



The Trojan TRUMPETEER



Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 2

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No. 13

Organize Rincon, School To Take 105 CHS Pupils

One hundred and five out of 260 eligible CHS freshmen and sophomores will attend the new Rincon High school next year. Rincon is located at Swan and 5th Street.

Speedway from Alvernon to Kolb Road marks Rincon's north boundary. The south boundary is marked by Irvington Road. The area encompassed by these four roads is the southeast corner of School District No. 1.

Similar to Catalina two years ago, Rincon will have only three grades during its initial year, but the following year the school will be run on a four-year basis.

Although a girls' gymnasium and auditorium are still lacking due to insufficient funds, it is expected that a girls' PE and an extensive drama and vocal music programs will be offered.

A few Catalina teachers have selected to go to Rincon. Francis Rickert will head the Science Department. Richard Paver has been appointed chairman of the Mathematics Department. John Williams, Mrs. Leona Esteppe, and Oscar Carillo are other Catalina teachers who will transfer. Henry Slagle, present dean at Tucson High School, will head the new plant as principal.

SUSIE SMITH TO GO ABROAD

Susanne Smith, CHS junior, has been informed that she will represent Catalina abroad as a representative in the American Field Service Program.

Susie's application was sent to New York along with the applications of Jay Kittle, Linda McLean, and Mary Helen Richardson, other finalists for the award from CHS. Students to make the trip were selected by a committee in New York on the basis of their applications and who would fit into the families taking AFS students into their homes.

Susie's activities include the TRUMPETEER editorial board, the Teen Citizen editorial board, alternate to Girls' State, secretary of National Thespian Society, and winner of the "UN Pilgrimage for Youth" last summer. Susie's main activity is dramatics as evidenced by her appearance in leading roles in "Men Are Like Street Cars" and "The Curious Savage."

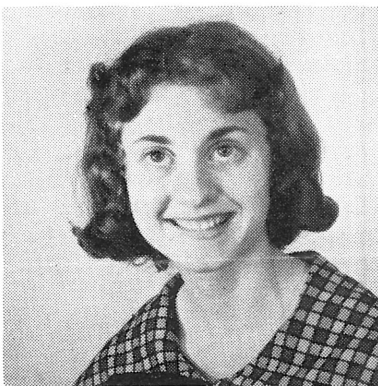
Catalina Band Presentation Highlights Musical Season

By Dave Bilgray

Catalina's band presented its second annual concert last night in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Tom "King" Burges the band played seven pieces as a group and separate members played two trumpet compositions.

AFS Student



Robert Sorenson, Brent Leary, and Mike Hare played "Three Cardinals" by Albert Davis, in a trumpet trio. George Campbell played "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simmons.

Music performed by the entire band included "Fuge in Five Voices" by Bach, "Finale from Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikowsky, and "Ordnance Men March" by Matthew Lemen. Mr. Lemen is a Tucson composer, and the music was arranged by Robert McBride, a successful composer and arranger from Tucson who is now teaching at the University of Arizona. The performance of it last night was the premiere performance.

In addition, the band presented "High Tor" by Zimmerman, "Holiday for Trombones" by Rose, "Mood Tropicale" by English, and "Rhythms of Rio" by Bennett.

Proceeds of the concert went toward covering expenses of instrument repair and uniform purchasing and repair.

The band concert is one of the big activities of the year for the band, which plays at all home basketball and football games, plus official out-of-town games. The band also plays at parades in Tucson during the year. It annually holds a party near the end of the school year.

First Votes Cast For Executives

By Kirby Smithe

Yesterday Catalina held its first Student Federation primary election separate from the class elections. Constitutional amendment last spring changed the procedure providing for only one election.

Ford Burkhart and Jim Sakrison pushed through the initial balloting with no competition for the Student Federation presidency post.

Going into the primaries for the vice-official position were Jo Ann Branham, Houston Gilbert, and Elena Piziali. Two candidates, twice the number as there are offices, were chosen in Tuesday's homeroom balloting.

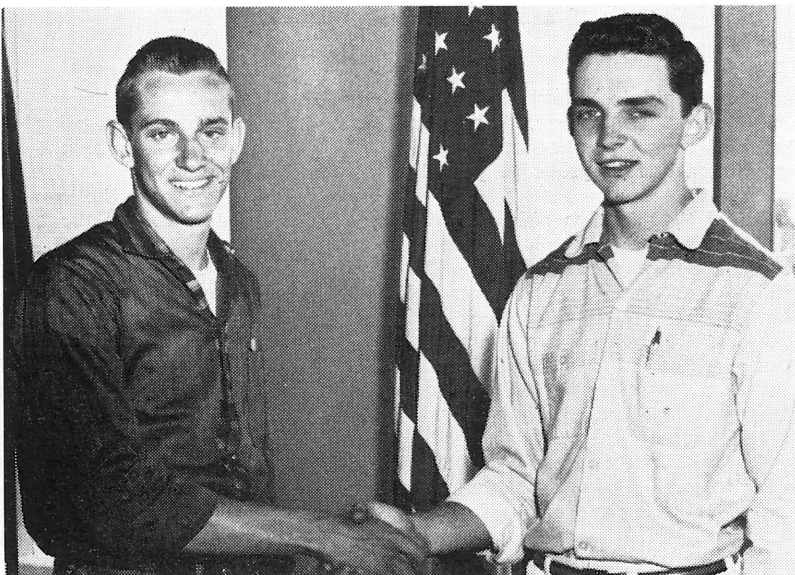
Only two girls, Mary Helen Richardson and Judy Maynard, clash for the recording secretary office. Both girls ran for the same office in their junior year.

Sherry Medema, Penny Graf, Suzanne Smith, and Carolyn Stell vied for the Student Federation corresponding secretary office. Two were chosen for the finals.

