



The Trojan TRUMPETEER



Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 2

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No. 16

'58 CLASS GRADUATED

"In Ourselves Our Future Lies" is the theme that will confront the Class of 1958 at commencement exercises, Monday, June 2, in the boys' gymnasium.

The 379 graduating seniors will be preceded into the gym by 20 junior honor guards at both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

The Trojan Band, under the baton of Tom Burges, will play the processional hymn, "Coronation March" from "The Prophet."

The program will begin with the invocation presented by Barbara Callaway, vice-president of Girls' League. Kirby Smithe, Student Federation president, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and class president Al Curiel, will give an interpretation of the theme and present the speakers.

The class theme has been broken into four sections and each of four elected class speakers will speak on one section. Speaking on "Challenge to Americans" will be Kirk Young, president of the National Honor Society; on "Challenge to Adult Society," Sue Pooler, president of Girls' League; on "Challenge to Humanity," Ted Bowen, member of the Senior Advisory Board; and on "Challenge to the Individual," Petite Catlin, chairman of the "Senior Spectacular."

Awards and scholarships to various members of the class will be announced by Conrad Quenelle and Hank Egbert, assistant principals. R. T. Gridley, principal, will present the class to Clarence A. Betts, member of the School Board, who will present the diplomas.

Following the benediction by Kenneth Follett, the class will march out of the gym to the processional "Ordnance Men" march, played by the band.

Throughout the program the A Cappella Choir will sing "The Marches of Peace" and "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation." The Mixed Ensemble will sing "The Canacle of Peace."

Father Frederic Curry, director and chaplain of the Newman Foundation for Roman Catholic students on the U of A campus, will deliver the class sermon at the baccalaureate service Sunday, June 1. His theme will be "He That Is Wise, Harkeneth Unto Counsels."

The baccalaureate invocation will be delivered by Judy Hodge, Student Federation vice-president, followed by Don Collins, Class of '58, reading the Scripture. Girls' League secretary Judy Helm will lead the class in prayer, and Don Parsons, vice-president of the Na-

Senior Speakers



Hard at work on their graduation speeches are (seated) from left to right, Sue Pooler, Kirk Young, Ted Bowen and Petite Catlin (standing far right). Barbara Callaway and Ken Follett were chosen to give the invocation and benediction.

—Severson Photo

Seniors Cut School to Travel; Ditch Day Scene of Last Fling

By Fran Bassist

"Seniors—let's all get together for our last fling," urges Don Parsons, Senior Ditch Day chairman. "If we all cooperate, we can have a blast."

Ditch Day will start at 9:00 a.m., after the graduation marching practice on May 29. An expected 280 seniors

will travel, by some nine chartered Greyhound buses, to scenic Stewart Mt. Lake.

Choral music for baccalaureate will be furnished by the Girls' Choir singing "Lift Thine Eyes" and the A Cappella Choir singing "As Torrents in Summer" and "O Brother Man."

The 20 top ranking juniors in the Junior Class will serve as honor guards for both ceremonies.

Both services will be held in the boys' gymnasium and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The band concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The day's activities will include lunch at noon, an afternoon on the lake, and dinner and dancing. From 12 to 6 there will be 20 free boats running and one ski boat. An additional 20 boats will be available to rent. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. A dance from 7 to 9 p.m. is planned with music provided by records.

Tomorrow is the deadline for ob- taining Ditch Day tickets.

CHS Band Plays Afore Exercises; Graduates Direct

Band concerts will precede both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises June 1 and June 2.

Senior members of the Class of 1958 in the band will play solos and direct various numbers throughout the concert.

The program will begin with "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," followed by "Colonel Bogey March" with Mike Glenden directing. The band will also play "Billboard March," Jean Enz, director; and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," a brass sextet featuring Allen Slavens and Jack Spencer on the cornets, Ray Stevens and David Pratt on the trombones, Robert Wallace on the baritone, and Richard Gwinn on the sousaphone.

James Chappel will direct the "King Cotton March," followed by "The Beautiful Colorado," featuring Sue Abrams, baritone soloist; "The Statesman March," Frances Rosen, director; "Thoughts of Love," featuring Evert Green, trombone soloist; and "Officer of the Day March," Patricia Young, director.

Preceding baccalaureate, the band under the direction of Tom King Burges will play "Fugue In Five Voices," "Cowboy Rhapsody," "High Tor," "Beguine Festival," "Holiday for Trombones" and "Amparito-Soca."

'58 Trojan Trump Is All-Arizona

The TRUMPETEER won an All-Arizona rating at the 11th annual Journalism Day at the University of Arizona.

All-Arizona is the highest rating offered a high school newspaper. In its division, the TRUMPETEER was second in the state, scoring 183 of 200 possible points. Its total was only three below the top score.

Don Parsons, TRUMP editorial board member, won \$15 for his story on Catalina's accreditation by the North Central Association. He won the second prize offered by the Tucson Daily Citizen for news stories.

SPRIT OF GRADUATION

This spring thousands of high school seniors throughout our nation will be receiving their diplomas. How will these young people face their commencement? Some will laugh, a great many will cry, some will sneer, and a few will graduate without apparent emotion, and perhaps all will sigh with relief.

To an individual who has worked and been fruitful, who has contributed and absorbed, who has laughed and cried — the attitude will be neither unduly sad nor ecstatically happy. He will not feel relieved of a great responsibility, nor will he be void of emotions. This person, who has given of himself to his school, has also received his share of that which his school could offer to him. So he will not cry, for he will have no regret at leaving. Neither will he laugh, for his respect and appreciation for his teachers is too great. He will not sneer or sigh, because the four years of high school mean hard work and accomplishment worth more than petty emotions. And he will not remain unmoved by the ceremonies either; high school years are too profoundly etched in his feelings, and too basic to his life to render him quiescent.

Our young man will smile slightly — a smile of confidence and anticipation and even in his memories he will not be sad at leaving his school. To him the future is the all important thing.

He will walk down the path toward maturity without looking back; high school is now a closed chapter in his life: closed but not forgotten.

So let us smile and not look back, nor be sorry. Perhaps years from now we can compare high school days to a suit long ago outgrown. We enjoy remembering the garment, and we laugh at pictures of it. We recall the joy it symbolizes — yet we would not wish to wear it once more. So let it be with high school — years from now let us look back and laugh, and remember, but never wish to relive these golden days.

In the "Prophet" Kahlil Gibran advises "And if this day is not a fulfillment of your needs . . . then let it be a promise till another day."

Surely graduation from high school cannot be our fulfillment, but we can make it the renewal of our dedication to the future.

Let us look forward to June 2 as we would the new suit that replaces the old one. Let us graduate from Catalina not **crying**, or **laughing**, but with our heads held high, with the future before us and the past far behind us — in the spirit of true commencement. — **S. C.**

The Trojan Trumpeteer

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Modernistic Vicky To Attend Trinity; Advises Rainbows

"Mediocrity," says talented Vicky Verity, "I hate it."

This native Tucsonian combines a marvelous artistic flair and a sensitive appreciation of modern literature into a warm and natural personality which shines come fair weather or foul.

As chief magician of the Senior Prom, Vicky transformed the Catalina cafeteria into an evening in Paris, complete with a huge, impressionistic mural of the Paris skyline.

Now Worthy Advisor of W. Mark Sexson Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Vicky participates actively in so many other activities that the way she budgets her time is a marvel of efficiency.

Dashing between Art Honor Society, National Honor Society, Honor Service Society and El Club Cid, this busy redhead somehow sandwiches in the time to sew, giving her clothes a large dash of her originality.

A true modern, Vicky avidly reads and enjoys such contemporary geniuses as E. E. Cummings and doodles abstract free-form shapes all over the nearest piece of paper.

Planning to peer through microscopes for a good portion of her life, Vicky will attend Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, this fall, anticipating an emergence from her collegiate chrysalis as a full-fledged medical technologist.

