

The Trojan TRUMPETEER

Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 3

Tucson, Arizona, October 22, 1958

No. 3

No School Oct. 31

Due to the annual Arizona Education Association convention to be held October 31, there will be no classes on that day.

Meeting to discuss various education topics, the teachers will journey to Tempe for this year's confab.

Orchestra, Choir Give Annual Concert

Under the direction of Tom "King" Burges, the Catalina High School orchestra will present its annual concert October 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Also featured in the evening program will be the A Capella Choir, Girls Choir, and several small ensembles, all under the direction of Harold Porter.

The orchestra will play the first movement of Haydn's "Symphony No. 103," "Chop Sticks," "Deep Purple," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Choir and orchestra will combine in the reverent "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The A Capella Choir will sing "Go Lovely Rose," and the spiritual, "Walk-a With Peter and Paul."

Selections by the Mixed Ensemble will include "April Is In Her Lovely Face," by Madrigal, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," by John Jacob Niles, and "Little Wheel A' Turnin'," with a solo by Dave Varga.

The Boys Quartet will sing "Harbor Lights" and the Girls Ensemble will sing "Someday" by Rudolf Friml from "Vagabond King."

'C' Club To Host Post-Game Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, will be held in the CHS cafeteria after the West Phoenix game on October 24. It will begin at 10:30 p.m. and is expected to last until midnight. Admission is an activity ticket plus 25 cents, or 50 cents without a ticket.

All Lettermen are to assist in running the dance, according to Huey Gilbert, vice-president. Nunnally Crotts and Nate Foster have been appointed as over-all dance chairmen. Other committee heads include Conrad Bachelier, publicity; Dave Giles and Wayne Schuman, music; and Doug Staples, cloakroom.

CHS Senior Forms Six-Piece Flamingos

Ever want to have your own band? Ed Grigas, CHS senior, has had the unique experience of forming his own six-piece band with some of the best players in the school and state.

Ed, the band's chairman, is first chair alto saxophone in the CHS band. His tenor saxophone, Steve Phillips, is also the first chair in the school band. The trombone player, Ev Green, is first chair all-state. Bob Sorreson holds first chair trumpet in the CHS band and plays the same in the Flamingos.

Others in the band are Carl Seaman and Beverly Grigas.

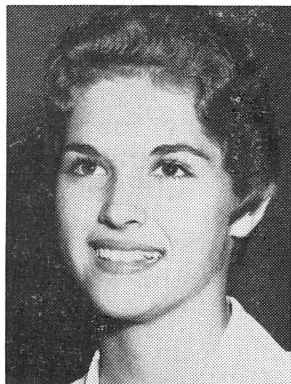
The band hires out to play for parties and dances.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Seniors To Invade U of A; Active Program Scheduled

By Ellen Riley

Jean Webb will be competing for the honor of Senior Day Queen this Saturday when, for the day, the University of Arizona campus will become the temporary haven of the high school senior.

Semi-finalists for Princess were Judy Mowery, Mary Helen Richardson, Sandy Snyder, and Charlene Ziss.



Saturday some 5,000 Arizona high school students will register for Senior Day in the Student Union Arcade between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. These students will receive free tickets for the activities of the day.

After registering and touring the Student Union and campus, seniors will assemble in the auditorium at 12:45.

Following this assembly students may visit the colleges or departments which interest them most. Deans of the various sections will give brief talks to the students about the requirements needed for their department and the courses offered by the university in that field.

A tumbling exhibition, a swimming exhibition, a lettermen's roundup, a fashion show, and special meetings for high school student council members and Girls' League members will fill the early afternoon.

At 3 p.m. on the mall in front of the Student Union the judging for the '58 Senior Day Queen will take place.

From the 30 some girls competing for this title the judges will choose five semi-finalists.

During an informal mixer in honor of next year's frosh the Queen will be announced.

A western barbecue will precede the Arizona vs. Idaho game.

At 7 p.m. the stadium gates will be opened and high school students will be guests of the U of A at this game.

Immediately following the game a semi-formal dance will be held in the ballroom.



Previewing the U of A campus in preparation for next Saturday are these seniors in a photo by Alan Jarvis.

CHS Cafeteria Feeds 2,000 Pupils

Catalina High's cafeteria is confronted with a major task: feeding more than 2,000 students in a very short period of time.

The lunch hour crew, under the direction of Mrs. Johnson DeLorenzo, cafeteria manager, have managed to lick this perplexing problem.

At 7:30 a.m. about 30 employees report to the kitchen where they begin the day's work which usually includes baking the dessert, peeling potatoes, serving the meal, washing pots and pans, doing dishes, and starting to prepare meals for the following day. All food has to be prepared to meet an 11:30 deadline.

The ovens turn out 900 rolls daily and each week 80 18x25 inch pizzas are made.

Mrs. DeLorenzo pointed out that it is difficult to get pupils to eat vegetables. "The only vegetables they eat," she added, "are corn and green beans. Their diets are starchy. . . ."

Mrs. DeLorenzo summed up the objective of the cafeteria; please the students, teach them to eat a balanced diet, and serve them as quickly as possible.

Including the cafeteria, faculty dining room, and snack bar the cafe handles between \$600 and \$700 of business a day and is subsidized by federal funds handled through the state government.

—BM

"You Ought'a See My Rod!"

Yea, doc, you ought'a see my rod. I can easily hit from 60 to 70 in town. On the road I can even do better. I made it from here to Mesa in a little over an hour not too long ago.

You know, only a real good driver can do that. I knew a fella, named Carl, last year who smeared himself, two of his best friends and my older brother, all over the road. He was only doing 80.

It's guys like him that raise the insurance rates. Why my best girl, Jane, only pays a third of what me and my buddies have to shell out — and all because of reckless guys like Carl. Of course, girls don't know how to drive — everybody knows that. They just creep along at about 30 or 35 on roads like Grant, Speedway, or Broadway. They don't get places very quick either. It takes Jane 20 minutes to get to town. I can make it in 13 minutes 36 seconds flat.