The general elections for the four Student Federation offices will be Tuesday, April 8. Class elections will be held the last Tuesday of April and the first Tuesday of May.

Elections committee chairman Ken Follet is responsible for the counting of ballots.

May The Best Man Win



Jim Sakrison and Ford Burkhart wish each other good luck in the forthcoming campaign. Both are running for the presidency of the CHS '58-'59 student body.

—Severson Photo

NHS CANDY SALE NETS \$90 FOR AFS

At the March 18 meeting of National Honor Society, Miss Eva Royce was presented \$90 by the organization as a contribution to the American Field Service. Miss Royce accepted the gift as a member of the American Field Service committee.

Members of NHS earned the money by selling candy during November and December.

The money will be used to help meet expenses that will face Catalina's foreign-exchange students.

The current plan for the club is to organize a safety week. Initiation of new members will take place in the next few weeks.

TRUE PICTURE NEEDED

Can a lamb compare with a lion? We are not concerned with animal similarities but with a subject which has come into more than its own on the debate tables in recent weeks . . . none other than the American school system.

Illustrating the US educational institution as a "lamb" and Russia's counterpart as a "lion" may not be wholly accurate but it will serve its intended purpose here.

The question before us is, "Do we want a lion in our schools?" When we think of the word "lion" we are reminded of a rough, ferocious pressure. Certainly this has some resemblance to American concepts of one of the basic principles of Russian education.

Americans want good schools. We want a school where students can develop their potential abilities to the height of capacity. But don't we also want some of the characteristics of the "lamb"?

Whenever a subject gets "hashed over" as much as the school question has, many misconceptions develop. Parents read stories in magazines and newspapers which present isolated facts or examples and they adopt these "facts" in their attitude toward the schools.

As an example of isolated facts: in a recent issue of "Life" magazine a prominent layout was donated to the school subject. One of the pictures intended to show lax conditions in American schools pictured a high school girl reading a copy of "Modern Romances" in class. This may happen on rare occasions but it is definitely not a good picture of the average student.

School systems in this country are showing that they do feel a responsibility toward American youth. Standards across the country are being tightened and students are being encouraged to take more solid courses.

Educators are showing with definite action that they are taking constructive steps in accord with the age in which we live. It is now the responsibility of students and parents to show their support of the schools.

Negative attitudes toward education or any other problem can have nothing but a detrimental influence.

Constructive criticism is always welcome in any forward looking organization and schools are no exception. But people who go around with a superior air to their "inferior education" are lost before they start, no matter how excellent the school, faculty and program of studies may be.

Now is the time for the American public and the American press to get behind the school system. Articles which give a realistic picture of the schools are welcome but any exaggerations are completely out of place.

The American ideal of education will be well served if the schools continue to favor the "lamb" instead of the "lion." We do not want a physically weak "lamb," but a "lamb" which combines the qualities of understanding with concern for the individual. The inner strength of the "lamb" will eventually win the race.

The Trojan Trumpeteer

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Big Politico Bill Absorbs History; Likes Democrats

"At the age of six Bill Buck decided that he was a senator and he hasn't stopped talking since!"

Bill is a small town politician, hailing from Angola, Ind., originally.



Columnist Buck writes the March of Time editorials for the TRUMP as well as being photo editor and a former editorial board member. The thing that

Bill has enjoyed most during his high school career was successfully exercising his political talents in running Kirby Smithe's presidential campaign.

An avid stamp collector, he belongs to the Philatelic Club and specializes in German stamps. One of his most interesting hobbies is his study of Nazi German history and collection of German books and banners.

"For a small fee" Buck will open his files which hold his correspondence with Senator Lyndon Johnson and other prominent figures in politics.

Since Bill is not running for senatorial elections in the near future he didn't hedge when asked about his political beliefs. "I have socialistic tendencies which have not been curbed by Miss Nona Korfage's conservative World Problems class." Putting it mildly, his sympathies lie with the Demos.

Buck's not-so-secret ambition is to be active in politics, possibly as a senator, but he would like to be a foreign news correspondent also. With his natural interest in politics, history, and language and so much energy and drive he should have no trouble ferreting out either news scoops or votes, whichever he chooses.—VV

Artistic Ellyn Publicity Head On Senior Spec

She's really a native!! Ellyn Bruce Knapp was born here in Tucson just a little over 18 years ago.



This red-headed senior occupies her time with songleading, Student Court, heading the student life section of the yearbook, and she served as an attendant to the Rodeo Queen. Ellyn, who is in charge of publicity for the Senior Spectacular, says, "I hope everyone will come to the Spectacular, because everybody is really working hard, and it should be a very good show."

Commenting on her very naturally curly hair, Ellyn says, "When it rains, everyone else washes their hair because it is straight, but I wash mine because it's too curly."

Among her favorites are the colors blue and green and "all kinds of food." Ellyn says with a grin, "I drink lots of milk." Fruit is another one of her favorites. "I eat myself sick in the summer when there's lots of fresh fruit." She also enjoys contemporary cards and sleeping late.

Ellyn claims her most embarrassing moments have been "everytime I open my mouth."

Among the peevies she considers pets are people who scream right in your ear.

Ellyn, who is very glad, and a little bit sad about graduating this spring, is now hopefully planning a summer trip to Hawaii soon.

An accomplished seamstress and a good artist also, Ellyn plans to combine both her talents and become a fashion designer, but first comes a college education at the U of A.—SC

March of Time

By Bill Buck

Foreign aid is today one of the most important topics of discussion on Capitol Hill this session of Congress and should prove to provide much debate.

I feel that foreign aid is a very necessary item on the budget even though it is an expensive item. The aid program must be continued if only to prevent the acquisition of more land by the communists. But our program could be administered much more effectively. To show the waste in our program here are a few examples:

In Afghanistan we are building airfields in a country where the travel is done by camels.