—mhh



Derby 'Lets Live'; Wins Scholarship; Has Unique Shelf

"You build your shelves and I'll build mine," shrugs Newton Derby, "live and let live" Iowan.

Derby is one of the three state winners of the \$500 AFL-CIO scholarships, has attained membership in the National Honor Society, spoke at a recent NHS initiation, and serves Catalina on the election committee and class activities.

Newton's high-type IQ has not only brought him these scholastic honors but his mind works overtime — Newton is the only CHS senior with a shelf in his locker! While the rest of us are destined to go shelfless, he has built a place to store those dusty, unused books.

Equipped with this humble motto, "I may not always be right; but I'm never wrong," Newton has only one regret about his life. His birthday falls on the day before graduation which makes it less lucrative than it might be. Nevertheless, he plans to make a big splash after graduation; he didn't say what he would splash in.

A veritable wizard in sciences, Newton will continue to reflect honor on Catalina High School as he rises to Einsteinian levels in his chosen field of physics or electrical engineering.

In the years to come you will hear more about this promising scientist as he is heaped with prizes for his vegetable corsages, inventions similar to his locker-shelves, and as he wins tournament after tournament with his electrical chess sets. — **VV**



March of Time

By Bill Buck

This being our last issue, I regret having to write this March of Time. There are still many unsolved problems that I have been unable to write on in previous articles.

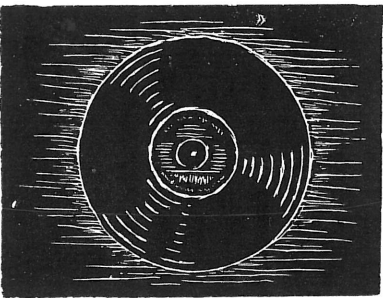
We still have many problems that will take many years and straight-thinking minds to solve.

Our defense system needs to be revamped. There will be quite a fight in Congress over the President's reorganization plan because many congressmen are in favor of one service more than another. It is very costly for our separate services to develop their own missile agencies, for instance. Some congressmen say it is healthy to have inter-service rivalry; however, I don't feel it's needed at the cost of extra billions for the taxpayers. If Congress does anything beside passing the budget this year, it should be the serious consideration of the reorganization program.

It's up to America, as leader of the free world, to prevent the spread of communism in the underdeveloped areas of Africa and Asia. If we don't assume this responsibility it could mean the assumption of these areas by communism. But does this mean we are to neglect our own country while pouring aid into foreign countries?

Can America stay on top? No other nation has held a position such as ours in the world without eventually slipping to a second rate power. Much to our regret Britain is now a second rate power — it had a golden age. France is privately a big laugh, a pity publicly. This country without a leader half the time was once one of the world's most powerful nations. Now the United States is a world leader — but for how long? Will we witness our country's slip to a second rate power? Only the people can prevent this.

Record Roundup



By Ray Lindstrom, KOLD-TV
and Burt Schneider, KFMM

We've taken a survey around Catalina to see who is your favorite disc jockey in Tucson radio. We find Frank Kalil of KTKT number one. Frank has been a long-time Tucson favorite with his records and bits of humor every day from 3 until 6.

Some records we predict to hit the top this summer are: **Rave On**, Buddy Holly; **Coolhead**, Chi-Trip-pers; **Rumble**, Clint Wray and his Raymen; **Big Name Button**, Royal Teens; and **Judy**, Rudy Grazel.

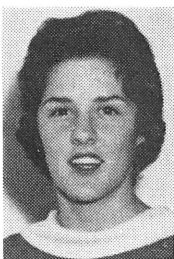
In the line of current top tunes, number one around CHS this week is none other than Pvt. Elvis Presley with his version of **Wear My Ring Around Your Neck**. The disc in second spot is **All I Have To Do Is Dream**.

What will be the fad in records next year? We certainly don't know, but whatever it is we will be back again to give you the latest information on it.

Spinningly yours . . .
Burt and Ray

Girl Scout Petite
To Tour Holland;
Lacks Punctuality

On school days Petite Catlin can be seen rushing to school in a miniature Morris Minor. She states that the lack of punctuality is her worst fault.



Born 18 years ago as the Germans were invading the Lowlands, Petite is claimed by Tucson as a true native daughter of the desert.

The Brussels

World Fair will be one of the places she will visit this summer as one of the ten U.S. girl scout representatives to the Netherlands. Girl scouting has been her major activity for ten years. She has also attended the Girl Scout Round-up in Michigan, All States in Cody, Wyoming, and the National Convention in San Francisco. While in Holland Petite will be living with a Dutch family.

Her other senior activities include National Honor Society, Senior Advisory Board, and International Club. When time permits she enjoys playing tennis, swimming, reading, and "chasing butterflies." "It was marvelous" and "I was

Merit Winner Ken
Top 1958 Scholar;
Likes Doughnuts

If you look for Ken Follett during his lunch hour, in all probability you will find him groping blindly for a chocolate-covered doughnut while carefully contemplat-



ing his next move in the chess game which is in progress.

This senior scholar was recently announced as one of the winners of a National Merit Scholarship of \$1050 per year which is good at any educational institution in the United States.

Ken enjoys the distinction of holding the first position scholastically in the Senior Class. Among other awards he has received as a result of academic achievement is the Harvard Book for outstanding achievement in history, and he was a Boeing Aircraft Corporation Scholarship finalist. Last fall, Ken was selected by the Tucson Oil Information Committee, to inspect the Shell Rubber Plant and the Texaco Oil Refinery in California.

This year, Ken headed the committee in charge of the student federation and class elections. (Any intelligent candidate might have guessed that Ken probably could have been bribed with a chocolate-covered doughnut.)

Dramatic contracts are the keynote for this scholar, who believes in cramming because he "thinks it helps" and reads Time, Saturday Evening Post, and Mad magazines. His record collection, which is fit for any scholarly person, includes over 350 rhythm and blues and rock and roll records.

But Ken states that his "main diet" is science fiction materials. His collection includes nearly 550 articles, magazines, and books which date back to 1938. Ken claims that, if all the materials were put on one shelf, it would be necessary to use a shelf 40 feet long to hold them.

This scholarship winner has not decided which educational institution he will enter next fall, but he will major in either chemistry or chemical engineering. — DS

so thrilled" were just two of Petite's reactions to the Senior Spectacular, for which she was the student chairman.

Recently at the Speech and Drama Festival, Petite won a rating of excellent in oral interpretation. Her ability as a public speaker has given her the opportunity to be a graduation speaker at commencement exercises.

Petite is planning to attend the Liberal Arts College at the U of A. She will minor in elementary education because her desire in life is "to create curiosity in the minds of young children. — MW



Our campus now teems with scores of busy men whose purposes are hidden from the eyes of the layman. Deep holes have been dug, beside which repose huge piles of boulders. This suggests, to the inexperienced observer, that the busy workmen are planning to plant rocks.

A new building has been added to Catalina's modernistic plant. It is a small, white, neat little edifice which stands proudly next to our flagpole. This type of structure is commonly referred to as an "outhouse."

Thanks to a united effort throughout the year on the part of the TRUMPETEER staff, our school newspaper was awarded an "All-Arizona" rating by the Arizona Wildcat on High School Journalism Day, May 10. It was then that everyone saw true fruition of their year-long journalistic endeavors. We are proud of our rating, and think you should be too.

Congratulations are in order for George Roth, who scholastically ranks among the top 300 youth in the nation. It's people like George who will truly be "the leaders of tomorrow."

Ken Follett is another erudite Catalinian who is certainly deserving of recognition for his National Merit Scholarship triumph.