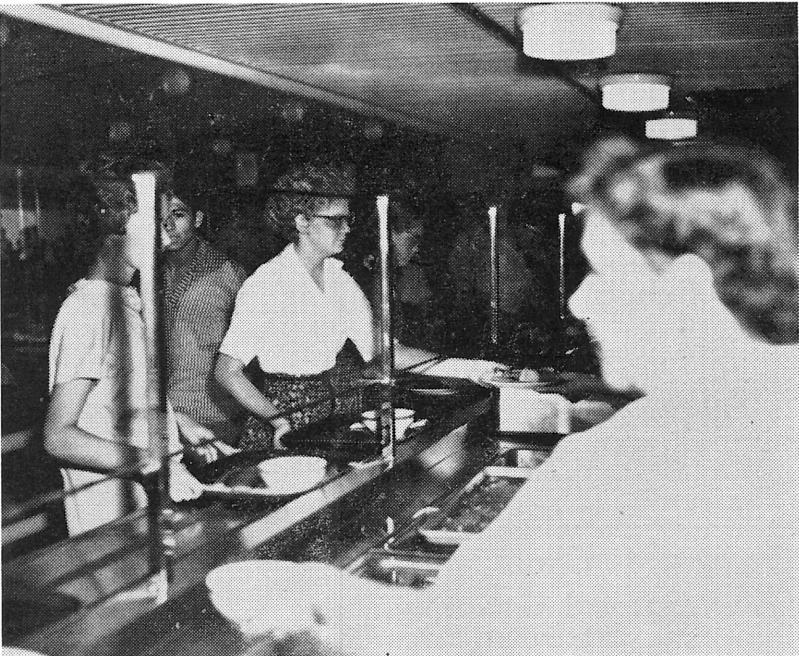
I don't want to seem to be bragging, but I can do 50 on any dirt road and I've never had an accident yet! A buddy of mine was only doing 40 on a dirt road when he hit a girl at an intersection. Course, she was going too slow. She was only doing 20 and got in his way. See what I mean? Girls don't know how to drive.

And talk about pick-up! I can hit 60 in 8 seconds flat — of course that's on dirt.

Yea, guys like me certainly know how to drive. It's that kid's fault. He should'a given me enough room to pass. . . . Say, doc, he'll live — won't he?

—RE

Feeding 2,000; Major Task



CHS lunch hour crew manages the seemingly impossible task of feeding 2,000 ravenous students a well-balanced diet. Under the direction of Mrs. Johnson DeLorenzo, the 30 employees handle the meal preparations for the cafeteria, snack bar, and faculty dining room.

—Photo by Jarvis

Busy Mary Helen Jay Travels, Scrawls Minutes; Conceals Nerves, Listens To Mathis Drives Model A

"Why do people always have to clap when someone drops his tray in the cafeteria?" questions Mary Helen Richardson, student federation recording secretary. "This and our dreadful parking lot are my pet peeves."

Born in Houston, Texas, on March 21, 1941, this vivacious, attractive girl has always had a keen interest in school and community functions. This summer, as one of the 96 delegates to Girls' Nation, Mary Helen had the opportunity to meet Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for Senator. Since this meeting she has found time to work at his campaign headquarters which she finds extremely interesting and beneficial.

Mary Helen is in her second year of cheerleading. She leads the group as head cheerleader.

National Honor Society, Art Honor Society, program chairman for Girls' League, and working on lay-out for the Torch, and cheerleading leave little time for listening to her favorite singer, Johnny Mathis. She has all Mathis's records and likes to dance to his music and to that of guitars. Dancing is a favorite activity except when the dance turns into an embarrassing situation like the time Mary Helen lost a crinoline!

Travel and attending the U of A will fill Mary Helen's schedule upon graduation. She plans to major in education and wishes to be a counselor some day when she's "old and gray."

Senior Class President Jay Kittle does not plan on a career in "presidency" in spite of his election to that post in his freshman, sophomore, and senior years.

His ability to serve in other positions is evident by the office he holds in the Trojan Hi-Y, vice-president, and his appointment as assistant attorney general while attending Boys' State this past summer.

Jay also serves on the Catalina Red Cross Council and the Inter-High School Red Cross Council. In connection with this work, he traveled abroad last summer. "It was a tremendous experience for anybody to take a trip like this," was his report.

Since his return from this trip, Jay has been called upon to speak before many groups. Among these are the Catalina Rotary Club and the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross in Tucson. He enjoys telling about his journey and believes he has gained valuable speaking experience. He claims he is usually nervous but "never lets anyone know it."

His diversified activities range from National Honor Society to playing forward on the basketball team. Muzzle loading guns are one of his hobbies. While hunting with a .73 caliber rifled musket, "I nearly hit a rabbit with it," he relates. Jay's interest in Model A's is evidenced by the 1930 yellow coupe which he drives.

The Trojan Trumpeteer

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Inside Catalina

MATHEMATICS DEPT.

By Ann Tillotson

This column was initiated by The TRUMPETEER staff to acquaint readers with the important work done by the academic departments and the administrative staff.

Using primarily a piece of chalk and a blackboard, present-day teachers make mathematics, the oldest science, a new, living, and flourishing subject.

The math department of CHS, headed by Mr. Ralph Futrell, is teaching the branches of this science for the advantage of the students at Catalina.

Math courses at Catalina are designed to meet the individual needs of all graduating students. For some, math courses fill simply the graduation requirements; for other students, they give preparation for college. For entrance to most colleges, a student is required to have one year of elementary algebra and one of plane geometry. Advanced courses are sometimes required for specialized colleges such as engineering.

A staff of eleven teachers offers instruction in courses including general mathematics, elementary algebra, and trigonometry. Other courses available are plane geometry, solid geometry, and advanced algebra. A class in calculus is planned for next year.

There are 1,402 students enrolled in the math department this year. Of these students, 535 are freshmen taking elementary algebra and 85 are seniors taking Algebra IV.

In addition to the regular classes, there are four experimental classes. Two are in elementary algebra, the other two in plane geometry. These classes follow recommended procedures given by the advanced placement test for college entrance. A different style of teaching and content is found in the experimental classes of geometry. Plane and solid geometry and trigonometry are taught in the first year of plane geometry. The "Illinois" group, an advance group in elementary algebra, is given work of higher degree. This work corresponds to that done in advanced algebra.

