Your enemies point out your
mistakes. Get yourself a first-class
enemy, cultivate him and when
you achieve success, thank him.—
Harold Hobbs, Sr.

Let's Read
Anna Karenina

Author — Count Leo Tolstoy

Count Leo Tolstoy, in his rich
understanding of man's soul, has
presented through *Anna Karenina*,
a searching, kaleidoscopic picture
of the titled class of his day. His
wisdom probes deep into the nine-
teenth century society. He seeks
to uncover their drive — what it is
that makes them what they are.

From his self-imposed seclusion
on his estate, Yasnaya Polyana,
came this masterpiece of litera-
ture in 1876. For three years, Tol-
stoy poured into his manuscript all
the conviction and philosophical
depth of his great, searching mind.
Into each one of the characters, he
has instilled a part of himself. His
nonobjectivity draws one down
into the complication of the laby-
rinth that was their society, until
one feels a frustration and is as
caught in the web as surely as
are those who are a part of it.

As is always the case, events
were influenced by the time in
which they took place. At this
time in history, when tsarist Rus-
sia had almost completed its deca-
dence, the nobility ran about mad-
ly seeking pleasure; they sought
to live luxuriously, without having
done anything to merit it; and to
alleviate their ennui, they took to
immorality. Behind this brilliant,
fascinating facade of culture and
refinement, there were people
vainly trying to escape from them-
selves. When life in one place be-
came intolerable, they would
move on to the next, never realiz-
ing that it was from themselves
they fled and that their task was
impossible. From Moscow to
Petersburg, to some fashionable
European watering place they flit-
ted, always the same, taking their
society with them.

Indigestion

By Jane Mills

An apple is a lovely thing,
asittin' in a tree,

And it seems it's just asittin'
there, awaitin' just for me.

So ups I climb to get it,
not caring if it's ripe,
And as I eat a dozen more,
My stomach starts to gripe.

An apple is a lovely thing,
asittin' in a tree,
But an apple that ain't ripe
enough, just ain't the one for me!

Les Jeux d'esprit

Woman without her man is
nothing.
Woman, without her, man is
nothing.

* * *

NEVER PAT A BEAR UNTIL IT
IS A RUG!

TIDBITS



The Senior Class certainly came through this Dear Sea-
son — collecting 22 cents per person to elect Bill Mower,
Dear King. For those of you who didn't go to the dance,
he received a huge pair of deer antlers mounted on a heart-
shaped plaque, a lovely pair of engraved cuff-links, and
was crowned by his date, Ruth Ann Lubbers. By the way,
Newton Derby's winning corsage was certainly becoming
to him.

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I noticed that even some of the teachers got in on Dear
Season. Maybe they're not as old as we think! One teacher,
when too late to buy a dear tag, contributed a whole dollar
to the Dear King fund.

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Quoth she: The difference between wrestling and danc-
ing is that some holds are barred in wrestling.—m h h

Faculty Says

By Ed Kuhn
CHS Rifle Coach

In this age of demand for science achievement I would
like to pause and make a few observations.

From personal experience, I know that the scientist of
today must be able to read complex reports with under-
standing and be able to write up his observations in such
a manner that others may see what he has
done and reproduce his experiments. When
a difference of one or two letters may change
the entire nature of organic chemicals, it is
difficult to conceive anyone asking, "Does
it have to be spelled right?" For instance,
by changing an "o" to an "a" we can change
the name of wood alcohol, methanol, to that
of formaldehyde, methanal. The uses for
these two substances are vastly different.

The reluctance of people to develop a proficiency in
handling simple math, graphs and tables is astonishing.
Really, we aren't trying to regiment your thoughts by
teaching you these things. One can't even buy groceries
intelligently and thriftily without this knowledge. Your
use of these basic tools of life is closer than you think.

