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CHS RECEIVES ACCREDITATION

Catalina High School was officially accepted as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, March 28, 1958.

Since this school has been accredited, the diplomas of CHS senior graduates will be recognized by colleges throughout the United States. If Catalina had not been accredited, graduates would have been required to take special examinations to prove that they could have fulfilled the regular graduation qualifications of an accredited high school. Last year's graduates were accepted by colleges pending our accreditation this year.

EIGHT SELECTED TO LEAD 1958-59 SPIRITED SONGS

Newly chosen songleaders for next year have been announced by Miss Virginia Robinson, girls' P.E. teacher. They are Jeanne Webb, Charlene Ziss, Margie Tench, Sherry Medema, Judy Moses, Ann Eve Kimble, Darlene Hanson, and Diane Jeffries.

Pom-pom girls are chosen on the basis of rhythm, coordination, style, pep, and attitude. Their scholastic standing and citizenship are also considered.

During the final tryouts, the girls had to make up a routine for a school song and also did a routine in unison.

The main purposes of songleading are to promote school spirit and to bring about active participation of the students in backing the teams and other school activities.

SAK, JO ANN TAKE TOP POSTS; MARY HELEN, SUSIE SCRIBES

By Sue Pooler

Jim Sakrison was elected Student Federation president for the 1958-59 school year in homerooms, April 8.

Jim has been very active in Catalina since his freshman year. He is vice-president of the Trojan Hi-Y, junior representative to Student Court, and a member of the

Voss Elected Prexy, Roof Veep for FHA

At recent elections, Barbara Voss was elected president of FHA for 1958-59. Other officers elected were Helen Roof, vice-president; Joan Forden, secretary; Sue Daggett, treasurer; Alice Boyd, historian; Judy Samaniego, parliamentarian; Dorothy McCutcheon, reporter; Nani Tucker and Stephanie Cooke, songleaders.

'Stars' of '58 Glitter Tonight; Spectacular Seniors Perform

By John Aborn

Tonight Catalina's "shower of stars" will glitter as the curtain opens on the first act of the "Senior Spectacular" presented by the '58 Senior Class.

The two-hour show will take the audience on a trip through time, beginning with the cave man era up through

the future "space age." Tickets for the three-night show are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The theme, "Through the Ages," has been divided into five time areas: Prehistoric, Roman-Greek, Exploration, Present and Future. In all, over 100 seniors will romp through their comedy, singing, and dancing routines.

Seen will be a 16-member male chorus line, a dance featuring several CHS bathing beauties, and a female vocal trio performing a hit Broadway tune. Two Puritans left over from Plymouth Colony will expound their philosophies. Many students will be exhibiting original skits.

Petite Catlin, general chairman for the event, says, "No one will be disappointed if they come to this show."

Heading the script writers are Don Parsons and Virginia Tench. Other committee heads are Ellyn Knapp, publicity; Kirby Smith, talent; Serena Hayden, Sue Jenkinson, stage props; Diana Page, costumes; George Roth, finance and ticket sales.

Assisting in the Spectacular preparations were several faculty members: Tom Burges, Miss Dorothy Kalil, David Smith, Lee Starr, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, and Bill Kemmeries.

Finalists For CHS Vie For UN Trip

Catalina finalists in the annual high school contest on the United Nations are Ted Bowen and David Taylor.

The two papers were sent to national headquarters to compete with other students of the nation for a first prize trip to Europe or \$500. Second prize will be a trip to Mexico or \$200.

Both Bowen and Taylor will receive a certificate of distinction showing they participated in the thirty-second annual contest.

National winners will be announced June 1.



Here are your Student Federation officers for next year. From left to right are Jim Sakrison, president; JoAnn Branham, vice-president; Susanne Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mary Helen Richardson, recording secretary.

—Severson Photo

USE VOTE JUDICIOUSLY

Catalina is now preparing for its class elections. They promise to be as interesting as ever. Within two weeks you will be voting for class officers, student council representatives and court justices for next year.

To some students, student government is very unimportant. But there is a very important thing a student does gain for participating in government, and that is the experience of learning how to manage an office. Of course, to gain this experience the person must be willing to assume the responsibilities of the office and to really work at it.