Special honor to the Catalina mathematics instructors and their students was given when Barry McCoy and Rick Davis, seniors, received scholarships to a summer institute in Chicago. This was the result of a competitive math test made possible through the math department. Further study in the math field was acquired at the summer school session of the U of A by Mrs. Barbara Buchalter and Mr. Futrell.

Mathematics is one of the basic courses in education. It has been taught for many centuries but is important to all modern professions and occupations. It helps in the daily life of men in reasoning and putting thoughts together in an orderly manner. Mr. Futrell emphasizes, "Every area of human endeavor requires some degree of

Report From Europe

By Susanne Smith

Editor's Note: Susanne Smith, American Field Service exchange student, is in a sense representing all of Catalina in Germany. Every other issue Susanne relates her impressions and experiences in Germany.

School life in Germany is very different from Catalina but I guess that's not news to anybody. People are always telling us how much better the education in Europe is and, in a way, they are right.

However, I don't think you can say "better" or "worse" just like that. It is a combination.

I am in the GO11 class in school which is the eleventh year. The main reason I am in that grade is not my intelligence, or lack of it, but my German "sister" is also in GO11.

GO11 stands for the Latin "Gymnasium Ober Sekunda." The academic high schools here are called "gymnasiums" and it has nothing to do with sports. Also in our school is a "Frauen Ober Schule" where girls learn home economics as well as regular courses.

German schools have no connection at all with social functions. We go to school from eight in the morning until 1:20 p.m. After that, we go home for the mid-day meal (which is the big one over here), and we have homework in the afternoon.

Homework is not really so much stiffer here than at CHS. It depends a lot on how much the individual student wants to do. The four kids in my German family do quite a lot, perhaps three or four hours a day.

Chief in the minds of the students is "abitur" which is the big test they must take at the end of the "ober schule" (after the thirteenth grade). They must pass every subject which they have taken.

The courses which we are taking in GO11 now are: English, German, French, Latin, history (European), physics, biology, geography, art, music, sports, religion, and advanced algebra. That sounds like a long list, and it is, but we don't take them every day. Depending on importance, we have them one, two, three or four times in the week.

I go to an all-girl school which is the typical set-up in Germany. We have about 700 girls, all divided into permanent classes. They stay with the same class for as long as nine years and all courses are taken by the whole class together.

To sum up this article, I would like to say that I am very glad I go to Catalina and be a part of the American educational system, but I think it would be well if CHS students could adopt some of the more serious attitudes evident in European students. School work comes first, and that is the way it should be.

measuring; the basis for this measuring is provided by some phase of mathematics."

EDITOR'S TIDBITS

The influx of signs in the cafeteria during the recent frosh preliminaries is illustrative of the fine spirit of the Freshman Class. I sincerely hope they can continue this interest in Catalina for some time to come.

* * *

Catalina, for the third consecutive year, has exceeded 100 per cent in the Junior Red Cross Drive. Thanks, Trojans.

* * *

SENIORS: Senior Day Saturday! Be sure to go.

—LMc

FACULTY SAYS

By Emma Cappelluzzo

Girls P.E. Dept.

There is a story, that at the end of the Second World War some American soldiers who were quartered in a bombed German village began to help the villagers clear away the rubble and repair shattered buildings. The big job was the ruined church. Slowly they began to put together the fragments of a statue of Christ that had fallen from the high altar. Finally they were ready to lift the image back to its pedestal and watchers could see that it was almost like new, except that they had not been able to find the marble hands. So at the foot of the handless Saviour they wrote this poignant line: "I have no other hands but



yours."

A short, simple sentence, but how infinitely much it has to say to us. It has the power, if we read it right, to raise the whole level of our daily living. What greater incentive could we have than to give service where and when we can.

We think perhaps that we have little to give. We look around us and see others with far greater gifts and talents, those who are stronger and wiser than we, and when we compare what we are able to contribute in service with what they can give, we may decide that our part, or our job, is too small to bother with. But it isn't the **size** of a job that determines its worth; it isn't the **scope** of our service that makes it of value. The very smallest cog in a machine may be the most important, for unless it fulfills its function, the larger parts will be unable to do their work.

We all have work to do, every day. There is always a contribution we can make, a service we can give. Is our first question going to be, "How large is it?" or "How much is it worth?" It is an impossible question for us to answer, for we cannot know. It will be as large as we make it, as valuable as what we give of ourselves to it. In itself, a task, a service, cannot be called big or little. Any task is a small one if we give less than our best, any work can be dull if we are dull, any job is a little one if we are little in mind and heart. But the reverse is also true. No service is small if we give of ourselves, generously and gladly.

"I have no other hands but yours." Our hands are needed; we are needed. In how many ways we cannot tell; where, we cannot know. But we must be ready and able. And to be ready, we must be trained. And training means practice — day after day practice in little things so that we may be prepared and fit for the big job of living.

Juniors, Seniors Try Achievements

By Ed Dooley

December 6 will mark the opening of the 1958-59 College Entrance Examination Board tests. These tests are open to all high school juniors and seniors. The results will be submitted to the college they plan to attend. Juniors may take the test as a practice for the final test they will have next year.

The exams this year will be given by Mrs. Mary Balch, college entrance examination board representative for the Tucson area. There are two types of board tests which are to be given: scholastic aptitude test (verbal and mathematics sections), and achievement tests in the following fields: English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Greek, and Italian, which are given only in March. A maximum of three achievement tests may be taken at one time.

The test dates are December 6, January 12, February 14, May 16, and August 12. Tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on these days. Test fees are: scholastic aptitude test, \$7; achievement test, \$9.

Most colleges require these tests and many pick their freshman classes from the students who achieve above average grades on the examinations.

Additional information can be obtained from your counselor or by contacting Mr. Quenelle.

CHS NEEDS PA SPEAKERS

Auditions are now being held for positions as student announcers to read the announcements every morning at 8:35. Anyone interested who is taking speech and has a nice speaking voice may apply by contacting Ray Lindstrom, head of the project, before school at 8:15 in the attendance office.

"We are looking for mainly those students who are interested in making announcing their career and who have the ability to speak clearly over the PA system with the least number of mistakes," states Ray.