And, speaking of thinking — it just isn't the thing to
do if you want to be one of the group. It **would** be nice if
we could just memorize a lot of facts and drop into a slot
just as an IBM machine might do, but we in science are
realizing more and more that science is **not** facts but
rather a series of generalizations which can be made about
the probability of a thing being so or going to happen.
The application of these generalizations is the process of
science today.

Man's ability in science can be measured in terms of
his ability to conceive of events on either such a small
scale that we can have no convenient yardstick to use for
measurement or such a large scale that the same is true.
As long as we confine ourselves to easily observable and
easily conceivable phenomena we are comfortable. Today's
science has gone beyond this, however.



Fine Arts Stage 'The Lowland Sea'

Spring Operetta Opens Next Week

LYRICAL STORY OF LOST LOVE

By Delores Strassburger

March 27 and 28 are the two evenings reserved for the Vocal Music Department's spring opera, "The Lowland Sea." The 45-minute opera will be preceded on both occasions by a complete dance program planned by the Dardanaire Dancers. The program will begin at 8:15 in the school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in advance for 65 cents.

Johnny Dee and Dorie Davis, the leading characters, are placed in a small New England seaport town in 1845. Bob Lewallen, Dave Varga, JoAnn Branham, and Martha Risner have been double cast in the male and female leads, Johnny and Dorie. Cast in the part of the small, wiry Captain Jesse of the Scarlet Sail are Tom Carroll and Dave First. Acting the "very proper" Nathaniel Hazard on alternate nights will be Bruce Porter and LeRoy Meadows.

The additional minor roles will be handled by Delores Strassburger, Nancy Saip, Terry Thompson, Fred White, Carol Fisher, Patti Frye, Darlene James, Joyce Kramer, Clare Marx, and Helen Roof.

The plot of "The Lowland Sea" involves the two young lovers, Johnny and Dorie. Johnny, a sailor on the Scarlet Sail, is shipping out on a long voyage. Dorie has pledged her love and promised to wait for him. When Johnny leaves, Nathaniel Hazard, a widower with three daughters, tries to persuade Dorie to marry him. His request is not granted.

After several months at sea, the Scarlet Sail docks in Singapore. Here it is discovered that Johnny has malaria. The Scarlet Sail heads for home leaving Johnny to recover. He will not be able to secure passage on another boat headed for Scarlettown for a year.

Soon after, word reaches Scarlettown that the Scarlet Sail and all hands went down at sea in a storm. No one knew Johnny Dee was left in Singapore. Dorrie marries Nathaniel; but her heart is still with Johnny Dee. Unaware of what has taken place, Johnny gayly returns a year later only to find Dorie married.

It would not be fair to the actors to reveal the ending; therefore, they suggest you see this worth-while production to learn the outcome.

The orchestra will play the musical score for "The Lowland Sea." Directing the vocalists and musicians will be Harold Porter, head of the Vocal Music Department. The Art Department, under the supervision of Miss Mary Beath, is designing the stage set.



On the left appears a scene from the Dardanaire dance program. From left to right are Karen Turner, Brenda Dickerson, Ruth Pauliny, and Kathy Bruckmann. On the right Bob Lewallen and JoAnn Bran-

ham have been caught romancing by JoAnn's husband, LeRoy Meadows, who is being restrained by Tom Carroll.

—Severson Photo

Dardanaire Are Program Openers

By Christina White

Preceding the operetta on March 27 and 28 will be a dance interpretation by the Dardanaire Dancers under the direction of Miss Virginia Robinson.

Student production director is Karen Turner with Deanna Comello as co-director.

Leading off the dances will be "The Creation," an arrangement from the album "God's Trombones," created and written by Fred Waring. This is a type of Negro spiritual and sermon in song. Striving to enhance the story of the creation by interpretation, the dance will be done in an abstract nature and dancers will represent feelings, rather than people.

Narrator for "The Creation" is Ford Burkhart. Providing the musical background is the ensemble and orchestra. The dance is under the direction of Kathy Bruckmann and Francie Binnion.