In Lebanon our taxpayers' money is going to plant grass shoots along highways.

In Thailand we have completed one-half of a highway at the cost

of \$18 million. The highway was to cost \$6.5 million when completed. Thailand has less than 9,000 automobiles.

In Pakistan we gave the government \$1 million to bolster their fishing industry.

In Manila we are financing an elaborate survey of flower reproduction and we are also running a knitting school there.

The United States was charged for rental of \$112 million worth of machinery we gave Britain.

As to the authenticity of these illustrations, I can only say that they were taken from the Congressional Record.

Apparently, we could entirely finance our foreign aid program for quite some time with the money that has been wasted on these and many other mistakes.

Loneliness

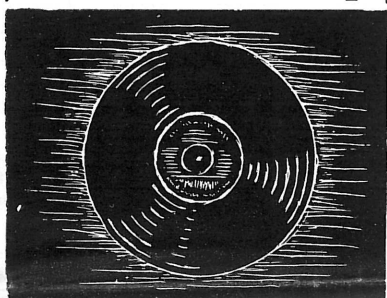
By Linda McLean

Rest I seek
through the noisiness
of the city's belching bugles,
Where I may lay
my enfeebled head
on nature's breast
In loneliness.

My body screams
my soul's alive
haunted and tossed
through a truculent eternity
To at last lie still
on nature's breast
In loneliness.

My chest will tighten
my eyes will burn
my hands will tremble
my stomach will contort,
But never this
on nature's breast
In loneliness.

Record Roundup



By Ray Lindstrom
and Burt Schneider
KTKT-FM DJs

It has been called to our attention by some CHS students that there should be more emphasis on other types of music than rock and roll in our column. This leads us to a big question, is rock and roll on the way out? Fats Domino and Little Richard, two big R and R stars, have gone for many months without a big hit, while old favorites like Frank Sinatra and Perry Como have found themselves turning out fast selling discs. Currently ballads and instrumentals are the big records in Tucson with **Sail Along Silvery Moon**, **Are You Sincere**, and **Oh, Julie** high on the top tune charts. This past year we have seen many records hit the top that were beautiful ballads. One of these, **Tammy** by Debbie Reynolds, was the most popular tune of 1957. The Question: Is rock and roll fading? Our Answer: We'll have to wait and see.

Jazz is seemingly becoming more and more popular with students. Some refer to themselves as "progressives" while still others are "cool-cats." Speaking of jazz, we'd like to call your attention to a real swingin' show in Tucson that features nothing but that. It's "Jazz You Like" on **KTKT-FM**, Saturday nights from 9 to 11 with Gene Lassers. Tune in and we're sure you'll like the sound. Don't forget our show on **KTKT-FM** between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, for the world's finest music.

Dread Symptoms Of Lethal Disease

By Don Southam

Last year, about three or four months after I received my driver's license, I was going through a period of serious illness. This sickness is perhaps the most serious which can befall a teenager; it is called mobile recklessness.

Some people cannot seem to grasp the full meaning of the potentially lethal weapon which the authorities and their parents have placed in their hands to use as a convenience. Unfortunately, I was one of these. Speed was, to me, a pleasurable sensation and the more often I enjoyed it, the more I wanted it.

One evening, at the beginning of a weekend, a time during which I felt particularly reckless, I was on the Oracle Highway far enough out of town so that the beauty of Arizona's desert is not marred by the sometimes cruel hand of man. I was taken by the urge to speed and did not even attempt to control myself. Down went the foot and up went the speedometer needle until it was teasing the 110 miles-per-hour mark.

As my car swayed along the highway, perhaps conveying in a tangible way the incapability of the one behind the wheel, intoxicated by the power under his control, I happened to glance out the window. The sight I beheld at that moment was truly awesome. The mountains to my right were bathed in a pinkish-rose colored light given off by the magnificent sunset which was raging on my left.

I slowed down immediately and pulled off the highway, along a dirt road to my left. I stopped the car and sat there looking at the sunset. By the purest of coincidences, over the radio came a most stirring piece of classical music. This put me even deeper into the pensive mood which was to be, perhaps, the most significant of my adolescent life.

A thought suddenly occurred to me which shook me with its significant meaning. If any one of a large number of things had gone wrong during those preceding minutes of recklessness, I would be in agony, if not dead, at this very moment—not able to enjoy the wonderful peace and beauty I was now experiencing. It was a very strange feeling.

Now, when I am tempted to speed, I think back to that time and proceed slowly and with caution.

I serve one purpose in this school,
Upon which no one can frown.
I quietly sit in every class,
And keep the average down.

* * *

"Speak, Fido, boy, speak!"
"What shall I say?"

* * *

There are three kinds of girls:
the beautiful, the intelligent, and
the majority.

TIDBITS



Everyone that tried out for the Spectacular looked very good. It's a shame anyone had to be eliminated. It was a very hard decision to make, but the judges considered carefully and their decisions were made in the best interests of the show. Congratulations to those who made it.

* * *

"The Lowland Sea" was certainly well worth the many hours everyone gave up for rehearsals.

* * *

Please, please pay cap and gown fees, seniors.

* * *

All ye who labor, take heart. With the advent of this delightful Easter vacation, this last semester of the 1957-58 school year is almost half over. This balmy weather is only a prelude to the warm summer weather we may soon expect. But when school is out, who cares?

* * *

Everyone is expected to vote in the approaching Student Federation elections. Cast your vote wisely and remember, "bad officials are elected by good citizens who fail to vote."

* * *

The feminine archers viewed daily through the large windows in the TRUMPETEER office were referred to one day by one of the more distinguished members of the staff as "Catalina's answer to Robin Hood and his Merry Men." As those dauntless young women retrieve their arrows from beneath the fenders of the faculty cars, it is a subject of great speculation as to how long it will be before one finds its mark in a tire.