As always, there will be many more people who will choose these officials rather than run for the office themselves. It's up to the voter to choose good students to run their government. Students who do a poor job at the helm of the government are usually chosen by the people who don't vote.

Before voting for any candidate always find out what he or she stands for. Of course, in school elections there are few, if any, issues for the candidates to take stands on, so it's up to you, the voter, to find out what kind of person the candidate is. You should judge the person on (1) his merits, (2) his past record, and (3) his personality.

You have already chosen the Student Federation officers for next year. We all hope that the slate you elected will fulfill their obligations and justify your confidence in them. When choosing your council representatives keep in mind that the relationship between the executive officers and the council should be one of harmony, not conflict. By this we don't mean to imply that the council should be a group of "yes-men" to the president, but there should not be a feeling of dislike at council meetings. In selecting your class officers vote for those who are really going to work in the best interests of your entire class and not just a certain few. Choose people that will be considering your ideas for a better class.

In conclusion, remember to vote for those who will serve you best and fulfill the duties of their office. But most important of all, remember to vote.

All sorts of weird devices and gadgets seen in the halls have drawn my curiosity for some time. At last—the answer. Physics and solid geometry students are their originators. Each project is guarded with great zeal.

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Fraudulent Ted Likes Jazz, Money Kibitzes on KOLD

"Everyone is a little bit of a fraud — I just happen to be more of one than other people." Ted Bowen, belligerent dictator of the Senior Class, views people with the



eyes of a cynic. An infamous TV personality, he can be seen on Tumbleweed Theatre over Channel 13 where he works, probably as a kibitzer. He also dryly ad libs and puns

his way through the announcements in the mornings. With the capability that Ted manages the track team he steered the Senior Prom, serves on the election committee, Senior Advisory Board, and is a member of the National Honor Society. His large jazz and mood music record collection is his refuge and one hobby.

Bucking his way toward a scholarship as a semifinalist in both the NROTC and United Nations competitions, he hopes to receive an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy next fall.

Law is the field tailored for Bowen, exercising his singular talents: the ability to spout hot air on any topic, cavilling disposition, love of money, and an undeniably winning personality. Politics also gets a glimmer of interest from Ted but as yet there is no organized party of the "antisocial radical conservatives."

With such a rare, cynical com-

HSS Prexy Sandy Amasses Animals, Plans Math Major

Blonde, blue-eyed Sandy Tanner was born in Tucson, December 15, 1940. She is a real native to this desert country.



Ranking eighth scholastically in the Senior Class, Sandy holds the important executive positions of president of Honor Service Society, secretary of National Honor Society, and secretary of Future Teachers.

Her schooltime is filled with physics lab problems, trigonometric equations, and mechanical drawings. Sandy's spare time is divided between sewing, eating, giving home parties (with plenty of potato chips), and dancing with a certain CHS post graduate.

As for hobbies, she loves to collect stuffed animals which end up in a mad pile on her bed.

Sandy most ardently exclaims, "I detest anything that interrupts my beauty sleep." When asked what she thinks of her senior year she replied, "It gets better every day."

Following graduation in June, Sandy is planning to go east for a long summer vacation. Her future plan is to enter the U of A and major in mathematics.—MW

bination of talents, wit and personality twisting a jury or a dollar bill around his finger should pose no problem, if he can stop laughing at people long enough."—VV

March of Time

By Bill Buck

Many people seem to feel that the next hundred years will see the United States engaged in a struggle with Russia — trying to raise the standards of the backward nations of the world and at the same time trying to draw them nearer democracy and further from communism. Of course, in the next hundred years there could occur such things as an overthrow of the communists in Russia, or a nuclear war. But this supposition is based on the idea that neither of these things will happen.

To me, this is a very logical theory since right now we are in this struggle. Today we are aiding underdeveloped areas of Africa and Asia in the hope that in raising their standards they will see the real purpose of communism — world domination. This program of massive aid to underdeveloped nations may find rough sledding in the next few years, however. There are people who feel that we should concentrate our efforts on nations that we know we can count on in a pinch and not pour our money into these countries which might

go either way. Of course, we will never know which way these countries will go until we have given them aid.

People in favor give some good arguments. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the late great president, says that every time the communists take a little more territory, whether its inhabitants be ignorant or learned, that the free world is losing a little and in a period of time there won't be enough free world to resist.