Next on the program will be a group of production numbers from "My Fair Lady." Over all directors are Brenda Dickerson and Ruth Pauliny. Dance numbers and directors are: "I Could Have Danced All Night," Marilyn Neumer; "Street Where You Live," Susan

STUDENTS ASSIST YOUTH JOB DRIVE

High school students will be assisted in obtaining jobs again this year by the youth employment drive.

All schools in Tucson will take part in the drive. Catalina's representatives will be Judy Hodge, Betty Jo Feldhacker, and Eugene Faulkner.

The city will be divided into districts with each school taking one. The representatives will call on businessmen. If they have any jobs open to high school students they will be listed as to how many jobs are open and what kind of work there is.

At the completion of the drive, all schools will compile their lists into one.

Dishinger; "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," Jeanne Webb; "Show Me," Sally Cline; "I'm Getting Married," Helen Trott; "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," Chris White; "With a Little Bit of Luck," Cathy Burneo. The finale is directed by Wendy Badger.

Designing costumes for the production are students from an art class headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis. Karen Turner and Ruth Pauliny represent the Dardanaire in costume design.

Clubs

By Christina White

Future Teachers of America

At the next regular meeting, election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Catalina Y-Teens

The second annual "Spring Fling" was held on Saturday, March 15, in the cafeteria. Catalina Hi-Y co-sponsored the dance.

Pirouettes

Regular meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:50 in the dance room.

Juniors Sign Up For SQT; Fee \$1; New Exam Date

Catalina juniors and first semester seniors will have the opportunity to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test, Tuesday, April 29.

Students may sign up for the exam in the counselors' office and pay the fee of \$1 in the bookstore.

Serving as a preliminary screening test, the SQT exam will also help students realize their abilities and better direct future studies.

State Art Festival Scheduled, Catalina Enters 20 Displays

By Mari Helen Hopkins

Saturday, March 29, an Art Festival, first such event of its kind for the high schools of Arizona, will be held at the University of Arizona.

In conjunction with this Festival, an All-State High School Art Exhibit will be displayed in the University Art Gallery March 24 to April 6. It will include work in all media, two and three dimensional.

Catalina is allowed to enter 20 pieces of work in the exhibit. Miss Mary Beath, head of the Art Department at CHS, will select the works to be displayed from among those outstanding pieces produced in the art classes.

The program will include viewing and discussing the various University art collections, including the Kress Collection of Renaissance Art and the Fifth Annual Invitational Exhibition of Arizona Artists. Members of the faculty and graduate students will guide and interpret for the students.

An opportunity will be afforded the students to experiment in numerous media, for painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, crafts, and printmaking. All of the studios and workshops will be open with material available for direct participation in creative work. Advanced students will be present for help and criticism.

The program will also include a social hour when art films will be shown. For those who remain in Tucson during the evening, a special program will be planned including visits to local art galleries.

To cover the cost of the workshop, a fee of \$1 for each participant will be charged. The fee must be paid upon registering for the Festival.

Applications from all high school students wishing to participate must be returned to the University of Arizona, postmarked not later than Thursday, March 20.

Workshop participants will register in the University Art Gallery from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 29.

The purposes of the Art Festival are (1) to furnish public recognition of outstanding art work produced by the high school students of Arizona, (2) to stimulate public interest in and support of the public school art programs, (3) to provide a comparison of the creative accomplishments, and (4) to stimulate creative growth in the individual student.

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BILL CROWNED DEAR OF YEAR

By Dave Bilgray

Bill Mower was crowned Dear of the Year March 7, following a week-long schedule of activities during Catalina's Dear Season.

Bill was given the title following the balloting during the entire week, in which members of each class voted for the previously picked candidate for their class. The winner was determined on a per capita basis, so that a larger class had to cast more votes. Each penny put in a jar marked for the class counted as one vote.

He also was a winner in the pie-eating contest event. Two contests were held, in which Jim Solley and Bill Boyd were the winners.