* * *

Analytical proof: A circle has no corners. An oval has no corners too. But not so nearly no corners as a circle has.

Mari Helen

Faculty Says

By Miss Elizabeth Franz
CHS Science Department

It was nearly time to begin class. As I approached my room—why how strange—Gogi was not standing outside making "goo-goo" eyes at that questionable looking character.

(My grandmother always said, "Show me your company and I'll tell you what you are.") No, Gogi was in her seat already at work.

In fact, once inside I realized the entire class was present (no tardies for Matt today). More than that, they were already quiet and working.

(Will wonders never cease!)

We were just beginning to understand the nature of disease.

(A good beginning is the job half done) and already the students were getting their materials organized. Notebooks were at hand, pencils sharpened, text books opened. In fact, when we began to line up a table in our notebooks, everyone—but everyone had his ruler.

(A good workman has his tools in good shape and at hand.)

As I began to teach I realized no one was chewing gum.

Saw a habit reap a character

Saw a character reap a destiny

It seemed that we were barely started working when the bell was ringing . . . the end of the period already? Why it couldn't be, just chimes wafting their sweet harmonious melody out upon the desert air?

But the bell still rang on . . . Oh no! horrors! . . . It couldn't be! . . . a dream shattered . . . my ideal students vanishing . . . a rude awakening . . . my alarm clock . . . another 5:30 a.m.

CITIZEN RUNS TEEN SECTION TUESDAY NITE

The Teen Citizen is the latest experiment in high school journalism in Tucson. Sponsored by the Tucson Daily Citizen, the Teen Citizen appears every Tuesday evening.

The Teen Citizen is a direct expansion of the School News Pages which began in the fall of 1953. In 1953 William A. Small, Jr., assistant to the publisher of the Citizen, sent a letter to three students at Tucson High, Salpointe, and Amphiphi proposing a change from the standard school columns, such as those found in The Arizona Daily Star, to a full page which the students would write and dummy. The School News Page continued to grow until the debut of the Teen Citizen March 4, 1958.

The Teen Citizen contains news of school activities, fashion and social items. Also it contains the Younger View, formerly a weekly feature of the Women's View. For sports lovers, a new Prep Sport department has been formed.

In addition to news and features, Teen Citizen will contain advertising directed to the teen-agers, who comprise 10 per cent of the nation's population and have a steadily increasing influence as purchasers in the nation's economy.

As did the School News Page, the Teen Citizen will appear as a regular part of the paper each Tuesday evening. It will be written and edited by high school students working in the Citizen newsroom.

Barbara Callaway serves as managing editor of the Teen Citizen. Reporters from Catalina are Susanne Smith and Jane Mills. Bill Moore writes the Prep Sports and Margie Tench and Mary Helen Richardson edit Catalina's section of the Younger View. TRUMPETEER and Torch photographer, Dave Severson, takes the pictures.

Biologists Ask Bees For Project

By Alice Jones

"Two pounds of bees, please." This is the queer item Frank Lochner and Doug Webb, Catalina biology students, have ordered.

The bees, 20,000 in number, are to be used in a semester project the two have been working on. They have constructed a wooden hive with five racks of combs in which to house the bees. The bees will be observed through the hive's glass front. The boys hope to learn more about the work habits of the bee and the production of honey.

Lochner and Webb predict within two weeks the small hive will become overcrowded and it will be necessary for a new queen egg to be laid. After the egg is hatched, the hive will divide and half will migrate with the new queen to form another bee colony.

It is planned to place the hive in the patio after the bees have eaten their way out of the candy-sealed mailing boxes and are established in their new homes.

Students are assured the bees seldom interfere with passers-by and are invited to visit Main 109 and see the project.

ORATORS CHOSEN FOR EMPLOYMENT SPEECH THEMES

Student employment will be the theme of speeches given to Tucson businessmen in April. Speakers from CHS will explain the program of the youth employment drive, and encourage prominent businessmen to hire high school students.

Catalina's speakers from Paul MacCready's speech class will be Paul Bryant, Petite Catlin, Janice Cooper, Terry Hanson, Kenneth Maahs, David Severson, Audrey Stephens, and Virginia Tench. Alternates will be Sue Pooler, Dale Tretschok, and Bill Mower.

SENIORS SHIFT INTO SECOND; COMMITTEE OBSERVES IDEAS

By John Aborn

Preparations for the forthcoming "Senior Spectacular" shifted into second gear when various acts were auditioned March 18-20. The acts were divided into three general categories and judged by a joint student-faculty committee.

In order that the proceedings be fair for all participat-

ing, a rule of "no costumes" was set up to enable each act to be judged on the same basis. The points that the committee observed were idea, ability, and presentation.

The first category was small acts, including solos, duets, etc. Among the many students who displayed their talents in this division were Dave Bilgray, Kathy Bruckmann, Yvonne Cottrell, Brenda Dickerson, Orville Gay, Evelyn Jirou, Bob Lewallen, Davis McLallen, Gary Olshansky, Quinta O'Neil, Bonnie Price, and George Roth.

The second division was "skits." Barbara Callaway, Mike Glendenning, Marilyn Hart, Herb Rose, Suzanne Wilber, and Dick Young contributed to this class.

The last and final auditions were for big dance numbers. Several seniors participating in this were Sally Anderson, Hal Ashton, Joyce Everett, Robyn Fowler, Bill Goodnight, Bob Snedden, Barbara Svob, Margie Wagner, and Chris White.

The general theme of this year's Spectacular will be "Through the Ages." The big show will be held April 16, 17, and 18. The script writers, led by Don Parsons and Virginia Tench, have divided this theme into five eras: Prehistoric, Roman-Greek, Exploration, Present, and Future.