Serving as TRUMP editor this past semester has been one of the most rewarding and hectic experiences of my life. Nevertheless, I cheerfully commend this job into the capable hands of Linda McLean who, I am sure, will do a better job than ever before.

mari helen

Faculty Says

By Mrs. Myrtle Brown
Dean of Girls

So many worthwhile things have happened in this column the past year there isn't much I can say which would have any value or importance. You have been praised for your virtues, criticized for your faults, complimented for your sportsmanship, exhorted to study and excel, reminded not to forget those who labor behind the scenes and urged to be honorable, loyal and true to yourself, your school, and your country. All of which brings to mind two "titles" almost overlooked today which are more important than "Queens," "Captains," "Presidents," and such. So simple, they are lost in the jargon of the day, so old-fashioned they really date the writer, but still a mark of distinction, tops in my book. They cannot be won by popular vote, conferred by the faculty or inherited from ancestors. The titles, like the respect that goes with them, have to be earned by the individual. Lady and Gentleman may not be "real cool" but try them out on application for top rating.



Top Five Seniors



Pictured above are Catalina's top five graduating seniors. From left to right are Kirk Young, Ken Fol-

lett, Barbara Callaway, Nancy Trott, and Joyce Everett. —Severson Photo

Jay Goes Abroad: Learns RC Work; Plans to See Fair

Jay Kittle, CHS junior, will be one of 24 high school students traveling in Europe this summer under the auspices of the American Red Cross and Junior Red Cross.

Chosen on the multiple basis of service, leadership and character, Jay will arrive in Washington, D. C., June 20 to participate in a four-day briefing session. He will then proceed to New York where he will sail to Italy on an Italian liner.

Jay will be assigned to a training center in Switzerland, Italy or England after his arrival in Europe. He will spend several weeks at the center and travel the rest of the time. A probable part of the schedule will include a stop at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

Kenny Sanders, a 1957 graduate of Catalina High School, took part in a similar program sponsored by the Red Cross the summer after his junior year.

Jay will arrive back in New York August 25, giving him sufficient time to return to Tucson and the opening of school. This is especially significant to Jay who will be Senior Class president next year. Among his many activities as a junior have been Hi-Y, basketball, co-chairman of the Junior Prom, Junior Class Advisory Board, National Honor Society, and he was a Catalina candidate for the American Field Service scholarship.

1958-59 BRASS ELECTED; KITTLE LEADS SENIORS

By John Aborn

Catalina undergraduates voted Tuesday, May 6, to elect some 30 class officials to lead them during the year 1958-59.

Next year's Senior Class officers are Jay Kittle, president; Quentin Bryson, vice-president; and Gaila Crotts, secretary. Senior Council will include Ford Burkhart, Dave

Giles, Pete Ronstadt and Thelma Taylor. Wendy Badger, Jim Cogswell and Stephanie Pence will lead the student court as senior justices.

The Sophomore Class elected as next year's Junior Prexy Doug Staples. Other officers are Dave Berg, vice-president, and Janet Ayers, secretary. Judy Allen, Jane Flickinger, Steve Miles and Cindy Monroe will compose the junior council. Justices will be Darlene James and Betty Jean Pratt.

John Moffatt, Klaire Kaufman and Lucy Richardson will lead the Sophomore Class as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. Jill Dykeman, Gail Price, Toni Roberts, and Pat Stell will handle sophomore council plans. Nona Piziali and Sue Smith will represent their class in student court.

Paver Appointed

Richard Paver, CHS elementary and advanced algebra teacher, will be the assistant principal next year at the new Rincon High School. As assistant principal, he will assume the duties of dean of boys and coordinator of student activities.

CHS' Miss Curtis Teaching English In German Schools

Miss Frances Curtis, CHS English teacher and adviser to the Trojan TRUMPETEER, has been selected by the Army to travel to Germany this August. There she will teach English for a year to children of Army personnel stationed in Germany.

Last January, Miss Curtis applied to the Overseas Personnel Department of the Army which sends civilians to foreign countries. She received notification of her selection May 2.

Her plans include visiting the Brussels World Fair

Library's Gazette Bi-Monthly Paper

Tucson Public Library will put out a teen-run newspaper this summer based on recently published books. The sheet will be published by high-schoolers in the library's teen room.

'BRAINS' LEAD CLASS OF '58

Ken Follett, first ranked in the Senior Class with a grade average of 1.0614, plans to major in chemistry. He has not as yet made a definite decision on the college he will attend, but his National Merit Scholarship will help him attend the one of his choice.

Kirk Young and Joyce Everett are tied for second ranking with identical grade averages of 1.1318. Kirk plans to attend the University of Arizona and major in chemical engineering. He has been awarded an athletic scholarship. Joyce has also received a scholarship from the U of A and will major in psychology.

Trinity University of San Antonio will welcome Barbara Callaway, fourth ranked senior with an impressive 1.1412 four-year grade average. She has been awarded a freshman year scholarship of \$850. While there she will study history education.

Nancy Trott will attend the Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Phoenix. She holds down fifth place in the Senior Class with a 1.2121 grade average.

Delores, Bob Chosen Best

Special honors and awards were designated to members of the A Capella Choir by Harold Porter, head of the Vocal Music Department, and fellow members of the chorus, May 13.

Porter announced Delores Strassburger and Bob Lewallen as the outstanding senior girl and boy in the choir this year.

The award is given each year in recognition of the exemplary contributions to the choir, musicianship, and leadership displayed by a senior girl and boy. Delores and Bob will receive certificates and their names will be engraved on a plaque which will be kept in the vocal music room.

Carol Ray was named as this year's outstanding accompanist. The basis for selection of the accompanist is the same as for the outstanding girl and boy except senior status is not required. Carol will also receive a certificate and her name will be engraved on a special plaque for the accompanist.

Members of the A Capella Choir elected officers for the 1958-59 school year the same day.

Elected as president and vice-president, respectively, were LeRoy Meadows and Dave First. Thelma Taylor was selected as secretary and Ruth Seng was named as librarian by the members.

Harold Porter also appointed section leaders for next year on May 13.

Selected by Porter to head the sections are JoAnn Branham, soprano; Billye Bloom, alto; Dilver Huston, tenor; Taylor Macdonald, bass.

Fifty 1958 Graduates Given Scholarships, Top Honors

More than fifty seniors have been selected for various awards and honors during the 1958 class year.

Ken Follett has won the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Merit Scholarship of \$1050 per year. Barbara Callaway won a \$860 scholarship and Mari Helen Hopkins a \$500 scholarship to Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Delores Strassburger and Newton Derby have won \$500 scholarships in the AFL-CIO Scholarship Test. Penny Farris placed second in the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest winning a \$500 scholarship. The Standard Oil Company of California has awarded Audrey Stephens a \$300 scholarship for her 4-H work. Judy Hodge has received word that she has won an Army Relief Scholarship of \$250. A \$250 Rotary scholarship has been awarded to Suzanne Wilbur. Joyce Everett has been notified that she has won an Arizona Alumni Association Award of \$200.

Vicky Verity has won a Presbyterian General Scholarship of \$200 to Trinity University. George Roth has received a certificate of merit from both the National Merit Scholarship and the General Motors National Scholarship. He has also been awarded four-year scholarships to Brandeis University, Pomona College and Reed College. A TEOP scholarship amounting to \$100 for the University of Arizona has been awarded to Lowana Lawless. John Preston has received a

full football scholarship to the University of Arizona. The National Secretaries Association award of \$50 has been won by Sharron Santee. Winners of the University of Arizona matriculation honors are Sue Pooler, Delores Strassburger, Vicky Verity and Margaret Wagner. Mary Berg has been awarded a scholarship to the Golden School of Beauty Culture.

Many of Catalina's seniors have also won various awards for leadership and scholarship.

The first annual Civitan Leadership Plaque will be placed in the trophy case with the names of Sue Pooler and Alan Curiel, who were selected to represent Catalina in the contest. Judy Hodge won the Elks Leadership Award for the outstanding girl enrolled in a Tucson high school. She won a \$50 defense bond. Mary Lou Doolen won a \$25 defense bond for a runner-up position in the same contest as did Kirby Smithe.