Wednesday, a boys vs. girls basketball game with girls rules was played, with the girls emerging victorious. Halftime activities included a fashion show of girls' apparel, modeled by boys.

About 400 girls took advantage of the week, purchasing Dear Tags for \$1 and tagging boys. Purchasing of tags also included obtaining a hunting license, which was the admission to the dance.

Tuesday, the boys got their chance to make up for the rest of the year, on Courtesy Day. Girls were required to hold doors, carry books, and perform any other services requested by the boy.

Judy Hodge and JoAnn Branham were co-chairmen of the week's events. Don Parsons was finance chairman and Ford Burkhart was publicity chairman.

Proceeds of Dear Season will go into the Student Federation Fund, which supports such activities as social hour dances. Total profit was \$795.

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"Soda pop for sale!" will become a familiar cry to all baseball enthusiasts with the advent of the baseball season.

Members of the TROJAN TRUMPETEER staff will be selling soft drinks at all home baseball games, and are being organized by Dave Bilgray.

The TRUMP, which has "gone in the hole" this year, has turned commercial to make up the deficits.

The printing and presswork of the paper is all paid for by the Tucson Public Schools Administration, but advertising in the paper must finance all photographs and special effects. Advertising has not brought in enough money to balance the cost of having the Christmas issue printed in two colors, and the many extra and expensive photos that appear.

So buy a soda pop! Support your paper!

UN EXAM TAKEN, TRAVELS OFFERED

Some 35 Catalina students took a test March 3 on the United Nations, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations.

The examination, which lasted three hours, covered various phases of the UN and was in both the subjective and objective forms.

All students but one who took the test were seniors. They will have a chance at one of two national prizes. First prize is a trip to Europe or a monetary award, while second prize is a trip to Mexico or a lesser financial award.

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WHOLESALE FOODS AND VEGETABLES

Catalina 'Isles' Confuse Parking, Improve Beauty

By Terry Hanson

When construction is completed in the parking area it will accommodate between 30 and 40 more cars than it can presently handle.

William Schildmacher, landscape architect for the Tucson Public School System, is supervising the work on the lot and football field.

Islands of trees and shrubbery in various places will improve the beauty of the site. Lighting facilities will also be provided. Large steel pipes will act as dividers between parking spaces. The entire area is planned to be asphalted.

In addition to the parking area construction, the football field will be encompassed by a cyclone fence. A ramp between the industrial arts section and the tennis courts will provide easy access to the field for those parking in the south lot. Student stands are planned for the east side of the field.

Palm trees, shrubbery, and grass will be planted in the various courtyards around the plant.

Dean Egbert said that "there are no immediate plans for the construction of the swimming pool because of legal technicalities involved."

The area north of the girls' gym will be blocked off to facilitate the opening of the northeast faculty parking lot to those using the cafeteria without allowing entrance to the entire plant.

Del Ray Beauty Salon

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CHS TRACKSTERS TAKE SECOND SPOT IN RELAYS

BASEBALLERS TACKLE PUEBLO WARRIORS FRIDAY

The

Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

BILL MOWER and Kirk Young of Catalina were named last Saturday to the All-State basketball squad picked by the Arizona Coaches Association.

Mower and Young were two of ten boys chosen to play in the all-star basketball game in August. They were the only Old Pueblo boys picked.

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Last weekend a new, exciting, interesting, and dusty sport was unfolded to the writer.

CAVING, called spelunking, is something that seems to intrigue most everyone but not too many people have actually gone exploring in a cave. It's a good way to get exercise, though if you have claustrophobia, forget it.

If you have a friend who knows where there is a good cave, or know of one yourself, get together with four or five others and take off some Saturday or Sunday and see what you can find. Even if holes in the ground don't sound appealing it's worth the trip just to see the mineral formations.

In the hills of Southern Arizona there are quite a few caves and going through them gives you a good feeling of independency in that you've done something different on your own.

This sport is not limited to the guys, girls.