GM Science Show Informs Students Tomorrow At CHS

General Motor's **Reviews of Progress** show will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

The show will be an exhibition of material progress of the work done by today's scientists. The purpose of the show is to inform the student of the opportunities in the science and engineering field.

Eight reviews are being shown in various parts of the U.S., while fourteen are being demonstrated in other nations.

Newly Elected Frosh Heads Meet



Getting "clued in" by their adviser are the newly elected freshman officers. Bob Bykerk, vice-president; Sandra Smith, secretary; and Doug Ward, president, smile as Mr. Patrick Maguire gives them a few choice words.

—Photo by Bob Dickey

Catalina's Orchestra Will Present Instrumental Program, October 28

Catalina High School's orchestra will perform for the student body October 28 at an assembly during second period.

At the assembly the students will hear the orchestra play "Haydn Symphonic Es-dur Mit Dem Ruckenwirbel," "Deep Purple," "The Girl I Left Behind," and "Chop Sticks."

Scholarship Test For Senior Girls Exam Dates Set

For just one hour's time and effort, any CHS senior girl has a chance to win the "Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" scholarship contest.

The multiple choice test to decide the winner will be given on December 2. Registration will begin November 1. There is no registration fee.

The contestant with the highest score is the school Homemaker of Tomorrow, and is eligible to compete in the state contest. The state winner will be sent to New York with her adviser, where she will be observed and interviewed and tour the big city. Five winners will be chosen.

The first prize is a \$5,000 scholarship which can be used in any college in any course. Second prize, a \$4,000 scholarship; third prize, a \$3,000 scholarship; and fourth prize, a \$2,000 scholarship. Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. Each state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. School winners will be awarded a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin.

The tests are compiled and graded by the Science Research Association.

Frosh Officers' Names Revealed

Three boys and six girls were elected to freshman class positions Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Guiding the frosh is newly-chosen president Doug Ward. Bob Bykerk, vice-president, and Sandra Smith, secretary, will assist him in his duties.

The 1958-59 freshman council will consist of Jerry Fitz, Pat Gibson, Connie Gillaspie, and Sharon Watson.

Frosh representatives to the Student Court include Mary Jo Holman and Jo Ann Kinney.

Mr. Patrick Maguire is the faculty adviser.

Drive Successful

Over \$250.22 has been raised through the Red Cross Drive sponsored by Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls.

Outstanding homerooms with the largest raised money included Mrs. Phelan, \$13; Miss Franz, \$10.92; and Mr. Kemmeries, \$6.08.

According to Sharon Medema, chairman of the drive, homerooms making 100 per cent were accomplished by a 10 cents or better per student.

Money obtained will be used to send clothing and food to children in Hungary and for various disaster areas.

We Know It

The thing that smells the most is the end of your nose.

—Bill Morris

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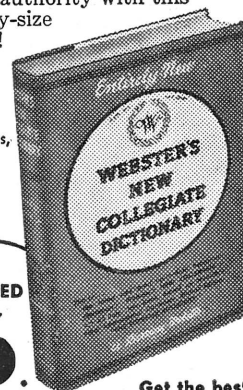
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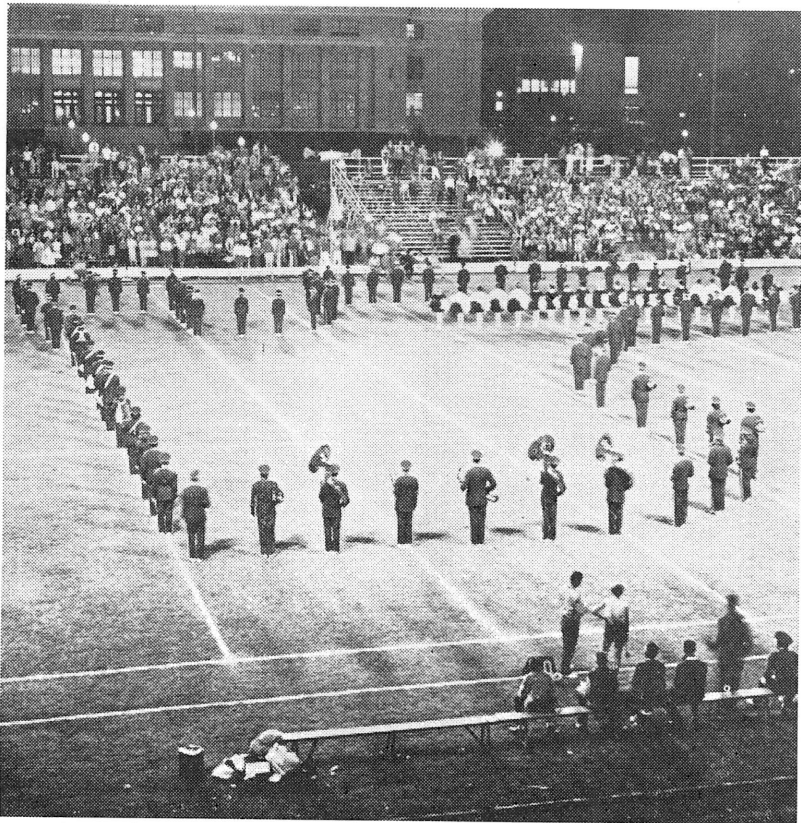
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Catalina's Band Set For Band Day



"Old Mother Hubbard" is the theme of the above formation as Catalina's band puts on a display during halftime at the Tucson-CHS game. Director Tom Burgess and the band are preparing for competition with 50 other schools Saturday at the U of A. (See story below.)

—Photo by Mr. Dawson

Band Enters UA Contest

Trying for their third straight superior rating at the U of A on Band Day, Saturday, Oct. 25, Catalina's band will compete with 50 bands from over the entire state, announces Mr. Tom Burgess, CHS band director.

About 2,000 students from all over the state will assemble at the U of A to participate in Band Day. Bands who volunteer to be judged will be rated poor, fair, good, excellent, or superior. Catalina's band, which is going into its third year of existence, has been rated superior continually from the first time it entered the contest, continued Mr. Burgess.

"The bands are judged on marching, maneuvering from one position to another, quality of the band's sound, and in general, the type of show given," said Mr. Burgess.

The program, which lasts from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., will include a massed band of all 50 bands participating in one large performance, the performance and judging of the individual bands, and a barbecue on the women's athletic field.