Don Collins, Virginia Tench and Kirk Young won \$25 defense bonds for placing high in the Elks "Most Valuable Student Scholarship." Don Collins was also the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and was awarded an hon-

Graphic Arts Gives Chief Photo Editor Honorary Award

Recently announced were the International Graphic Arts Education Award to outstanding graduating seniors.

Dave Severson has been named winner of the award in photography.

Donald MacDougall is the winner of the printing award.

orable mention for a Bausch and Lomb Scholarship from the University of Rochester. Judy Helm won the DAR outstanding senior girl award. Delores Strassburger and Bob Lewallen were chosen outstanding senior girl and boy member of the chorus.

These are only a few of the numerous awards CHS graduating seniors will be receiving in the near future.

CATALINA TORCH

Yearbooks were distributed May 16 to all students who ordered them last fall. The TORCHES were signed at the official Signing-in Dance Friday evening

Football Players

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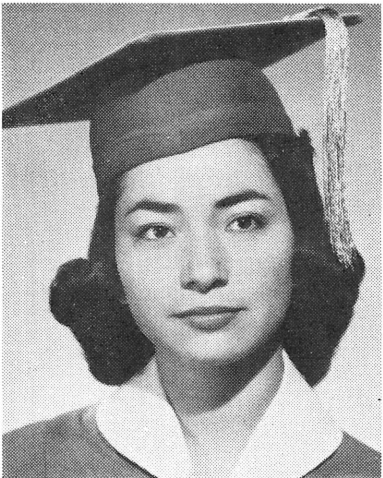
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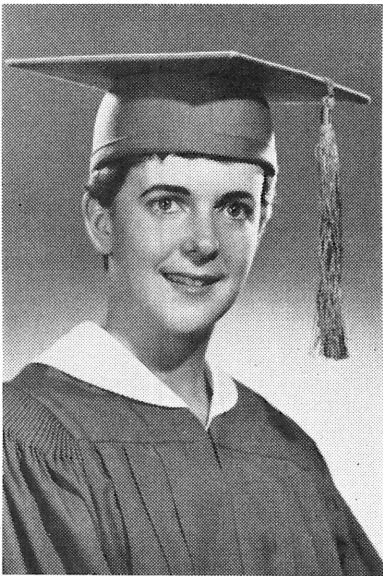
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TILLOTSON LEADS FUTURE NURSES

The Future Nurses at CHS elected officers for the school year 1958-1959.

Snaring the presidency of FNA for next year is Ann Tillotson. The vice-presidency was taken by Kathy Krolish. Betty Jean Pratt, Helen Ruppel and Alice Boyd were elected secretary, treasurer and historian, respectively.

Present officers are Nancy Trott, president; Deanna Webb, vice-president; Kathy Krolish, secretary; Kathy Bruckmann, treasurer; and Susie Rowe, historian.

A swimming party was held jointly with Pueblo on May 17 at the Country Club pool. Mrs. Kortilla is the sponsor of the Future Nurses.

Tench, Morris, Angel Steer GL, Committees Selected

By Barbara Callaway

Girls' League officers for next year elected at the last meeting are Margie Tench, president; Pam Morris, vice-president; and Nancy Angel, secretary.

Council members have been chosen by the present officers and senior members of this year's council. Commit-

mittees and chairmen with their co-chairmen are: press book, Carolyn Stell and Sue Smith; publicity, Emily Kittle and Nancy Helm; social, Cathy Burneo and Kay Zeidler; program, Mary Helen Richardson and Jill Dykeman; friendship, Darlene James and Nona Piziali; service, Sally Contzen and Susie Contzen.

Members of the various committees were chosen at the same time as the council.

Ben Franklin Club

Two original examples of book art and manuscript lettering of the fifth century have been purchased by the Ben Franklin Club of Catalina.

A permanent collection of fine examples of graphic arts is being established by the Ben Franklin Club.

GOODNIGHT LEADS SENIOR ADVISORY IN PLANNING GIFT

Catalina's Senior Advisory Board is diligently engaged in planning their class gift.

Bill Goodnight, gift committee head, reports, "The proposal which seems to be gaining most favor is the marble seal imbedded in the floor of the front foyer directly inside the main entrance."

Depicting a large trojan head it would state: "Catalina Trojans."

Cost for the seal is estimated at approximately \$300.

Certificates Presented

Annual spring initiation of Art Honor Society was held Thursday, May 7, at Catalina. The formal initiation was held in the darkened Student Federation Room.

Initiated were Carol Emmerick, Douglas Fischer, Larry King, Judy Zwald, Lana Coker, Ginny Forbes, Carolyn Cohen, Peggy Richardson, Mary Kinney, Pat Young, Mary Lou Schroeder, Wesley Jernigan, Frances Rosen, Marilyn Hart, Carol Cova, Tony Hilliard, Sandra Shouse, Gray McInroy, Rosalind Gould, Meredith Newman, Karen Keefe, Debrah Turner, Jennifer Jarrett, Diane Mayman, Jeanne Rose, Mary Berg, Andi Bacal, Lucy Richardson.

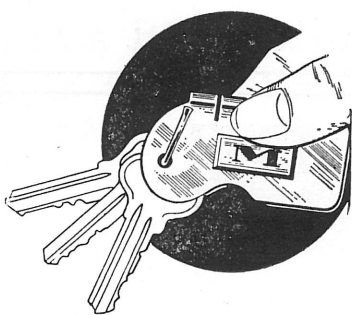
The Beaux Arts Awards, which are given annually to the two senior students "for exceptional ability in art, outstanding service in art to the school, and unquestionable loyalty, leadership and service to the school" were revealed.

Hanson announced the recipients as Claudia Deacon and Diana Page and presented them with certificates of merit and corsages.

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SANDRA WINS SPORTS AWARD

Sandy Boonstra, Catalina High School junior, was presented the Catalina GAA "Girl of the Year" sports award Thursday, May 15.

She was chosen for the award for her participation, sportsmanship and teamwork. She has participated in volleyball, tennis, badminton, basketball, softball, soccer and table tennis.

Sandy was elected to the GAA all-star team in volleyball, basketball and softball. In Tempe she won the state high school badminton tournament in doubles.

MARY DOOLEN CHOSEN; WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Lou Doolen is the Catalina winner of the Tucson Education Association scholarship. Alternate will be Margaret Wagner.

The \$400 scholarship will provide \$100 yearly to the recipient toward her college education with a major in teaching.

Scholarships were awarded to one person in each Tucson high school. They permit the winner to enter any university.

Mary Lou has chosen the University of Arizona.

KRUTCH EXCEPTIONAL PERSON; DOES EXACTLY AS HE WISHES

By Roberta West

"I think I'm one of those rare people who is doing exactly what he wants."

This is the opinion of Joseph Wood Krutch, author and former professor at Columbia University. Coming to live in Arizona was the fulfillment of a secret desire. Here,

where he dwells in retirement, he devotes his life to the study of natural history.

"I find nature and plant life very exciting," he explains.

Wildlife reaches his doorstep. His isolated home is situated in the midst of desert acres unmarred by man, and commands an inspiring view of the rugged Santa Catalinas. Tucson has been his home for six years.

"I got here just in the nick of time," he declares. He believes that Tucson will be less charming ten years hence, because of its rapidly increasing size and population. Disliking cities and crowds, he has considered moving to a smaller town.

A man of great insight, Krutch was born in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1893. There he attended school, and entered the University of Tennessee in 1915. He then studied at Columbia.

Being interested in the theater, Krutch was a drama critic for The New York Nation. He has been to the principal nations of Europe, and in 1928 was inside Russia writing about the Russian theater. He was later invited to return to Columbia as a professor of dramatic literature.

Among the books written by Krutch are "Voice of the Desert," "The Great Chain of Life," "Nature in New England," and "Measure of Man," which was the winner of a non-fiction award. His latest book, "The Grand Canyon Today and All Its Yesterdays," is to be published next fall.