BE SURE to wear old levis and take along a change of clothes. You will find plenty of rope and a strong light very helpful. One thing to watch for is that you don't go crawling through some old mine shaft that has gas seepage.

It may not be a bad idea to tell someone where you intend to go and at approximately what time you expect to be home.

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MANNY TAKES

10.0 100-DASH

By Dave Haslam

TROJAN tracksters trek to Glendale tomorrow after taking second in the Tucson Relays last week.

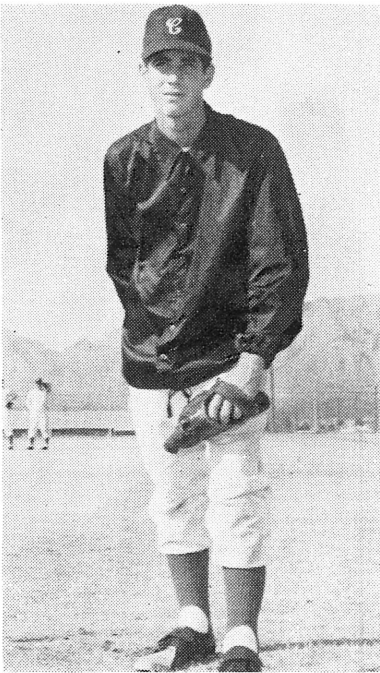
On Saturday, March 15, the Catalina Trojan track squad took second place behind the Casa Grande Cougar squad in the Tucson Relays track and field meet which was held at Pueblo High School.

Leading the individuals was Jim Mansfield, taking a first in the 100-yard dash and missing the record time of 10 flat by one-tenth of a second. Mansfield ran a 10.0 100 in the first heat to become a co-holder of the record.

The individual and team victories which made it possible to take this second place were as follows:

High hurdle shuttle relay: second place; 880 medley: second place; shot put: third place; broad jump: fourth place; 440-yard relay: first place; mile medley relay: second place; low hurdle shuttle relay: second place; 880-yard relay: second place; 100-yard dash: Jim Mansfield, first place.

The Catalina squad wound up



Davis Smith has been named by Coach Cliff Myrick as the probable starter on the Trojan mound Friday against Pueblo.

—Severson Photo

with a total of 53 points.

TROJANS LOSE

IN OPENING 3

By Bill Moore

GOING IN with a 0-3 record for the season, the varsity nine meets Pueblo's Warriors here tomorrow afternoon.

Saturday the baseballers journey to Nogales where they meet the "Walnut" boys. (In English, Nogales means walnuts—Ed.)

LAST WEEK the Trojans fell to the University of Arizona freshmen 11-0, and the Amphitheater Panthers, 7-2. The other decision was dropped to South Mountain, 2-0. Tilts with Tucson and Phoenix Union were cancelled because of rain.

Pitching in Catalina's 19-game scheduled (11 at home) this year will be Bob Jacobs, Davis Smith, Bob Alcumbrac, and Bill Mower. Top Trojan hitters are Kirk Young, shortstop; Floyd Watson, catcher; and first baseman Jack Allen.

Two bleachers were recently constructed behind the Catalina backstop. Spectators are urged to come to all home games to support the Trojan squad.

Swim Added; Weights Out

By Hal Landon

A NEW intramural sport has been added to the fine Catalina program. Sometime during the final six weeks of school an intramural swimming meet will be held.

During the final six weeks, swimming instruction will be given to both boys' and girls' P.E. classes. The swim-

ming classes will be divided into the beginners' group, for those with little swimming experience, and the advanced class for the better swimmers. Elementary diving instruction will also be offered for anyone who is interested.

The intramural meet will feature competition within the four classes. In other words, freshmen will compete against freshmen, juniors against juniors, and so on. Ribbons will be given to the first three places.

UNFORTUNATELY Catalina will be unable to have a swimming team. It is felt a team of this kind would take athletes from the other major sports. This is particularly unfortunate in that Catalina has several fine swimmers in Don Parsons, Paul Hazen, and Jon Devner. Most of the CHS tankmen are on the powerful YMCA team which has several meets with Tucson High and Pueblo.