The U of A's game with Idaho follows the bands' performances in the evening.

Band Day is part of next Saturday's festivities for high school seniors at the U of A.

Scholarships Offered For Senior Students

Scholarships for the U of A should be applied for before November, announces Miss Grace Hendon, chairman of the Board of Scholarships.

Seniors are instructed to make an appointment to see their counselor as soon as possible so that they can apply for the scholarships offered this year.

Seniors who intend to apply for any scholarships should also see their counselors.

Various requirements for obtaining a scholarship enable most students to qualify.

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Enchanting Customs, Culture Enhance Ethiopian Teaching

By Kathy Krulish

A three-day and night ride in a rickety old bus with chickens and goats running wild in it and smells of Africa drifting through it is one of many experiences Mr. Charles Ingram remembers of his first impressions of Ethiopia.

Mr. Ingram, a new English teacher at Catalina, has just returned from two years of teaching in Ethiopia. While there, he was headmaster in a boys school, a job he secured from the Ethiopian government. The school he taught at had 100 pupils.

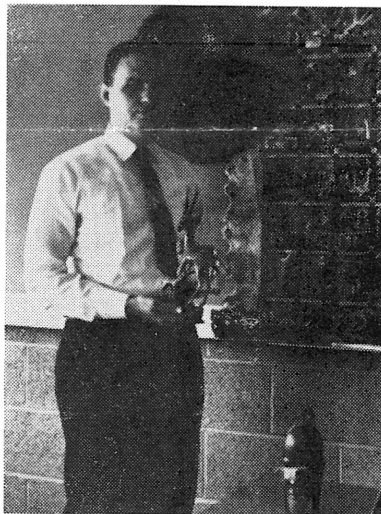
The pupils of the school, according to Mr. Ingram, were very eager to learn all they could. Some pupils would walk twenty miles a week to go to school. They had a keener desire to learn than Americans have and were more respectful than pupils in the United States.

Many Ethiopians would like to come to the United States or go to European countries to study further. After once living in such modern countries, though, they find it difficult to adjust to Ethio-

a handshake, they greet with a kiss. Mr. Ingram found it very unusual to see two policemen walk up to each other, kiss each other on each cheek, and walk off holding hands.

The average Ethiopian earns approximately \$50 a year. He may have several different trades — he may be a craftsman, excelling in woodwork or weaving, as Mr. Ingram's pieces he brought back with him show; he may plant coffee, raise sheep, goats, or oxen, or he may make hippopotamus skin shields, monkey rugs, or goat-skin paintings which are beautiful "if you can stand the smell of the goat-skin," says Mr. Ingram.

He feels his experience teaching in Ethiopia was very rich and rewarding, a "once-in-a-lifetime experience." He hopes to return to Ethiopia sometime in the future to visit friends he made while there.



pian life. Their law requires them to return to their native countries.

While in Africa, Mr. Ingram ate foods which he describes as being "like our Mexican dishes, but spiked with red pepper — guaranteed to melt eyeballs." Another food was a round-shaped bread with the consistency of a rubber inner tube and a taste like sour pancakes.

One curious custom Ethiopians have is, instead of greeting with

KINNEY STUDIO

photographers

1842 E. 6th St. MA 3-2172

Hey — "BABY FACE"

"I GOT A FEELING"

you think this is

"A LONESOME TOWN"

when actually all

you have is the

"SUMMERTIME BLUES"

"THINK IT OVER"

and you'll realize

"IT'S ALL IN THE GAME"

SO-O-O-O-O

to "CHASE"

"THE BLOB"

away . . .

"RETURN TO ME"

Uncle Johnny

that is

at Woolworth's

"WHY WAIT"

"PATRICIA"

I'm telling you

it's

"THE END"

— U. J.

CATALINA ELEVEN TO ENTERTAIN THUNDERBIRDS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HARRIERS DEFEAT RINCON IN FIRST MEET, 16-43

Hibbard In First; Next Meet Oct. 30; JV Runners Win

By Cynthia Freeman

Catalina's cross-country runners posted a 16-43 win (low score wins) over the harriers of Rincon in their first meet of the season, Thursday at the Pontatoc Road course.

Leading the team against the Rangers was John Hibbard, who placed first with a time of 10:30 for the 1 1/8 mile course. He was followed by Dave Varga and Charles Lemley and Jim Sakrison in the second, third, and fourth spots.

Top finishers for Rincon were Charlie West and Charlie Fowler, taking fifth and sixth places.

The next meet will be on October 30. "The team," states Coach Gale Bell, "is definitely weaker than last year." He feels that the team will face stiff competition in the coming meet.

The loss to the team of Rodger Mobray has left them without the services of the number one distance man in the state last year. Returning from last year's squad, which came within 7 points of winning the state championship, are Hibbard, Varga, Lemley, and Giles.

Also winning Thursday was the JV squad with a score of 17-45. Leading the team in the one mile race was Harold Slavens, placing first with a time of 5:11. He was followed by teammates Barry Rothrock and Chris Cole, placing second and third. Mike Norvell and Dan Breck finished fifth and sixth for CHS.

Of the remaining teams on the schedule, Bell feels that the toughest tests will come in the Pueblo and Tucson High encounters. Team members will also run in the state championship match to be held at Yuma.

Sports-at-a-Glance

Football

Varsity vs. West Phoenix, Oct. 24, THS stadium, 8 p.m.

JV vs. Pueblo, Nov. 1, CHS field, 10 a.m.