To anyone interested in writing as a career he advises:

"If that's what you want to do, do it with all your heart and energy. Take it seriously, and work at it.

"I like people with a purpose," he says, but feels that too many of today's teen-agers lack serious purpose, as well as responsibility and a willingness to work. Most of the young people he has met, he believes, appear to be bored with everything and try to find methods of killing time.

He blames this on the "go-your-own-way" attitude of modern parents. "A child feels lost if his parents let him get away with too much," he commented.

As many of his generation, Krutch believes that people are in too great a hurry in both work and play. They attempt to go to too many places and do too much.

"It's not how many places you go, but what you get out of them," he states. "In the end it comes down to what you get out of yourself."

Boetcher Prexy To Lead Y-Teens

Jan Boetcher will head the Catalina Y-Teens next year. Assisting her will be Grace Gallego, vice-president; Carolyn Stell, secretary; and Charlene Ziss, treasurer.

RIFLE SAFETY EXPLAINED TO CHS FRESHMEN

Fifty Catalina girls are now experts on rifle safety and handling, state hunting laws and regulations, plus safety concerning hunting and fishing.

These freshman girls have all successfully passed the Hunter's Safety Course and will receive certification from the National Rifle Association in Washington, D. C.

Star, Citizen Pick New CHS Writers

Linda McLean, 1958-59 TRUMPETEER editor, will edit a column for the Star school page next fall.

The Star school page is made up of representatives of each Tucson high school and appears each Friday.

Susanne Smith, TRUMPETEER staff writer and new managing editor for next year, will be the editor of the Teen Citizen next year.

Teen Citizen is an eight-page tabloid appearing in the Tucson Daily Citizen every Tuesday evening. As editor, Susie will be responsible for all the layout and headlines in the tabloid.

Alice Jones has been named the new sophomore reporter for the Teen Citizen. Alice is a member of the Beginning Journalism class this year and will serve on the editorial Board next year. Junior class reporter is Jane Mills.

JUNIORS WIN NWU SUMMER AWARD; STUDY SCIENCES

Barry McCoy and Rick Davis, CHS juniors, have won a scholarship entitling them to be among the 80 students attending the Northwestern University summer session for mathematics and science at Evanston, Ill.

They were chosen from over 1,000 applicants, for their outstanding scholarship and aptitude in these fields.

At the institute they will study new techniques in math, science and engineering with field trips and laboratory work included.

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DON PARSONS SNARES
CITIZEN SPORTS AWARD

CHS Teachers Have Varied
Plans for Summer Vacations

By Ford Burkhart

Don Parsons, outstanding Catalina senior, has been named Tucson's No. 1 athlete, scholar, and sportsman for 1958.

Don is well known for his outstanding job at left end on the '57 Trojan football squad.

Don was a natural for athletic honors after his outstanding job on the 1957 Trojan football squad. In the Pueblo game, left end Parsons pulled in a touchdown pass in the first period to spark Catalina's offensive drive. And in the field of swimming, Don has won honors for the YMCA swimming team, taking fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly at the national meet in 1957. He also currently holds five state AAU swimming records.

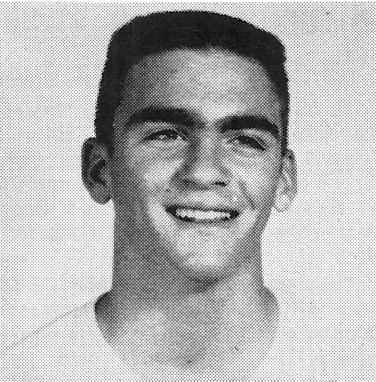
In the Senior Class at Catalina, Don ranks eighth scholastically with a 1.25 grade average and is vice-president of National Honor Society. He is in charge of Senior ditch day activities, will be a speaker at baccalaureate services, has served on the Senior Advisory Board and the TRUMPETEER staff.

His story on the accreditation of Catalina High School in the TRUMPETEER won Parsons a second place at the High School Journalism Day held at the University of Arizona.

An honor for both Don and Catalina was his election as president of the senate at Arizona Boys' State last summer.

Parsons was picked from a field of seven candidates nominated by committees in their schools for the award. Each nominee was considered by his school as the most outstanding all-around athlete-student-sportsman in his graduating class. The nomination committee in each school included the principal, the athletic director or coach and the student body president.

The selection committee, in selecting Parsons, said, "All the nominees were considered nearly equal in athletic qualifications, sportsmanship and extracurricular activities. But Parsons was given an edge because of his outstanding academic record." The committee making the final selection included Commissioner Bernard L. Garmire, Tucson Police Department; Joe Picard, acting director of athletics at the University of Arizona; and Dan Clarke, president of the Towncat Foundation.



YOUTH ATTEND
ANYTOWN, USA

Ann Baksa, Ford Burkhart, Dave Giles, Emily Kittle and Ellen Riley have been named as Catalina's delegates to Anytown, USA, this summer.

Anytown is an educational workshop in human relations for high school youth. Held at the Sky-Y Camp, eight miles south of Prescott, Arizona, Anytown is an experience for youth of diverse religious, social, racial, national and economic backgrounds, who, through supervised study, learn more about the different ethnic groups which make up our American society.

Self-government is practiced by election of a mayor and town council to serve for the duration of the workshop.

Previous Anytown workshops have shown the discussion topics which are of vital interest to teenagers. These include "What kind of human relations do we have in our schools and communities?" "What makes our family relations click?", "Boy-Girl relations," and "How can I better serve my community?"

Catalina's faculty members will be taking various trips and participating in special activities this summer — many of them educational, and others only recreational.

Miss Frances Curtis and Miss Helen Harnden's plans will extend through next school year. Miss Curtis will leave in late July or early August for Germany, where she will teach in an Army school attended by children of armed forces personnel stationed in that area.

Miss Harnden will attend Colorado University next year studying for and earning her master's degree. She has already been granted a leave of absence by the board.

Mrs. Emma Fisher will attend an Advanced Placement Conference for History in Indiana for four days late in June. Mrs. Fisher is chairman of the World History Advanced Placement Committee in Tucson. She will also spend about two months visiting several areas in the Middle West.

Hank Egbert, dean of boys and assistant principal, is planning a camping trip with his family in the White Mountains in Eastern Arizona.

A sizable portion of the CHS faculty will teach summer school.

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Idol Rick Nelson, Bravo Gunslinger, Overwhelms Pooh

By Sue Pooler

"Hi!" said friendly Rick Nelson, as this reporter stepped up to meet the handsome six-foot idol of the teenagers. Wearing a brown suede western shirt and buckskin pants, Rick had just finished a day of shooting on the western film, "Rio Bravo," in which he plays the part of Colorado, a hired wagon train gunslinger.

Rick is not a newcomer to the acting business as he has appeared in two motion pictures, "Three Love Stories" and "Here Come the Nelsons." However, this is his first motion picture since he has become the most popular singer in America.

Born May 8, 1940, as Eric Hilliard Nelson, Rick celebrated his eighteenth birthday while on location here in Tucson.

He will graduate with his class from Hollywood High School next month, although he does not attend classes there. Taking art appreciation, physics, English literature, and second-year Spanish, he is tutored privately.