There is a possibility that Cat-

alina will have one or two meets with Tucson or Pueblo featuring the swimmers who do well in the intramural meet.

IN THE SAME position is the now extinct weightlifting team. After having several meets last year, weightlifting has been reduced to an intramural sport. An intramural meet will be held some time during April. The meet will be divided into weight classes with awards given for first places.

SKIERS TAKE 1ST

Skiers from Catalina grabbed first place honors in the Sahuaro Ski Carnival's High School Safety Slalom event. Other high schools participating in last Saturday's contests were Amphitheater and Tucson.

CHS placed skiers first, second, third, fourth, and sixth.

Trojans Blank

Miami Netters

By Mari Helen Hopkins

WITH THREE matches behind them, a victory and two losses, the girls' tennis team met Pueblo Thursday, March 13, and Yuma on Saturday, March 15. The two matches resulted in a victory and a defeat, Catalina scoring 2 to Pueblo's 5 and 7 to Yuma's 0.

A match with Amphitheater is coming up in the near future, and rematches with Tucson High and Pueblo are assured.

Coach Norma Hyatt lists her five top players as Carol Ray, Judy Allen, Gene Binion, Klare Kauffman, and Molly Poole.

BOYS' TENNIS, with a slightly better record, met Pueblo High School Tuesday, March 11. At this home-court match, Catalina's team won 7-0. Saturday, March 15, they met Miami on the Catalina courts for a 6-1 win.

The boys' top six were listed by Coach Jim Dye as Larry Rodish, Nick Fenech, Bill Urias, Jack Neasham, Conrad Bachelier, and Nathan Foster.

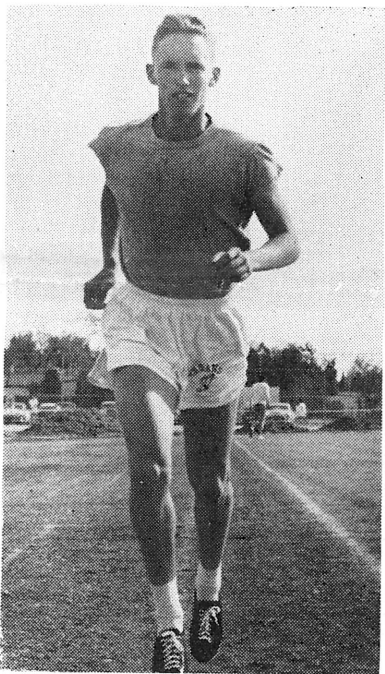
Coach Jim Dye stated that even though his quad bowed to Tucson two weeks ago he feels sure Catalina will win in a future rematch.

CAGERS HAVE 1ST BANQUET

ON MONDAY, March 10, there was a banquet held in the CHS cafeteria in honor of the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity basketball teams. Coach Bill Kemmeries was master of ceremonies; guest speakers included R. T. Gridley, Fred Enke, and Dick Casey. Glenn Perrin, Catalina's center, accepted the City Championship trophy from Casey for the team.

Bud Doolen, Dave Berg, and Bill Mower recapped the seasons of the individual teams. Coach Barnes, Coach Williams, and Coach Kemmeries then read the names of the nominees for the various awards.

Coach Kemmeries stated that he hopes to make this banquet an annual affair.



Trojan trackster Dave Pratt, who runs distances and the 440 for Catalina's cinder team, treks to Glendale tomorrow. Catalina took a second place in last week's Tucson Relays.

—Severson Photo

MOBRAY ILL

VALLEY FEVER has tackled the greatest distance runner that Catalina track squads may see for many years.

Rodger Mobray, a junior, began to feel tired and unenergetic several weeks ago and decided it would be best to have a check-up. First tests showed that he had valley fever. Further tests and X-rays verified the fact and showed that since last fall, during cross-country season, Mobray had been running with spots on his lung.