Opponents of the aid program, besides feeling we should aid our strong allies, feel that some of these countries aren't ready for a democracy and some just don't care to progress.

Personally, I feel that we should, out of necessity, aid the backward nations, but only if they are willing to make good use of the aid given. I feel that we could give this aid and still assist our allies if our foreign aid expenditures were more carefully managed to avoid the hundreds of faux pas we have made in the past.

Let's Read
Vanity Fair

Author William Thackeray

In "Vanity Fair," William Makepeace Thackeray has created a delightful satire on British high society of the 19th century. Each well-drawn character moves against a backdrop of personalities that are not individuals as much as they are kinds of people. With characteristic names such as Lord Huddleston-Fuddleston, Lady Slowbore, and Lord Lollipop, Thackeray labels neatly and points jokingly at the class-conscious Britons.

The actors in this burlesque, to which our attention is most drawn, are feminine — Misses Amelia Sedley and Rebecca Sharp by name — and as diverse a pair as ever graced the pages of literature.

Miss Rebecca, known as Becky by her intimates, was a sharp little woman who knew what she wanted and went after it. Amelia, on the other hand, was gentle and unsuspecting by nature.

The background for Thackeray's plot is the pompous British society. It is one in which rumors of scandal are circulated with relish and the gentlemen help to fell the women about whom their wives gossip. Many of the titled brilliants that scintillated in that society lived on practically nothing a year, and lived sumptuously at that. Each had a string of creditors, yet there was always someone willing to extend credit to a title.

The plot is intricate, the characters varied, the scope tremendous. Although rambling somewhat, Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" possesses the character to make it great. The players in his drama are real and vital, each plays his part to perfection.



By Ray Lindstrom

Listening to radio in the Old Pueblo lately, the record that seems to be getting most spins and number one on the hit parade is **Lollipop** by the Chordettes. Piano pumping Jerry Lee Lewis of **Great Balls of Fire** fame has a big one going for him, **Breathless**. Sam Cooke's follow up to **You Send Me** and **Desire Me**, **Lonely Island**, is rising rapidly on the charts also. Keely Smith and Frank Sinatra have teamed up to make a new pressing of **How Are You Fixed For Love** . . . a real listenable tune. The Crickets are jumping to the top of the tune of **Maybe Baby**. Lead singer of the group, Buddy

P & T's
Philosophy

Edited by Marilyn Hart

"Mr. Jones, I'm afraid your son is spoiled."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Smith, I disagree with you."

"Well, have it your way, but come and see what the steam roller did to him."

Hostess (to a little boy at a party): "Why don't you eat your jello?"

Little boy (watching jello closely): "It's not dead yet."

"Oh darling, I've missed you," she cried, and fired the gun again.

Student's Prayer

Onward, move onward
Oh time in thy flight.
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Joe: "If it's heads, we go to bed, if it's tails, we stay up, and if it stands on edge, we study!"

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"
"Nope, that's just the perfume she's wearing."

When your date acts like a perfect gentleman, remember that there may be something wrong with you too!

We know one girl who stopped thinking of boys. Now she thinks only of men!

"Do you know that I actually don't know who I am, because I was left on a doorstep?"

"Gee, maybe you're a bottle of milk!"

A frantic mother rushed into a doctor's office, dragging a four-year-old boy by the hand.

"Doctor," panted the woman, "is the child capable of performing an appendectomy?"

"Good Heavens, no!" replied the doctor.

"See!" screamed the mother. "Now you march right out of here and put it back."

Holly, does a good job with **I'm Gonna Love You Too. Crazy Love** by Paul Anka should be on the top soon if it follows the same pattern as **Diana** and **You Are My Destiny**. Pvt. Elvis Presley is looking for another gold record with his recording of **Wear My Ring Around Your Neck**. The Platters' version of an old favorite, **Twilight Time**, is my bet to become number one in the not so distant future.

A new singing group called the Chi-Trippers, headed by two local singing discoveries, Tom Clister and Jim Frannea, have recorded a new R and R song entitled **Cool-head**. It appears on a Zoom label, a new recording company in Tucson.

That's about all of Ray's Record Roundup for this time. See you in a future issue for more disc data.



Congratulations to Delores Strassburger and Newton Derby. Speaking from experience, that AFL-CIO examination was more than difficult. It took a lot of study to come out on top.