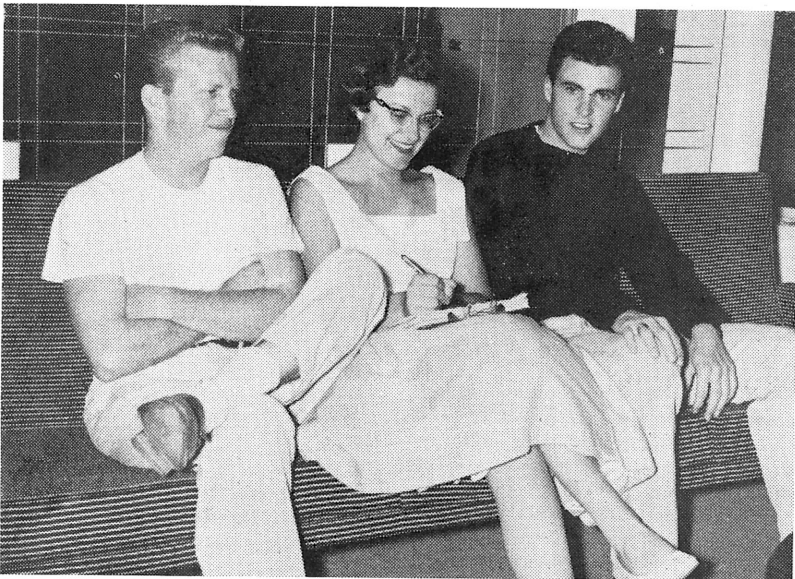
His interest in music started when he was seven, and now he owns a complete set of drums which he has taught himself to play, as he has the piano and guitar.

Rick has four gold records which signifies that four of his records have sold over a million copies apiece. Included in these are "Believe What You Say," "My Buckle's Got a Hole In It," "Stood Up," "Waitin' in School," "Be-Bop Baby," "Teenager's Romance," and "I'm Walkin'."

Rick said that he hopes he can combine both his singing and acting careers successfully. All indications are in his favor. He excels in sports, and especially in tennis. When he was 15, he modestly admitted, "I was ranked fifth in California."

His favorite entertainer is Carl Perkins, and he really goes for Western music, even though he

Trump Interviews Ricky Nelson



Pictured above is Sue Pooler interviewing Ricky Nelson, now in Tucson making a movie. With them is Joe Byrne, Ricky's stand-in.

—Photo by Jarvis

hasn't entered that field—yet.

When asked how he felt about winning a popular teenage magazine's top pop poll, he grinned and answered, "Real good."

As for his future plans he said, "I don't know now what they will be." Regardless of what Rick chooses, college or career, he will be successful.

Quiet, friendly, natural, and unaffected, that is Rick Nelson, the nation's teenage idol.

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a little lift
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING
OF TUCSON

FOLLETT TOP MERIT WINNER

Kenneth Follett, CHS senior, has been announced winner of the National Merit Scholarship. He is one of two winners in Tucson and one of 1,000 in the nation.

The award was given after taking the Scholarship Qualifying Test and a scholastic aptitude test. Five of the eleven semi-finalists in Tucson were from Catalina. The scholarship was given as a result of the aptitude test and an application.

Smith Becomes State FTA Veep

Sue Smith, CHS freshman, recently won the position of state vice-president for the Future Teachers of Arizona at the annual Future Teachers' Convention held April 25 and 26 at Phoenix Union College.

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El Club Cid Members Elect McLean Prexy

Officers for El Club Cid next year are president, Linda McLean; vice-president, Barry Spicer; secretary, Jean Buckwalter; and treasurer, Beth Hopkins.

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The Watercourse

By Ann Fordham

"Laurie, listen! Tommyknockers!"

Laurie Mays rose, dropping the beautiful specimen of fragile wulfenite she had been carefully holding in her lap.

A deafening roar filled the small crevice where Laurie and Bob Talbert were working, plunging the two into darkness as the concussion blew out their lights.

Laurie could hear Bob working on his light. As she began to edge forward toward the entrance of the crevice, her ankle struck a large rock. It was a huge chunk of mountain, and beyond it Laurie felt other rocks filling the crevice as far as she could reach.

Panic swept over her for a moment. She remembered the beautiful town of Billings as it had twinkled and winked at them hazily through the rising waves of heat as they had entered the mine tunnel. Would she ever see it again? She tried to calm herself.

Suddenly Bob's light flashed on, momentarily blinding them as they crouched in the hole. Then they saw, through the thick, swirling dust, the rubble that packed the entrance of the crevice.

"We're trapped!" gasped Laurie.

"We've still got our lunch and canteen, and we can dig our way out," Bob reminded her, trying to sound encouraging. He stood up, almost filling the tight crevice with his lean, tall, fifteen-year-old frame, just managing to squeeze past Laurie in the cramped space.

Behind him, Laurie picked up her hammer, and threw it in the direction of the two vugs that had lured them here. "I hate this place. Why did we ever come?"

Bob turned and saw the head of her rock pick seemingly pinned to the end of the crevice between the two winking, grinning vugs. Laurie grabbed the head and pulled. "Look, Bob, this wall must be awfully thin here to let the hammer handle sink through." She carefully broke down the wall, revealing a large and very beautiful watercourse, completely lined with the largest wulfenite crystals either Laurie or Bob had ever seen.

"We have no time to admire the pretty crystals. Don't you realize that if we expect to get out, we are going to have to dig?" Bob turned. He found Laurie's pack almost completely buried. "Lucky she packs a large lunch. We'll probably need it before we're out," Bob muttered grimly to himself.

Laurie started her carbide light, and began to investigate the watercourse.

Bob turned toward her. Come away from that . . ." his command trailed off. She was nowhere to be seen. "Laurie!" Bob shouted, so loudly that his voice in the narrow passage almost deafened him.

"Don't shout," came from the hole at the end of the crevice. Laurie had turned, and crawled down the low-ceilinged watercourse, away from the crevice. Crystals and rocks tore at her jeans and shirt. Laurie's hands were cut and scratched, but she hardly paused to pull on her heavy gloves.

Slowly the watercourse sloped downward, then up, writhing and twisting. It narrowed suddenly until she could barely squeeze through, then grew until she could almost stand. Each wall sparkled as though it were covered with orange diamonds. Laurie couldn't resist grabbing a fist-sized piece of rock from the floor. It was completely surrounded with huge wulfenite blades, and she carefully slipped it into her pocket. Laurie's watercourse began to get smaller. Then, in a large curtain of rock, the course pinched out.

"This is the end," murmured Laurie, as she shone her light through the small crack. Then she gave a yelp. On the other side stood an old ore cart and a rusty pick. She was almost in the tunnel to the second level chute. Looking around quickly, hunting for something with which to break down the beautiful rock curtain separating her from freedom, she seized her hammer and beat frantically on the rock. Bit by bit it gave way before her onslaught. She crawled into the tunnel and collapsed against the wall, gasping for breath.

In a moment she got to her feet, clambered back to the hold, and slipped through.

As she crawled wearily into the crevice, Bob was furiously digging at the top of the slide.

"Bob, I've found a way out. Let's get out of here!"

Offering the panting girl a drink, he waited for an explanation.

Laurie took the canteen gratefully and drank deeply. Motioning to the watercourse from which she had just come, she spoke excitedly, "It leads to the second level tunnel and vug." She sat down suddenly, pulling the specimen from her pocket. Every crystal was perfect, and the facets sparkled and flashed at them.

"We'll get out when you have rested," Bob said, and fingering the specimen he asked, "Are there more like that? Are all of the crystals that large?"

She answered affirmatively, and both of them had the same thought. They had been working hard for the money to go to college, and this watercourse would be their scholarships.

Then they laughed at each other.

"Your face is dirty."

Desert Dusk

By Sheryle Schlueter

When the sun sinks below the horizon and the day begins to pale, When the cactus silhouettes against the sky and casts a shadow on the trail,

A wondrous feeling I share with my steed and this he shares with me,

A courage, a warmth, a happiness, that tells we are free.

We share the creature of the desert, we coincide like kin,

My horse and I make up this wilderness that helps and hinders men.

We share the dust storms and the rain, the fragrant beauty of the plain.

The hardships, the pain, the loneliness, the trails,

The close deep companionship of the everlasting miles.