DOCTORS say that right now Mobray is in the healing stage and will be completely well by this

TROMP PUEBLO

GYMNASTS TO MEET TOUGH PU

By Jon Alquist

WITH THREE straight easy victories under their belts, CHS will look to some much stiffer competition as they go against Phoenix Union in their next meet.

From early meet indications the Trojans and the Coyotes are both loaded this year and the showdown between the two will be a fair indication of who will take the state championship this year.

IN MEETS against Washington, Tucson, and Pueblo, the Trojan gymnasts have completely dominated the action as they topped defending state champs Tucson, 51-26, and last week pummelled

the hapless Pueblo squad, 91-8.

Leading the Blue and White avalanche in both meets was soph-

SPORTS FACE

By Bill Moore

"DANCING to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in E Minor," is what track star Jim Mansfield likes to do in his spare time.

This 18-year-old senior, a former stalwart on Ken Pearson's football squad, considers himself a "desert rat." He moved to Tucson from Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1948.

MANSFIELD is well known in the varsity shower room for being a vocalist. He and his co-cindersmen strike up fond memories when they start yodeling ancient wolf howls!

On the track, this Trojan senior holds the 100-yard dash state championship with a 9.8 second time. The trackster is also a contestant in the relay and 220-yard dash events.

Besides dancing, Mansfield likes to mountain climb in his spare time. One of his many ambitions is to learn how to ski.

ALONG WITH Beethoven's Fifth, the state champ rates "Tequilla" high on his list of musical favorites. (Please don't confuse the preceding sentence with something else!)

When asked what his favorite food was, the music connoisseur replied, "Unborn octopus eggs."



Girls Take Second in Big Match

By Cynthia Freeman

Catalina's girls' rifle team fired a 1468x1600 to place second in the NRA regional matches held March 15 and 16 at the U of A.

IN ADDITION, Margaret Porter was high girl in the individual firing with a score of 371x400 and took the girls' high offhand medal. Serena Hayden placed sixth, individually, and won the high sitting, kneeling, and prone medals.

CHS entered three teams in the annual affair. The girls', boys' and mixed teams finished second, fourth, and fifth, respectively. The girls' score puts them in contention for national honors as the national record, fired last year, was 1477.

WITH THE good showing in the regional match, Coach Ed Kuhn looks to Saturday when the team will fire an important match with THS and Camelback on the home range.

summer, in plenty of time to run next season.

Track coach Gale Bell has said that Mobray has good possibilities in distance running and that "he should be great in years to come."

Lots of luck, Rodger.

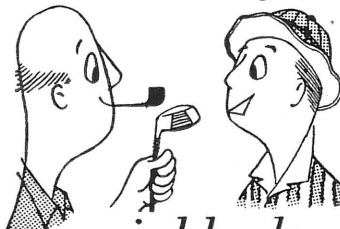
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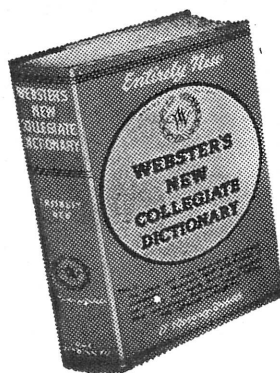
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Tomorrow Marks Visitation Of 1500 Girls' Leaguers

By Barbara Callaway

Approximately 1,500 girls will invade Tucson tomorrow and Saturday to attend the Southern California-Arizona Convention of Girls' Leagues meeting on the U of A campus.

The convention will climax over a year of planning by the Girls' League Coordinating Council of the Tucson area. Catalina's delegates to the council are Barbara Callaway, Judy Helm, Sue Pooler, Margie Tench, and one alternating delegate.

The theme of the convention, "Jet Trails in the Sky," will be carried out through stage decorations, speakers, and ten main discussion groups. Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, will be the keynote speaker, addressing the girls on the subject "The Emerging American Character."