More congratulations are in order for Jim Sakrison, Jo Ann Branham, Mary Helen Richardson, and Susie Smith. Judging by the Student Federation officers, next year should be a fruitful one.

The Senior Spectacular opens tonight. It's terrific. Don't miss it. Everyone in the Senior Class has worked very hard to make it a success.

Originality plus has been noticeable in the election cards and posters this year. The long and short of it was evidenced in the campaign posters of Sakrison and Burkhardt. Striped paper, musical notes, and green triangles adorned many an ardent advocate.

Ted Bowen and David Taylor had the most outstanding scores on the UN exam. They are now Catalina's entrants in the national contest. This seems to be a congratulations column this time.

"Back Sak" signs worn on chemises make one wonder just which "sak" they're backing.—**Mari Helen**

Faculty Says

By Miss Mary Beath
Chairman, CHS Art Department

I am indeed happy to be asked to comment in our "Faculty Says" column about something which I have wanted to write for a long time. This "something" I refer to has to do with a nobility we so often see in students. It is about this thing called "willingness" — "service without reward or glory" — "giving a helping hand when needed" — "doing the dirty work" — any term you might have for a student who does these very things cheerfully and willingly and IS the unsung hero of many a production, program, convention or social function.

Always, when there is group production, there are some who will naturally be in the limelight and some who will not. These noble students I speak of are not exactly under the bright lights or on the speaker's platform or in the reception line at the big formal but without their untiring help and sincere willingness to help get the job done, no function could go on successfully. They are the ones who cut the thousands of strands of crep paper for the prom, who clean the paint cans after the mural has been painted for the school dance, the ones who pound nails, carry and lift equipment and pull curtains so "the show can go on."

We teachers see this, I am sure, in all of our classrooms and in all group functions where we work with boys and girls. We laud and are proud of all of you and the many talents you use in leadership, scholarship and service. To me, the ones who give in service so nobly deserve an extra special hand and words of praise for a job well done.



Catalina Scholars Win AFL-CIO Test

Two Catalina seniors, Delores Strassburger and Newton Derby, have been named finalists in the statewide AFL-CIO written contest, March 6.

Final competition will be held April 22 in Tucson, where Delores and Newton will compete with four other finalists from the state.

Scholarships will be awarded to all finalists in the contest. The three top winners will receive \$500 scholarships acceptable in any school in the United States. Runners-up will receive \$100 scholarships to any Arizona college.

The competition in Tucson will consist of a five-minute oral presentation on the subject, "What did you get out of your study of Labor History?"

JR. HIGH SCHOOL ORIENTATION SET

Students at junior high schools will soon hear speakers from Catalina tell about activities at our school.

Ford Burkhart, Mary Lou Doolen, Judy Hodge and Thelma Taylor will visit the schools where future Catalina students are presently attending classes.

A prime interest in the talks will be to encourage the students to begin participating earlier in clubs and other extra-curricular activities and to be more active in them.

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Getting In the Spirit



Anxiously waiting for the Junior Prom to get under way are from left to right Ford Burkhart, junior class councilman; Judy Maynard, junior class secretary; Huey Gilbert, president; and Gaila Crotts, junior court justice.

—Severson Photo

Freshmen Sponsor Profitable Project

A skating party sponsored by the Freshman Class was held Tuesday night at Skateland Rink.

Profits from the party will be deposited in the Freshman Class fund to be used for class projects during their sophomore year.

Mrs. Pauline Baldwin is the class advisor.

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Junior Achievement to Liquidate; Banquet Will Climax Year's Work

By Dave Bilgray

Junior Achievement corporations in Tucson, in which many Catalina students are quite active, are planning to liquidate next month, with dividends as high as nearly 10 per cent.

This has been the first year of JA in Tucson, and has

been very successful, according to Harry West, Jr., who is in charge of the program. A banquet is planned for next month, at which Achievers, their parents and honored guests will participate.

Some companies, West said, may finish in the red, while others will be able to declare fairly large dividends.

The companies are begun shortly after the start of the school, and they form corporations, elect officers, sell stock, and take care of other basic tasks. They then work as regular companies, buying materials wholesale and reselling them — usually house-to-house. Members of the corporation buy stock and act as salesmen, receiving pay for each article sold.