And thus I sit here by the fire,

The Old Oak Tree

By Diane Tully

The twisted, gnarled branches of the old oak tree,

cried out into the night in agony. No one heeded the wailful mourn

of the old oak tree, aged and worn. A past this old oak tree did bear, but no one listened, no one, nowhere.

The wailing wind went whistling by,

heeding not, the mournful cry. The other trees looked down

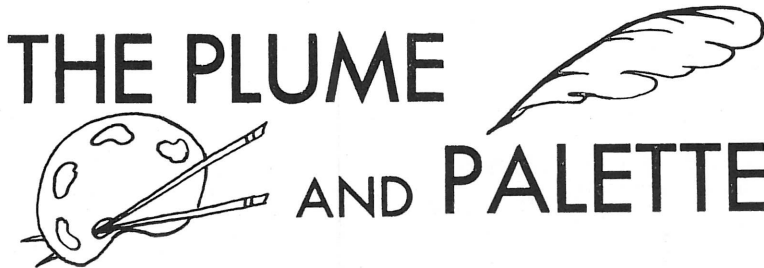
with scorn, at the old oak tree, so sad, forlorn.

And, at last, this old oak tree, filled with a past of misery,

took its last look up at the sky, and with head bent low was left to die.

and watch the sand dunes shift,

So together we take advantage of this strange God-given gift.



Dancers

By Mark Stanberry

There are many types of dancers (?). This is my opinion of a few of the more notorious species.

First, there is the close dancer. He is easily distinguished by one of two things: (1) He has his right arm around the girl, with his right hand in his left pocket; or (2) He is dancing bear-hug style.

It is very difficult to cut in on either type. The girl dancing with the first one is going steady with him; and, to protect his interests from the wolves, he has clasped firmly in his right hand his genuine, black ivory-handled, 10-inch, Pride of Italy push-button stiletto. It is also quite difficult to cut in on the second type; for, believe me, he is asleep. It would be inhuman to quietly separate him from his partner, and leave him the cruel shock of waking up to find himself standing in the middle of a deserted dance floor.

The opposite of the first species is the distant dancer. He, as shown by his scarlet-red face, shaking knees, and tied tongue, is scared to death by girls. His father had to drag him to the dance and shove him out on the floor.

The next type is the wild dancer. When this cat hauls his trembling partner out on the floor, there is a mad scramble for the corners of the room.

His opposite is the sedate and sophisticated dancer. This character, also known as a square, always has his eagle beak in the air; but, on the dance floor, he's doesn't know whether he's dancing with a girl or the hat rack.

Next we come to the determined type. He is easily distinguished by the steel in his eyes, the set chin, and the battering ram action of his arm. Another name for him might be explorer. He likes to explore the far corners of the floor, by way of the largest crowds; and he doesn't care how he gets there. He lowers his head, extends his arm, raises his elbow, and plows into the mob. You may be dancing out on a crowded floor; and, wham, something hits you in the middle of the back. By the time your partner can peel you off the floor, the culprit has already battered his way to the other side of the room, and has started back.

Next comes the well-known arm pumper. This boy is straight from the farm. Never having been a girl, I have not had the experience of dancing with one of these guys; but I'll bet that you feel as if something is coming out of your ear after a couple of dances with him.

Then there is the fellow who doesn't confine himself just to stepping on his partner's feet. No, he manages to set his gun-boats on everyone within ten feet. If you see one out on the floor, beat it if you value your shoes.

This would not be complete without mentioning the box-step artist. All he can do is the box step, and he really lets the girl know it. A dance floor is never the same after he has been there, for there are numerous depressions about two feet square scattered over it. One can get a nasty fall

Too Young

By Dianne Christ

A look your way,
A wink of the eye;
It's all for you,
And you wonder why.

You've never seen him,
He's new to you;
But then you notice
His eyes of blue.

He's very cute,
And very sweet;
And his own odd ways
Are, oh, so neat!

You think, you wonder,
Then you question about;
And soon — before long,
You finally find out.

When you hear the truth,
You feel quite blue;
After all, he is a
Year younger than you!

Another Date

By Mary Schwartzmann

Nancy was listening to the record "Crazy Love" when the telephone rang. She went into the living room to answer it, after her little brother called her. She answered and found out that it was Bill Lewis. "Oh, hi Bill. How are you?" she asked.

After a few minutes of talking Bill said, "I really called to find out if you would like to go to the prom with me. Would you?"

Nancy was secretly wishing that Joe Price, a big wheel on campus, would break up with his steady, Ann Peters, and ask her. "But that is impossible," she said to herself. "They're practically engaged."

"Nancy, Nancy, did you hear me? I said . . ."

"Yes, Bill, I heard you. I'd love to go, thank you," she interrupted him. They made a few minor arrangements and then hung up. Nancy went back to her records.

The next day, when she got to school, she was greeted by a number of her friends all talking about the same thing. "Did you hear, Ann and Joe finally broke up." "I wonder who he is going to take to the prom now?" So it went all day.

The same afternoon Nancy got the answer to this question. Joe called and asked her to the prom. No one could have gotten out a faster "yes" than Nancy did. It took her ten minutes to remember that she already had a date with Bill. "Well," she told her mother, "I'm just going to have to break the date with Bill."

After calling Bill she notified all her friends of her DATE. They congratulated her, a bit enviously. Nancy floated on a cloud for the rest of the week. She even talked her mother into a new \$40 formal.

Saturday she was so excited she couldn't sit down. It was 6:30, an hour before Joe was to pick her up. The phone rang. Who would be calling her at this hour? It was Joe. All he said was, "I can't make

Ted De Grazia

By Diane Tully

Dynamic, eccentric, unique, non-conforming, these words best describe Ettore (Ted) De Grazia, American primitive artist, now residing in Tucson.

A man born to the desert in 1909, De Grazia, the son of an Italian miner, came from Morenci, Arizona. When he was a small child he was drawing in the sand or modeling in mud.

Dedicated to his work, De Grazia essentially is a painter. Using simple, graceful lines, his pictures are full of motion and color. His love of the Indians and Mexicans is reflected in his paintings, where he tries to record their primitive lives and legends.

His studio holds many examples of his work. There is an abundance of oils on canvas, all painted with a palette knife, not a regular paint brush. There are water colors and many ceramic pieces in glowing colors. Silver necklaces and pendants, similar in workmanship to the ones of Benevenuto Cellini, adorn a cabinet of glass. Textiles of his design cover the tables.

One of De Grazia's greatest art projects is his "Mission in the Sun," considered a mecca for those who love the sincere and beautiful. It was built by De Grazia, himself, with the help of some Indian friends, and is located in the Santa Catalinas.

For relaxation he roams the mountains to follow his dream of gold. He says he likes prospecting better than painting. He has never found any rich strikes and hopes he never will.

"I like to dress casually," says De Grazia. "I have only owned three suits in my entire life. I only wore them to my friends' funerals. I gave the last one away to an Indian friend of mine several weeks ago. I never intend to buy or wear one again."

As usual for a man of intensity, De Grazia is a controversial figure. There are many who don't understand him or his method of painting. But there are many more who respect him as an individual. They honor his sincerity and appreciate his work. He is a man of many characters.

Quandry

By George Roth

You cram exam, you chew your nails,
You grind your brain — and still
you fails!

it tonight. Sorry I didn't call before now."

The room resounded with the final click of the telephone. Nancy sat there incapable of believing the words just spoken. A minute or two later she comprehended all of the painful words just spoken. Suddenly the room was filled with loud sobs and she gave a silent prayer that Bill would ask her out just once more.

Dream's End

By Ruth Ten Hoeve

Her face was like a melody,
Her hair a crown of light.
He gazed a bit too long at her,
She flitted out of sight.

He gave much thought —
What could be done?
How could her hand and
Heart be won?

His dream girl flirted back to him,
How strange that this should be.
The sun shone in — caused him to
wake.

Ah! Such a tragedy!

Sensation of Death

By Lana Coker

Near-death rides on a hill,
Embodied in a car,
An instant — careless, fleeting,
But, then, they always are.