The committee for the "Spectacular" under the leadership of Petite Catlin, are Ellyn Knapp, publicity; Kirby Smithe, talent; Serena Hayden, Sue Jenkinson, stage props; Diana Page, costumes; and George Roth, finance and ticket selling.

The joint student-faculty com-

Jansse Selected, Initiates Elected; Start Constitution

Thespians have chosen their principal officers for the remainder of the year. They are as follows: Carole Jansse, president; Jim Whitaker, vice-president; Susanne Smith, secretary; and Rolland Heiss, treasurer.

Initiation of 13 new members will be next Monday. Initiates are Dick Dunham, Serena Hayden, Connie Johnson, Nancy Knop, Gerry La Belle, John La Due, Gerry Mordet, Rachael Munson, Gary Palant, Dick Pickard, Anne Sims, Anne Sowerby, and Josie Terrill.

In order to be in Thespians you must earn 10 points. Each point equals 10 hours of work in some phase of dramatics.

A constitution committee, consisting of Delores Strassburger and Susanne Smith, is working on a constitution to be submitted to the Student Council before the end of the year.

This year the Thespians have attended all of the University drama productions. Future productions to be attended are "The Ponder Heart" and "Ondine," April 23-26 and May 6-10, respectively.

mittee is made up of Tom Burges, Miss Dorothy Kalil, David Smith, Senior Class Advisor; Lee Starr, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, and Bill Kemmeries. The students are the Senior Class officers.

How About Some Sugar???



Ample portions of sugar will be served as a main course April 17, 18, and 19 at the Senior Spectacular. Grade A type sugar is pictured here

rehearsing the sweet stuff in Sugartime.

—Severson Photo

Catalina Pupils Participate In Speech, Drama Festival

By Susanne Smith

Catalina was represented in four divisions of the Second Annual Arizona Speech and Drama Festival at the University of Arizona last Saturday.

Drama students, under the direction of J. N. Livieratos, presented a one-act play, "Balcony Scene" by Donald Elser.

Roland Heiss portrayed the Man around whom the play evolves. "Balcony Scene" is a study of a personality who finds himself attending his own funeral. He has been selfish and egotistical all his life and the play shows him getting a true view of what the people attending the funeral really think of him.

Other roles in the play, in the order of their appearance, are: the Friend, Jim Whitaker; the Mother, double cast with Genie Dochtermann and Ann Sowerby; the Daughter, Sandra Snyder and Frances Archer; the Wife, Mary Ann Checkon and Rachael Munson; the Husband, Bradley Tracy; the Gangster, Bill Risner; and Claire, the girlfriend, is played by Ann Poutinen and Susie Smith.

Present plans include touring the play to various English classes, giving drama students the experience of appearing in numerous performances of the same play, and helping English students better appreciate the mechanics of a play by seeing it "close up."

Paul MacCreedy's speech students entered three divisions of the competition. Two debate teams were entered and three students were entered in both the Extemporaneous Speech and Oral Interpretation of Literature divisions.

Orators were given an hour to prepare their extemporaneous speeches on various subjects pertinent to the high school level. Time requirement was five to seven minutes. Interpretative Reading entrants chose their material from any printed author except plays. Shakespeare was acceptable. Time for this division was eight minutes.

HONORS AWARDED EXPERT SPELLERS

Honorary certificates were issued to Linda Mishkind and Deanna Comello for their perfect scores on the Noma International Spelling Tests. The tests recently given to secretarial practice classes are sponsored by the National Office Management Association.

Linda and Deanna will be eligible to receive a second and third certificate if they again score perfectly on the remaining two of the three tests. On each test, 100 words are chosen from the 900-word list.

The purpose of the tests is to arouse spelling interest in students planning business careers.

3-DAY ILLNESS HITS CATALINA

A sizable upsurge in absences at Catalina has been reported, and many of the absences have been attributed to a minor epidemic of "three-day" measles.

According to the school nurse, students who have suffered the illness, also known as "German" measles, are probably immune to the germ presently hitting Catalina students. With most people one case is enough to immunize one for life.

The attendance office reported that although a relatively small number of absences was caused by the measles, the number nearly doubled from March 21 to March 25. The measles total more than tripled during that period.

Almost nothing can be done to prevent contracting the illness, and according to the nurse there is no object in trying to dodge it, since it can only be contracted once in most cases.

Symptoms are a rash, sore throat, swollen lymph nodes, eye strain, and fatigue. Before the rash breaks out the person has symptoms of a cold for about three or four days and also is tired for about two days after the rash disappears.

Incubation period for the germ is about 18 days, with the germ starting to be contagious at about the time the symptoms are first felt. The epidemic at Catalina will probably end in about a month.

Frosh Elect Royalty, Kaufman, Wojnowski; 'Bounce' Successful

Klaire Kaufman and Keith Wojnowski were crowned "Bongo Babe" and "Bongo Beau" at the Freshman Bongo Bounce March 21. Attendants to the queen were Betty Bray, Jill Dykeman, Gail Price, and Caryl Seymour. Bill Brake, Terry Clark, Mike Sorey, and Phil Stover were the king's squires.

A graduate of Doolen Junior High where she was a cheerleader, Klaire is an active member of the CHS girls' tennis team. Her other activities include Pirouettes, GAA, Girls' League, and the Order of Rainbow.

Keith Wojnowski, an Alice Vail graduate, played tackle and guard on the freshman football team. Wojnowski is also a member of Hi-Y.

Approximately 400 freshmen attended the Bongo Bounce held in the CHS "jungle." Some of the highlights of the evening were the bongo solos by Wojnowski, Bob Shelton, and Dick Shelton.