Size of dividends of the companies will be determined according to the amount of income and the management by leaders of the company.

The main object of Junior Achievement is to teach high school youths about business management. The various companies are sponsored by local business firms.

PTA Will Sponsor CHS Hobby Show

Dust off your sea shells, hinge on those stamps, bake that pie, sew that seam, paint that picture. Get them all ready for the Science and Hobby Show to be held Tuesday, May 6, in the cafeteria. The Catalina High PTA is sponsoring the show for students — and only students. The show will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 and the public is invited to attend. Publicity chairman Mrs. Edith Lamb, says, "The prizes are worth-while — say a one way trip to the planet Mercury, the view from the inside of a bass drum, ribbons, prizes and the honor of showing your hobby."

Application blanks will soon be available from homeroom teachers. There are a dozen classes: homemaking, science, collections (shells, stamps, coins, miniatures, autographs, match covers, etc.), ceramics, bric-a-brac, models (ship, train, plane, rocket), art, handicraft articles and many more.

By Fran Bassist

Wonderland opens its doors to Catalina juniors and seniors Saturday, April 26, when the magical touch of the Junior Prom transforms a mundane cafeteria into a glowing world of fantasy.

In order to leave some element of secrecy, the Junior Advisory Board has decided not to reveal the color scheme of the prom. They have, however, stated that the prom will be formal.

Junior dues are \$1 and once paid, will be the ticket of entrance to the prom. Seniors will be admitted without charge if they have paid their dues. All guests are to be admitted with a guest pass, which may be secured from Mrs. Brown, dean of girls. Guest passes and tickets for those who haven't paid their dues are \$1.50.

General chairmen for the prom are Margie Tench and Jay Kittle. Assisting them will be Pam Morris and Ford Burkhart, decorations; JoAnn Branham and Gaila Crotts, programs and invitations; Jeanne Webb, band; Dave Giles and Floyd Watson, clean-up; Thelma Taylor, refreshments; and Mary Helen Richardson, publicity.

Richard Paver is Junior Class advisor. Huey Gilbert, president; Barbara Voss, vice-president; and Judy Maynard, secretary-treasurer, are officers of the Junior Class.

Speech Department Cops Awards In Speech And Drama Competition

By Susanne Smith

Catalina's speech department won several awards at the recent Arizona Speech and Drama Festival held at the U of A.

"Superior" certificates were presented to Ford Burkhart in the interpretative reading division, and to John Finkelstein and James Klein in the debate competition.

Classifications of "excellent" were copped by Ken Maahs in extemporaneous, Petite Catlin in interpretative reading, and Hartley Newkirk and Barry McCoy in debate.

Other entrants in the various groups were Virginia Tench in oratory, Paul Bryant and Dale Tretschok in extemporaneous speaking, and Carole Jansse in interpretative reading. Ed Grigas and Janice Cooper participated in the debate division but did not compete for awards.

Catalina's drama department entered a one-act play, "Balcony Scene," in the festival. Roles in the play were taken by Rolland Heiss, Jim Whitaker, Anne Sowerby, Frances Archer, Rachael Munson, Bradley Tracy, Bill Risner, and Susanne Smith. "Balcony Scene" was directed by J. N. Livieratos.

According to Paul MacCready, CHS speech instructor, "The festival as a whole is an excellent idea. It gives students the opportunity to compete with other schools in speech activities."

Students Finalists In Jet Contest

Six scholarships are being offered to National Honor Society members who are finalists in both the National Honor Society Scholarship competition and the National Merit Scholarship competition.

CHS seniors Kenneth Follet and George Roth are two of the 1,341 eligible NHS members, who will write a 500-word essay on "How Jet Age Transportation and Communication Can Speed World Peace."

First prizes, one each for a boy and a girl, will be all-expense paid trips to the World Fair at Brussels and a \$1,000 scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships and two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to second and third place winners.

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McCUTCHEON CHOSEN PRESIDENT; DAGGETT, JAMES, TRACY ASSIST

At the Future Teachers' March meeting Mary McCutcheon was elected to carry on the responsibilities as president of the club. Others elected to preside with her were Sue Daggett, vice-president; Darlene James, secretary; and Marguerite Tracy, treasurer. The four remaining officers are to be chosen next year.