A crushing impact follows,
Steel and glass are fused,
One is hurled in space —
The other stands accused.

A scream is numbly uttered
Which pierces heavy air,
Asphalt scourges metal,
And ice a heart will wear.

A darkness, deathly sweet
Seems oh, so terribly near!
A thought that life is over,
And souls are gripped with fear!

But thoughts are only moments,
And life is still most real,
And a frightened, heartfelt joy
Is all that one can feel.

POEM

By Betty Bilgray

I've been struggling and struggling
all the long day
To write up a poem so happy and
gay.

Or one that's melancholy, dreary,
or sad
That would leave the reader
feeling rebellious and mad.

Perhaps I'll write about a wicked
plot,
Or about a war, and how the men
fought.

Two people in love in a dream
that's come true,
How wonderful they feel — now
nothing is blue.

How about a famous face?
Or maybe a remembered place?
A winding river or a tree so tall,
Or a mountain with a lovely
waterfall.

A maniac would make an
interesting theme
Or a child just learning to scream.
A young girl receiving a long
awaited letter
But golly! I'd like to write about
something better.

Oh well! I'll think of something
soon

And it will make the reader swoon.
A poem that's really very dramatic
With statements that are quite
emphatic.

But I'll have to write this poem
later;
I hope it doesn't really matter.
After I use up all the space I've got
I'll really be in quite a spot.

POEMS

By George Roth

Hero

Who is that person in mind's eye?
That figure towering to the sky.
A hero, his name in history's halls
Is a man, nothing more, that you
can see,
Just a man, but with one quality
That under stress, great strength
he shows.
Just an ordinary man, like all
heroes.

The Sound of Jazz

Wail, wail, sing your deep blue
song
Shout it high and weep it low.
Mourn, mourn, the woeful cry of
brass
The sound of reeds whispers low
and sad
Lonely voices in blue.
The sound of jazz, the cry of man,
In the deep of night.
Each man, his own story told
Improvising a variation on an old
theme in sadness.
Then deep in the fabric of sound
Rises a thread of hope on drum
and bass.
The drummer plays alone,
building his frenzy.
Suddenly the spark is struck
The brass shouts its flame of hope.
Triumphantly the sound bursts
forth.
The sound of jazz, the woes of
man,
And the joy of life.

'Beauty Draws Us With Single Hair'

By Janice Cooper

All nature is beauty. Beauty is a tender green blade pushing through the soft earth to sunlight. When you sift sand through your fingers with the sun's rays glistening from it, it is beauty. The sun's rays in the early morning or late in the afternoon just before dusk are beauty. The wind softly tossing your hair is beauty. Surely all of this ". . . draws us with a single hair."

Wisdom is beauty. Solomon's wisdom in finding the true mother of a child was beauty. Pindar saying, "The best of healers is good cheer" is wisdom — yet isn't it beautiful? Wisdom surely ". . . draws us with a single hair."

Or is beauty joy? Keats writes, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Just one thing of beauty, he feels, can "move away the pall from our dark spirits" — just one moment of joy. Yet Keats proclaims, ". . . joy is wisdom." So who may say but what joy ". . . draws us with a single hair."

But what is the final beauty — the lasting beauty? Silence? The silence one possesses when awed by nature, wisdom, or joy? No. The final silence, the final beauty is death. And surely death ". . . draws us with a single hair."



Trump Picks Top Athlete

The Sideline

By Kirby Smithe

BILL MOORE, sophomore, has accepted the appointment to the position of Trojan TRUMPETEER sports editor for the school year 1958-59.

Moore has a genuine interest in sports, CHS sports in particular, and is a capable journalist. If desire plus ability is the key, this persistent underclassman will make the grade.

* * *

A STORY that Warren Fredericks may be declared ineligible has basis. One of the other local high schools is having the CHS runner's eligibility questioned by the authorities.

According to Fredericks, Texas rulings are more restrictive than those of the AIA. Both Fredericks and the accusing coach are former residents of Texas and if a runner moves into that state under the same circumstances that the trackster in question did, he would not be eligible.

It is believed by CHS track coach Gale Bell, and Fredericks, that the ineligibility charges will not hold.

* * *

IT IS HOPED by all that:

School bonds will be passed, Gymnasts will have rings and ropes,

Footballers will top Tuc-Hi, Kemmeries will improve on perfection,

There will be no friction, and The sack-dress be abolished.

Intramural Adds New Sports For 1958-59

By Hal Landon

THIS YEAR almost every popular American sport imaginable was included in the intramural program, and all met with wide success. Many of the same policies used this year will be in effect in 1958-59.

The intramural season of the various sports took place just before the regular varsity season. This gave the coaches a chance to look over future prospects and also gave the athletes a chance to get in shape for the regular season.

TWO NEW sports will be added to the program next year. Volleyball has already proved its popularity as shown by the crowds of boys that can be found playing every day in the boys' gym.

The other sport is bowling. Bowling is rapidly growing in popularity here in Tucson, and there is a strong possibility that it will be offered to Catalina students next year. Already an instructor at the Copa Bowling Alley has offered to give free lessons to high school students.

INTRAMURAL swimming meet is being held today at the Lighthouse YMCA. The final sport will be the weightlifting meet to be held during the next to last week of school.

This meet will be divided into weight classes with the usual clean and jerk, snatch, and military press being the basis for competition. Entry forms may be obtained from Keith Meenan or Jack Segurson.

The award of "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" is the highest recognition that we give to any Catalina athlete and it is an honor that is rightly awarded to **BILL MOWER**, climaxing his spectacular high school athletic career.

The presentation of this award demands infinitely more than a series of spectacular appearances in the athletic spotlight and Bill, never ineligible during his athletic career, has exemplified outstanding character and leadership qualities in addition to his ability as an athlete.

A slate of accomplishments, marked by the bounce of a basketball and the spin of a baseball, has charted Bill through Tucson schools where he has always excelled in basketball and baseball.

In baseball this tall, lanky "moundsman" holds three major letters and has pitched his way to a 4-win 2-lost record for the season.

Three major letters in basketball have come to Mower through his excellent defensive game. He is a most valuable player as cited by Coach Bill Kemmeries, who would

rather have Bill "playing the difficult, strong defensive game than doing a red hot job on offense."

This casual CHS sportsman was selected for the All-City and All-Conference teams and has the distinction of being the first Trojan athlete to make the first team of the All-Tourney conference. With these accomplishments it is easy to understand why he has previously been named "sportsman of the week."

Mower's sunny disposition may have been a gift from his native Sacramento, California, brought with him when he came to Tucson with his family.

Surrounded by a family of players, sports has always been an activity as natural as breathing to "more sports the merrier" Bill.

"If you are going to participate in a sport, then play at it all year. Play at every sport that you enjoy, not limiting yourself to one sport if you are an asset to another team." This is the advice that Bill gives and practices.

Bill Mower is truly deserving of this award of Catalina's "Outstanding Athlete of the Year."

DIAMOND CLOSED WITH WINS

CATALINA'S varsity nine bowed out with a 10-win 8-lost record after whipping Salpointe May 3 and Camelback May 2.

Cliff Myrick's squad took a decisive 13-4 victory over the Lancers and an 11-2 win over the Spartans. The only big hit of the day for the Trojans in the SHS tilt was a homer walloped by third baseman John Thomas. Don Hejia rapped out Salpointe's only home run. CHS hurler Wes Jernigan was relieved in the second frame by Davis Smith.

IN THE Camelback clash CHS rightfielder Beler Watts slugged the only home run in the contest and led the RBI list with five marks. Bill Mower went on the mound for Catalina.

Both the Lancers and the Spartans received their non-congenial welcomings on the Trojan diamond.

Myrick stated, "The club has a lot of hustle and team effort. Although we had no outstanding individuals, the squad made up for this in playing as a unit!"