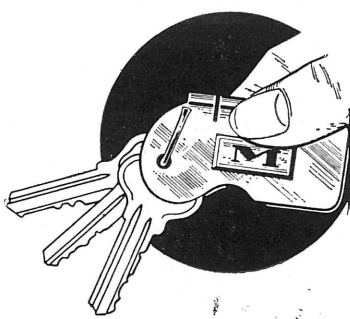
Modern Concepts Motivate Reversal

By attending special weekly sessions at the University of Arizona to bring themselves up-to-date on the latest progress in scientific thought, members of the science department are taking the first steps in what eventually will result in a complete revision of the subject matter being taught in chemistry and biology classes at CHS.

Today the modern concepts of chemistry are nearly an "about face" of previous methods. Until this year chemistry was principally a memorization-type course.

Actually, this "about face" is not something new in the field, but rather a change which started in 1923. Unfortunately, it was not until approximately 1953 that it was incorporated into formal instruction.

Aided by this new information, science teachers are better able to answer the students' seemingly simple questions which have extremely involved and complicated answers. As Ed Kuhn, CHS chemistry instructor, states: "Isn't it a pity and yes—even a shame—that perhaps only 2 to 3 per cent of our student body is making a wholehearted effort to avail themselves of this information?"



**Hard to believe
But it works!**

Thanks to an amazing patent and clever engineering at last a one-hand-keyholder, so simple and foolproof that it cannot be excelled. A slight pressure between thumb and finger . . . and your keys swing out. It is precision made, very light, compact and beautiful as a piece of jewelry. Made of anodized aluminum in a very attractive gold finish, never to tarnish.

Mounted with
your initial **\$1**

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Clubs

By Christina White

Catalina Y-Teens

There will be a short business meeting tonight at the YWCA.

Honor Service Society

Members: Be thinking of candidates for next year's officers. Meeting will be the first Tuesday in April.

Bi-Chem-Phi

There will be a meeting today at 3:50 in M-102. The program will consist of projects from the Science Fair.

Senior Spectacular

Please check with your committee heads for meeting dates.

El Club Cid

Miss Frances Gillmore gave an interesting talk about archeology in Mexico at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in NE-126.

Future Homemakers of America

At the March 27 meeting, election of officers for next year were held. Results will be given in the next issue of the TRUMPETEER.

Rifle Club

Although Ed Kuhn has left, the club will continue to function under the supervision of H. G. Tyler.

National Honor Society

At the last meeting, the American Field Service committee was presented \$90 by the organization

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Trojans Edge PHS for City Champ

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

"BUT WE can't expect to do anything in the state meet."

* * *

Catalina's gymnastics team seems to be a hot group that can hold its own against anyone in the state and is, or would be, a prospect to go the distance in Arizona this season.

Only three events are keeping these boys and Catalina from coping all honors in the state—still rings, flying rings, and rope climb.

WHY SO?
Simple. There are no ropes or rings for any Trojan gymnasts to practice on.

Again the query, "Why so?" and you can add, "It's like . . . we've got a monstrous gym. There's plenty of room."

The plot thickens.
IN A telephone interview last Saturday, Hank Egbert, director of athletics at Catalina, made many enlightening comments.

"I think that gymnastics is a coming thing but it can't come too fast.

"As to the flying rings, I doubt that we'll ever have them. They're on the way out." (The trend is to keep gymnastics in the USA on a par with Olympic gymnastics wherein "flying rings" is not an event.—Ed.)

"We expect to have a highbar plate by next season (to be used only in meets) but I can give no guarantee on the rope. We should have still rings by next fall.

"IT'S GOING to be hard to put up a rope. It'll have to be locked up when not in use or kids'll tie knots in it or possibly hurt themselves. There is not enough room on the balcony of the gym to hang a 20-foot rope and it would take a 40-foot rope to reach to the gym floor. A 40-foot rope would be unsightly."

Egbert also pointed out that all athletics are sustained financially by the school itself and indicated that finances are not the cause of the lack of gymnastic equipment.

THE OPINION has been voiced that anything suspended from the roof of the gym would, possibly, depreciate the rental value of the building.

On this point opinions vary:
"Don't do away with the percentage" of "Catalina first." Pay your money and take your choice.

* * *

It must be concluded that in any event there will be neither rings nor rope in the CHS gym this season but there are promises for next year.

CHS Captures 6 of 9 Records

By Hal Landon
LED BY outstanding performances on the part of Dick Gwinn and Dale Rees, Catalina regained its title of city champion in Saturday's track meet at Pueblo.

A total of nine meet records were set, six of them by Catalina. Jim Mansfield took the hundred in 10.2 to break the old record, John Hibbard set a new standard in the 880 with a time of 2:04.4, and the relay team came through with a new record. Besides Rees, the relay team consisted of Rick Krivel, Bob Snedden, and Mansfield.

GWINN SET two meet records by taking the low hurdles in a time of 20.8 and the highs in 15.5. Rees upset teammate Jim Mansfield in the 220 and in so doing set another meet record with a 22.6 time. But Rees' greatest accomplishment came in the last race of the day, the 880-yard relay.

Going into this race, Catalina led Pueblo in point standings by a scant two. Victory for either team would mean the city championship. It looked like Pueblo had it in the bag going into anchor lap. The Pueblo runner had a lead of some ten yards as he took off on the final 220. With a burst of speed, Rees caught and passed Pueblo's runner in the stretch, thus pulling the victory out of the fire for the Trojans.

OTHER outstanding performances were turned in by Glenn Perin who took second in the high jump. Mike Codd came close to the school record of 11 feet 2½ inches in taking second in the pole vault, and Dave Pratt got a second in the 440.

Minister to congregation: "I have always said that the poor are welcome in this church, and I see by the collection that they have come."