Each member school of the Coordinating Council will be in charge of some phase of the program. Other schools include Amphitheater, discussion groups, luncheon, and budget; Pueblo, housing and informative literature and its distribution; Casa Grande, brunch and snacks; Tucson, programs, publicity, and registration; Flowing Wells, reception and hostesses; and Salpointe, information and parking.

The convention gets under way Friday evening with a reception to be held in the Student Union Ballroom followed by the Tucson Climate Club fashion show. Official registration will begin Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

Ten local authorities will lead discussion groups which will carry out the convention's theme following Dr. Mead's address Saturday morning. The groups and their speakers are: "Timed Takeoff" (education), Miss Alice Vail; "Highlines to Happiness" (marriage), the Reverend William Hobbs; "Ceiling Unlimited" (recreation), Gilbert Ray; "Upward and Beyond" (home economics), Mrs. Margaret Booker; "Chartered Ways" (humanities), Miss Frances Gilmore; "Throttle Wide Open" (industry), Ray Miller; "Lure of the Unknown" (child care), Miss Nan Totter; "Visions to Explore" (fashion), Mrs. Betty Milburn; "High Flight" (politics), Morris K. Udall; and "Heaven's Highways" (religion), the Reverend B. Gilmore.

PETITIONS OUT FOR ELECTIONS

Last Friday petitions were given out for Student Federation elections to be held on March 25.

The petitions must be returned by Monday, March 24.

ASC Scholarships Are Now Available

Scholarship application forms and brochures describing the 1958-59 freshman scholarship program at Arizona State College at Tempe have been received and are available to interested seniors in the counselors' office, AD 20.

In addition to general academic scholarships, which are offered to students of high scholastic rank and which do not restrict the recipients to a particular field of study or interest, scholarships are offered in engineering, agriculture, music, business administration, teacher training, nursing, home economics, athletics, literature, art, women's physical education and other fields.

Scholarships vary in amount from \$100 a year to more than \$1000 a year. The financial need of applicants is a factor in the selection for many scholarships.

More than 250 scholarships are offered this year by Arizona State to graduating high school seniors.

Completed applications and recommendations for most scholarships must be in the hands of the College Scholarship Committee by April 1, 1958.

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Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the outstanding entries in each division. Some of the suggested entries are: painting, drawing, homemade cake or cookies, sewing, flower arrangements, war relics, graphic arts, dolls, electronics, radio, sheet metal, etc. Possibilities are endless for submitted crafts.

Group projects, such as club or family hobbies, may be entered in this category and school departments are urged to enter projects.

Mrs. Armand Retter, vice-president of the PTA, is in charge of the show. Principal Gridley may be contacted for further information.

CHS Joins Pueblo FN, Travels to Phoenix

CHS Future Nurses Club, jointly with Pueblo Future Nurses, will caravan to Phoenix March 29. For the third annual field trip, both clubs will visit St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan hospitals.

Leaving Tucson at 7 a.m., the group will arrive in Phoenix in time to tour St. Joseph's, eat lunch, and talk with the student nurses. A cool dip in the pool will

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Spectacular Nigh, Seniors Organize

By Sue Pooler

Auditions for the "Senior Spectacular" began March 18, under the guidance of a faculty and student committee.

The rule of "no costumes" for the auditions has been set to help the seniors.

The general theme of the "58 Spectacular" is "Through the Ages." The script writers, working under Don Parsons and Virginia Tench, have divided this theme into five eras: Prehistoric, Roman and Greek, Exploration, Present and Future.

Working under Petite Catlin are Ellyn Knapp, publicity; Kirby Smithe, talent; Serona Hayden, Sue Jenkinson, stage props; George Rothfi finance, ticket selling.

The faculty advisory committee is made up of Tom Burges, Miss Dorothy Kalil, David Smith, Lee Starr, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, and William Kemmeries.

be on the agenda for an afternoon of fun at Good Samaritan.

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