Yesterday the club members attended the U of A Clinic for Future Teachers from 9:30 to 1:30. Featured speakers of the day were Dr. Crowell, C. A. Carson, and Mr. Rikus. After the speeches a banquet was held in the Student Union Ballroom. The Catalina Chapter had the responsibility of supplying flowers for the tables.

The Future Teachers' State Convention will be held Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix. Delegates from different chapters around the state will be present to elect new state officers.

Girls' League Slate Given; Voting Soon

Girls' League will elect officers for the coming year at their regular meeting April 24 in the cafeteria. Heading the slate of nominees are Cathy Burneo and Margie Tench, candidates for president.

Vice-president contenders are Emily Kittle and Pam Morris. Running for the office of secretary are Barbara Wirkler and Mary Helen Richardson. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting. The senior members of the present council will pick the members of next year's council.

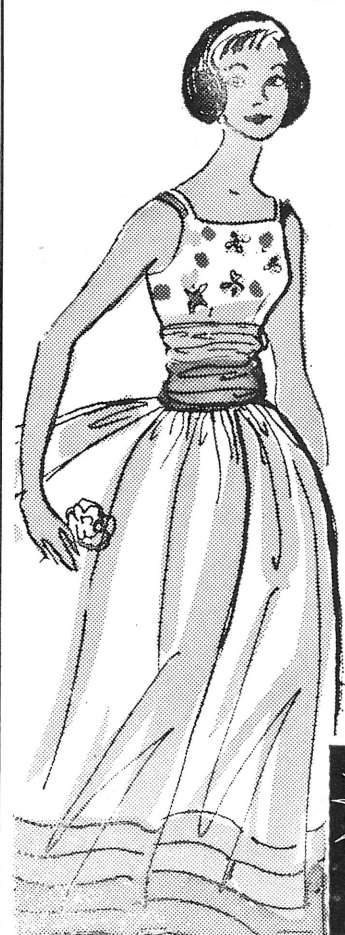
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LONG SETS NAT. RECORD; CHS LEADS AA SOUTH

By Kirby Smithe

DALLAS LONG of North Phoenix set an unofficial national shot put record and copped a state discus throw record to take individual honors in last week's Arizona Relays held in Tempe.

Long led the parade of seven relays' records broken during the day, lofting the 12-pound shot 67 feet 2 inches and tossing the discus ten feet over the old record with 178 feet 5 inches.

UNOFFICIALLY, Catalina High School placed first for AA South

contenders although CHS marked up only 9½ points. Class A Casa Grande captured the unofficial first place with 34½, 12¼ above second place Glendale.

For the Trojans of Catalina, Jim Mansfield took a second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10 flat; an 880-yard medley team composed of Rick Krivel, Dale Rees, Dave Pratt, and Mansfield placed second to West Phoenix; Doug Staples, Gary Harmon, Ed McGlothlin and Bob Snedden teamed up to place third in a

"real close race"; and a pair of fourths were recorded in the 440-yard relay and the two-mile relay.

IN THE mile relay, Staples ran a quick 52.3 440 and Pratt came up with a hot 2:03 half mile with John Hibbard one second behind for the same distance. The fastest 440 turned in by CHS performers was Rees' 50.7.

Trojan cinder boss Gale Bell stated that he thought his squad was at a disadvantage in the 440 due to running in a "slow heat" and not having the competition to

make them work harder. Phoenix Union and South Mountain ran a nip-and-tuck race to put each other above the Old Pueblo boys.

The Class AA 100 was spiked by Jack Carter from South Mountain running a high-stepping 9.8. Carter also ran a brisk 48.8 in his segment of the 880-yard medley. South won the event, chopping a second off the old record as a result of Carter's last seconds' kick.

Catalina and Amphitheater spike it out on the Trojan turf Friday at 3:30.

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

Somewhere between a pre-dawn gulp of coffee and a dog-tired-but-happy grin at dusk, there lives a buoyant spirit called a fisherman.

Fishermen are numerous and varied. They are short, poor, tall, rich, eccentric, boys, lawyers, men, bakers, clerks, and people. They are found in, on, around, nearby, close to, milling about, going to, coming from, or talking about lakes, rivers, streams, bayous, creeks, locks, dams, tarns, impoundments, basins, bays, inlets, sloughs, headwaters, marshes, backwaters, falls, or anything wherein a fish might possibly swim.