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Gym Men Top Triangular

By Jon Alquist
TUCSON HIGH was looking for an upset yesterday as they hooked up with Catalina gymnasts in a dual meet at the THS gym and could turn the trick even though they took a sound trouncing from the Trojans in an earlier meet, 51-26.

The Badgers' victory chances will depend on three events in which the Trojans don't even expect to place. Because of lack of facilities at the CHS gym, coach Rittenhouse's squad has been unable to get any experience on the rope climb, and the flying and still rings and could give away as much as 30 points to Tucson in their gym.

LAST Friday the Blue and White returned to the friendly confines of their own gym and overwhelmed Washington and Pueblo. CHS

came out top scorer with 12 points. Spicer picked up a first in tumbling and took seconds in free exercise and long horse to pace the CHS rout.

TWO WEEKS ago at THS, Catalina came out on the short end of a triangular affair involving Phoenix Union and the Badgers, but it was the same story as the Trojans failed to place a man in the three events mentioned. The final point standings read: Union 60½, THS 58½, and Catalina 41, but if these events would have been left off the program, Rittenhouse said CHS would have come out on top by the score of 41 to the Coyotes 38 and 33 for the Badgers.

Rex Wheeler again led the Trojans with 14 points. Don Leach and Ray Arnold picked up victories in the parallel bars and trampoline, respectively.

Davis Takes Over Kuhn's Rifle Squad

BEN DAVIS, CHS American history teacher and assistant football coach, took over the rifle team last week when Coach Ed Kuhn left for Fort Benning, Georgia, for further National Guard reserve training.

The team has four matches and the state championships left to fire this year. Southern Arizona School for Boys, Douglas, and Tucson High will face the Trojan squad in the remaining matches. During University Week in May, the team will compete with high school squads from all over Arizona for the state championships.

Davis stated, "I'm the world's worst loser and I'd sure like to win these last matches. I think the team can do it."

KUHN WILL return next year with his top eight shooters gone because of graduation. Only five members of this year's team will be with the squad next year.

Ron Dunn Cops 'D' Class Award

TUCSON TIMING Association will give away \$700 in bonds at the May 24 and 25 drags to top competitors. A meet is scheduled prior to this on April 20.

Catalina's Ronald Dunn copped the only trophy for Catalina in the February 16 drags. Dunn's time was 82.60 in his "D" gas class.

January of this year was the first time any strip under the National Hot Rod Association used the "E" gas classification. Its main purpose is to take some of the smaller engines out of "D" class and therefore stiffen the competition for the "D" class.

At the last drags, March 16, the top eliminator was the Lords who edged out the Cox Brothers by jumping them at the line. The Cox boys were the top eliminators at the previous drags.

Meenan, Kemmeries Challenge All

INTRAMURAL head, Keith Meenan, has come up with another new idea in intramural volleyball. According to Meenan, the P.E. department will use rubber tires as bases to hold up the standards. Also, according to Meenan, a leather ball will be used instead of a rubber one to make the game more interesting.

Coach Meenan also sent out a challenge to all volleyball players. He stated that he and basketball coach Bill Kemmeries will play anyone on a team. However, the team opposing these two "greats" cannot exceed six.

Intramural volleyball will be di-

vided into three different leagues. These leagues are to be freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior. All league games will be played in the gymnasium after school.

FUTURE intramural activities include table tennis (April 7), a weightlifting tournament, softball, and a swim meet to be held at the Lighthouse Y.

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Duffers Down Mesa, Prescott

STRETCHING their record to 5-2 the Trojan duffers sliced by last year's state champs, Mesa, 11½-3½, and Prescott, 13½-1½, last week in a three-way at Mesa.

For the CHS golf squad, Jim Sak-rison ranked as medalist in the Prescott match with an 84 while a Mesa boy, Dan Hook, shot a 78 for the Jackrabbitt squad.

"I'M VERY happy with the team. They did better than I had hoped and on a very rough Mesa course," stated coach James Black. He added, "They (CHS) shot well but score well due to the marble-like greens."

P & T's Philosophy

Edited by Sue Pooler

A sign found in the Pentagon building: "Look alive. Remember, you can be replaced by a button."

Teen-age boy to chum: "She and I like the same movies, the same

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WHOLESALE FOODS AND VEGETABLES

MYRICK-MEN GET WIN

By Bill Moore

THIS AFTERNOON Tucson High hosts the Catalina varsity nine. The game will mark the first clash of the baseball season between the two arch-rivals.

Last weekend the Trojans carded a victory and a loss with Yuma on the CHS field.

Pitcher Bob Jacobs hurled a 3-0 shutout last Friday to record Catalina's first AA conference win of the season. Three hits brought across three runs for the Blue and White squad with Floyd Watson, CHS catcehr, hitting a one-run double in the third inning. Watson had one hit for one time at bat, scoring twice.

ON SATURDAY'S showdown, the Criminals stole a 4-3 victory over

the Trojans. Sparkler for the game was Belar Watts who socked two of Catalina's three hits. The battle was at a climax in the first inning when CHS had the bases loaded with one out and failed to score.

Hurler Davis Smith was hit by the Yuma pitcher in the fifth inning. In spite of the injury, Smith went on to pitch the rest of the game.

Frank Robles knocked a triple in the third inning of Saturday's contest to bring in two RBI's for Yuma. Robles also chalked up two runs for his team by slugging a single in the first inning.

Coach Cliff Myrick's baseballers now stand with a one win, one tie, and four loss record.

food, same records—trouble is, we don't like each other!"

Nowadays apples are so expensive that you might as well have the doctor.

Virus is a Latin word used by doctors to mean "your guess is as good as mine."

The hardest decision for a wom-

an to make is when to start middle age.

Principal to small boy: "It's very generous of you, Russell, but I don't believe your resignation would help our crowded school situation."