Fencing

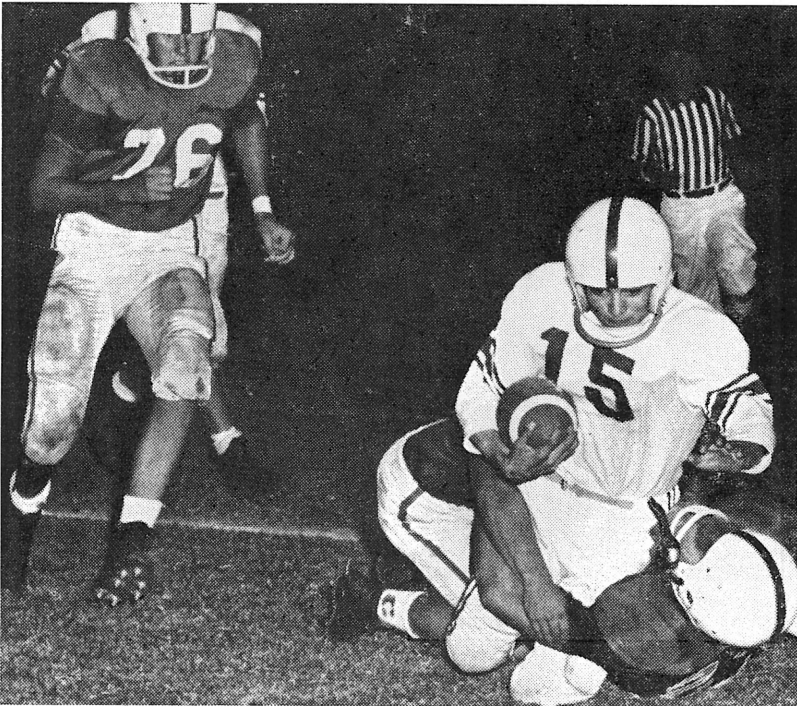
Thursdays, south balcony of boys gym, 4 p.m.

Rifle

Thursdays, rifle range, 4 p.m.

Varsity Football Stdgs.	W	L
Pueblo	5	0
Tucson	2	2
Catalina	2	3
Amphitheater	1	4
Salpointe	0	5

... And A Badger Hits The Dust



Henry Sanchez of Tucson hits the dust after a tackle by Tee Cook and an unidentified Catalina griddier in the October 10 Trojan-Badger contest. At left is guard Bert Roberts. Tucson carded a decisive 12-0 victory.

Chaldon, Holliker Shine Jayvees Emerge Victorious Over Amphitheater Panthers

Evening up their record at 2-2, Catalina's junior varsity fought to a 27-14 win over the Amphi JV's Saturday on the Amphi field.

Leading the victory were fullback Bob Chaldon and halfback Doug Holliker. The two scored all of Catalina's points. Chaldon barreled over from the two-yard line in the opening minutes of the first quarter to give the Junior Trojans the lead. Holliker then kicked the extra marker.

Holliker crossed the line later in the opening period and then converted the point.

Chaldon picked up a punt at midfield, tore away from tacklers and raced across for six counters. Holliker again converted.

Capping the scoring, Holliker plunged through from the two-yard line in the last quarter.

In winning, the team was without starting linemen Louis Crofts and Jim LaRue who were injured in the Mesa encounter.

The squad will meet Pueblo on the home field November 1.

CHS JV coach Bill Kiser has stated that the Pueblo clash will be one of the toughest tests for the Junior Trojans along with the THS fray November 8.

'58 Foil Leaders Take Over Duties

Awards will be made to fencing club members who show best form and are winners of intra-club matches, announced Mr. Edward Henderson, club sponsor.

Newly elected officers are: Gene Mercer, president; Jack Lindloff, vice-president; and Donna Kent, secretary-treasurer.

Meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. every Thursday in the south balcony of the boys gym, the club has a membership of twenty.

Last Week's Football Results

Flagstaff 19, Catalina 0.
Tucson 7, Mesa 7.
Yuma 34, Amphitheater 0.
Pueblo 48, Miami 0.
San Manuel 20, Salpointe 6.

SUPPORT TROJAN SPORTS

Eagles Claw CHS 19-0 In Flag Nest; THS Nips Trojans

Friday night the Blue and White squad will host West Phoenix on the Tucson High gridiron. Kick-off time is slated for 8 p.m.

The walls of Troy came tumbling down last week-end as the Flagstaff Eagles clawed a weak Trojan eleven, 19-0.

The battle's outcome was a surprise to many as papers throughout the state (including Flagstaff's **Arizona Daily Sun**) predicted a Catalina win.

"We just didn't snap back in the second half like we always do," stated Mr. Ben Davis, CHS line coach.

Right halfback Earl Jacobs led the Eagle cause with his brilliant rushing performance. The first period saw Flag hit pay dirt twice at the hands of Jacobs and right halfback Fred Rameriz. Both received passes from quarterback Chuck Biller before scoring.

With 9 minutes 20 second remaining in the last period, Biller calked up six counters with a two-yard plunge, sending the tally to a final 19-0.

Quarterback Monte Clausen, who slipped in the passing department, led all CHS rushers with an 82-yard net gain for four times carried.

The contest was marred by 35-degree cold which permeated the gridiron throughout the entire evening.

For added offensive spark, head CHS coach Ken Pearson switched quarterback Neal Genda to a halfback position for the grid fray. Up front, the Trojans got added speed from Rick Krivel, a converted back.

Catalina's Trojans found a stone wall as they were over-run 12-0 by crosstown rival Tucson High Friday, Oct. 10, at the THS Stadium. The Badgers powerful rushing attack, coupled with a stiff defense, effectively bottled up the Trojans usually strong passing attack.

The Trojans never advanced beyond the Tucson 42-yard line and were held to 89 yards total offense. With seconds remaining in the first quarter, Jeff Mitchell, left halfback, capped a 64-yard drive by sweeping right end for the score. After a penalty, Lee Thompson's conversion from the 17-yard line fell short.

Mitchell scored his second touchdown on a 27-yard screen pass from quarterback Lee Secrist in the second period.

Defense and penalties were dominant in the second half, with a score by THS fullback Mel Jenks called back in the last quarter.

The Sideline

By Bill Moore

'No More Comment'

As the gun bangs signifying the game's over, a partially sad and a partially happy crowd sweep out over the gridiron.

On the losing bench the defeated coach summarizes his opinion of the game in nine unoriginal words: "They have a better ball club than we do."

On the other bench the winning coach summarizes his opinion of the game with this age-old proverb: "Victory is sweet."

But both the winning and the losing squads' coaches seem to coincide on one reply when asked to elaborate: "No more comment."

* * *

Brains vs. Brawn

(The following sports editorial on brains versus brawn written by Kirby Smithe, former sports editor, seems to be so timely that the TRUMPETEER will reprint it.—Ed.)