What makes a fisherman tick? Who knows! But here are a few strange-but-true facts which may help you understand him: A fisherman is a fellow who will do without new shoes in order to buy a new fly rod; he is a fellow who's not much for gardening, but will dig worms with his bare hands; he is a fellow who hasn't the patience to sit through a movie, but will sit fourteen hours in a boat; he is a husband who takes his wife fishing on Mother's Day; he is a nocturnal addict of fishing magazines; he is a normal husband gone crazy, or a bright son gone addled; he is the only man who can look at a low spot in his back yard after a heavy rain, and think not of how he might drain it off, but rather of how he can raise minnows there; he is the only boyfriend who can sit with his girl in a porch swing on a balmy June night, and wonder whether the bass will be taking minnows or plugs in the morning.

A fisherman is a highly imaginative creature. He imagines that a few good stringers of fish will compensate the budget for the umpteen dollars spent on fishing gear. He imagines that fish bite better when the boat is not loaded down with the wife and kids. He imagines that if the fish didn't rise to feed in the morning, it's



Eighty girls tried out for the highly-sough-after positions on next year's songleading squad. Only eight girls were selected in the practices and judging that lasted the better part of last week. The

new members of the pom-pom squad are: Darlene Hanson, Diane Jefferies, Ann Kimble, Sherry Medema, Judy Mosses, Margie Tench, Jean Webb, and Charlene Ziss.

—Severson Photo

MEET THS, PU

'Ritt' Boys Go To Capital

By Jon Alquist

COACH "RITT" Rittenhouse's Trojan gymnasts will be out for revenge against Tucson and Phoenix Union as they travel to the capital city to hook up with the Badgers and the Coyotes in a triangular rematch. Last time, in Tucson, the Trojans came out on the short end of a 60½-58½-41 score with Tucson winning.

Catalina will again be at a disadvantage in that three events, still and flying rings and rope climb, which CHS has no facilities for, will be included on the agenda.

LAST WEEK the Trojans took another easy victory from a young and inexperienced Pueblo squad by a score of 66-11. CHS had taken an earlier win from the Warriors

only common sense that they just have to bite sometime before dark!

No matter what you think of the fisherman, he's a pretty happy soul. And it has been said that the Lord does not deduct from one's life span those hours spent on fishing. Maybe that's why there are so many fishermen. For old fishermen never die . . . they just cast away!

—Courtesy of the Tennessee Conservationist

91-8. Catalina took the first three places in every event but the trampoline and long horse to completely outclass their hapless crosstown rivals.

Victories went to Walt Garretson in free ex, Jack Wojnowski on side horse, Bob Vinyard on "P" bars, Don Epstein high bar, Rex Wheeler tumbling, Jim Reddish long horse, and Ray Arnold trampoline.

Two weeks ago the Trojans lost 30 points on their weak events and had a general "off" day as THS avenged an earlier loss, 71-39.

The Blue and White picked up only two firsts, Rex Wheeler on high bar and Ray Arnold on trampoline, as the Badgers picked up eight firsts and swept flying and still rings. Even with those events eliminated along with the rope climb THS would have eked out a close 41-39 win. Wheeler led scorers for the Trojans with 12 points.

Tucson Forfeits; Rifles Meet SAS

CHS SHOOTERS take on Southern Arizona School for Boys tomorrow after firing a 926x1000 last Saturday as Tucson's team failed

TROJAN COACHES UNIMPRESSED BY VOLLEYBALLERS

With volleyball scheduled to start this week and an all school swim meet coming soon, the Catalina intramural season is swinging into its final lap with the nearing of the end of the school year.

VOLLEYBALL will be open to all comers to form their own teams and is scheduled for after-school sessions. Meenan and Bill Kemmeries still hold to their challenge that they will play any team up to eight members and beat them soundly.

IN AN exclusive interview, while he was painting and preparing net supports, Keith Meenan, intramural director, was found to be rather unimpressed by the volleyball skill of Catalina students.

Another important event in the not-so-distant future is the school weightlifting championships. Also scheduled for May is the school intramural swim meet to be held at the Lighthouse YMCA. All barbell benders and Australians able to crawl a distance while partially submerged in aqua pura are asked to sign up with Meenan as soon as possible.

to show up.