A nursery school teacher handed one of her charges a magazine and suggested he cut out a picture of something he thought his father would like. The four-year-old flipped the pages, then without hesitation jabbed the scissors into a page and clipped out a picture of a bottle of gin.

Adolescent: A teen-ager who acts like a baby when you don't treat him like an adult.

Motley Crew Forges 'Trump' Thru Storms

Tucked away in the northeast wing of CHS is the little room where each issue of your TRUMPETEER is born. On alternate weeks this cubby hole is full with the moans of deep suffering as the various members of the editorial board strive to write headlines, copyread and create inspired literary phrases.

At the head of this rather bedraggled group is Miss Frances Marie Curtis, advisor for the paper. She is the collector of the 25 cent fines which are imposed on the writers who misspell a word or name. Supposedly this money goes to a worth-while fund but doubts abound as to the truth of this.

Heading the editors is blonde Mari Helen Hopkins. A "Stella Dallas" type character, Mari Helen is forever taking the blame for any mistakes that appear in the paper. Helping her is stalwart Barbara Callaway, managing editor. Barbara is responsible for the way each article is placed in the paper. Another blonde, Sally Cline, is the one who assigns all the stories. As staff editor, she is constantly under pressure from all sides to "let me do this story," or she is greeted with "Oh, was I supposed to write that?"

Other editors are Kirby Smithe, sports editor, who seems to do very little; Carolyn Stell, ad manager, who goes around begging from various Tucson businessmen; Bill Buck, photo editor and rabid political columnist; and Marilyn Hart, distribution manager.

Others on the editorial board are John Aborn, Fran Bassist, Dave Bilgray, Terry Hanson, Don Parsons, Sue Pooler, Susanne Smith, Delores Strassburger, Vicky Verity, Margie Wagner, and Chris White.

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TORCH STAFF PICKED; MARGIE TENCH EDITOR

By Bill Buck

Robert Dawson, faculty advisor for "The Torch," has made appointments for next year's staff. Margie Tench will be editor-in-chief and Alan Jarvis will be business manager.

Working on the clubs staff will be Cathy Burneo and

Linda Mayman; Ford Burkhart, Sharon Medema, and Mary Helen Richardson will work on layout; Alice Dawson and Ruth Seng, classes; Judy Maynard and Stephanie Pence, student life; Deborah Turner, Sally Ordway, and Ruth Pauliny, art; Pete Ronstadt, Jeffrey McKeever, and Emily Kittle, sports; Jimmy Fink and Tom Warner, graphic arts; Linda Salent, Connie McMillan, and Marcia Sweeney, copy; and Kathy Brown and Dolores Faulkner, typing.

The photography staff will be composed of Sue Born, Brian Willson, Ken Mayer, Mike Thayer, Terry Fuller, and Hermann Beeck.

This year the yearbook has had editors for the staffs and there were two co-editors. Next year the policy will be changed in that there will be only one editor.

While Dawson will be in charge of the photography staff, Robert Mitchell will be in charge of the layout and art work.

Students Guess 'Teething Ring?'

What was it? A World War I German soldier rising up out of a black viscuous mud? A Plutonian teething ring? A giant's thumb-tack? A bad soldering job? These were a few of the imaginative guesses submitted in the Science Fiction Club's "What Is It?" contest.

Ben Jones captured first prize with the suggestion "an electronic computer that thought too hard." "A space ship breaking the time barrier" was Ken Maah's second prize suggestion. Third prize went to Diana Nunnaly for "a south-Martian sombrero."

The display attempted to stimulate the students' imagination, and many of the suggestions veered from reality and ventured toward outer space. Some even carried a humorous note — "My English teacher"; "cafeteria decoration"; "half of a burned-up space ship being burned by little green men of Mars."

'58 Ditch Day Site Stewart Mt. Lake

Seniors—Stewart Mountain Lake will be the scene of Senior Ditch Day, May 29. It was recently disclosed that this year's graduating class will travel by chartered Greyhound buses to the scenic lake resort 30 miles east of Scottsdale. The buses will leave at 9 a.m. and will return at 11:30 p.m.

The day's activities will include swimming, boating, fishing, and water skiing. A dance from 7 to 9 p.m. is planned with music provided by records.

The actual cost of the trip will be \$5.75 per person. If the Senior Spectacular is well attended and supported, the price will be reduced to \$2.50 per person. Two meals, lunch and dinner, will be included in the price of the ticket. Fifty per cent participation is needed to make the day's venture a reality.

Don Parsons, Senior Ditch Day chairman, urges the seniors by saying, "Support your Spectacular and our Ditch Day will be a blast." Sally Anderson is his co-chairman.

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EASTER BRINGS WORLD CLOSER

By Ruby Bell

On the Sunday after the first full moon of spring in the western country, comes Easter.

Named for the Saxon goddess of spring, this day projects universal spirit, and unites the world with faith. A power "beyond all reality" is woven into the complicated pattern of the modern day, and compels the hearts of the living to worship this day in happiness.

Still, the willow whiskered Easter Bunny is uppermost in the thoughts of small children, who regard Easter as a day of fun and recreation, rather than one of worship.

Man has been blessed with a great amount of shining gifts; Easter reminds him of these gifts and through the dawn of this holy

Catalina Students Cop Ski Awards

CHS skiers copped several trophies during the Annual Snow Carnival March 15-16 at the Mt. Lemmon Ski Bowl. Carl Silverstolpe won first place in the high school safe ski event and Billy Mitchell took second in the event.

Instructed by D. T. Smith, CHS physics teacher, the students were very proud of their achievements, although both admitted they had "skied a little before."

Very active this year, due to an abundance of snow, the Ski Club has traversed the Mt. Lemmon road four times. "As long as the snow holds, we'll still be skiing," says club prexy Ann-Eve Kimble.

day he recognizes the wonder of the world's awakening.

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