The time has long since passed that the typical athlete was 6 foot 4, weighed 200 pounds, could lick his weight in wildcats, ran the hundred in 10 flat, and had an intelligence quotient of 70. Or at least it has at Catalina. In fact, it never existed.

At the school of today the typical athlete can be anywhere from 5-5 to 6-5, weigh between 130 and 210, lick his weight in wildcats or be very quiet and reserved. The typical athlete of today has a higher scholastic average than most other students.

Footballer Must be Able To Think, React: Pearson

In regard to this, Mr. Ken Pearson says of his boys, "With modern football the way it is, a guy can't last out there unless he is able to think and react."

"I think the fact that a boy is on the team gives him that morale boost that he needs to feel accepted among his schoolmates and lets him concentrate on getting ahead scholastically."

On the subject of brains versus

GAA Volleyball Takes Play Day; Tennis Squad Faces Full Schedule

By Ellen Riley

At the Flowing Wells volleyball play day, the Catalina GAA all-star volleyball team defeated Pueblo, Tucson, and St. Joseph's Academy.

Monday, Oct. 20, the Trojans play the girls PE teachers in an afternoon game in the girls gym.

* * *

Judy Allen, CHS junior, is returning to the number one position on the girls tennis squad.

Other returning varsity players are Carol Ray, senior, and Klaire Kaufman, Molly Poole, and Gene Binnion, sophomores.

Intramural Cagers Compete For Honors

"The intramural basketball league gives kids a chance to play who might not get the same chance on a varsity team," stated Bill Kemmeries, head intramural coach.

This year 150 boys have turned out for the cage squads. Coach Kemmeries feels that this turnout is "good, and many of the teams have worked out very well."

The intramural teams have been competing now for a month, and consist of three separate leagues: the senior league, the junior league, and a league made up of the combination of the freshman and sophomore classes.

The teams making up each league are selected from all home-

rooms. Each homeroom is then represented.

At the present, the homerooms of Hale and Hoyt are tied with the homerooms of Liveratos and Mienzer for the senior championship with a 3-1 record.

The junior league was won by the homeroom of Duffen, Fisher, and Henderson.

In the sophomore and freshman league, several squads are tied for first place.

Coach Kemmeries hopes to furnish trophies for all the winning

teams and give a possible league all-star game after the league games are over.

Assisting Coach Kemmeries are a number of appointed league commissioners.

Heading the senior league is Sam Breides. The junior league commissioner is Bud Corr. Bill Mitchell is in charge of the sophomores and the frosh commissioner is Denis Warner.

The current intramural basketball games will end in late October.

Nicholsen's Powerful Colts To Buck Sunnyside High Frosh Blue Devils

After trouncing the Casa Grande freshmen 45-6 and downing Rincon's first year men 9-0, Catalina's frosh football team will vie with their counterparts from Sunnyside this Saturday on the Blue Devils' field.

Last year's Colt squad posted a 2-win 6-loss record.

According to Coaches Ev Nicholsen and Paul Bricker the squad should finish their season with a winning record if they continue to hustle.

The coaches feel that the toughest tests on the schedule will be the Tucson and Pueblo encounters.

Standouts in recent games have been John Carper at the halfback slot; Don Pearson, quarterback; Bob Bykerk, halfback; and Robert Jameson, right end. William Dyer and Bob Atkinson are managers for the freshman gridders.

brawn, Mr. Henry Egbert, director of athletics, stated, "Twenty years ago when I was playing football, those linemen had their tails almost on the ground and it was a matter of sheer power and force. Now the sports are so highly specialized that he (the lineman) has to be one jump ahead of the opposition all the time because of the speed and action involved."

Brains Defects Brawn

The player knows that he must maintain high grades in order to be eligible. This factor helps the student and the school.

Sports Face

Grid Star Bryson Plans Exotic Trip To Carribean Sea

"I want to see the world," bluntly stated Quentin Bryson, varsity right guard.

Plans Two-Month Carribean Trip

Adhering to his convictions, Quentin, along with four other seniors, is planning to spend two months next summer traveling about the Carribean before entering college. This adventurous grid star is looking forward to having "a ball and roughing it" on his future journey.

Leads Defensive Department

Sportswise, Quentin leads the CHS defensive department with his brilliant tackling record. To date, he has been selected twice by the **Tucson Citizen** as lineman of the week.

Regarding the West Phoenix contest Friday, this tall, 194-pound



cal high schools in tournaments to be held on the CHS courts.

* * *

Those girls interested in badminton should plan to be in the girls gym at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

RAINBOW WATER
FOR HEALTH

Intramural Wrestling Held

Catalina's annual intramural wrestling tournament will start next Monday and continue through that week. The tournament is open to all Catalina students except those who have had varsity wrestling experience.

Competition will be conducted in the 13 high school weight divisions: 95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165, 175, 191, and unlimited. Trophies will be awarded the winner in each weight division.

The two principal purposes of the tournament are: first, to provide competition for students who like the sport and who enjoy participating in the CHS intramural program; second, to provide a fair and objective means of selecting candidates for the wrestling squad.

The squad has three schedules: varsity, junior varsity, and freshman.

If anyone likes to wrestle be sure to sign up. The sign-up sheet is located on the intramural bulletin board at the inside entrance of the boys gym.

athlete predicts that "we have a good chance of beating them, judging by the comparative scores between Catalina and Mesa and West Phoenix and Mesa."

"But," he emphatically pointed out, "we'll have to work as a unit!"

Fulfills Busy Schedule

Other sports in which Quentin participates in are basketball, swimming, and track.

Along with the above athletics, this senior fulfills a busy schedule as vice-president of both the Senior Class and the Letterman's Club and being an active member of the Tri-Hi-Y.

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Barnyard Life City Set, Are Dance Joy

By Alice Jones

"Town and Country" is the theme of a Dardanaire-sponsored dance to be held after the Amphi-Catalina game November 7. A floor show will be featured depicting scenes from farm and city life. Pirouettes dance club will assist with the affair.

Frances Yonash and Carolyn Whitsel are to direct the country number, entitled "Barnyard Babes." Dancers are Glenda Boonstra, Suzie Dishinger, Pat Glenn, Joanna Hart, Mary Lynn Kinney, Marilyn Neumer, Irene Reintjens, Nancy Rhodes, Josie Terrill, Pam Wheeler, Carolyn Whitsel, and Frances Yonash. The costume chairman is Nancy Rhodes.