Leading the team against the boys' school will be Serena Hayden, who fired a 187x200 and Rod Caramella, who fired a 189x200.



This picture from "days gone by" is reminiscent of the unerring, stick-by-'em-till-the-end spirit of CHS cheerleaders. Standing behind head cheer girl Mary Lou Doolen are Robyn Fowler, Carol Pricket, Mary Helen Richardson, Sally Anderson, Gloria Mecina, Judy Hodge, and Judy Mowrey. It was taken during a soggy gridiron clash with Scottsdale.

—Angel Photo

JV's Play SHS; Colts Downed

CATALINA'S Junior Trojans are seeking their fourth upset as they meet the Salpointe nine this afternoon on the rival's diamond. The CHS squad's last foe was Benson High who took a 7-4 lashing from Catalina.

Rightfielder Dan Fullington is leading the Blue and White team's hitting and RBI ratings. Fullington knocked a triple at last week's Benson clash.

TO DATE the CHS JV's stand with a three win four loss record with victories over Amphi, Salpointe, and Benson.

LES WOOD'S Catalina Colts plowed under the Amphi Panthers last week with a 7-5 win. Doug Holliker pitched the first victory of the season for CHS by striking out ten men.

Leftfielder Mike Sorey's home run in the last inning brought in two runs to tie the score, 5-5. Rightfielder Larry Younge socked a double to bring in two more

Fenich, Urias Shine As CHS Blanks Miami

TROJAN NETTERS blanked Miami Saturday afternoon at Miami in a 7-0 dual.

Nick Fenich and Bill Urias turned in top performances downing their opposition 6-3, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3, respectively.

Jack Neasham combined power with Fenich to defeat Mike Shirley and Dave Sellin, 6-1, 6-4, in one doubles match.

The closest match of the day

RBI's for the Trojans.

MARTIN NEUMER suffered a slight leg injury after sliding into a sticky first base.

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Trojan Nine Faces Pueblo; Sinks Sunnyside In Sixth

By Dave Haslam

SATURDAY, April 12, the Catalina Trojan baseball team took advantage of seven Sunnyside errors in the sixth inning to score 11 runs and defeat the Blue Devils, 12-9, on the Sunnyside diamond.

The Blue Devils held a 6-1 advantage until the Trojans cut loose in the sixth inning. CHS had only four hits in the game, with two of them coming in the big sixth frame.

CATALINA'S relief pitcher, Gene Stone, was credited with the victory while Lino Pineda, Sunnyside's relief hurler, suffered the loss.

This victory left Catalina with a mark of 3-6-1 for the season. The scores of the most recent games were as follows:

Yuma 3-0, Yuma 3-4, Tucson 3-

was the doubles match between Conrad Bachelier-Larry Rodish and Dennis Wyatt-George Fugate. CHS topped Miami, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

OTHER SCORES were: Rodish def. Shirley, 6-4, 7-5; Neasham def. Fugate, 6-4, 7-5; Bachelier def. Sellin, 6-4, 6-2.

10, West Phoenix 5-3, Sunnyside 12-9, Amphi 5-7.

Coach Cliff Myrick stated that he didn't count on the pitching too much but he had thought that the hitting of the team as a whole would be better than it is.

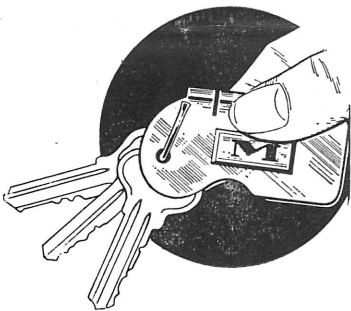
ACCORDING to Myrick, the team looked best in the hitting department in the West Phoenix and Pueblo games in which the team collected 7 and 12 hits.

The Trojan baseball coach pointed out a few welcome surprises this year. One is the hitting power of centerfielder Gary Anthis. Coach Myrick said, "I knew Anthis was good defensively, but I didn't expect him to lead the team in hitting." A few others were: relief pitching of Bill Mower against Tucson High; Bob Jacobs pitching against Yuma; Gene Stone's good six innings of pitching against West Phoenix.

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