"City Slickers" will be directed by Wendy Badger and Cathy Burneo, with Donna Kent, Wendy Badger, Cathy Burneo, Kim Klinskiewicz, Monica Lauerman, Judy Martin, Julie Mouer, Sally Ordway, Gloria Salaz, Kay Sandusky, Nina Stigers, and Marcia Sweeney participating. In charge of costumes are Kay Sandusky and Judy Martin.

Marilyn Neumer will be aided in her duties as general chairman by Suzie Dishinger, co-chairman. Assisting them will be: Sally Ordway, decorations; Carolyn Whitsel, programs and posters; Josie Terrill, music; Frances Yonash, refreshments; Cathy Burneo, publicity; Wendy Badger, chaperones; Marcia Sweeney, tickets; and Irene Reintjens, program cover design.

Tickets will go on sale October 22 by Dardanaires and Pirouettes.

Hallowe'en Party Planned by FNA

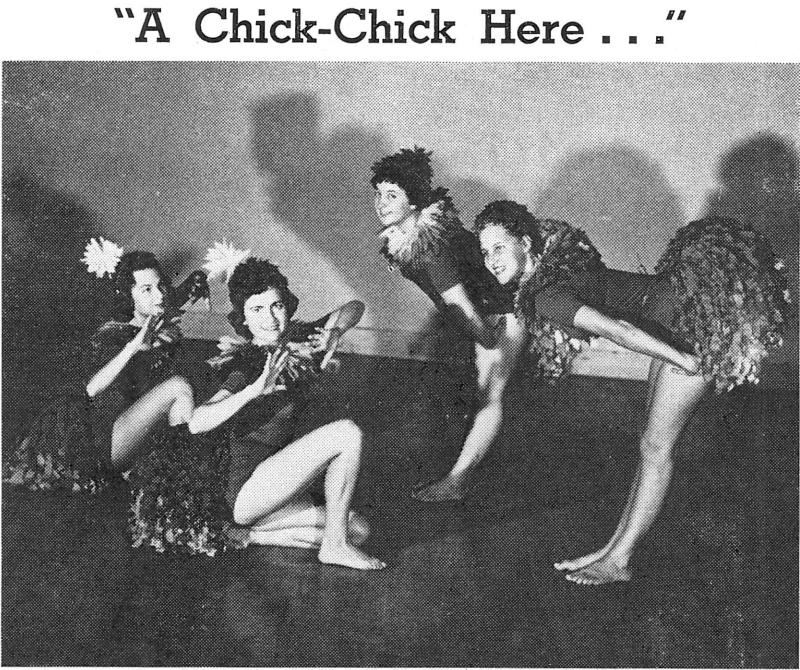
Ryland Home will be the setting for a Hallowe'en party October 31. Girls from CHS Future Nurses Club will act as hostesses to the more than twenty men who live at the home.

The home is a charitable institution containing men who are from 30 to 90 years old. They are from many different countries.

Members of FNA have made Ryland Home their service project for the last three years. Last year's proceeds from fund-raising projects enabled the club to give the home a record player and some records.

Future plans for work at Ryland and other projects will be discussed at the November 19 meeting. All students interested in the medical field as a vocation are invited to attend, according to Ann Tillotson, president.

Officers this year are: Ann Tillotson, president; Kathy Krulish, vice-president; Betty Jean Pratt, secretary; Helen Ruppel, treasurer; and Alice Boyd, historian. Mrs. Leona Kortilla, nurse at Catalina, is the adviser.



In preparation for the coming Dardanaire show, Nancy Rhodes, Fran Yonish, Carolyn Whitesel, and Marilyn Neumer practice their "barnyard" dance number. The show will be presented during the dance sponsored by the Letterman's Club after the West Phoenix football game.

—Photo by Miss Robinson

1.0 AVERAGES MADE BY 23

Twenty-three CHS students received perfect "1" averages during the first marking period, announces Mrs. Esther Schreurs, chairman of the Academic Achievement Committee. The 23 are among a total of 313 who made the Catalina Honor Roll with grade averages of 1.8 or better.

Receiving the citation of "With Highest Distinction" are: Julia Barrett, Billye Bloom, Jean Buckwalter, Neil Carmony, Stephen Cohen, Mary Ann Checkon, Diane Donahue, Pete Hand, Steve Hayden, Margaret Hagen, Phillip Limbacher, Barry McCoy, Mary McCurdy, Linda McLean, Myna Meissner, Connie McMillan, Sue Outerling, Warren Ridley, Carol Ray, Mary Helen Richardson, Andy Shetton, Lorene Sloneker, and Winson Wollesen.

More girls than boys earned a place on the honor roll with girls leading boys 15 to 8 with grade averages of 1.0, and 197 girls to 116 boys on the entire honor roll.

More than 10 per cent of the CHS student body earned a place on the honor roll. The list will be available through homerooms shortly.

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SETH E. ROGERS

Columnist-Analyst To Speak At Forum

Marquis Childs, speaking on "Two Party Politics and Two Party Responsibility," will be featured on the Sunday Evening Forum of October 26.

Given by a noted news analyst, this lecture will be very timely coming just over a week before the November 4 elections.

Photos in The TRUMPETEER appear thanks to the work of Mr. Robert Dawson and the Graphic Arts Dept.

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'If' Is Published

"If . . ." a new publication published by the Beginning Journalism class, will mark an experiment as an international bi-weekly.

Foreign students will receive copies of the bi-weekly through their Catalina pen pals. Featured in the paper will be articles about American life. Columns will be devoted to subjects like the Tucson area, entertainment, teenage fashions, American customs, and other material.

Actually no name has been selected, but the first issue will have the nameplate "If . . ." the initials of International Forum, a regular column in the TRUMPETEER.

The purpose of the paper is to promote good will and a better understanding of America and its people.

Catalina students will be able to purchase a subscription of five copies for 10 cents. The money received will help pay for the distribution of the TRUMPETEER abroad.

Staff members include Burt Schneider, editor-in-chief; Wallis Jacobus, managing editor; and Gerry LaBelle, feature editor.

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